

# Frosh Varsity Aquatic Meet Slated Friday

### Annual Clash Between Two Squads Will Be Held In Men's Pool

#### Anderson and Needham Are Team Captains

The annual swimming meet between the frosh and varsity squads will be held Friday at 4 o'clock in the men's pool.

The meet which the frosh have won for the last three years will be a regulation affair, and will include with the possible exception of one race, all the events on the program of a real collegiate meet. All races will be over full distances.

Johnny Anderson will lead the varsity men and Bob Needham has been chosen to captain the frosh. Anderson declared that the frosh will have a hard time beating the varsity this year and make their record of victories four in a row. Needham was not so confident himself but said the frosh were out to make it a good meet.

#### Have Hard Line-up

What looks bad for the frosh is the line-up of stars the varsity has on tap. Anderson, Chuck Silverman, Ron Lewis, Paul Lafferty, Bill McNabb, and the rest of the varsity would furnish keen competition for anybody. However, the frosh have some good men, including, besides their captain, Fred Anderson, Lloyd Knutson, Harrison Spain, James Travis, and Don Depp.

This tangle between the yearlings and varsity will be the only meet for the two squads before they open the season against the Oregon State swimmers at Corvallis on February 15. What the men do by the way of performance Friday will probably affect their chances of seeing action against the Staters.

#### Seven Races on Meet

Seven races are listed for the meet tomorrow, and there will also be some competition between the divers. It is possible that the meet may be changed to the women's tank, in which case it will be open to everybody.

The list of events and the men who will probably swim in them follow:

Fifty-yard dash—Varsity, Art Hansen and Johnny Anderson; frosh, Bob Needham and Bill Palmer.

100-yard dash—Varsity, Art Hansen and Johnny Anderson; frosh, Don Depp and Fred Anderson.

220-yard race—Varsity, Palmer McKim and Charles Foster; frosh, Bob Needham and Lloyd Knutson.

100-yard backstroke—Varsity, Bill McNabb and Lewis Stevens; frosh, Harrison Spain and Jean Grady.

100-yard breast stroke—Varsity, Ron Lewis and Paul Lafferty; frosh, James Travis.

160-yard relay—Varsity team: Hansen, McKim, Edwards, and Anderson with George Pratt as alternate; frosh: Palmer, Anderson, Depp, and Needham.

300-yard medley—Varsity: Lafferty, McNabb, and Edwards or Silverman; frosh: Travis, Spain, and Oglesby.

Divers—Varsity: Sam Nigh, Les Thompson, Bill Sievers, and Joe Brown; frosh: Max Calandra and Maurice Pease.

#### PLAYS BY ALICE ERNST, SALLY ALLEN GIVEN

##### By REID

(Continued from Page One) signed for entertainment but it showed, too, the contrast between a poetic nature, and a prosaic one. It was as Prunella said, a "piffling" subject that the play centered around, "wondering" and that about mostly whether or not it would rain, and why or why not it had to rain. Personified bits of nature were introduced to verify Pegee's ideas. Jupe Pluve, extremely pale, looking as though he had had a long "rain" of it, wandered on and off, and he appeared more like the village loafer in a small country store than as the well-known J. Pluve; he was rather "refreshing" at that.

The chorus of crickets "cricked" very nicely, and clogged, while bewailing the lack of rain; then the frogs hopped in putting in their croaks for moisture. Here is one time that the word "cute" really can be used justly for the frogs were "cute." Their awkward, yet graceful dance proved laughter provoking to the audience.

Prunella and Phyllis hurried away at the appearance of rain. Pegee was left alone in the woods without telling her "wonder," but Jupe Pluve, wise guy that he is,

# SIDE LINES

BY HARRY VAN DINE

## Will Beavers Be Able To Stop Webfoots?

WILL the Webfoots be able to again down the Oregon State Beavers when the two teams clash at Corvallis Friday night? If so, which squad will come out on top in the third game of the series here Saturday? These questions are being debated around all the well-known bull session centers of the campus and are causing no little speculation. Oregon exhibited plenty good form to take the Beavers down the line last Saturday, and incidentally pulled the Orangemen down in the conference standing a notch. The Webfoots were on, and the Beavers were off. That's the whole story. Oregon got the jump and wouldn't give up the lead.

There is little likelihood that any affectionate feelings will be in evidence when the two squads take the floor in the next games as the boys did everything but stand up and slug outright in the opening battle. It is hard to tell just what caused all of the various headlocks, tripping, pushing, and other minor occurrences, but the antics of the players did not please the coaches. On the smaller floor at Corvallis there will be still more chance to mix and the outcome remains to be seen.

Coach Bill Reinhart seems to have found the right combination, after working overtime with his inexperienced squad during the first few weeks of the season. Oregon State was a hard team to stop, right after winning a two-game series from Washington, and the Webfoots deserve plenty of credit for the win. It was in the Oregon State series last year that Cliff Horner and Jean Eberhart got their first chance in varsity ball and they are out to repeat their success.

## Intramural Bowling League Suggested

Speaking of new intramural sports, several prominent masculine students of the University have suggested that a schedule of donut bowling matches be drawn up. Not a bad idea—especially since the new recreation parlors are proving so popular. Bowling is a real sport—one that is proving popular in industrial leagues in many cities—and one that several members of the various living organizations are adept at. The matches could be played in the afternoons, thus they wouldn't interfere with the student's studying.

With the final game against the Oregon State Rooks played, the members of the Oregon freshman basketball team have hung up their jerseys and are preparing to turn their attention to other lines of activity. The yearling athletes will be given a short period of rest

guessed it, and tells her the reason why he sent "them magpies" away was so that Paul, the handsome visitor could see her alone.

Paul appeared after the seasons warred her and in tones as if he was saying how he liked hot dogs told her of his deep love, and asked her if she could ever care for him.

The play is an interesting, well-written one, in spite of a bit of unfinished acting. Lova Buchanan as the rather sophisticated girl, but who had a touch of the whimsical about her, carried her part with ease and sustained the interest throughout.

Mrs. Ernst has injected deft touches of humor, and her use of rather trite phrases to gain a witty end is excellent.

The cast is as follows:

Phyllis ..... Lova Buchanan  
Prunella ..... Katherine Starr  
Pegee ..... Florence Shumaker  
Paul ..... Arthur Taylor  
Jupe Pluve ..... Jack Waldron

## WASHINGTON DEBATERS BEAT OREGON WOMEN

(Continued from Page One) women must leave the home to retain their old position in the work society carries on. Social organizations take care of children while mothers are working, they said.

The Oregon team consisted of Lavina Hicks, junior in journalism, and Bernice Conoly, sophomore in history; and the Washington debaters were Blanche Gordon and Helen Durand, both seniors. Earl W. Wells, assistant professor of public speaking at Oregon State college rendered the

## Picnics

It's really about time to begin thinking about picnics again. The air has been so warm and spring seems to be in the air. And when you're all ready to set out for your "big" time, drop by the Oregon Service Station and fill the car up.

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before starting on other forms of athletics, and then it will be time for baseball and tennis. Aspirants for the first year track team are already to start their workouts and the frosh swimmers have been training for several weeks. In the two sports, football and basketball which the yearlings have completed this year they have enjoyed two of their most successful seasons.

We notice that Minnesota is having about as much trouble in securing a new football coach to replace Dr. C. W. Spears as did Oregon in getting said Mr. Spears. This job of choosing grid mentors must be a great life, as there are always so many outside influences to satisfy. The selection of Spears for the Webfoot post has certainly met with wide approval, and the Portland civic reception plans amply prove that.

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### Winners Will See Further Action in Fights Tomorrow

#### Pulido, Pasuen Feature of Ring Tourny Matches

Five torrid bouts are promised boxing fans when Coach Knox's featherweights, welterweights, and middleweights take the floor at the men's gym at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The complete card is as follows: Mel Williamson vs. Art Clements; Jack Rhine vs. Mahr Reymers; Orville Garrett vs. George McFarland; Evan Hughes vs. Stan Eggs; and Horace Eldridge vs. Ben Pasuen. Each bout will consist of three two-minute rounds or less, with a fourth round in case of draw.

#### Winners Fight Friday

Winners of these bouts will see action again Friday afternoon when the heavier divisions will also engage. A sad state of affairs is observed here. In a school containing approximately 1500 men, champions will be declared in the light-heavyweight and heavyweight divisions after engaging in only one bout.

The lightweight class has no entrants, and Max Pulido and Ben Pasuen will receive the flyweight and bantamweight crowns with no opposition whatsoever. The entry list closes at noon today, so there is yet time for candidates to make the competition keener.

#### Filipinos Are Feature

The outstanding feature of the tourny is the presence of the Filipino fighters, Max Pulido and Ben Pasuen. It is useless to send these game little fighting men into the ring with instructions to "take it easy" for they immediately start hurling volleys of punches at each other, and continue the flurry until Coach Knox prys them apart.

Pasuen, who has consented to go out of his class and battle the featherweights, may provide an upset although in Eldridge he is meeting one of the best boxers on the squad.

"NO WATER IN PUNCH AT SENIOR BALL," SAYS CLARK.

#### LIBRARY STEPS

The following men are instructed to report at library steps today at 2:40 sharp for violation of traditions:

No lid—Jim Heltzel, Freeman Young, Carl Rubkey, Fred Hollister, Alden Schwabauer, Al Tuch, Ted Jensen, Al Schmidt, Harold Pasley, and Ted Robb.

Cockiness—Byron Chapin and Kermit Sumerwell.

Smoking on the campus and no lid—Joe Haslinger.

Signed:

Karl Greve, President, Oregon Knights.  
Bradshaw Harrison, President, Order of the O.

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By NELSON

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surged in Hattie Keck when her mother constantly told her "not to stack a cup and saucer on a sauce dish" was a strong inward emotion. When, after she helped an escaped convict to continue his flight, she found that she herself had been in "life prison" only because she had created that prison "in her own head" and she is able to stack the saucer as she pleases.

The strongest part of the play was the scene between the convict and Hattie when he convinces her gradually that her prison is "just in your own head, like." As she gradually warmed again, in the discovery that she had a will and could dominate as well as obey, she smiled—and she called herself Harriett instead of Hattie.

Dr. Edgar Buchanan, in the convict role, was strong. His voice was good and he did some excellent acting during the few tense moments when he steals into the Keck home, seeking refuge in his flight. Undoubtedly his work saved the play from a slight dreariness.

Diana Deininger "nagged" delightfully and showed good dramatic taste in not "overdoing" her role. Helen Althaus played "Hattie" very capably, though she was perhaps somewhat too stiff in the moments when she discovered herself to be free. Her voice is to be commended.

Jean Williams had plenty of vivacity in her role as Nellie's younger sister who, like the convict visitor, sought what she wanted, and Norma Jacobs took the part of the convict's "girl."

# Oregon Knights Initiate 28 at Its Recent Ceremony

### Karl Greve, President of Organization, Releases List of Names

After formal initiation for the Oregon chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights, sophomore men's organization, 28 men are eligible to wear the bright new pins.

The initiation ceremony was held yesterday in Villard assembly, according to Karl Greve, president. The men initiated were Virgil Langtry, Stanley Stark, Delbert Kimberling, Milton Gilbert, Edwin Kirby, Lloyd Ramp, Dave Winas, Kenneth Jette, Carvel Case, Arthur Johnson, Rudolph Crommelin, Gilman Ryder, Henry McCue, Arthur M. Cannon, Gifford L. Sobey Jr., John Rogers, Ned Kinney, Jack Marshall, Paul Wenacott, Hal Kelly, Lawrence G. Bay, Dale Vandegrift, Ralph Walstrom, Henry Mumaw, Willard Boring, Harold Short, Ray Adams, and John Marrs Jr.

#### SOPHS COMPLETE PLANS FOR CLASS BANQUET

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listed by Evans are as follows: Jack Dunbar, Alpha Beta Chi; Robert Loomis, Alpha hall; Chet

Knowlton, Alpha Tau Omega; Art Johnson, Alpha Upsilon; Art Potwin, Beta Theta Pi; Harry Hanson, Bachelordon; Bill Preble, Chi Psi; Joe Hughes, Delta Tau Delta; Henry Stratton, Gamma hall; John Conway, Friendly hall; Tom Johnson, Kappa Sigma; Roy Shee-Phi Delta Theta; Don Ragen, Gamma De'ta; Amos Lawrence, Phi Delta Theta; Don Ragen, Phi Phi Kappa Psi; Dick Givens, Phi Sigma Kappa; Jack Erdley, Psi Kappa; Larry Engstrom, Sherry Ross hall; Lloyd Ruff, Sigma hall; Jack Englebrecht, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sol Director, Sigma Alpha Mu; Wm. Harold Balslev, Sigma Chi; Kelly Slocum, Sigma Nu; Dave Wilson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Wayne Emmett, Sigma Pi Tau; Jack Gregg, Theta Chi; Lloyd Ramp, Zeta hall; Merlin Blais, Eugene men.

Grace Burnett, Alpha Chi Omega; Dorothy Jean Murphy, Alpha Delta Pi; Frances Haberland, Alpha Gamma Delta; Dorothy Ilridge, Alpha Omicron Pi; Dolly Horner, Alpha Xi Delta; Bernice Woodard, Alpha Phi; Dorothy Lou MacMillan, Chi Delta; Esther and Elizabeth Kaser, Chi Omega; Jane Fraley, Delta Gamma; Barbara Mann, Tri-Delt; Audrey Forstrom, Delta Zeta; Dorothy Derleth, Gamma Phi Beta; Ruth Clark, Hendricks hall; Catherine Feldman, Kappa Delta; Elizabeth Strain, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Lillian Perrell, Phi Mu; Virginia (Wasco) Smith, Pi Phi; Marian Camp, Kappa Alpha Theta; Alice

#### Three New Patients Housed at Infirmary

Four dismissals and three admissions make a total of 12 patients now in the infirmary. Patients admitted yesterday were Tom White, Willis Warren, and Ralph Hill.

The infirmary list also includes the names of Genevieve Gresham, Clarence Hamilton, Mable Ford, Marian Musgrove, Lorenzo Matthews, Frances Sale, Myrl Lindley, Roger Pfaff, and Frances Keene.

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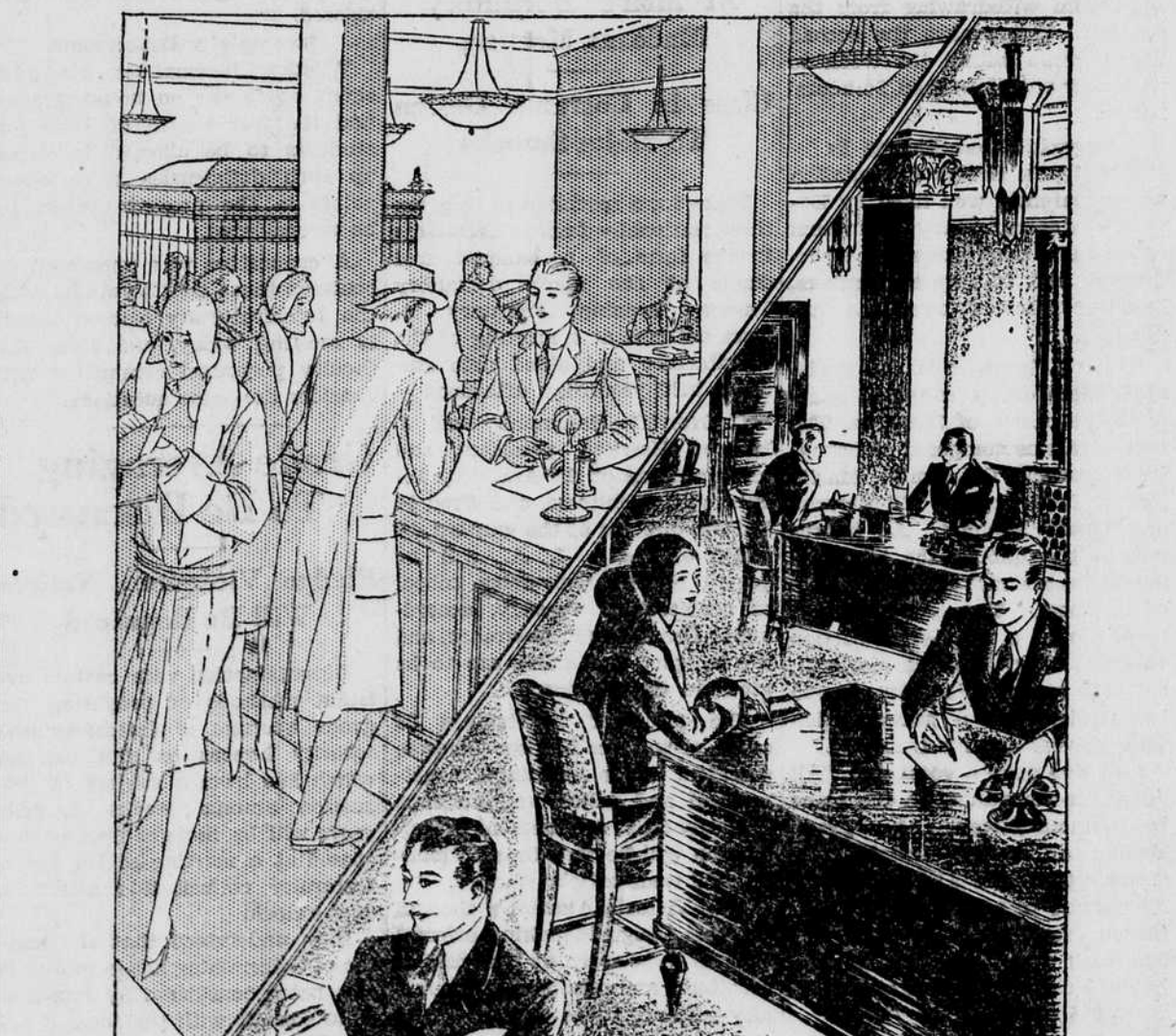
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