

Same Story--- Oregon Drops Another Game

Huskies Hit Lustily and Win 11 to 7

However, Webfoots at Last Start To Connect; Get 11 Blows

STANDINGS OF NORTHERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Wash. State	8	2	.800
Washington	8	3	.721
Oregon State	6	4	.600
Oregon	2	5	.285
Idaho	1	9	.100

Yesterday's Score
At Oregon 7, Washington 11.
Games Today
Oregon vs. Washington, at
Eugene (3:30).

By DICK NEUBERGER
The Webfoots lost a baseball
game in a different way yesterday
afternoon. Their hitters finally

settled down to
mass production
of runs, but si-
multaneously the
pitchers forgot
the exact loca-
tion of the home
plate and the
Washington Hus-
kies capitalized
upon the defi-
ciency to crash
out an 11-to-7
victory. The af-
fair added further to the Webfoots'
troubles and practically eliminated
what little chance they had of win-
ning the championship. The Hus-
kies, however, enjoyed the after-
noon immensely. They bolstered
their already-sturdy batting aver-
ages and jumped back within easy
distance of Washington State's
league leaders.

Johnny Anderson, the lean, blond
southpaw of swimming fame, was
the Webfoots' first delegate to
stop the champions. He succeeded
admirably in the first inning, hold-
ing the Huskies scoreless while his
associates were collecting a three-
run start off Specs Putnam. Wash-
ington's bespectacled speed-mer-
chant. The Oregon athletes inaugu-
rated the first episode as if they
were tired of being accused of let-
ting their pitchers burn at the
stake while they themselves fal-
tered at the plate.

Hurrah! A Double!
Slug Palmer introduced himself
with a camel-back double down
the left-field line. Tex Minnaugh
walked. Shanneman then singled
through the box. Horner knocked
a one-bagger over second. Ches-
ter singled to right. These con-
tributions were interspersed with
outs, but were sufficiently bunched
to bring in three runners.

The Huskies, apparently deeply
touched by the vociferous plead-
ings of their coach, Tubby Graves,
complished with his noisy requests
in the second and scored a brace
of runs. Lee and Weber, the pep-
pery basketball stars, were given
free rides, and Gabby Harnett
drove them in with a double.

Oregon increased its lead in the
third. Minnaugh got another
walk. Londaal sustained the force
of one of Putnam's pitches on his
elbow. Shanneman advanced them
both a base with a sacrifice. Hor-
ner's long fly to Lee then scored
Minnaugh, but Londaal duplicated
his relapse of the Idaho series and
left the base before the catch, thus
adding the third out.

Here Come the Huskies
Anderson, on the happy end of
a 4-2 score, began to waver in
the fourth. A double by Weber
and singles by Harnett and Put-
(Continued on Page Three)

Well Balanced Recital Offered By Pianists and Violin Artists

Three students of Mr. and Mrs.
Rex Underwood presented a thor-
oughly enjoyable recital at the
music auditorium last evening.
Elaine Moore and Helene Robin-
son, students of piano under Mrs.
Underwood, shared a well-balanced
and consistently interesting pro-
gram with Martha Moore, violinist,
who is a student of Rex Under-
wood.

Elaine Moore opened the pro-
gram with two groups. In the
first she played two movements of
a Mozart Sonata with the skill-
ful confidence and ease which dis-
tinguished her whole performance.

Miss Elaine returned to the
stage to accompany her sister in
two groups of violin numbers.
Opening with Handel's first sonata
in A-major, Miss Martha made an
impression with her strong, sure

Feminine Scribes To Entertain With Shack Blow-Out

ARE you going to the Shack
party? That is, did you
work on either the men's or wo-
men's editions of the Emerald?
If you did, you really must
come around Wednesday even-
ing, 8 to 10:30 and join in the
rat-racing and feed.

The women are hostesses and
will have to foot the bills. For
that reason, dear feminine staff
members, all alike will be taxed
for the fun so it would be a
good idea to show up and get
your money's worth. See you
Wednesday night.

W.A.A. To Stage Giant Strawberry Festival Tonight

Annual Spring Affair To Be Held on Faculty Tennis Courts

Featured by a 10-cent sundae
this year, the W. A. A. Straw-
berry festival will be held tonight
at 6 o'clock at the faculty tennis
courts, it was announced last night
by Mildred Ringo, general chair-
man.

Dinner will be served at 5:30 in
all living organizations, Miss Ringo
announced. The festival will start
immediately after dinner and will
take place until 7:30.

The price of the strawberry sun-
dae has been lowered five cents
this year, following the trend of
all other affairs during the depres-
sion year. Dances will be five
cents a dance as in the past. Sher-
wood Burr's orchestra will play,
starting at 6:30.

Committee chairmen appointed
by Miss Ringo are Alice Madsen,
finances; Margaret Morrison, or-
chestra; Harriet Saelzler, straw-
berries and ice cream; Bernice
Wainwright, properties; Frances
Haberlach, posters; and Virginia
Wentz, publicity.

The festival is sponsored annu-
ally by W. A. A. There will be
no dessert served in the living
organizations, so everyone is re-
quested to buy a strawberry sun-
dae at the festival. Weather pre-
dictions at a late hour last night
promised fair weather for tomor-
row night, so the affair will be
held definitely at the tennis courts.

Oregon Electric Offers Decoration Day Fares

Bargain round-trip Decoration
day excursion fares of approxi-
mately 1 cent per mile will be
available between all points in
Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Ne-
vada, Utah, Wyoming, and some
Montana and British Columbia cit-
ies, according to announcement re-
leased today by F. S. Appleman,
agent of the Oregon Electric rail-
way company.

These tickets will be on sale May
27-30 inclusive, with a return limit
of June 6.

SMERTENKO GIVES TALK

Clara M. Smertenko, head of the
Greek department, spoke at the
mother and daughter banquet given
by the girls of University high
school for their mothers last Fri-
day evening at the Osburn hotel.
She discussed worship of the moth-
er and daughter by a famous Greek
cult.

STUDENTS GO TO CLINIC

Dr. Edmund S. Conklin's class in
abnormal psychology journeyed to
the state hospital for the insane
located at Salem last Friday to
attend a clinic. Different cases
were demonstrated to the group.

Two Announce Candidacy For Senior Head

Espy, Bailey Line Up Strong Tickets

Nominations Will Take Place Thursday For All Three Classes

By JULIAN PRESCOTT
Two candidates appeared yester-
day in the field for senior class
president for next year. They are
Orville Bailey and Cecil Espy.

Persons claiming to be in "the
know" have been talking for sev-
eral weeks of Espy as a candidate.
Bailey definitely decided to enter
the lists during the past week-end.
Felix Hellberg was considered by
many to be a likely seeker for the
post.

Other candidates for senior class
officers are Betty Anne Macduff
and Marjorie Swafford for vice
president, Esther Hayden and Hel-
en Raitanen for secretary, and
Charles Stryker and Bob Needham
for treasurer. Bernie Hughes was
the only candidate announced for
class barber.

Meetings were being held last
night by Neal Bush and Ed Schwe-
iker, candidates for junior class
president. They entered the con-
test last week and by now claim to
have support lined up.

The freshmen are still undecided
who to nominate in the assemblies
Thursday. Bill Davis has been
talked as one man for president,
but he had not announced his can-
didacy last night. Jeff Howard and
Stan Klein were also prospective
candidates.

Nominations will be held Thurs-
day in assemblies of the three
classes which will elect, junior,
sophomore and freshman.

Cogswell, Short, Schenk Receive Conclave Prizes

Three Men Get Advertising Awards, Scholarships at Annual Banquet

Coming as the highlight of the
annual state advertising banquet
held under the auspices of Alpha
Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha
Chi at the Osburn hotel Satur-
day night was the announce-
ment of the awarding of the
Portland Ad club scholarship of
\$125 to Hal Short, junior in business
administration, of the Emporium
graduate scholar-

ship to Philip Cogswell, senior in
journalism, and of the Byington
cup, given annually to the most
outstanding senior advertising stu-
dent to Harry Schenk, senior in
journalism.

Short has been active on the
Emerald for the past three years,
is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma,
has served on numerous commit-
tees, and was winner of the Mc-
Moran-Washburne advertising con-
test last fall.

Cogswell was sports editor of the
Emerald last year, is a member
of Alpha Delta Sigma and
Sigma Delta Chi, and has been ac-
tive in advertising work for the
past two years.

Schenk will act as business man-
ager of the Emerald next year.
He was advertising manager dur-
ing the past year, was winner of
the Portland Ad club scholarship
last year, and is retiring president
of Alpha Delta Sigma.

Social Scientists Meet in Portland

The school of applied social sci-
ence in Portland will hold its ele-
venth annual convocation at the
Congress hotel today.

The program will be for the ben-
efit of students who are complet-
ing their training this year and will
be a form of graduation ceremony,
Dr. Philip A. Parsons, dean of the
school said.

A luncheon will be served in the
Pompeian room at the Congress
hotel at 12:15. Speakers will be
Mrs. Elizabeth Neth, representing
the alumni, Ruth Damskov, repre-
senting students in nursing, Mamie
F. Hendryx, representing stu-
dents in social work, and Dr.
Alexander Goldenweiser, whose ad-
dress will be "What Can We Do
With Society?"

'The Creation' Last Concert Of Second Polyphonic Choir

Roy Bryson Directs Chorus Of 140 Voices; Oratorio Work of Hadyn

Climaxing the successful year
with its third and last concert, the
second division of the University
Polyphonic choir will appear at
the music auditorium next Sunday
afternoon in Hadyn's justly fam-
ous oratorio, "The Creation."

Under the direction of Roy Bry-
son for nearly two years, the sec-
ond division of the Polyphonic has
duplicated the rapid rise to real
reputation that was achieved by
the similar first division of the
Polyphonic, organized by Arthur
Boardman four years ago.

With 140 singers compared to
the first division's 35 or 40, the
second division fills a field of en-
deavor and of music subject mat-

Juniors Will Give Special Breakfast To Senior Women

Annual Event To Be Staged This Coming Sunday Failing Chairman

Senior women will be on their
best behavior next week as juniors
eye the graduating field in search
of guests for the annual Junior-
Senior breakfast, Sunday, May 22,
in the women's gym. In honor of
the graduating students, the pro-
gram will be built around a fare
well theme, Jean Failing, chairman,
said yesterday.

The breakfast is sponsored year-
ly by the Y. W. C. A., and offers
women of the two classes a chance
to gather informally towards the
close of their term. Juniors choose
their guests and escort them to the
affair, which is to be held at 8:30
p. m. The breakfast will be served
by underclass girls, and the menu
consists of grapefruit, sausages,
potato chips, hot rolls, jam, and
coffee.

Miss Failing has appointed the
following assistant chairmen: Nor-
ma Pickles, tables; Mary Snyder,
decorations; Maxine Reed, tickets;
Katherine Briggs, food; Helen
Neal, service; Marie Saccomanno,
entertainment; and Ruth Martin,
clean-up.

Juniors are requested to sign for
their guests at the Y. W. bungalow
or with house chairmen, who will
be announced later. Tickets may
be obtained from these sources or
from Edith Peterson, in charge of
the sale among town girls, and
Mary Ella Horning, who is hand-
ling the sale in halls. Admission
this year has been cut to 60 cents
per couple.

Wesley Seniors Will Be Honored

The University Wesley founda-
tion will honor graduating students
at a senior banquet to be given
Friday evening at 6:30 in the ban-
quet room of the First Methodist
church, it was announced yester-
day by Jack Bellinger, who is in charge
of the affair.

Charles G. Howard, professor of
law at the University, will give the
main address of the evening. The
toastmaster will be Donald Saun-
ders, president of the Wesley club.
Tickets are being sold on the
campus and in the living organiza-
tions. Reservations may also be
made by calling 375.

Hendricks Hall To Hold All-Campus Tea Today

If you are tired this afternoon,
and would enjoy a few minutes of
relaxation why not drop in for a
few minutes at the all-campus tea
at Hendricks hall between the
hours of 4 and 5:30?

The faculty and their wives of
the military science, physical edu-
cation, household science and the
graduate school departments have
been invited as special guests.

Rose Himelstein will be acting
hostess, assisted by Ivy Walkem.

Phi Chi Theta Elects Maryellyn Bradford

Maryellyn Bradford was last
week elected president of Phi Chi
Theta, national commerce hono-
rary for women. Miss Bradford is
a junior in the school of business
administration registered from
Klamath Falls. Evelyn Kennedy
was elected vice-president of the
group and Blema Parker was
named secretary. Hilda Fries will
serve as treasurer.

The newly elected president last
night announced an important Phi
Chi Theta meeting for today to be
held in 106 Commerce at 4:30.

ter quite distinct from that occu-
pied by the first division.

The March concert was a pro-
gram of selections from many
composers, and the coming pro-
gram will be in sharp contrast to
it, with Hadyn's great work filling
the entire hour and a half. Dur-
ing fall term the second division
joined forces with the first in pre-
sented Handel's "Messiah."

Hadyn's work was last presented
for a Eugene audience two years
ago, when it was staged in McAr-
thur court by the Eugene Oratorio
society.

No admission charge, either for
students or townspeople will be
connected with Sunday's concert.
It will begin at 3.

Three student soloists will be
announced by Bryson later in the
week. Robert Gould will accom-
pany at the organ.

Ten New Groups Granted Places In Student Forum

Two Consecutive Absences To Result in Suspension From Main Body

Ten additional constituencies
were added to the student parlia-
ment at a meeting of the rules and
credentials committee last night.
Another meeting of the committee
will be held Thursday afternoon at
5 o'clock in 104 Journalism build-
ing.

The organizations granted rep-
resentation are Women's Athletic
association, the Emerald, Pan-Hel-
lenic, Interfraternity council, Al-
pha Kappa Psi, Phi Chi Theta, Al-
pha Delta Sigma, Gamma Alpha
Chi and Mu Phi Epsilon.

The Emerald will have two rep-
resentatives, the editor and editor-
elect during spring term and the
editor and managing editor during
fall and winter terms.

Other organizations wishing rep-
resentation may petition at the
meeting of the committee Thurs-
day. Two groups expected to put
in their bids are the law school
student body and the graduate
school.

The requests may be given to
Wallace Campbell, chairman, or
Barbara Conly, secretary. Other
members of the committee are
ack Gregg, Harriett Hofmann and
Orville Garret.

Rules drafted by the committee
would provide that organizations
which fail to be represented at two
consecutive meetings will be
dropped from membership until
they petition for reinstatement. It
is also to be recommended by the
rules body that membership cards
which are lost will be replaced
upon statement by the president of
the organization.

Professor Rae Speaks At Meeting of Kiwanis

The first official meeting of the
recently organized pre-legal stu-
dents will be held at the Crafts-
men's club tonight at 7:30. Tom
Tongue, president of the group, an-
nounced last night.

Carlton E. Spencer, professor of
law, will give the main address
which, according to Tongue, will
be informal. It is urged that all
underclass students planning to
enter law school next fall be pres-
ent as important announcements
will be made regarding the law
school organization next year.

Strange Mixture A Poor Fixture, Chants Charley

Short-Sighted Samurai
Militarism, nationalism and
socialism make a strange com-
bination; strange enough to as-
sassinate the premier of Japan.

A band of young cadets put
77-year-old Premier Inukai on
the spot because he pulled out
of Manchuria. The light headed
fellows dreamt of a far-flung
empire, with the resources of
Manchuria feeding the common
people.

Poor deluded fascists. They
should have known that the
fruits of imperialism ripen only
for the big boys. The common
crowd gets death and honor on
the battlefield, hymns and huz-
zas in the schools, and polished
granite in the public square.

Instead of executing the as-
sassins they ought to give them
a trip to Switzerland. They'd
learn it doesn't take a standing
arm and a dozen colonies to
bring peace and prosperity.

Classically,
WEBFOOT CHARLEY.

Sigma Xi Picks 43 Scientists New Members

Over Half From UO and Medical School

National Honorary Makes Annual Choice From Three Campuses

Forty-three new members from
the medical school in Portland,
from Oregon State college, and
from this campus, have been elec-
ted into Sigma Xi, national science
honorary.

Active members elected from
Portland are: Robert Lloyd, Philip
Moore, A. T. Ross, Lillian Shutter,
Delbert Stokesberry, and Ben Vid-
goff, medicine.

Active members from here are:
Stephen E. Coleman, chemistry;
George H. Goodyear, chemistry;
Karl Klemm, chemistry; Carl M.
Lyman, chemistry; David Northup,
biology; and Glen Woodward,
chemistry.

Associate members from Port-
land are: Albert Campbell, Robert
Campbell, Roger Keane, Charles
Martin, George Snyder, Marion
Strube, and Mabel Wilhelm, medi-
cine.

Associate members from here
are: John E. Allen, geology; Rich-
ard Bogue, geology; Robert Rery,
chemistry; Mabel Gross, psychol-
ogy; Duncan Holiday, chemistry;
Marguerite Loretz, biology; and
Robert Moser, chemistry; William
Reburn, chemistry; R. E. Schrei-
ber, physics; Donald Swanson, psy-
chology; Alfred Taylor, biology;
Vernon White, chemistry; Elaine
Williams, biology; Norman Shear-
er, chemistry; Jane Northup, biol-
ogy; Marion Peterson, mathemat-
ics; and Shailer Peterson, chem-
istry.

'Jafsie' in Search For Man to Whom He Paid Ransom

Definite Clues to Identity Are Presented by Dr. Condon

By FRANCIS A. JAMIESON
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 16.—
(AP)—The firm step of the aging
"Jafsie" carried him tonight along
a circuitous trail toward the ex-
tortionist to whom he paid \$50,000
ransom, while the police formally
re-enlisted the wide flung forces
of the government in the task of
avenaging Baby Lindbergh.

Dr. John F. Condon, the educa-
tor who came out of virtual re-
tirement at 72 to assist Colonel
Charles A. Lindbergh, today peered
at the rogues galleries of jails and
prisons in Westchester county,
New York.

He was hopeful he might find
the likeness of the extortionist,
who appeared to be a Scandina-
vian and was known to him only
by his first name. This was the
man to whom he gave \$50,000 in
a Bronx (New York City) ceme-
tery—\$50,000 supplied by Colonel
Lindbergh which the colonel raised
according to one published ac-
count, by borrowing \$25,000.

Beginning tomorrow, Dr. Condon
also will attend the daily police
lineup in New York City on the
theory that either the extortionist
might be a professional criminal
or that he might endeavor to hide
himself in jail for a minor offense.

Dr. Condon, it was officially
stated, told police he met person-
ally only one member of the gang
with whom he dealt, but this mem-
ber is presumed to have told him
there were four other men and a
woman. The shadowy figure he
treated with in the cemetery also
claimed that one member of the
gang was acquainted with Dr.
Condon.

These bare uncontroverted facts
still left open to conjecture the
question of whether the criminals
in contact with Dr. Condon were
one and the same as the five-man
gang with whom John Hughes
Curtis communicated off the At-
lantic seaboard.

Curtis also inspected various
rogues galleries during the day,
visiting the one at the Newark
police headquarters before dawn.
Authorities said this task would
occupy both Curtis and Dr. Con-
don for several days more.

The possibility the gang of baby
(Continued on Page Two)

Believe It or Not, Judge Deady Was Anti-University!

HERE'S a bit of historical
Ripleyana discovered by
Emerald Secret Operative No.
14 at the Eugene Morning News
office yesterday, and brought
post haste to the shack:

Believe it or not—
Judge Matthew P. Deady was
the president of the board of
regents of the University of
Oregon from 1873 to 1893 and
has since been memorialized by
the University; and yet he was
absolutely opposed to establish-
ing any state university.

Proof: Charles Henry Carey,
"The Oregon Constitution and
Proceedings and Debates of the
Constitutional Convention of
1857 (page 332): "Mr. Deady
moved to strike out the section
providing for a state university;
experience had demonstrated
that state universities were of
very little use to anybody. They
had better be left to private
enterprise."

Kisaburo Suzuki Slated To Be New Premier of Japan

New Seiyukai Party Head Expected To Succeed Late Inukai

TOKYO, May 17. (Tuesday)—
(AP)—Kisaburo Suzuki, home
minister, accepted the presidency
of the Seiyukai (government) party
today and thus became virtual-
ly certain of succeeding the as-
sassinated Suoyoshi Inukai as Japan's
premier.

Mr. Suzuki will be formally in-
stalled as president of the party
at a mass meeting of the Seiyukai's
parliamentary members this after-
noon. It was taken for granted
that he would be the next premier
in accordance with Japanese cus-
tom which hands that post to the
leader of the dominant party.

Fascism in Japan apparently suf-
fered a setback when as a result
of Premier Inukai's assassination
the military council decided yester-
day to replace General Sadao
Araki, leading nationalist, as min-
ister of war.

Robert Dollar Dies At Age of 89 Years

SAN FAEAE, Cal., May 16.—
(AP)—Robert Dollar, captain by
courtesy, shipping magnate extra-
ordinary, who made the "R" his
trademark in ports the world
around, died early today at his
home here of bronchial pneumonia.
He was in his 89th year, and al-
most to the end dictated the poli-
cies of the vast ship lines bearing
his name.

Flags on state and municipal
buildings were dropped to half staff
as news of his death became known
—unusual recognition for a pri-
vate citizen—and standards of
ships in San Francisco bay ren-
dered like tribute at the passing
of "The grand old man of the Pa-
cific."

Captain Dollar had been ill two
weeks. He was taken ill after a
visit to a nearby town where he
had addressed a meeting of young
people.

Bowerman Comes From Line Of Politicians, Journalists

"A chip off the old block."

Of course, Bill Bowerman isn't
governor of Oregon, as his father
once was, but he is the 1932-33
vice-president of the A. S. U. O.—
and who knows what the future
will bring?

Bill was still in swaddling clothes
and couldn't even boast the first
tooth when Jay Bowerman, as
president of the senate, took over
the official duties of Governor Ben-
son for nearly a year.

However, the future gridiron
star never had the opportunity of
living under the gubernatorial roof,
since he was kept in Portland, far
from the political field.

A seasoned traveler, Bowerman,
who has averaged more than 5,000
miles a year during his college ca-
reer, early in his life, displayed the
wanderlust spirit. From Portland
he moved with his family to Fossil,
then to Southern Oregon, next to
Seattle, back again to Portland,
and finally settled down for four
years in Medford, where he at-
tended high school.

The adventurous spirit must
have retained a hold on him during
his first two years of prep school
life, since he was continually try-
ing out all sorts of novel experi-
ments which his instructors failed
to appreciate. The climax finally
arrived with his dismissal from

Exam Schedule Released for Spring Term

Friday Before Regular Week Marks Start

P. E. Classes Have Monday Morning Set Aside For Test Period

The examination schedule for
spring term, was released at the
registrar's office yesterday. It dif-
fers somewhat from schedules of
other terms as it calls for two ex-
aminations on Friday afternoon,
June 3. Examinations will be well
under way on Saturday and will
continue throughout the following
week until Friday, June 10.

A special period has been set
aside for physical education exam-
inations this term from 8 until 10
on Monday. The complete schedule
follows:

- Friday, June 3
- 1-5—Elements of sociology.
- 1-5—Elementary biology.
- Saturday, June 4
- 8-12—World history.
- 8-12—Elementary and general chemistry.
- 1-5—Background of social sci-