Admission To Be Charged at **Track Finals**

Oregon Will Be Host to Track Stars of Five Visiting Schools

Field Being Fixed For Cinder Events

Oregon Knights Will Sell Tickets, Finals Will Be at 2 on June 1

Students will be charged 75 cents admission for the finals of the Northwest conference track meet to be held on Hayward field at two o'clock, June 1. General admission will be one dollar, and reserved seats will be a dollar and a half.

A conference ruling makes it in perative for the extra charge to students in possession of season, tickets. The rule is enforced in all post-season and champion contests. As host to all of the conference

schools to the northwest this year the A. S. U. O. is under the obligation of a \$3,000 guarantee. Montana, Idaho, W. S. C., Washington, and O. S. C. are the visiting schools, and next year one of these colleges will act as host.

Preliminary Heats

On Friday, May 31, at two o'clock a series of preliminary heats will be run off in the dashes and hurdles but there will be no admission charge for this.

The Oregon Knights have charge of the ticket sale to the campus organizations. They meet at a luncheon on Tuesday, and will start their campaign from there. Tickets will also be on sale at the Co-op, and it will be necessary to present student body tickets for them.

Hayward field is being thoroughly worked over for the occasion. A high tower has been erected at the north end to support a set of loud speakers. The track and field is wet down and dragged every day. and the lawns trimmed and mowed.

Officials to be Outfitted Officials are to wear snappy outfits of white hats, white pants and blue coats. A set of huge dials have been made to keep spectators posted on all field events as they progress.

Good sized flags with a color for each school will be provided to stick in the ground as each javelin and discus throw is made.

A set of uprights with pointers painted the distinctive color of each school will record the progress of the high jump and pole vault, These indicators will be large enough for all spectators in the stands to see plainly. The same system will be used for the javelin and discus events, except that the scale will lie horizontal to the field instead of perpendicular.

Oregon Knights Hosts

A delegation of Oregon Knights will be on hand to make themselves generally useful to the contestants and officials. They are under orders to do all they possibly can to make the visitors feel at home. They will furnish digging irons at the start of races, earry warm-ups to the men at the finish of events, set hurdles, and do countless other tasks. vice Sunday on top of Skinner's Only those who are especially selected will be allowed on the field. Wharton, who is in charge of the

During the past few years much has been said on the subject of making track a more popular sport from the spectators' point of view. Experiments have showed that when meets are conducted properly, the general public is as much interested in track as in any other sport. This year the movement for better track meets has reached a climax, and as never before a conscientious effort is being made by officials, athletes and coaches.

Senior Play Tickets Go on Sale Wednesday

Tickets for the commencement play, "If I Were King," will ge on sale on Wednesday, May 29, it was announced yesterday by Gregg Millett, who is in charge of ticket sales. The play is to be produced in an attractive outdoor setting in front of McClure hall on the first day of commencement, June 7.

To Post Graduating List

On Saturday afternoon, June 8, a list of the seniors who have complete requirements for June graduahall. The list is compiled this year in order to do away with the incon- tary Systematic Philosophy. venience of previous years when standing.

Foreign Students To Choose House

Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle to Live With Group

The search for a dwelling in hich the fifteen foreign and American students ecoposing "International house" will live next fall has narrowed down to two, and selection of one of them will be made next week, it is reported by those in charge of the establishment of the organization on the Oregon cam-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Tuttle of the school of education will live with the group for the first year. acting as sponsors. Membership will be limited to 15 the first year, and no one national group will be allowed to predominate. Townspeople have contributed rugs and furniture toward the outfitting of for construction of the new fine the house, and several of the civic arts museum which is to be erected

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Pan Hellenic Ball **Team To Play Half** Socks at Picnic

Soph Affair To Be Held Next Thursday at Swim Resort

Folks to Ground

A baseball game between the 'Pan Hellenic All-stars" and the sophomore pienie at Swimmer's De light, Thursday, May 30. The line ups of the two teams as announced vesterday by Johnny Kitzmiller, be installed in the court. chairman of the entertainment com

mittee, are as follows: Co · eds-Dorothy · Eberhard, pit cher; Marjorie Clark, catcher; Kath ryn Langenberg, first base; Alice Morrow, second base; Jane Cullers third base; Dorothy Duncan, short stop; "Sunny" Sandbom, stort stop Reba Brogdon, center field; Glady: Clausen, right field; Orpha Ager substitute; and Stan Brooks, mas

Opposing team will be: Bill Pit nan, pitcher; Bill Whitely, catcher Jerry Little, first base; John Creech, second base; Austin Colbert, third base; Norman Eastman short stop; Stan Cowins, short stop George Christensen, right field Ken Curry, left field; Koke Smith enter field; Hal Anderson, substi tute; Harriet Kibbee, mascot.

A boat race, a log-rolling con test, and a treasure hunt will also be held. Prizes will be awarded A dance will be held after dinner until 10 o'clock when the busses will bring home the picnicers Busses will start from the Sigms Chi corner beginning at 2 o'clock and at regular intervals during the afternoon.

Wesley Club To Have Picnic and Service

The Wesley club, student organization of the Methodist church, will hold a pienic supper and sunset serbutte, it is announced by Mildred meeting. Group singing and a half 'iour of fellowship will feature the supper, which begins at 6 o'clock.

Beginning at 6:30, the worship service will be held, Margaret Edmunson and Christine Holt talking on subjects appropriate to the sur roundings.

Sewing Class Girls To Model Own Work

Miss Margaret Daigh of the household arts department said yesterlay that all of her sewing classes were meeting together some evening next week to display their work of the year. The girls will model the dresses they have made for themselves for the criticism of the other students. The demonstration is for the girls of the class only and is not a public style show as was formerly planned.

Mueller's Book on Sale

Twenty-five copies of "The Philsophy of Life," a book by Dr. Gustav Mueller, head of the department of philosophy, have been secured by the university library tion will be posted on the bulletin for sale to anyone interested. The board on the first floor of Johnson book, which sells for \$1.50, is used in Dr. Mueller's course in Elemen-

It covers the elementary probthe students had to call at the reg- lems of philosophy, such as Kosmolistrar's office to ascertain their ogy, practical philosophy, philosophy or art, mythology and religion

Regents Call For Bids On **Art Museum**

Contract for Building To Be Let June 17; Work Begins Soon

Plans Made for Memorial Court

New Structure To House Warner Collection Of Art

The University of Oregon board of regents has issued a call for bids here soon. The bids are to be opened Monday, June 17, and the construction is to start immediately thereafter.

The new building will cost in the neighborhood of \$750,000, all the funds being raised from private sources. It is to be two stories in height, entirely fireproof, with outside walls of brick. The plans were drawn by the architectural firm of Lawrence, Holford, Allyn, and Bean, of Portland.

The site of the new building is on Kincaid street between Condon hall and the school of education. The Free Busses Will Transport entire grounds in that part of Kincaid field will be laid out and landscaped as soon as the building is

An open court at the front of the new building will be dedicated to 'Interfraternity Half Socks" will the late President Prince L. Campbe the opening event of the annual bell and will be known as the Campbell Memorial court. A bust of the late president sculptored by A. Phimster Proctor, formerly a member of the school of art faculty will

The new fine arts building will house the famous Murray Warner collection of Oriental art, said to be the second largest of its kind in the United States. The interior will be unlighted except for electricity, sunlight being detrimental to the antique objects of the collection.

One unique feature of the structure will be the throne room, made possible by an additional \$10,000 recently added to the fund. This rcom will represent a Chinese imperial court, with manikins clad in the garments once worn by Chinese royalty. Besides the Murray Warner, a number of smaller art collections owned by the university will also be exhibited in the new building.

Dr. Hall To Meet Seniors On Tuesday afternoon at four

'clock in Villard assembly President Hall wishes to meet all the seniors. This is the last time the president will meet with the senors and it is very important that all be there as the subject matter depends on the attendance. The meeting will last only half an hour.

Journalists Will Have Feast Tonight

Emerald Banquet To Be Held at Lee-Duke's

Hordes of hangry journalists will feast at a free feed tonight when the invited members of the Emerald and business staffs meet at Lee-Duke's for the annual banquet, which is scheduled for 6:30. About 125 students are expected to attend and will include those who are on the staff or who have been on it during the year. Attendance will be by invitation only.

Prizes and awards will be presented by Arden X. Pangbern, editor, and Laurence Thielen, manager, to those members of the Emerald staff who have excelled in particular lines of newspaper work.

Freshman Nine Handed Defeat By Rooks; 13-4

Sixteen Hits Collected Off Frosh Hurlers; Locals Get Five

The undefeated freshman baseoall team was toppled from its throne yesterday afternoon at Corvallis when the Aggie rooks amassed 16 hits off Waffle and Phipps, frosh hurlers, to trounce the Oregon yearlings, 13 to 4.

The Oregon freshmen have the edge on the rooks in their annual four game scries, having won the final game is to be played this af-Oregon freshmen could not solve the offerings of Woodard, rook pitcher, who held the frosh to five scattered hits. The rooks landed Waffle in the first for two runs, another in the second, two ! more in the fifth and four in each of the final two innings. frosh scored once in the fifth when Londahl singled to score Palmer who had reached first when he was hit by a pitched ball. They added worked out in cooperation with fratwo more in the sixth on a walk ternity representatives and others and hits by Mimnaugh, Jackson, interested. and Palmer. The final freshman run was counted in the eighth when Jackson walked, was sacrificed to

on Kershner's single to left. out of the box and continuing the of such houses. lecting but five scattered hits.

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Housing Rules SubmittedFor Coming Year

Students Must Live in Dormitories or Fraternities

Capacity Rating Made for Houses

For Academic Year **Authorities State**

New housing rules, which will make for uniformity in regulations regarding student living, have been ssued by the University of Oregon These rules will go into effect next fall upon the opening of school, it

All fraternity houses are to be rated on the number of members it is capable of housing, and the membership is not to exceed this num

Lower division (freshman and sophomore) men who are not mem hers of a fraternity are required to

Another important change is that students must engage rooms for an entire academic year in the dormitories, and that if they pledge to fraternities they must still comply to their year of residence in the

Minor Changes Made Other minor changes are also in

Housing Regulations for Men

Waffle started for the freshmen counsel and advice of the presiand was hit consistently by the dents of each fraternity. Fraterrook nine. The rooks went on a nities shall not maintain in their batting spree in the seventh and respective chapter houses a membereighth innings, knocking Waffle ship greater than the rated capacity

cessor. The frosh hitters could do who are active members or pledges nothing with Woodard's slants, col- of any fraternity on the University of Oregon campus, and who do not The Oregon freshmen must take live with parents or relatives in Euthe final game today to win the gene are required to live in their series from their traditional rivals. respective fraternity houses. In Charles will probably start in the the event that any student is ex-

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Dorm Rooms to be Rented

The principal change from present regulations is that all under graduates who are members or pledges of fraternities who do not live with parents or relatives in Oregon are required to live in their respective fraternity houses, and should the student be excused from living in the house, his membership shall be computed in figuring the capacity rating of his house.

Rating Made

ber, it is stated.

live in university dormitories, as are all women students, both upper and lower division.

cluded in the rules, which were

1. The capacity of each fratersecond by Mimnaugh, and secred nity house shall be rated by the university administration with the

merry-go-round on Phipps, his suc- 2. All undergraduate students

Morning-

Night-

Annual Scandal Sheet To Appear

Sigma Delta Chi Will Sponsor Issue

The scandal sheet, known as the Green Goese, will appear on the campus Friday morning, May 21, under the sponsorship of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity for men. Carl Gregory will act as editor, and Don Johnson and Wilfred Eight Governing Brown will be the managing editors, with Clarence Craw as business man-

This paper is put out annually by the members of the journalistic organization and will include a variety of "wise cracks" about students in general on the campus. The copies will be sold at a price of 10 cents each, in order to cover the cost of production.

Leading campus humor writers will contribute to the paper which has previously been in great demand by university students.

Five More Days Will Be Required To Finish Movie

300 Scenes Shot; Good Weather Advances Camera Work

Three-fourths of "Green" **Already Completed**

Three hundred scenes of the campus movie, "Green," have been completed, according to James F. cent cooperation in its various en-McBride, supervisor and photog- deavors. rapher. This number is approximately three-fourths of the total pointees, it was shown that politics amount which must be made to complete the picture.

The recent belated spell of good cally for their individual ability. weather which has finally come to he campus has been taken advantage of, and work has been progress-

time to cut and title before the Dr. Del Standard, Lynn McCready, first appearance.

and James Raley, production director he also holds on the executive tors, have seen this and have pro- council. nounced it excellent.

that there might be no handicaps which was selected to replace the when shooting crowd scenes, and now extinct student council, in acwork from now on is practically cordance with the amendment suconly with the principals, a condi-cessfully passed at the recent stu-

John H. Mueller Speaks on 'Crime'

John H. Mueller, professor of sociology, was speaker before the "High Twelve," a group of Eugene committees outside of the executive business men, at luncheon yesterday noon in the Osburn hotel, his subject were announced yesterday is the fi-"Some Problems in Contemporary nance committee, which will be Criminal Law."

explained Dr. Mueller, is considered council. Others in this group are: to be in a transitional period be- Beatrice Milligan, Dick Horn, James ween the older legalistic approach, Dezendorf, and Karl Onthank. which fixes punishment according to the act or offense, to the clinical bers of the athletic committee are: approach, which judges the offender Tom Stoddard, chairman, Professor according to the precipitating causes of the offense."

Amphibian Meets for

group for women, will hold its last and John Yerkevitch. meeting of the term Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Gamma oratorical contests, and other foren-Phi Beta house, according to an announcement of Ione Garbe, presi- the charge of the new forensic comdent of the club. Part of the eve- mittee, composed of James Raley, ning will be spent in swimming in chairman, Dick Horn, Eugene Laird, the mill race.

Officers for next year will be elected at that time. Friday evening, members of the club will give a swimming demonstration for the board of engineers.

Helpers Selected

Edna Dunbar chooses the follow ing girls to serve as speakers for the Emerald and the Oregana will the houses to inform the campus about the strawberry festival: Vir- publications committee, with the givia Hunter, Orpha Ager, Ruth following members: Tom Stoddard, Burcham, Lucille Murphy, Betty Beam, Eunice Daniels, Mahalah Kurtz, and Marjorie Landru.

Council Heads Made Known By Stoddard

Fourteen Appointed on **Executive Group for Next Year**

Bodies Selected

Six Officers To Comprise New Committee on Student Affairs

By HARRY TONKON

That the officers for the 1929-30 season of the associated students will be assisted by efficient com mittees was evidenced yesterday when Tom Stoddard, new president of the student body, announced the personnel of the executive council and eight important subsidiary committees, including the new student

affairs group. Stoddard was assisted in making the appointments by Joe McKeown, who Thursday morning retired as president of the student body. The new and past chief executives named the various persons to the committees only after lengthy consideration of the qualifications of each

individual. "Each and every one of these committees will be very active during the coming year," Stoddard said yesterday, "and I am sure that those appointed are capable enough to furnish the administration de-

From a review of the list of applayed no great part in the selection of the committees' personnel, and that students were named specifi-

Fourteen on Council

Fourteen students, faculty members, and alumni were chosen for ing apace. It will be possible to places on the executive council, the finish the picture in about five named. Those named to the council days of good weather, McBride are: Tem Stoddard, chairman, Dick Horn, Beatrice Milligan, secretary, Although all the scenes will be James Dezendorf, Florence McNershot perhaps a week before school ney, John Anderson, all student ofhas been decided that it ficers; Dr. J. H. Gilbert, representwill be best to give the world's ing President Arnold Bennett Hall, premiere showing next fall. In this Karl Onthank, Professo H. C. Howe, way the producers will have ample Dr. J. F. Bovard, Jeanette Calkins,

and Jack W. Benefiel. One thousand feet of film has Benefiel, graduate manager, was already been cut into sequence and appointed to all the committees has been shown. Carvel Nelson with a non-voting power which pow-

Of outstanding interest in the All of the shots requiring extra new appointments was that of the cople have been made in order new student affairs committee tion which makes for fast shooting. dent election on proposed changes University officials and all in the constitution. Those who will others who have viewed the rush serve as members of the new group showings have been loud in their are: Tom Stoddard, chairman, Florpraises, according to the producing ence McNerney, senior woman on the executive council; Dick Horn, vice-president of the student body, Helen Peters, new president of the Woman's league; Hugh L. Biggs, assistant dean of men; and Beatrice Milligan, who has non-voting power.

Financial Group Named By far one of the most important council for which appointments headed next year by John Ander-"Our present criminal procedure," son, senior man on the executive

> Those who were named as mem-H. C. Howe, Virgil Earl, Dr. Del Standard, John Anderson, and James Dezendorf, who will have a nonvoting power.

On the building committee for Last Time Tuesday the next year will be Harold Kelley, chairman, Karl Onthank, Dr. Amphibian, honorary swimming John F. Bovard, Florence McNerney,

Legislation concerning debates, sic contests has been placed under J. K. Horner, and Dr. J. H. Gilbert.

Horn Heads Committee Just what lectures will be held next year will be greatly determined by Dick Horn and his lecture committee, consisting of A. Holmes Baldridge, Dr. Warren D. Smith, James Dezendorf, and Bea-

trice Milligan. Financial and general policies of be placed under the direction of the chairman, Dick Horn, Arthur

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Thrills Galore-But There's Another Side The Outside idea of College Life