

Joe Cinders

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Cinder Artists Get New Silken Panties; Paul Starr Through

Those who have read the papers from the San Francisco bay region in an attempt to follow the progress of Paul Starr, who was to run with the Olympic club will have that same feeling of something lost that the writer had when they learn that Paul probably will never wear the spikes on the cinder paths again.

While working out in preparation for running with the club he broke the achilles tendon in his ankle. There is some chance of a pull healing up so that an athlete can run and compete again, but when the tendon is completely severed there is little hope for running and there is a possibility of permanent disability. Starr has had his leg in a cast for the past six weeks and by the time this is before the readers he will know whether or not he gets around under his own power.

One of the big sporting events of the week is over, and no doubt there were many tears of joy and sorrow wept into the beer last night. The student body officers and congratulations are in order to Joe Renner, Bill Berg, Cosgrove La-Barre, Bob Miller, Nancy Archbold, and Elizabeth Bendstrup.

Oregon also has a new versatile man. Bill Berg, who is to captain Oregon's basketball team next year is the students' choice for vice-president of the A.S.U.O. and he will be of real assistance to the student body president. Berg is the type of athlete who is not flashy but is so dependable and consistent that he is seldom noticed.

His dependability earned him a position on Bill Reinhart's basketball team for two years and finally he was accorded the team captaincy by his fellow team mates. His activity in student life has been, not sensational but always an active interest that has won the confidence of his fellow students—viva Berg! May he shine in the executive council as he has and will on the maple court.

When Oregon's track team takes off their heavy green warm-ups Saturday to run against the Oregon State men, the fans will be treated to the sight of a flash of silk, yes white silk with a dash of green trimmings. Those new running trunks assure the fans of seeing the latest in cinder styles, and the Oregon runners of victory in their races. Those new pants are so smooth that a fly can't land on them. They are the latest thing in cutting down the wind resistance. In Vogue these new pants would be dwelt on summarily; these trunks are lower, have fitted waist lines with darted bodice effect, bias cut lines with goddetted fullness at the hemline, clinging silken affairs with a touch of spring's foremost contrasting color, brilliant hunter's green.

Editor Visits Campus
 Harold B. Say, former University student and head of Public Relations of the Portland chamber of commerce, visited the campus Wednesday. Say is also editor of the magazine Commerce.

THE FALCON

Good Food and Drink
 Opposite Men's Dorm

Softball Nines Tied for Title As Race Ends

Playoff Matches to Start Next Monday

Undefeated Sigma Alpha Mu and S.A.E. Nines Will Meet in First Battle

The new schedule for donut softball, drawn up by intramural sports supervisor Earl E. Boushey, provides for a two weeks' playoff to determine the league winners in the first two leagues by elimination matches and to find the championship softball nine by a six-game, round robin series between the four league leaders.

At the present time League I is in a two way tie between Sigma Chi and Theta Chi. Both teams have won three games and lost one. Sigma Chi has scored 44 runs in four games played. Theta Chi has scored 46 against the same four opponents. In their first match Sigma Chi won. But Theta Chi swamped the Pi Kappa nine who in turn beat Sigma Chi. The two teams should meet at scratch.

Three Teams Tied

League II is in even a deeper muddle than the first league. The Yeomen, Phi Gamma Delta, and Alpha Tau Omega nines are all tied for first with three wins and one defeat each. The A. T. O.s have beaten the Yeomen, who have beaten the Fijis, who have beaten the A. T. O.s. This leaves the old dope sheet a complete blank.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon softball stars have been left unscathed in League III and thereby hold the undisputed lead of this league. Sigma Alpha Mu has almost as good a record in League IV with four wins and one loss. These two teams have been paired to meet in the first round of the winner's round robin playoff on Monday.

Sigma Chi and Theta Chi will also stage their epic battle for the leadership of the first league next Monday, the diamonds and time to be announced later. The A. T. O. and Phi donateurs will be in the third game Monday, when they will take the first step in breaking the three way tie in League II. Tuesday the Yeomen will play the winner of this game.

Ratings Given

The percentage ratings of the various softball clubs follow:

League I		
	W. L.	Pct.
Sigma Chi	3	1.750
Theta Chi	3	1.750
Sigma Nu	2	2.500
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	2.500
Phi Sigma Kappa	0	4.000
League II		
	W. L.	Pct.
Yeomen	3	1.750
Phi Gamma Delta	3	1.750
Alpha Tau Omega	3	1.750
Chi Psi	1	3.250
Phi Kappa Psi	0	4.000
League III		
	W. L.	Pct.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	0.1000
Alpha Hall	3	1.750
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	1.750
Kappa Sigma	3	1.250
Phi Delta Theta	3	1.250
League IV		
	W. L.	Pct.
Sigma Alpha Mu	4	1.800
Beta Theta Pi	3	2.600
Delta Tau Delta	3	2.600
Omega Hall	2	3.400
Sigma Hall	2	3.400
Delta Upsilon	1	4.200

Library Receives Books
 A set of 11 volumes of "Messages and Papers of the Presidents" has been received by the University of Oregon library from Mrs. W. O. Cook of Eugene. The books are a comprehensive set of important manuscripts and documents issued by 30 leaders of the United States.

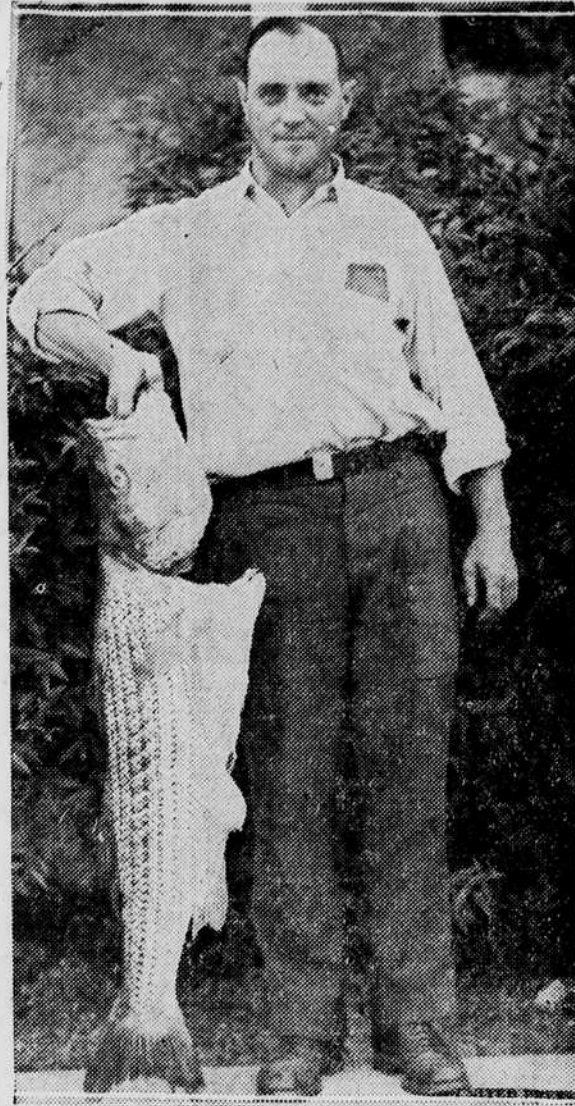
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This is Clarence Schubert, Oroville, Cal., mail carrier who, instead of going walking on his day off, went fishing. And you see the result. Sealing 34 pounds and measuring 44 inches long, the fish was the largest catch reported in the Sacramento district this season. Schubert battled 2 hours 10 minutes before he landed his prize.



WEBFOOT SPORT CALENDAR VARIED

Webfoot sport fans will have a chance to make out their bill of fare in the sports line today and tomorrow when five of Oregon's varsity and frosh teams go into action. Three different varieties of sport will be offered today on local fields and one more tomorrow. Two contests are scheduled for foreign territory on Saturday.

Colonel Bill Hayward opens the season for his freshmen today and the varsity tomorrow. Coach Reinhart begins his conference slate here today and continues it the following day at Corvallis. Tom Stoddard and his golfers start their second match of the season this morning. The tennis team opens its slate against Linfield Saturday at McMinnville. The players will meet Coach Paul Washke there on his return from the east.

The entire schedule of events for the two days is as follows:

- Friday**
 9:30—Oregon golf team vs. Columbia university.
 3:30—Oregon baseball nine vs. Oregon State college.
 2:00—Frosh track team vs. Pacific university.
- Saturday**
 2:00—Varsity track team vs. Oregon State college.
 3:30—Oregon baseball nine at Corvallis.
 3:00—Varsity tennis team at McMinnville.

Batik Making Needs Ideas, Ambition, Says Art Major

Note: This is the fifth of a series of interviews dealing with the various departments in the art school.

"Did you ask how to make batik? Well, before I explain," said Margaret Litscher, senior in normal art. "I'd like to say that it's an attractive way to add charming color notes to one's spring wardrobe and to the walls of one's room."

"Equip yourself with ambition, ideas, patience, steady nerves, and finally, the necessary materials. Silk crepe, georgette, or pussywillow, a form of pure silk, are the best cloths to use, and be sure to get enough cloth. A pot of wax and an alcohol lamp for heating the wax are needed. Buy or beg a tjanting, which is the native Javanese tool for making batik."

The tjanting is an instrument of thin copper, shaped like a small oval cup with a slender, curved spout projecting from one end, and a reed handle at the other end. It is used to apply hot wax to the material.

Specially prepared dyes for batik, are mixed with acetic to make them more durable, are also needed. Cloth-covered frames into which is pinned the material so that it may be kept from the surface of the table while the hot wax is being applied are a necessary part of the equipment.

After all the materials and equipment are collected, the batik is begun. There are four general steps: designing, waxing, dyeing, and removing the wax. The design is drawn and tried in different color schemes on paper; then it is traced lightly with pencil onto the material. The material is then pinned into the frame and is made ready for the waxing process.

However, one soon learns to handle the wax."

There are two methods in making batik: the "painting-in," which is the quick western method, and the true Javanese, and the "dipping" method. The beginner is usually advised to start with the former, so that he may become better acquainted with his tool and dyes.

In small areas is being made in method of outlining each color spot with wax and painting in the dye with a small brush is the one to use. When the wax is removed, a line of the original color of the material will surround each painted-in color.

In making a wall hanging for a room, the "dipping" method should be used, because close color harmonies can be secured and the larger areas can be dyed more smoothly. This method is a process of waxing with the tool and a small brush all the parts of the design which are to remain the original color of the fabric. The whole article is dipped in the lighter dye, dried, and then the areas are waxed to remain this color. This procedure is repeated through the color scheme until the darkest color is dyed. A process called "crackle" makes an interesting "cobwebby" pattern all over the design or on certain areas and may be used if desired. Just before the last dipping the waxed fabric is gently crushed, which allows the color to penetrate the cloth, giving it this crackled appearance.

"The last step in making a batik, the removal of the wax, has now been reached," concluded Miss Litscher. "The removal is done by applying a hot iron and then by washing the fabric in gasoline, (or better still, by sending it to a special cleaner so that it may be put under high pressure steam to set the color). The hanging is then lined with a harmonious color, pressed, and hung on an appropriate background to complete the color harmony of a room."

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Riflemen Win Second Place In Wire Meet

Harlan Thompson Takes Individual Honors

Oregonians Score Three Fewer Points Than Victorious Washington Squad

The University of Oregon five-man rifle team came through with flying colors in the Hearst trophy national championship telegraphic matches for senior R.O.T.C. units by placing second to the University of Washington outfit. The Webfoots scored 951 points out of a possible 1000, while the Washington representatives rang the targets for a total of 954 points.

Further laurels were added to the Webfoots' crown of glory when Harlan Thompson placed second in the individual shooting, scoring 96 out of a possible 100. He suffered a bit of hard luck, as his score was sent in for 97, the same as the winner scored.

Each team member will receive a silver medal, and the University will be presented with a shield. The team members were Thompson, Horace Neely, Harold Price, B. J. Cross, and Harlan Atterbury. The results of the national ten-men championship matches are not yet known.

Although disappointed that the Webfoot riflemen were nosed out Sergeant Harvey Blythe, coach, stated, "Coming so close to the championship has given the boys new spirit, and we plan to bring next year's championship cup to Oregon. Only four out of the 15 highest shooters will be gone. Although losing Neely, the most consistent sharpshooter on the squad, we will have Thompson back to lead the marksmen. This is only the beginning."

Artistic Students Donate Cigarette Holders to School

Art students are becoming cigarette and match-conscious! As a result, attractive nut-brown cans with decorative bands of blue around their tops have been placed in strategic places around the courts and corridors as gentle reminders to students who smoke there. It is hoped that these will serve to keep the art building and its surroundings neater.

Marketing Class To Go to Portland

Dr. N. H. Comish, professor of business administration, is scheduling a marketing trip to Portland, Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5. He will take his students in marketing through Swift and company, Jantzen Knitting mills, Hudson and Duncan, and Lipman, Wolfe and company.

B. C. Darnall, sales manager of Swift and company, will talk to the students on the marketing methods and policies followed by his company; J. S. Adams, sales manager of Jantzen's, will discuss present marketing problems in the knitting industry; J. H. Duncan, sales manager of Hudson and Duncan, will describe his sales organization and its functions; and Harold Wendell, president of Lipman, Wolfe and company, will discuss the buying methods and policies followed by that retail institution.

Thirty-five students have already signed up for the trip. All other students desiring to go on the trip with Dr. Comish should leave their names with him sometime this week. The trip will terminate Saturday noon, May 5.

Psychology Students Conduct Experiment

Three students in the psychology department are conducting an experiment on the measurement of steadiness as a follow-up to the recent experiments made by Dr. R. H. Seashore, associate professor of psychology, in steadiness in rifle shooting. The three students, Brian Heath, Norman Winslow, and Harry Roberts are trying to devise simple equipment for the testing of steadiness that can be made standard laboratory equipment.

The apparatus used by Dr. Seashore in his rifle shooting experiment was far too complex for standard laboratory work with students.

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Golfers to Meet Columbian Team At Country Club

Olsen, Boyd, P. Mulder, J. Mulder, Miller, and Meissner to Be Today's Lineup

The University of Oregon golf team, led by its long driving captain, Don "Gooseneck" Olsen will meet Columbia university of Portland at the Eugene country club at 9:30 this morning when the first of the best ball matches will start. Individual matches are scheduled to begin at 1:30. Little is known of the strength of the Cliffdwellers' aggregation, except that it is made up of some of the best young private course players in Portland.

Coach Tom Stoddard of the Oregon team announced the following men and positions for the matches: Captain Olsen, number 1; Johnny Boyd, number 2; Phil Mulder, number 3; Jack Mulder, number 4; Bob Miller, number 5; and Bill Meissner, number 6.

Since the Washington Huskies gave them a trimming here two weeks ago, the Duck golfers have been steadily improving with Olsen, Boyd, and the Mulder brothers touring the difficult country club layout in consistent par or sub par rounds. All four are exceptionally strong in every department of the game, while the older Mulder, Phil, and Olson are noted for the strength and accuracy of their wood shots. Miller is a consistent golfer, yet lacks in tournament experience, as does Meissner in number six position.

The Duck green artists will journey to Portland next month for a return match with Columbia.

Sigma Delta Pi to Initiate 11 Pledges At Five Tomorrow

Banquet Planned After Ceremony At Home of Dr. Wright, Faculty Sponsor

Eleven students from the University and Oregon State college will be initiated into Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary, at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The initiation will be followed by the annual banquet for members and initiates of the honorary.

Both initiation and banquet will be held at the home of Dr. L. O. Wright, professor of Romance languages, and faculty sponsor of Sigma Delta Pi, Juan B. Rael, instructor in Romance languages and president of the honorary, will be in charge of initiation; and Laura Goldsmith, vice-president, will be in charge of the program for the banquet.

Those to be initiated are Frances Harland, Dorothy Hindmarsh, Daphne Matthews, Glenn Ridley, William Starr, Antone Yurri, and Elisabeth Zimmerman, of the University; Jessie May Smith, Amelia Krueger, Margaret Soring, and Jean Baird of Oregon State. The pledges were elected during the first of April.

The requirements for membership in Sigma Delta Pi are a 1.9 University grade average, and a 2.0 average in upper division Spanish courses, which must include some literature course. The purpose of the honorary is to promote a live interest in the language, literature, and culture of Spain and Spanish speaking lands by recognizing and rewarding superior scholarships in the Hispanic field.

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Frosh to Meet Pacific Team Here Today

Opponents Bring Strong Balanced Team

Freshman Hurdles and Sprinters Will Run in Close Competition

The first event of the freshman Pacific university dual meet on Hayward field this afternoon will be called at 2 o'clock so the fans may see the track meet and go from there to the baseball game.

Word comes from the graduate manager's office and from students who have seen the Pacific men in action, that the freshmen will be pressed to the limit in every event.

In the hurdles, both high and low, Pacific has men who have the reputation of being able to force such menas McCoy and Nowland to the limit. Glen Palm is the color bearer for the freshmen and will give the Pacific stick men a race that will be worth seeing.

The entries for the freshmen will be as follows: 100 yard dash, Ken Miller and Julius Scruggs; mile run, Al Johnson and Sam McGaughey; 220 yard dash, Walt Swanson and Ken Miller; 110 yard high hurdles, Glen Palm; 220 yard low hurdles, Julius Scruggs; half mile, Sam McGaughey and Gus McGurr; 440 yard dash, Gib Schultz, Short Freeman and Philip Gambee; mile relay, Gib Schultz, Short Freeman, Philip Gambee and Sam McGaughey.

In the field events the freshmen will have Pat Fury, and Joe Murray; pole vault, Walt Swanson; discus, Joe Murray, Gus Gailus and Harry Helmen; broad jump, Ken Miller; high jump, Harry Helmen; javelin, Harry Helmen.

Lowly Mushroom Featured in Libe

Mushrooms painted for the University of Oregon herbarium by Mrs. Marian Field have been placed on display in the show cases at the old libe. The pictures depict realistic specimens that are edible or poisonous, and explanatory notes on each placard show just exactly what is good or bad about each.

The plants are given in their natural colors. Some are shown by their coloring, shape, or growth to be dry, woody, or milkless. The best way to cook each one of the plants is printed on each of the edible mushrooms.

William S. Thomas' recent field book, "Common Grilled Mushrooms," is among the latest arrivals at the libe, and has been placed in the circulation department of the library so that those students interested in learning more about the plants may get the information from a man who has spent a great part of his life in botanical research. The author is a member of the New York Botanical Gardens and the Torrey Botanical club.

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Bear Story From Corvallis Campus Favors Oregon

Word comes from the Oregon State campus that the Ducks will be favored to win the relay meet held here Saturday afternoon.

Oregon should win such events as the 440, the sprint medley, and the distance medley, where there is a good chance to set new records. Any concession on the part of Oregon State or Coach Grant Swan may be termed a bear story because Oregon State's best men will be saved for the other events in an attempt to win a meet victory by taking Colonel Hayward by surprise. The other events will be very close and it will be the ability of the Oregon runners to run in more than one race that will decide the meet.

Wright Receives Report on Road

A detailed report of the condition of the Pan-American highway from Laredo, Texas, to Mexico City has been received by Dr. L. O. Wright, professor of romance languages, in response to requests of several students for information concerning the highway.

According to the letter, 300 of the 763 miles from Laredo to Mexico City are paved, 400 are gravel, and the rest are in poor condition or under construction. The letter also stated that the price of bonds, necessary to take a car into Mexico, has been greatly reduced, now being only a few dollars.

Accompanying the other information, was a profile map of the highway, showing the various altitudes of the road, which vary from nearly sea level in the north, to the highest point, at Rio Frio, a few miles south of Mexico City.

Infirmary Has Five

Rain may be good for many things on the campus but it is not good for the students' health. As a result of the stormy weather five patients are in the infirmary. They are Frances George, Jill Madson, Ralph Prigmore, John Dershyshe, and Russell Woodward.

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