FIRST-DAY LEAD IN **ALL-STATE RELAY**

Athletes Work in Downpour on Track Soggy with Rain of Days

PACIFIC AHEAD IN CLASS B

Eugene Out in Front in High School Contest; Finals to Be Run Today

On a slow, wet track with a driving rain pouring down throughout the afternoon, the first day of the All-State relay passed into history with the Aggies leading Oregon 15-10 in Class A, Pacific university well out in the lead in Class B with 46 points, while the nearest competitor in this class, Reed college, could muster but 11 points. In Class C the rooks and the frosh were tied at the end of the first day with eight points each, while in Class D which included Eugene and Cottage Grove high schools, Eugene led with 11 points to six for that of the Cottage Grove team.

Dalton of the Oregon Aggies won the Pentathlon with a score of 10 while Weber of Oregon finished second with vices to which all are cordially invited: 12 points and Kuhnhausen of Oregon third with 15. Weber led in the race for pentathlon honors until the 1500 meter run in which he finished fifth. Between them Weber and Kuhnhausen won three firsts of the five, Weber taking first in the broad jump and the javelin, Kuhnhausen winning the 200 meter dash with Weber second. Dalton, who won the pentathlon, secured firsts in the discus and the 1500 meter, running a strong race and keeping a consistent lead throughout.

Pacific's Lead Long

In Class B Pacific university experienced but little difficulty in annexing six firsts in the century dash, the shot put, the pole vault, the broad jump, the two mile relay and the jave-Willamette entries secured four in the day's events.

The frosh showed up well in the medley relay, which consisted of two 220's, a 440 and a half mile. The rook team, ing. composed of Warner, Dalthy, Snyder, and Tebbs, took an early lead and won ent). handily. Peek, who ran the half, showed up well for the frosh, gaining the Resurrection," by Dr. Stivers. ground steadily on his opponent. The winning of the relay by the rooks tied the frosh-rook meet with the score 8-8. Varsity Loses Relays

Oberteuffer ran a great race in the tet. first lap of the half mile relay in Class | A between Oregon and the Aggies but the Varsity runners could not hold the pace against the collegians and the Ag team, composed of Snook, Gearhart, Hollinger, and Richert, won the race in one minute, 34 seconds.

In the two mile relay with each runner doing a half, the Aggie team composed of Sims, Dodge, Conitt, and Stone, won in spite of the great race that "Speed" Peltier ran in the final Baptismal Services. lap when he cut Stone's 200 yard lead in two.

Second Round Today

The second round of the All-State relay will open at 2:30 this afternoon Morning, 6:30-Sunrise Prayer Meeting on Hayward field and will comprise the following events: 100 yard dash, 11 o'clock-Easter Hymn (Stainer)-Class A; shot put, Class A; broad jump, Class D; pole vault, Class A; mile relay, Class A; high jump, Class B; 100 Class A; four mile relay, Class A; mile relay, Class C; 120 yard low hurdles, Class A; 100 yard low hurdles, Class B; half mile relay, Class D; medley

Summary

follows: 100-yard dash, Class B: Harrison, Pacific, first; Abbot, Reed, second; Miller, Linfield, third. Time, 11.2.

High jump, Class A: Draper, O. A. C., first; Spearow, Oregon, second; Weber, Oregon, third. Height, 5 ft. 7

16-pound shot put, Class B: Wolfe, Pacific, first; Develin, Pacific, second; Hansard, Linfield, third. Distance, 32 Recitative and Aria-"If With All

feet 5 inches. Broad jump, pentathlon: Weber, Oregon, first; Kuhnhausen, Oregon, second; 6 o'clock-Social hour.

feet 1 inch. Half mile relay, Class A: O. A. C., first; Oregon, second. Time, 1:34.

Half mile relay, class B: Reed, first; Pacific, second; Willamette, third. Time, 1:40 2-5.

Pole vault, Class B; Hoar, Pacific, first; J. Vincent, Willamette, second; White, Pacific, third; B. Vincent, Willamette, fourth. Height, 10 ft. 6 in.

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MATH CLUB TO BE FORMED

May 19 Date Set for Organization; Science Majors Interested

On April 19, about 25 students consisting chiefly of majors in mathematies, pre-engineering, physics and chem-TAKEN BY AGGIES its, will meet to elect officers and perfect the organization of a mathematical club, the formation of which matical club, the formation of which has been under consideration for sev-

> The name of the society has not as yet been decided. Membership will be limited to those who have sophomore standing or who have a sufficient knowledge or desire for mathematics.

"This immediate organization," said Professor E. E. DeCou, head of the mathematics department, "is for the purpose of promoting general interest in mathematical subjects and is primarily intended for all students inter- Organized Hooting Decried, Closed Shop Is Subject Under ested in this line of study." According to Professor DeCou, a Greek letter honor society may be organized some time in the future when the growth of the department warrants it. Some of the larger schools, he stated, now have honor mathematical societies.

UNIVERSITY AND VISITING HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS INVITED

Five Churches Offer Cantatas and Recitals; Campus Musicians Take Large Part

Through the Campus Church Cooperative Committee the Eugene churches announce to the students of the University and the visiting high school students the following special Easter ser-

Presbyterian

Morning, 11 o'clock-Reception of members.

Solo, "Hosanna" (Granier)-John B. Siefert.

Anthem, "Fling Wide the Gates"-

Sermon, "The Open Door"-William Moll Case.

Evening, 7:30, a cantata, "The Crucifixion" (Stainer).

Soloists, John B. Siefert, tenor; Herbert Pate, bass. Organist, Professor Leland Coon.

Baptist-8th and Pearl Morning, 11 o'clock-Cantata, "The

Living Christ" (Wildemere). Impressive baptismal services. Evening, 7:30 - Message by Rev.

are attending in a body. First Christian-Oak and 11th

9:45-Sunday School (aim: 1000 pres-

11:00-Sermon, "The Revelations of "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth"

-Happy Harmony Quartet. Evening, 7:15-"Christ Is Risen"-'Hallelujah"-Happy Harmony Quar-

'God Will Send His Angels"-Misses Mildred Smith and Rosalie Clark.

Whistler. Why Seek Ye the Living Among the

Dead?"-Solo by Lorraine Stivers. "Angels Roll the Stone Away"-Scott

Brothers Male Quartet. 'I Know that My Redeemer Liveth' (Handel)-Miss Gilfilen.

Concerto-Mendelssohn Op. 25. Miss Bendshadler, piano; Mrs, Stevens, or-

Methodist

and breakfast.

Quartet and Choir. Anthem - Inflammatus from "Stabat

Mater" (Rossini)-Madame McGrew

kins and Choir. Solo, "I Know that My Redeemer Liv-

eth" (Handel)-Madame McGrew. relay, Class D; medley relay, Class A. Sermon by the Minister-"Eternity in the Heart."

> John Stark Evans (requested numbers). Last of Lenten recital series. 'Largo" from "New World Dvorak Symphony" Seeley 'Arabesque" "Pilgrims Song of Hope". Batiste

.Johnston

'Andante-Finale" "Symphony Pathetique" Tchaikowsky "Meditation," "Thais" Massenet

"Midsummer Caprice"

Mendelssohn Your Hearts" John B. Siefert

Dalton, O. A. C., third. Distance, 20 7 o'clock-Special song service and illustrated lecture by the minister-"A Gospel for a Working World."

Congregational-7th and Charnelton W. H. L. Marshall, Pastor 10:00-Special Sunday School program. 11:00-Morning service-Christian bap-

"Awake Thou That Sleepest" (W. R.

'Hallelujah Christ Is Risen"-Quartet.

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APPEALS FOR HIGH

SPORT STANDARDS

Deplored in Address by J. A. Churchill

Cheering of Opponents Encouraged

"Whenever a school thinks more of test, then that school is not getting what it should out of that contest," said J. A. Churchill, state supintendent which has existed in forensics for the of public instruction, speaking at the last year. Oregon won two years ago, opening joint session of the three con- and O. A. C. in 1921. Oregon's team yesterday morning. "If you students hall at 8:15 Saturday evening, and Orewill think back over your school days, gon negative travels to Corvallis. when you reach my age, you will realize that it was the clean thinkers and ed the greater part of their spring vathe right livers in your high school life cation in preparation for the debate, who were respected.

davits as to the eligibility of student in the way of experience. This, hownothing better than to clean up athletic tion. troubles and put athletics on a higher plane throughout the state."

Bad Sportsmanship Condemned

of cheering for the visiting team should gation here. Morning, 6:30-Sunrise prayer meet- Churchill pointed out that the trouble Professor Erickson of Willamette Uni-tof Oregon's famous athletes. is not always with the students. The restraints, often exhibit a most unsportsmanlike spirit, which influences the students to unbecoming demonstrations and discourteous treatment of the visiting students and team. He also ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED pointed out that he has frequently seen regrettable articles in high school magazines and papers. One of the best things which such a conference can do is to bring about a "recognition of the 'Hosanna"-Obligato by Miss Vivian rights that each school has under the present day interdependent relations."

School Spirit Vital

community expression," said Mr. the Oregon campus, is a party which Ages created by the men who built them president of the club, and John Stark tute?" and the monks who prayed in them can Evans, director, are working with the said Mr. Churchill. The spirit is of preparations. chief importance. A student body expresses the ideals of the men and wom- served for the concert and tickets en who worked there, and the high- placed on sale at the Co-Op and Kuy minded students who went to school kendall's. Considerable interest is re-

"You students," said Mr. Churchill, 'are representing your schools from all B; broad jump, Class A; javelin throw, Anthem, "The Resurrection" (Arm. over Oregon. I expect great results of University of Oregon dean of music. strong)-Madame McGrew, Mr. Hop- the conference. I plead with you as may follow you."

The summary of yesterday's events 5 o'clock-Easter Organ Recital by RIFLE TEAMS MEET TODAY

Phi Sigma Pi, Kappa Theta Chi and A. T. O. Sophomores to Compete

s not too stormy, competition in rifle harmony that is a joy to hear." shooting on the "A" range will begin with sophomores from Phi Sigma Pi, Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Theta DEPARTMENT BUYS SLIDES Chi participating. Phi Sigma Pi's sophomores who are listed on their rifle Alfred Powers Asked to Write Illus team are Joseph Anthony, Kenneth Cooper, Melvin Kaegi, Ralph Doddridge. Alpha Tau Omega will be repesented by Jason McCune, Shirley Ed-

if possible, and Captain F. C. Lewis, series, the "American City" magazine who is instructor at the range, desires has asked Alfred Powers, head of the that organization teams try to be on visual instruction department, to prethe range as early as possible in order pare an illustrated article on these that full scores may be fired.

WOMAN DEBATERS TO CLASH TONIGHT

Overemphasis on Winning Is Two-year Tie May Be Decided Lucile Merton. Mrs. George Bohler Relations of Publications to by Contest; Guild Hall Place of Encounter

RIGHT LIVING DEMANDED VARSITY IS INEXPERIENCED

Debate; Negative Team **Goes to Corvallis**

When the Oregon and O. A. C. womwinning than of the value of the con- en's debating teams meet in their dual ferences at the University "Y" hut meets the visiting negative in Guild

The girls on the Oregon team devotaccording to Paul Patterson, forensic "I have been a member of the state manager. The Oregon team will be at athletic board, which was formed in a disadvantage in the contest, however, 1913, and I have known something of because some of the girls on the Oregon the athletic troubles which have arisen teams have had little or no previous between schools. I know that prepara- experience in debate. Further, the victory students have played under as. tory of O. A. C. over Washington State who have had parents make false affi-

All organized and unorganized jeering, to Corvallis tomorrow afternoon to up- cialties in a most clever manner. hooting and like manifestations of bad hold the negative. Hortense Hollebeke sportsmanship on the part of either and Olga Samuelson, accompanied by student body should be sternly discour- C. B. Mitchell, their coach, and his

versity, and Mr. Savage, debate coach not been chosen.

FOR VISITING GLEE CLUBS

Vaudeville Not to Be Attempted by Pomona Organization; College Humor Will Be Presented

As a special entertainment feature for the Pomona Glee club, several "The school is the highest form of members of which are well known on Churchill. "As in the case of the old the University men's glee club is plancathedrals of Europe, destroyed in the ning to give in the Alumni hall imlast war, though they be replaced stone mediately following the Pomona con on stone, yet the spirit of the Middle cert Tuesday night. Maurice Eben, not be duplicated. So with the schools, local organization in making final

> Every seat in the house has been reported in the appearance of the club here, especially in the coming of Prof. Ralph H. Lyman, director, formerly

Mr. Lyman says: "The club does not student leaders to adopt high ideals of attempt to present a vaudeville bill by leadership that your student bodies any means, but gives, nevertheless, many humorous encores that lighten fied until the big night. and liven the entertainment. Given in a spirit of wholesome fun, these encores are genuinely enjoyed by the entire order. audience. The best type of college humor is presented in various new and surprising forms. The club shows its ability in the campus as well as classical variety of music, swinging into the that either party can find out who his This morning, provided the weather syncopated barber-shop chords with a number represents except by calling.

trated Article on Cities

A series of new slides, consisting of pictures of the cities of the country will give a musical program Sunday evenwards, Howard Hull, Tom Short. Kap- that have a population of more than ing at "Ye Campa Shoppe." This will pa Theta Chi will be represented by 100,000, of which there are over 70, Fred Rice. Other members of their has been added to the equipment of the Taylor, proprietor of the establishment, representation have not been an department of visual instruction of the who plans to have a special dinner every extension division.

Shooting will begin at 8:30 o'clock Following the addition of the new

EASTER SERVICE AT Y. W.

Mrs. George Bohler Speaks on Easter; Mu Phi Quartet Sings

Devotional services appropriate to the Easter season were held at the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow Thursday afternoon. The Mu Phi Epsilon quartet, composed of Bernice Altstock, Leona Gregory, Mrs. W. M. Case, Mrs. Rose Powell and Mildred Smith, rendered "There Is a Green Hill Far Away," accompanied by spoke on the significance of Easter and its many lessons applicable to daily life. The installation of the officers of the association, elected last week, also took place and the new president, Le-Laine West, presided over the meeting. A number of the high school girls OFFICERS visiting on the campus were present.

VISITING STUDENTS GUESTS AT EVENING OF THRILLS

Bill Hayward's Movies, Glee Clubs, Orchestra and Quartet Are Warmly Received

Visiting high school students and athetes were guests at a real college "pep" fest last night in the woman's building, where Oregon spirit was dished out by the bucketful to all comers.

Of course the real hit of the evening, the event which thrilled the "preppers' and made the athletes grit their teeth with determination was the awarding of sweaters to 17 of Oregon's gridsters and letters to the girls' basketball team. As each recipient apeared on the stage to thundering cheers.

The musical hit of the evening was a Only Girl," played by the University gard to athletic tangles which arise sumed names, I have known of coaches college on the question to be debated Orchestra under the leadership of Rex every season between the various high Underwood. Another favorite was Ron- schools of the state. ald Reid, formerly with Ellison-White athletes, and when I learned of the ever, Patterson thinks, may be largely Chautauqua, who gave several numbers Bartholomew, student body president, plan for this conference, I though that Organ towns during the extra work done by the on the piano, including Rachmaninoff's was introduced to the delegates by if we did nothing else, we could do Oregon teams during the spring vaca- "Prelude" and "The Russian Rag." The President Campbell. Bartholomew The question, "Resolved that the including "From the Land of the Skyprinciple of closed shop should be adopted," is a subject which Pi Kappa, national debating society, has used dur
"The Shores of Silence" and "Invictus."

Terence and mentioned particularly the association of student body presidents and secretaries, which he hoped that the delegates would see fit to organize The value of athletic contests, said ing the past year. Mae Fenno and A comedy quartette composed of Cur- before the close of the conference. The Superintendent Churchill, is not only Glenn Frank will defend the affirmatis Phillips, Roy Bryson, French Moore plan for the proposed association is in the physical training but in the re- tive side of the question here, and Edna and Aubrey Furry received three encores modeled on that of the Pacific Coast lations of the respective student bodies. Largent and Florence Furuset will go for rendering some "jazzy" musical spe- Association of Student Body Presidents

Oregon's veteran coach, Bill Hayward, lin. Willamette entries secured 15th disconstitute the O. A. C. delepoints, Reed college securing 11 points | Chas. E. Dunham. Knight Templars aged, said Mr. Churchill. The practice | wife, will constitute the O. A. C. delethe slow pictures showed exactly how arate session, the editors remaining in their tricks were turned. Bill's part of the "Y" hut. be encouraged by the yell leaders. Mr. Charles Lennon, a Portland lawyer, the program also included movies of some

The high school delegates were partictown people who are largely free from of the Salem high school, will act as ularly interested in the motion pictures judges. A chairman for the debate has taken on the campus during junior weekend, which gave them a good idea of one and glories of the freshmen class.

SOPHS GIVEN NUMBERS; CONVICTS? NO, LOTTERY

Identity of Partner Not Known Until Escort Calls; Postal Cards to Make All Dates Monday

Brr! Brr! "Hello, may I speak to-er-ah number-

ah 13?" Wavery masculine intonation on telephone. Shocked voice at other end: "What do you think this is-the feeble insti-

Angry voice: "But that's what the

card says, the sophomore lottery-" "Oh-h-h-h! I understand now," the other party registers with many giggles. 'Just a minute, I'll call your number." (Business of referring to sophomore list.) "Oh Phoebe, number 13, here's your big chance."

Eventually Number 13 will get up curiosity and courage enough to go to the phone. Then will ensue the following preliminaries:

"I won't tell who I am if you don't!" and both numbers will remain unidenti-

The results of the sophomore lottery will probably take place in the above

Monday or Tuesday morning every member of the sophomore class will receive a postal card telling the number he drew. There is absolutely no way

It is suggested that women living in private residences explain the process to the people of the house so that when a man calls and asks for number 60 he will not be thought a lunatic.

MUSIC AT CAMPA SHOPPE

Ralph H. Aldred, pianist, and Helen Harper, violinist, University students, be the entertainment provided by H. R. Sunday evening hereafter for the stu-

TABARD INN ELECTS Ye Tabard Inn of Sigma Upsilon elects Harold Shirley and Fred B.

Michelson.

STUDENT PROBLEMS DISCUSSED IN FIRST DAY'S CONFERENCE

School and Public Occupy Editors

HOLD SESSION

President of State Teachers' **Association Among** Speakers

Thirty high schools in all parts of Oregon are represented in the two-day session of student body officers and editors and managers of publications which convened on the campus yesterday morning. More than 150 delegates were present when President Campbell called the joint meeting to order in the Y. M. C. A. Hut at 9 o'clock, and before night the number had so grown that more than 175 of the visitors were present at the banquet which wound up the busy day.

State Superintendent Speaks

The first speaker in the joint session receive the award he was greeted with was J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction, who discussed briefly the question of interselection from Victor Herbert's "The scholastic relations, especially with re-

After Mr. Churchill's address, Lyle Girls' Glee Club sang several selections, briefly outlined the plans for the conference and mentioned particularly the

of the Universities. At the close of Bartholomew's talk explained a series of motion pictures of the presidents and secretaries adjourned world-famous athletes and by means of to the Y. W. C. A. bungalow for a sep-

Widen Paper's Interest

By making the high school paper an organ of interest to the entire community, the advertiser will appreciate its value as a means of publicity and phase of college life and of the trials gladly use its space for his advertising matter, Dean Eric W. Allen, of the University school of journalism, pointed out in the opening address to the high school editors in the "Y" hut. In the absence of Arthur Montgomery, of Salem, president of the State High School Press association, the meeting was presided over by Irva Dale, of Pendleton, vice-president of the association. Over 50 delegates representing 25 high schools of the state attended the editors' session, which began at 10 o'elock.

Some Unknown Factors

In his address, "Working with the Local Editor," Dean Allen compared the publication of a journal to a problem in algebra. "You have seven factors to contend with," he said. "Three of these are known, while the other four are unknown. The known factors are the writer, the high school, and the high school organization, which includes the students. The unknown factors are the outside public, which forms its opinion of the high school from the high school paper; the families in the community, the advertiser, and the publisher of the local newspaper. If you can organize a high school paper with all these factors working together harmoniously, your task will be compara-

The Dean then emphasized the importance of the local publisher and pointed out how high school publications in the past had made the mistake of failing to cooperate with him by selling advertising at a wrong rate and on a wrong basis. "Go to your local editor and discuss your problems with him while you are formulating plans for your high school paper," he

Some Editorial Failings

Citing the example of one country editor who allowed the high school paper in his town free play upon his advertising and circulation, Dean Allen said that such a policy was proving a complete success but for the deficiency in the editorial side of the high school publication. In conclusion he emphasized the importance of the greater and more varied use of names in the news notes as a means of creating a broader

interest in the publication. Earl Kilpatrick, director of the extension division, assuming the role of the general public, in terse statements told the embryo journalists that his

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