

Shields-Woods Bout Planned For Smoker

Order of the "O" Card Slated for April 23 In Men's Gym

Preppers to Receive Trophies for Relays

Stoddard and Klep Down For Monologue Acts

THE smoker season here will close April 23, two weeks from tomorrow, with the Order of the "O" staging an affair for all spring athletes, both varsity and freshmen, and the visiting high school runners who will be here to take part in the relay carnival set for that date.



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Now Wood has decided to take life more seriously, and vows he will make Mr. Shields repent that looping right which landed so disconcertingly.

Three-year blankets will be awarded at this smoker, as well as the Spaulding cup for the winter term, and trophies to the winning relay teams of the high school carnival.

Beryl Hodgen, president of the lettermen's club, will again act as announcer. Bill Powell is chairman in charge of the smoker, and will be assisted by Fred West, Frank Riggs, Don McCook, and Bert Kerns.

The Order of the "O" smoker will be staged in the men's gym instead of McArthur court, largely because of the central location and greater ease with which speakers may make themselves heard.

April 16, Date Set For To-Ko-Lo Formal

To-Ko-Lo, sophomore men's honorary fraternity on the campus, will give its annual formal dance, Saturday evening, April 16, at the Craftsman's club.

It is the custom of the organization that the pledges are hosts of the evening to the sophomores and To-Ko-Lo alumni. Bert McElroy and William Sullivan are in charge of arrangements.

A Princess, Sprites, Woodland Fairies Make 'Le Fantastique' Dance Drama

Weirdness of Poppies Growing in Flanders Field, Klop of Dutch Shoes Add Unique Variety

"Bright daughter of a glorified race" performed before a Greek temple, comprising the opening act of the Dance Drama which was presented last night at the McDonald theatre by Orchestris and Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national musical fraternity.

"In Flanders Field," the weird and grotesque scene of the nun who finds comfort by wandering through the waving poppies which "like brave prayers from the fields grow" and stops to cling upon a cross when she beholds the glistening form of the "Blessed Virgin," was preceded by a solo, the "Cradle Song of 1916" sung by Melba Williams and followed by a harp solo by Doris Helen Patterson.

Co-eds to Swim Telegraphic Meet This Afternoon

Montana and Wesleyan To Compete Against Oregon Women

Girls swimming against opponents who are battling through their own tank more than two thousand miles away; mermaids touching the railing in speed events where a tenth of a second means defeat or victory—this is the aquatic treat promised to spectators at the tank in the Woman's building, this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The members of the team, which has been "whipped into fine shape" during the past week, are Virginia Lounsbury, Margaret Pepon, Dorothy Brown, Olive Bekins, Myra Belle Palmer, Beth Ager, Ione Garbe, and Ellean Fargher.

In addition to these main attractions, there will be another feature in the form of dives, standard and otherwise, by the Amphibians and all-stars. Emma Waterman, Ernestine Troemel, Mary-Jo Shelley and Edward Abercrombie, instructors in physical education, will act as time-keepers.

The meet is open to everyone, and no admission will be charged. Seating arrangements have been revised to accommodate many more spectators than formerly could be seated in the gallery.

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Puppets Will Tell Huck Finn Story at Heilig

Jean Gros' Marionettes Reported Favorably From 125 Cities

Children's Matinee Set for Afternoon

Proceeds to Go for Fine Arts Building

HAVE you your ticket for the Jean Gros' Marionette show? If you have, you are wise, but you must take still another precaution to make absolutely certain that you will see the show, according to Marian Barnes, who is in charge of the puppet performance.

"Many more tickets have been printed than there are seats in the theater, and only those who get reserved seats while they last will be admitted. The others will have their money refunded," said Miss Barnes.

"Dampness" Halts Oregon-Linfield Baseball Fracas

Three Games Scheduled To Precede Aggie Contests

Old Jupiter Pluvius, displaying past season form and pitching an unbeatable assortment of weather—curving April showers, straight early-spring hail storms mixed with a change of pace of a few spasms of sunshine—has proven very effective for the past few days.



Bill Reinhart

The marionettes will put on two performances. In the afternoon they will play "Uncle Wiggily at the Circus." This is a special matinee for children which will begin at three o'clock.

Changes affecting eligibility of men for donut baseball were made at a meeting of intra-mural representatives at the men's gymnasium yesterday.

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Coach Hoar of the Badgers has three reliable hurlers in Cameron, Rowe and "Hooks" Rannow. Rannow worked in the O. A. C. game and gave a good account of himself. Pacific's squad consists of Rannow, Cameron, Hutt, Aiken, Jack King, Fryer, Megagel, Dreeszen, King, Holloway, Rowe, Tucker, Tuor, Simmons, Woods, Heinz, French and Brown.

Unaffiliated Students Plan Better Status

Independent Club Formed To Improve General Standing

Dean Walker Expresses Approval of Movement

Participation in Activities Will be Encouraged

A MOVEMENT to form an Independent Men's Club has been started by a group of students interested in improving the general standing of the unaffiliated students on the campus.

All unaffiliated men will be expected to attend and participate in the initial meeting of the group.

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A Drinking Fountain Law Students' Dream

THE law students, realizing the dryness of their course, have started a movement for the installation of a drinking fountain on the third floor of the Oregon building. To date they have been unsuccessful in their quest, though they have presented several eloquently written petitions. The faculty is now being petitioned for the cause, but the decision as yet remains doubtful.

It is not known definitely why the law students really need a drinking fountain. Perhaps they talk so much that their throats get dry and in order to keep on talking they need to dampen their swallowing apparatus; however, it seems odd that the law students should start this movement.

Then too if they are successful in getting the fountain, doesn't a new danger arise? Isn't it quite possible that they will next petition dainty window curtains or silk brocade cushions for their benches? It is really a danger to the whole campus, for if the law students come out on top in this battle who can tell but what they will be rucating the campus with their aristocratic tendencies in another month or so?

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