

Frosh Swim Team Finish Perfect Year

Freshmen Conquer Rooks Twice and Defeat Preppers

Banquet Tonight Will End Activities, Captains To Be Named

"The frosh swimming season is over," stated Jack Hewitt, varsity swimming coach, yesterday afternoon. "They have done very well this year, having won two meets from the Oregon State rooks by scores of 45-39 and 49-35, and having beaten a combination team of swimmers from the Eugene high school and the University high twice with high scores."

The frosh mermen now hold several Pacific coast records and have broken at least a dozen tank records at Oregon and at Oregon State. Some of the frosh swimmers will be breaking varsity records next year. Even now some of them can swim as fast, or almost as fast as the varsity men. Corson does the 50-yard dash in practically the same time as McGowan Miller, of the varsity. Corson also does the 220-yard free style in better time than the varsity men. Stevenson of the frosh is only a few seconds behind Foster of the varsity.

As a fitting end to the frosh swimming season the yearling natators are holding a banquet at Lee Duke's cafe tonight at 6:30 o'clock. The frosh swimming team has come to mean much more than

it has in years past. The men are held together by bonds which stand for more than they have before. The yearling squad this year is one of the strongest that the University has ever had. As a whole it might be said that there are more strong men on the team this year than ever before.

The frosh feel a just pride in their work and they will convene at Lee Duke's tonight to talk over their past meets and discuss plans for next year. At the banquet they will elect two honorary captains. The men selected will stand for the best that is in the team. Not only their showing during the season will be considered, but their contributions to the team in many other ways.

Supper Matinee Planned For 'Siegfried' Showing

For the first time in the history of Eugene, a "supper matinee" will be held at the Colonial theatre, during the showing of "Siegfried," a film which the faculty club of the University is bringing to the campus for an afternoon showing.

The supper matinee is being held at the request of several faculty members and students who have classes and are unable to attend either the showing at 2 or at 4, it is announced.

Those who wish to see the picture and have supper during the performance are asked to call either the theatre or the Green Parrot before 2 o'clock Thursday. While any variation may be ordered, the stock supper will be the Green Parrot "special" of a chicken sandwich and chocolate for 30 cents. This should be specified when calling. The Colonial number is 1111, and that of the Green Parrot 1379.

AUSTRIAN LECTURER TO VISIT CAMPUS THURSDAY

(Continued from Page One) the following people: Bess Templeton, Marjorie Swafford, Marian Jones, Elizabeth Plummer, Caroline Card, Helen Chaney, Ruth Clark, Harriet Kibbee, Irma Logan, Dorothy Davidson, Jessie Judd, Louise Webber, Dorothy Hughes, Margaret Pollitt, Kathryn Perigo, Beatrice Tabke, Dorothy Eberhard, Dorothy Thomas, Ann Baum, Lillian Austin, Winifred Winkler, Eleanor J. Ballantyne.

PHILOGRAMS

SPOT DOPE ON SPORT NEWS

By Phil Cogswell

Huskies Finally—

At last Washington has won a coast basketball championship and the Northwest can feel that the ball played up here is superior to the brand down in the state of California.

When Andy Smith died way back in the early nineteen twenties, the Bears' football wonder teams lost their invincibility, but their basketball squads, under the coaching of Nibs Price, picked it up, glided into the limelight, and stayed there. Until the Trojans defeated them last year, the Bears had been hoop kings of the coast for five successive years.

Giants vs. Giants—

Bill Reinhart journeyed up to Seattle and watched the first two Husky-Bear games. Bill had this to say about them:

"You'll have to hand it to California, those boys certainly were great fighters. They didn't wait for anybody to get the ball for them, they went after it."

The Bears have always been noted for the big men they had on their teams. This year the Huskies were veritable giants themselves, only one man on their squad being under six feet, but, says Reinhart, the Bears weren't surpassed much by Washington's height and really outweighed the Northerners about 10 or 15 pounds per man.

Bears Rougher—

Basketball and baseball game summaries are apt to be uninteresting to the average person, but a real fan can get a lot of dope out of them. Glancing over some of the statistics of the title series at Seattle, one thing stands out particularly. For the three games the Huskies had a total of 12 personal fouls called against them, while the Bears had 37.

The Huskies made 31 points on foul throws and the Bears 11. These foul conversions were quite enough to furnish Washington with a winning margin in their two games. Do they play a rougher style of game down South or is their officiating better or worse?

Baseball Next—

Now that the hoop season is all over, Reinhart will have to start working on the baseball situation. He'll have two problems which will relate to about two-thirds of his team.

First, he will have to build up a pitching staff to stand the gaff of four games in four days at a time, for that's the way the schedule goes this year. Then he will have to find an outfield. It looks as if what outfielders are back will be used in the infield, so the outer garden will be a vacant lot at the start.

Atypical Children Will Be Aided by University Clinic

Specialists To Teach Motor-Minded at Summer Session

Children who have special difficulties in spelling, arithmetic, and reading which may have hitherto branded them as backward and which prevented their normal progress, will have an opportunity to have their difficulties tested and perhaps overcome when the University of Oregon summer school clinic for the "motor-minded" opens its fourth session this year. During the past three years this unique clinic has tripled in size, attracting the notice of educators from all over the United States.

With greatly enlarged facilities, the work this summer will again be under the supervision of Dr. Grace Fernald, of the University of California at Los Angeles, Dr. E. W. DeBusk, University of Oregon, and Lillian Raynor, of Los Angeles, all specialists in the field. While the work is given largely for children, high school pupils and those regularly enrolled in the University who find it difficult to learn by the ordinary visual or auditory means will also be taken into a special class, Dr. DeBusk stated.

65 Children Taught

Teachers who are interested in learning the method may enroll in the summer session classes, and if properly qualified, may serve as instructors of the children. Appointments may be made with Dr. DeBusk for testing of children's difficulties between now and the opening of the clinic on Wednesday, June 24.

Nearly 65 atypical children were taught in the clinic last year, some of them coming from as far away as Hawaii, and already requests for entry this year have come from such distant places as Massachusetts, Georgia, South Carolina and several points in the Middle West, while a number of teachers have already signified their intention of taking the courses.

New System Brings Results
Making an average gain of one year in their studies in the six weeks of the clinic, the children who have taken the work in the last three testify to the success of the system which has been devised by Dr. Fernald and Dr. DeBusk for those who cannot learn by visual or auditory means, but must receive stimuli through their muscles first, until the "stoppages" in the other ways have been broken down. While most of the cases treated have merely been children

who have found their studies difficult, a few had been given up as being absolutely feeble-minded until they were taught with this kinesthetic method and found to be perfectly normal, intelligent children.

There will be two sections given for the children this year, one for those in the primary and intermediate grades who have special difficulties, and one for upper grade and high school pupils.

Soph Women To Perform In 'Parlor Gymnastics'

An exhibition of "parlor gymnastics" will be presented at the women's gym at 8 o'clock tonight by the sophomore physical education majors, according to an announcement made by Dorothy MacLean who is in charge of the performance.

The participants, who are being coached by Miss Ernestine Troemel, have carefully studied the gymnasium procedure of about 1908, and will perform it with light apparatus in the costumes endorsed for gym work at that period. Their equipment will consist of hoops, dumbbells, and other paraphernalia popular for light workout. Everyone is invited to attend this revival, contrasting the past with the present.

Would-Be Teachers Must Have Work Supervised

Supervised teaching will be required for those wishing to secure certificates for secondary school teaching in the state of Oregon next year, according to Dr. Nelson L. Bossing, professor of education. The new requirement is necessitated by a change in the state law which goes into effect next September, Doctor Bossing said. All students interested in securing these certificates should communicate with the school of education as soon as possible since it does not have a complete record of all wishing certificates, and tentative assignments must be made before next fall, the professor warned.

OREGON BAND TO PLAY AT LEGION TRADE SHOW

(Continued from Page One) introduced in Argentina, will be demonstrated for the first time in Lane county at the exposition, according to Francis Mullins, of the Merriek Dance studio, which is sponsoring dancers, Leith Ogelsby and Nadine Gardner, will show their wares every night.

A male quartet composed of Eugene Gleemen will sing several numbers on Friday night while the Lions club quartet will appear on Saturday night.

Visiting Architect Is Given Write-Up

Time Prints Article About Troubles of F. L. Wright

Time, the weekly news-magazine in its last issue devoted two columns and a cut to a description of the recent campus visitor, Architect Frank Lloyd Wright's troubles with the commission of architects that is designing Chicago's Century of Progress exposition for 1933.

According to the article, "earnest esthetes gathered in Manhattan auditorium three nights in succession last week to thumb their long intelligent noses at the commission, to honor the man they consider the greatest living architect. Architect Wright, who has never considered bashfulness a blessing, presided like a benign deity over all three meetings."

The gist of the trouble lies in the failure of the commission to choose Mr. Wright as one of its associates, and Mr. Wright, with his allies, is not slow to resent it, presenting as a basis argument the fact that the only building in the 1893 Chicago World fair to win foreign acclaim was the one built by Sullivan, Wright's partner; and that building won a medal awarded by the visiting French commission of art. The exposition is to be modernistic style and without Frank Lloyd Wright "It is like Hamlet without the Prince of Denmark."

The commission, represented by embarrassed, perspiring Architect Raymond Hood, admitted Architect Wright's ability, but stated that he had not been chosen for the committee because he was "too

much of an individualist" . . . and . . . "It would be too difficult to harness Mr. Wright to our general ideas."

The exposition, which is being built upon artificial islands on the muddy bottom of Lake Michigan, will cost approximately \$60,000,000 to build, and only \$16,000,000 has been raised. When the islands have been built, if one or two of the solid, honest buildings which the Wrightites advocate were built there would be no money left for the rest of the fair exhibits.

In every college town there is one outstanding smoking tobacco



At Illinois it's

ALONG Green Street, where the campus leaders stroll . . . in the great slate-roofed fraternity houses of Champaign . . . there is one pipe tobacco which always rolls up the biggest vote. At Illinois it's Edgeworth, every time.

A pipe—Edgeworth. That is the smoking combination which has won the college man. Harvard, Cornell, Michigan, Stanford, Dartmouth—all agree with Illinois. Natural merit has made Edgeworth the favorite tobacco in America's leading colleges and universities.

College men everywhere respond to the appeal of pipes—packed with cool, slow-burning Edgeworth. Be guided by their verdict: Try Edgeworth yourself. Find it at your nearest tobacco shop—15¢ the tin. Or, for generous free sample, address: Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural flavor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive "eleventh process." Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready Rubbed" and "Plug Slice." All sizes, 15¢ per tin. No other tobacco is so pound humidifier.



Haircut Time Is Important
Come in and . . .

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
SINCE 1920

For that needed automobile part see
Carlson & Hatton, Inc.
96 E. TENTH ST.
Light your car with S & M Lamps

TODAY YOU STILL HAVE TIME TO SEE
Ronald COLMAN
in **the DEVIL TO PAY**
C-O-L-O-N-I-A-L

BARGAIN Week-End Trips
Take advantage of these low fares and come to Portland for the Chicago Civic Opera Company—
March 12, 13, and 14.

ROUND TRIP FARES CONTINUING THROUGH MARCH RETURN LIMITS TUESDAYS

OTHER POINTS IN PROPORTION
Tickets on sale in both directions between all points—Minimum 50c.

Return limits Tuesdays following dates of sale.

RATES	
Albany	\$.95
Astoria	4.35
Corvallis85
Portland	2.30
Forest Grove	2.75
Hillsboro	\$2.60
Rainier	3.60
Salem	1.40
Seaside	4.75
Vernonia	3.55

Oregon Electric Railway
PHONE 140

Oregon Pamphlet Comes Off Press

Articles by Newspapermen Are in Exchanges

Oregon Exchanges, a pamphlet printed monthly by the University of Oregon for newspaper folk of the state of Oregon, was released from the press yesterday.

Several of the articles in the booklet were taken from addresses made at the press conference held in here in January.

Among the contributors are John M. Jones, Portland postmaster; Elmer Byrne, advertising manager of the Eugene Register-Guard; William H. Warren, Sunday editor of the Oregonian; Charles L. Baum, promotion manager of the Oregon Journal; W. Verne McKinney, Hillsboro Argus; and Elbert Bede, editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel.

The remainder of the pamphlet contains small articles, briefs of interesting newspaper folk, and editorials by George Turnbull, editor of Oregon Exchanges.

Goethe's 'Faust' Praised By Dr. Spann in Lecture

"Goethe's name is among the few outstanding in literature, and his 'Faust' is one of the greatest of masterpieces," said Dr. Meno Spann, assistant professor of German, in an illustrated lecture last night.

While showing slides of paintings of the nineteenth century artists and photographs of stage settings from the presentation of Goethe's drama of "Faust" at Weimar in 1929, Doctor Spann told the story and fundamental ideas of the Faust legend. The 1929 performance was given to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the first presentation of Goethe's "Faust."

Dozen Students Under Care of School Doctors

With one patient short of a full house, the infirmary had 12 students confined to its care yesterday. The predominant cause of confinement at the present time, according to Mildred Mumby, assistant University physician, is an epidemic of colds and sore throats. There are no serious cases at the infirmary at the present time, however.

Those students now confined are Clifford Potter, Ruth Bracher, Mary Caniparoli, Helen Voelker, Tom Foley, Glenn Kimberling, Robert Brown, Louis Mesher, McGowan Miller, Louis Feves, Ethel Smith, and Wendell Smith.

Warren Cress Takes Handball Tournament

Warren Cress culminated his sensational advance through the lower brackets of the all-campus handball singles by completely routing Fred Deuel in the finals after the latter had tripped him up in the first set. Deuel won the first set handily 21-11 but was swamped in the next two, 4-21, 4-21.

Japanese Student Sends Greetings

Poshi Otsuka Doing Social Research Work in Ohio

A postcard was received on the campus yesterday from Yoshi Otsuka, Japanese graduate student who attended Oregon last year, by a friend of his at the Y. M. C. A. It was postmarked Dayton, Ohio, where Yoshi is doing social research work. His work includes investigations of factories and American social systems.

Telling of his work, in his postcard he said: "This is the fourth week on my traveling in Indiana and Ohio. I am learning so much, much more understanding American social conditions. Also I am making acquaintance with so many people. In Cincinnati I made about thirty friends."

"Now I am in Dayton. Today I have spent at Antioch college, Yellow-Springs, Ohio, which is population 1500. It is very much interesting educational system. I very much like Dayton, as it is like Eugene. Sincerely, Yoshi."

Yoshi spent two years on the Pacific coast, the latter being his year here at Oregon.

German Records Heard By Dr. Kremer's Class

Phonograph records of German music were played for the benefit of the elementary German class of Dr. Edmund Kremer, assistant professor of German, at 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

The program of classical selections was as follows: "Der Lindenbaum," "Der Erlkonig," the Norwegian national hymn, Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," part of Goethe's "Faust," and a selection from Schubert.

Dr. Kremer is planning to play some records from Austria and southern Germany.

TONKIN TAKES PART IN NEW REVISION WORK

(Continued from Page One) ing the committee heads, I have selected the men whom I know are capable and interested workers."

"The new constitution, which was adopted last spring term, is a remarkable piece of work," said Cherry in speaking of the document, "but like all new works it must undergo a period of adjustment. The new constitution, during the last year, has shown weak points which we deem advisable to revise in preparation for next year."

KORE Program Tonight

7:00 p.m.—Calendar of the Air, UBC.
7:30 p.m.—Staff Artists recital, UBC.
7:45 p.m.—Murray and Harris, UBC.
8:00 p.m.—Long Beach municipal band, UBC.
8:30 p.m.—Album of Familiar Faces, UBC.
9:00 p.m.—Dancing harmonies, UBC.
9:30 p.m.—Land of Dreams, UBC.

HEILIG
"Setting the Standard for Eugene's Entertainment"

TOMORROW! For 3 Big Days! The "Sally Girl"

Marilyn MILLER in **"Sunny"**
With **LAWRENCE GRAY**, **JOE DONAHUE**, **O.P. HEGGIE**

The girl of "SALLY" fame! In a new, lively picture!

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
—for—
"LADIES of LEISURE"

THE PARADE OF ARTISTS AND MODELS

Wishing You Luck

Through the storm of examinations and hoping for you the most pleasant vacation

Laurelwood
"The course with a natural setting"

Eugene's Finest Entertainment WILL ALWAYS Be Found at
FOX McDONALD
Direction FOX WEST COAST THEATRES.

TODAY and THURSDAY

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

She rode everything—but her horse—ruthlessly defying precedent—during anything for a thrill—a laugh—a kick out of life—and got it!

In this day and age—it's a wise child who knows its own father!

Marion DAVIES in **"The Bachelor Father"**
with **RALPH FORBES** and **CAUBREY SMITH**

WATCH THE SKIES TODAY AT NOON

More Fun! **JACK BENNY** in **BROADWAY ROMEO**

25c TIL 2— THEN 35c NIGHTS 50c

Movietone News