

BOARD TO SEE ACTION IN PORTLAND TOMORROW

Ball Season To Open In Major League Fashion

Awards Up for 'First' In Game Today

DUCKS MEET IRISH

Mayor Large To Hurl Out Pellet; Oregon Tackles Columbia In Diamond Tilt

Awards

Here's the list of opening day donations by local business concerns to today's hitting stars: One necktie, from Harvey's, for first base hit.

One hat, from De Neffe's, for first home run.

A month's pass to the Colonial to the Oregon player scoring his team's first run.

A month's pass to the Rex for the first Oregon stolen base.

Two Sunday dinners at the College Side, to the first Oregon man batting in a run.

A surprise award from the Oregon pharmacy to the individual making first error.

One suit cleaned and pressed for the individual making the first sacrifice hit.

By BOB RIDDLE

Regular big league opening day ceremonies will take place on Reinhart field today when the Oregon Webfoot baseball nine tangles with Columbia university at 3:00 o'clock. A second contest will be played Saturday.

As if the Yankees and Athletics were opening in the huge New York stadium, thus will be the scene depicted on Oregon's weather-beaten baseball diamond. Mayor Elisha Large will perform in the role of master of ceremonies by tossing out the first ball. On the receiving end will be Ike Dofin, the starting Duck pitcher. An added event will be the donation of prizes by local business houses to individual players on both teams. Graduate Manager Hugh Rossion announced last night that there would be no admission charge for the contest, and at least 2,000 wild-eyed baseball fans will be on deck.

Coach Bill Reinhart was hesitant to give his views on the Webfoot chances, but expressed hope that the fine baseball weather continues. The Webfoots are considered head and shoulders above the 1932 edition which held down the cellar position in the Northwest standings last year. The weakest department on the team at present is hitting, but once the season gets under way the big bats are sure to cause havoc in the enemy ranks.

Eight Hurlers on Deck
Eight pitchers are now on the varsity roster, but only three are sure starters. Donin and Ed Charles, the two lettermen, have shown a great amount of stuff so far. Ron Gemmill, a newcomer

(Continued on Page Three)

Treat Warns Against Making Hasty Opinion on Far East

By ED STANLEY
Dr. Payson J. Treat of Stanford university and one of the foremost American authorities on the Far East, speaking before a capacity crowd in Villard hall last night on the subject of "Possibilities and Facts in Eastern Asia," said, "The educated citizen, who can exert an influence for good in his community, should remember to suspend judgment until further report. The student should toil ceaselessly to correct the hasty views of contemporary writers by the use of later and more reliable materials and thus provide sound bases for understanding."
Dr. Treat pointed out that to understand any one of the major controversies between Japan and China requires long and arduous investigation, and that even the best journalists cannot use costly dispatches to set forth historical matter when the news breaks,

Tongue, Suomela, Bush Nominated For ASUO Posts

Pinkstaff and Near Complete Ticket; Minor Sports Plank Plans Presented

At a regular student body meeting yesterday one person for each position was nominated for A. S. U. O. offices for the school year which starts in the autumn. It was the first time in many years that only one candidate for each post had appeared on nomination day. No roll call was taken, thus making the meeting legal. However, two persons who made counts reported to the Emerald that there were less than the required 500 present; one said 268 attended; the other reported his count to be 274.

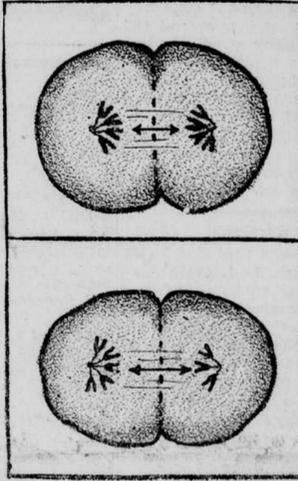
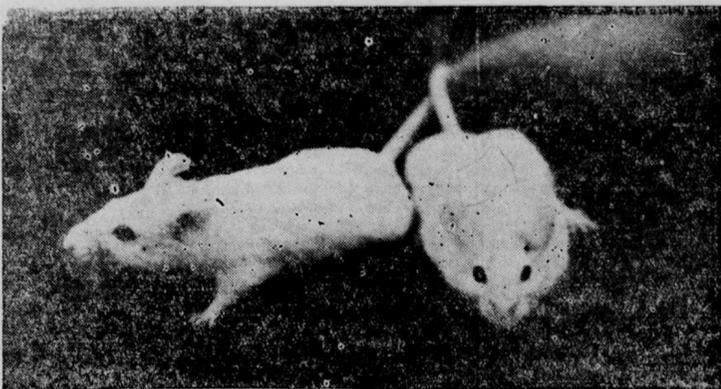
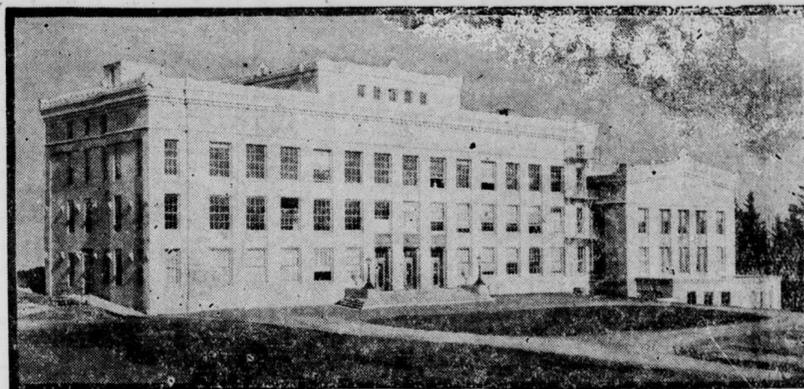
The lone ticket nominated was headed by Thomas H. Tongue, Oregon manager, of Hillsboro, for president. Others placed on the ballot were: Neal Bush, for vice-president; Nancy Suomela, for secretary; Richard Near, for senior man; Helen Burns, for senior woman; and Myron Pinkstaff, for junior man. All nominations were made from the floor.

Tongue made a brief five-minute speech setting forth the major points in his party's platform. He promised to advocate a more elaborate minor-sports program, pointed out the value of a committee to give the University and its projects state-wide publicity, promised cooperation with the administration in plans for the welfare of the student body and pledged himself and his party to serve the associated students to "the best of their ability if elected."

Amendments Read
Bob Hall, student body president, who presided over the meeting, then asked the vice-president, William Bowerman, to read the proposed amendments to the A. S. U. O. constitution. The amendments introduced by the N. S. F. A. committee, those submitted to the Emerald and one other were read before the assembly, as is required in the constitution. The additional amendment, specifying that membership in the A. S. U. O. shall be optional was turned to Hall by a student before the meeting. When asked who had submitted it, the student body president said he did

(Continued on Page Three)

The University Medical School Fights for Humanity



In the upper left hand corner is the University of Oregon medical school on Marquam hill, where Dr. Richard Dillehunt and his staff are fighting against the dreaded scourge of cancer. The mice in the right hand corner are specimens being used in experiments. On either side of the picture of Dr. Dillehunt below are x-rays of plasma and cells shown in inspections of healthy tissue and that diseased by cancer.—(Morning Oregonian photos.)

Janet Fitch Wins Edison Marshall \$50 Story Award

Daughter of George Fitch, Noted Author, Victor in Annual Campus Competition

Janet Fitch, senior in Romance languages, was awarded the Edison Marshall short story prize for her story, "Mother Perrell," W. F. G. Thacher announced yesterday.

Honorable mention was awarded to Roland McMasters for his story, "Backwash," and Aitine Rogers for her story, "The Forges Tea-Set." These two tied for third place.

Janet Fitch is the daughter of Mrs. Clara Lynn Fitch, secretary of the graduate school. Her father, George Fitch, was the author of the famous "Siwash" stories and was as famous in his day as Edison Marshall himself. Miss Fitch is a Phi Beta Kappa and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is president of Pot and Quill.

The judges awarded her two first places and one second. Judges were Herbert Crombie Howe, professor of English, Mrs. Mabel McClain, Eugene, and Dean Collins, Portland, of KOIN radio station and the Oregon Journal. Twenty-four stories were entered in the contest, which was the sixteenth to be held. Dean Collins, in a letter to Professor Thacher, commented on the influence of Ernest Hemingway on the student-authors. He said: "I wish Hemingway would die or take orders . . . or better, would begin on a theory of mastering his material (words and ideas)."

Band Members Asked To Report At ROTC Shed

ALL MEMBERS of the University band are to report at the R. O. T. C. barracks this afternoon at 2:30. Director John Stehn announced last night. Bandsmen are requested to bring their instruments, but needn't bring their uniforms.

Huge Cast of 'Winter's Tale' Is Selected by Otilie Seybolt

Kings, queens, and courts will be in vogue when the Guild theatre players enact "A Winter's Tale," Shakespeare's romantic comedy melodrama, as their spring term production next month, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Otilie Seybolt, director.

Shakespeare has crowded into this play a great diversity of characters. "A Winter's Tale," offers a melodramatic tale of a jealous king, a fairy tale prince, and princess, a crowd of English shepherds and their girls, a pickpocket, and a way-side rogue. The production requires an enormous cast, a few of the principal characters being: Leontes, the jealous king, which will be played by Charles Shoemaker. His queen, Hermione, is played by Daisy Swanton. Polixenes, king of Bohemia, will be played by Hagan Moore and the part of Prince Mamillius, the son of Leontes and Hermione, will be taken by Lee Stevenson.

Ty Hartmus will appear in the character of Pauline, one of the strongest woman characters in all Shakespeare. The part of Antiochus, pickpocket and beggar, will be taken by Ethan Newman. Don Confrey and Louise Marvin will portray the prince and princess, Florizel and Perdita. Heading the crowd of English shepherds is the shepherd clown, shepherds is the shepherd clown, part of the old shepherd will be taken by Bill Thienes. The shepherdesses, Mopsa and Dorcas, are played by Beth Hurst and Neva Lois Thompson, with Gertrude Wilson in the dancing group.

In the court of Leontes those characters not mentioned previously are Al Culverwell, playing Camillo, counsellor to Leontes; Harold Ge Bauer as Antigonus, the character chosen to destroy the king's infant daughter; Don Boyer and Edwin Cruikshank as Cleomenes and Dion; Michael Hogan, Ron Rew and Willard Marsh as gentlemen of Leontes' court, and Gay Pinkstaff as the court officer in the trial scene.

Ladies of the court are Gretchen Wintermeier, Violet Walters and Alice Lively.

Ed Patton as the gaoler, Tom McCall as the mariner and Burt Evans as Father Time, complete the cast.

This play is particularly adapted to an outdoor production, due to the huge cast, the long train of courtiers, and the crowd of shepherds and shepherdesses, but due to the uncertainty of the weather Mrs. Seybolt regrets that it will be presented in the Guild theatre.

Dean Urges Entertainment
Virgil D. Earl, dean of men, urged the members of the Interfraternity council to help entertain the high school boys here for the Christian Endeavor convention at a meeting of the council held yesterday.

1000 CE Delegates Hear Dr. Hopper In First Meeting

Chancellor W. J. Kerr To Address Session His Morning on "Education Treasures"

Eternal treasures — common sense, happiness, and character — are the treasures a Christian should seek, Dr. Perry Hopper, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church of Portland, declared in an address last night at the First Christian church before nearly a thousand Oregon Christian Endeavorers. He gave the keynote speech of the 1933 state C. E. convention, which opened yesterday evening and will continue until Sunday night.

Chancellor W. J. Kerr is to give the first address of this morning's session of the convention at 9:45, speaking on "The Treasures of Education." After conferences on Christian Endeavor plans have been held, Rev. Milton S. Weber, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, will address the Endeavorers on "The Treasures of the Good Life."

In the afternoon, Dr. Paul C.

(Continued on Page Three)

All Those Gifted In Art of Razzing Needed at 10:50

ALL STUDENTS who are particularly well adapted in the art of giving would-be orators the "bird" or "razz" are requested to be present at the foot of the old libe steps at 10:15 this morning when pledges of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, stage their pre-initiation for the benefit of anyone interested.

The following men are scheduled to take part in this morning's program: Douglas Polivka, Paul Ewing, Larry Whytal, and Dudley Lindner.

Although no definite motif has been announced for the exercises, it is rumored that those bored of higher education will convene even though press reports are contradictory.

Over-ripe eggs and rotten eggs are banned.

Dancing Features Go With Waffles Saturday Noon

No Luncheons To Be Served in Houses; Nine Sororities To Hold Sale

Food, features, and two hours of dancing, all for the price of a dime, if your house goes 100 per cent, or 15 cents if the members go individually. Where? At the Waffle Luncheon tomorrow from 12 to 2.

Capacity crowds are expected at all of the nine hostess houses, situated centrally along or near Alder street. Tickets are presented at the door for admittance, or may be purchased then. The stub entitles the owner to one waffle, butter and syrup, and coffee. Dancing and features complete the afternoon.

The entire campus is invited, and all fraternities and sororities have agreed not to serve lunch tomorrow. If one waffle doesn't fill the noon-time cavity, seconds or

(Continued on Page Three)

Walker To Have Lead in Moliere's Play on Thursday

With Wilbur Walker taking the part of the "Physician in Spite of Himself," the "I Pagliacci" players will present Moliere's play by that name Tuesday evening at the First Methodist Episcopal church, under the auspices of the Wesley Foundation.

John L. Casteel, head of the speech department, takes the part of Geronte, father of the rebellious Lucinde, heroine of the play, whose part is portrayed by Cynthia Liljeqvist. George Andrieni takes the role of the romantic lover who elopes with Lucinde, Inez Simons is the doctor's revengeful wife, Jacqueline.

Louise Marvin portrays the beautiful nurse, whose charm has caused the downfall of the doctor. Don Confrey handles the role of her jealous husband. Hagan Moore takes the part of an old French peasant.

Depression prices will prevail for this entertainment. The admission is 20 cents.

Roustabouts Suffer Relapse As Terrible Tongue Tells 'Em

Bulletin

The Roustabouts, confined to their beds at 4:53 this morning, suffered a relapse when it was learned that Sen. Morse might attend another Theta dance. The rumor was not confirmed by the Emerald, but several Roustabouts were willing to make affidavit it was true.

By A. PASSING FANCY
Yesterday's frenzied A. S. U. O. meeting was too much for the Roustabouts. The tremendous crowd present prostrated them and they had to be dragged from Gerlinger hall on stretchers. When Tom Tongue arose and the quorum of 280 students cheered deliriously for almost a minute, Butch Morse swooned, collapsed, and was hauled from the room by the ears. Tongue's fiery speech, bristling

School Budget For Next Year To Be Decided

Meeting Changed From Here to Portland

NEW MEN ARE READY

Interim Committee To Convene To Act Upon Names of Brand and McLeod

The state board of higher education will convene in Portland tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock for its long-delayed meeting to decide upon budgets for the 1933-34 school year. Eugene originally was to have been the scene of the session, but a message was received here last night from C. L. Starr, president of the board, saying that a number of the members found it impossible to attend if the meeting were elsewhere than in Portland. The University club will be the locale of the significant session.

Another meeting of equal importance will be held in Portland shortly before the board convenes. The state senate interim committee will gather to consider Governor Meier's two recent appointments to the board—Charles A. Brand of Roseburg and George B. McLeod of Portland.

They're All Ready
Should the interim committee approve the new men, as is anticipated by those close to the scene, Brand and McLeod will make their formal debut as voting members in the afternoon. Both men have said they will be on hand.

Brand and McLeod were named to succeed Albert Burch and E. C. Pease. The former resigned, the latter's term expired. Other board members who will be present are Starr, Fred C. Callisetr, Albany; B. F. Irvine, Portland; E. C. Sammons, Portland; Herman Oliver, Canyon City; and C. C. Colt, Portland.

Mrs. Pierce Not Expected
The only member not expected is Mrs. Cornelia Marvin Pierce, now in Washington, D. C., with her husband, Congressman W. M. Pierce.

Budgets will be the principal topic of discussion. Chancellor W. J. Kerr was hard at work last night getting material ready for the meeting. The session is expected to be an interesting one, for legislative cuts have reduced school funds so considerably that the board faces a difficult problem. Summer school also will be discussed and decided upon.

Prose, Poetry Group Hold Social Meeting

Prose and Poetry group of Philomelete held the second social meeting of the term at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house last night. Eleanor Higgins, president, announced that the group will discuss prose this term, including both novels and short stories. During the last two terms, poetry has been studied by the group.

With terse facts and radical remarks, was wonderful, according to the Roustabouts.
The Roustabouts said they were back again because they had found Potter. Yes, found him! "Fight on to Victory." At this point the music ceases and all is quiet. The boys moved a box car and found Potter under it playing pinocle. By moving the car they also spied the town of Ridgefield, where Cliff is engaged in becoming rich and famous.

The Roustabouts also said they would open permanent headquarters just off the University campus in the near future. It will be known as Criminy hall and all the boys will wear checked suits and derby hats and everything will be lovely. (These are Jack Robertson's exact words, with translation provided without charge by Bruce Hamby, who has a smattering of English.) To finance this

(Continued on Page Three)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Professor Noble's class in "Recent Russia" will not meet at 8 o'clock this morning.

There will be a social swim for men and women in the women's pool from 7:30 to 9:00 this evening. Suits and towels are furnished.

Dial club will meet Monday at 8:00 at Mrs. McClain's. Joe Rice will give the paper. Cars will leave the old libe at 7:45.

Theta Chi announces the pledging of Lloyd Gordinier of Eugene.

Phi Epsilon Kappa meeting tonight at 7:30 in Dean Bovard's office.

Sigma Delta Chi members meet today in room 104 Journalism at 4:30. Very important.

Sigma Delta Chi pledges meet in Journalism shack this morning at 10:30. Be there.