

Duck-WSC Baseball
Game Covered on
Sports Page

Oregon Emerald

P.L.O.P. Will Be
Revealed Today at
11 o'Clock Assembly

VOLUME XL UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1939 NUMBER 114

ASUO Nominating Assembly Is Set for 11 Today

National Rifle Trophy Again Graces Shelves Of UO ROTC Barracks

In all its resplendent, silvery glory the Hearst National Five-man Rifle championship trophy now rests in the trophy case in the hall of the barracks.

The trophy, won by the Oregon team in a match fired the week before spring vacation, arrived on the Oregon campus Saturday. Yesterday, it was installed in the showcase which was reserved for it.

Juniors to Nominate Officers

Candidates Keep In Dark Pending Outcome of ASUO Nominations Today

Junior class politicians will stick their own spoon into the political stew tonight when they call for senior class nominations in Villard hall at 7:30 o'clock. Nominations will be from the floor and will put up students for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Political bigwigs are evidently busy tending to or trying to quench other fires, as there has been only one announcement of a possible candidate for senior class office. Bert Barr, Sigma Alpha Mu, is the only person to give notice of candidacy for president. Phil Lowry, Theta Chi, probably will run if not put on the ASUO ballot. The way events swing today in the ASUO nomination convention may produce other candidates. Meanwhile, bloc meetings hastily attempted to remedy the deplorable situation by picking likely persons to run for office.

No startling events are expected to occur in tonight's meeting to contribute to the current political stew—so diluted with old tomatoes and rotten eggs.

Besides the nominations, plans for Junior Weekend will be discussed, according to Scott Corbett, class president. And deviating from the usual procedure, a constitutional change will not be necessary. Elections will be held at the same time as regular ASUO voting.

Jane Thacher Plays Again

Numbers by Noted Composers to Extol Spring, Romance

At 8:15 tonight Jane Thacher, professor of piano, will return to the platform in the music auditorium to bring students, faculty, and Eugeneans a concert of classic compositions, most of which are favorites among those who have heard her performances. The public is invited.

Mrs. Thacher, who studied in Vienna under Leschetizky, the instructor and counsellor of Paderewski, meets easily the requirements of the most difficult piano literature. Her programs are always popular with faculty, students, and the people of Eugene.

Spring Is Theme

For her program Mrs. Thacher has selected light numbers, as well as a few in the dramatic vein, all specially adapted to the spring scene. Fritz Kreisler's waltz of Old Vienna, "Love's Sorrow," also known as "Liebesleid," will be played in Rachmaninoff's vivid transcription, "Alt Wein" by Castelnuovo-Tedesco will be another in the Viennese style.

From the works of the great Russian modernist, Scriabine, the pianist will play a prelude, a scherzo, and a sonata. This composer, who died before he could

(Please turn to page four)

The case was put up for the trophy when the Oregon team won it before. When Oregon lost it in 1938, Sergeant Harvey G. Blythe, coach of the Oregon rifle teams, decided that the case should have something in it, so he put up a sign which read: Home of the National Hearst Trophy—Won by Oregon in 1935 and 1937—This space reserved for 1939. And on April 6, 1939, Sergeant Blythe received word that his confidence in his team had been justified. They had won the championship and the trophy.

Stanley Warren, team captain, also won the national individual championship. Warren's award for this accomplishment, a 21-jewel Hamilton wrist watch, did not arrive with the trophy but is expected to arrive later with the gold medals for the five team members and the 9th corps area championship plaque.

All of these trophies, including the huge silver cup, will be displayed in the window of McMoran and Washburne's during the week preceding the Governor's day competition to be held on May 19. The trophy may be seen in the barracks until it is taken down for the display. It is a large silver trophy and on top of each handle is a tiny figure of a soldier, in a kneeling position, carefully taking aim at some distant mark. The cup is beautifully inscribed and on the back are the names of the colleges that have won the trophy in the ten years that it has been offered. It is mounted on a black stand.

The awards and trophies will be officially presented to the team at the last spring parade of the year on May 24. It is planned to invite the governor and several other dignitaries.

In addition to the awards already mentioned, a medal will be awarded the outstanding junior ROTC student and the outstanding sophomore ROTC students and seven medals will be awarded the outstanding freshman students. The awards for the junior and sophomore are given by the Lane county chapter of the Reserve Officers, and the seven freshman medals are given by the local chapter of Scabbard and Blade, military honorary.

Frosh Girls Plan Tea for Seniors

To enable local high school senior girls to become acquainted with the University of Oregon campus and activities, the freshman women are planning a tea to be given May 16 in the alumni hall in Gerlinger from 4 to 5.

Girls from Eugene, University, St. Marys, and Springfield high schools as well as the principals, vice-principals, and deans of those schools have been invited to attend the tea.

Annette Ansley, freshman, is general chairman in charge of the affair sponsored by the YWCA, AWS, and WAA.

Committee appointments are: refreshments, Pat Salisbury; serving, Eleanor Sederstrom; invitations, Marjorie Roehm; publicity, Trudie Anderson; finances, Ruth Hall; entertainment, Hope Hughes; decorations, Alice Giustina; and reception, Florence Gordon.

Artists Elect

At a recent election held by the Allied Arts league, Tom Potter was voted president and Mary Alice Hutchins, secretary-treasurer.

Powerful Rays Of Old Sol Fell Beach Bathers

First sunburn patients of the season—that's the title Jim Morrow and Virginia Hurst claimed yesterday while recovering from a "cool" day at the coast in the campus hospital.

Morrow, who is confined to a ward with an infected ankle patient and two chronic cases of athlete's foot, groaned with their aid his approval of the nurses, food, beds, and other infirmary equipment. Miss Hurst, from her guest-infested room, impressed on the press the fact that a burned back is no joke—the cure consists of the application of oceans of lotion.

Other students on yesterday's sicklist were Dwight Moore, Elved Steele, Bob C. Anderson, Joe Stinnette, Keith Jandrall, Iola Dunning, Marguerite Snow, George Robinson, Nick Match, Bob Crosby, and Eleanor Johnson.

Third French Picture Will Show Today

Performances of 'La Maternelle' Set For 4, 7 p.m.

Plenty of pantomime with a minimum of dialogue should enable even those who understand very little French to comprehend and enjoy "La Maternelle," French movie to be shown in room 101 of the physical education building at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. today, according to reliable reports.

Due to complaints that English subtitles were distracting and often drew the spectators attention from the action the version chosen to show here by Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, will have no subtitles. Reports are that the action in the play would make them superfluous.

Star of "La Maternelle," (nursery home) is Paulette Alambert, who plays the part of pathetic little Marie, whose mother deserts her, leaving her to shift for herself in the streets of Paris. Marie is taken in by Rose Young, nurse in a nursery which harbors children of the Paris slums by day. Complications arise when Marie becomes jealous of the doctor who wants to marry Rose.

Reviews in the New York Times praise the movie for avoiding the sentimentalism characteristic of the Hollywood variety of child movies. The "La Maternelle" is a starkly realistic picture of the daily lives of the Parisian slum children who find daily sanctuary in la mater-nelle from the squalor of their homes.

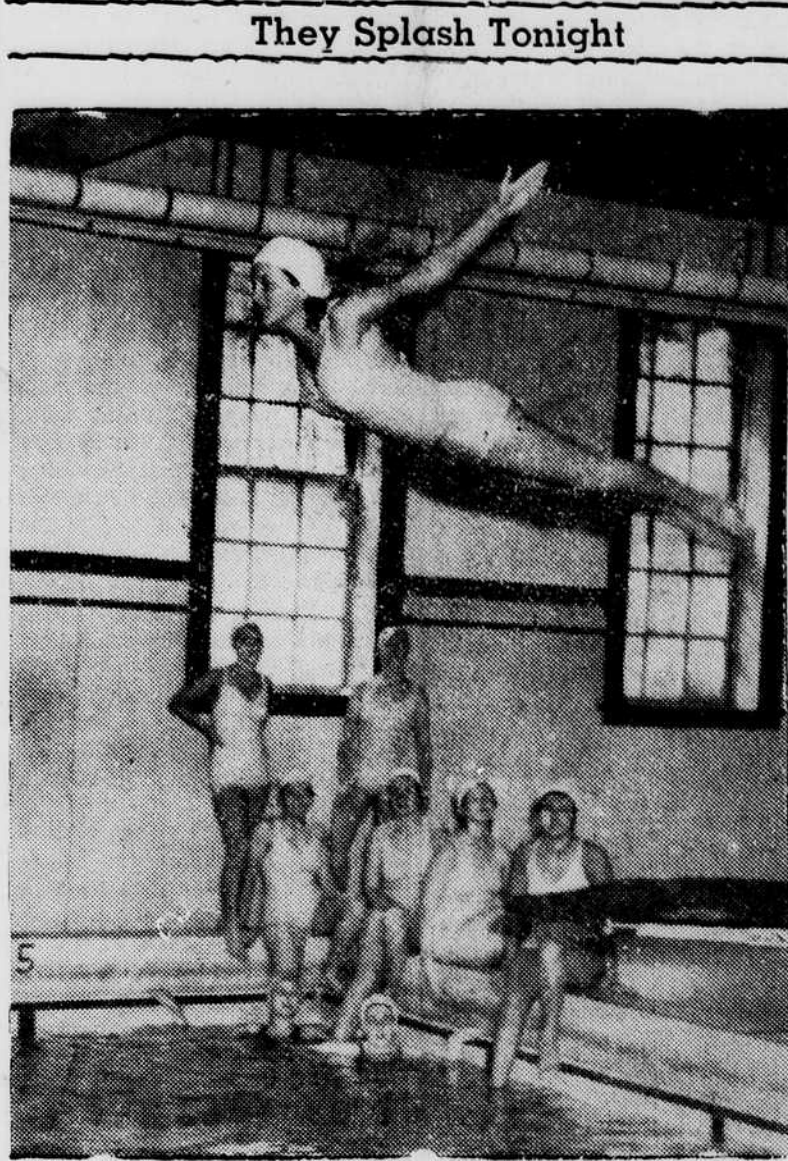
Attention of the faculty is called to the mistake in the Faculty Bulletin which announced that the second show will be at 7:30. The second show will be at 7 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

Youth Hostel Group Starts Movement With Sunday Trip

Five University students took the youth hostel movement into their own hands Sunday, saying it with, on, bicycles in a 22-mile jaunt lasting from 8 in the morning to 3 in the afternoon.

The five, Bob Boyd, Margaret Fisher, Joan Murphy, Elizabeth Guillion, and Jim Dimit, followed a route laid out by F. P. Sipe, head of the University botany department, going out to College Crest and then out Spencer's creek. They took their own picnic lunches with them.

The group and others interested will follow up Sunday's inaugural attempt, meeting today at 4 in room 101 men's PE building to lay out a course for next weekend.



Members of the Duck Splash team who will perform tonight at 8 o'clock in the men's pool. They are Martha McClung, doing the dive, and in the background: Mary Storkerson, Margaret Young, Janet Morris, Hope Hughes, Bonnie Mangum, Joan Heisch, Sally Murrow, and Hope Dondoro.

Tonight and tomorrow night aquatically-inclined students will combine their talents to present for the University's enjoyment the annual Amphibian water pageant at 8 o'clock in the men's pool.

Highlights of the pageant, which aquatically interprets the major events of the 1938-39 school year, will be a Jantzen style show, forecasting the latest spring swim fashions, modeled by such lovely coeds as Maxine Glad, Anne Waha, Sue Peil, Sue Cunningham, Virginia Egan and Betty Jean Caldwell; a water polo game between the SAE champions and an all-star opponent team; speed and formation swimming and exhibition and stunt diving.

Some of the University events the pageant theme deals with are fall term rushing, the wearing of wooden shoes, campus personalities, politics and the Mortar Board ball. Admission price is 25 cents.

UO Library To Celebrate Anniversary

Public 'Open House' Due Wednesday; Displays Planned

A genuine birthday party, with all the "trimmings," even to refreshments, will be held by the staff of the University of Oregon library Wednesday, May 3, it was announced yesterday by M. H. Douglass, librarian.

The day will mark the second anniversary of the opening of the new structure, declared by those who have had an opportunity for comparison to be one of the finest on any campus in the entire United States. May 3 will also be the first anniversary of the opening of the John Henry Nash collection of fine books.

"Open house" will be held throughout the building from 3 to 5 o'clock and from 7:30 to 10 in the evening. During these hours tea will be served by staff members.

Features of the event, which is expected to attract thousands of people who have not as yet inspected the building as well as those who use it constantly, will be special displays of the Nash collection, the Burgess collection, and the Homer collection, and in the famous browsing room. Interesting books purchased during the past year will also be on exhibition.

A demonstration of microfilm, the latest method of reducing books, papers and other material, will be staged. A display of book plates used in presentation of gifts of this and other libraries will also be an attraction.

Villard Remembered
A large variety of the books ob-

(Please turn to page four)

They Splash Tonight

Libe Decreases No Fines on Anniversary

In connection with its birthday party next Wednesday the University library is making an effort to get in missing books. As a special inducement to the public to return books it is announced that no fines will be charged on overdue books returned Wednesday, except on reserve books in current use.

To expedite the return of books the outside book deposit boxes, at the two front entrances, will be open all day as well as during the night hours. Patrons of the library are urged to search their shelves and attics for stray library books and to bring them back to their library home.

M. H. Douglass, Librarian.

Stickers to Advertise Weekend

Mails to Carry Official Word to World; Mallicoat Designs Seals

Junior Weekend will take over the United States mail from today on, beginning with the introducing to the campus by Junior Weekend promotion planners of official stickers to emphasize the three-day event.

The stickers are to be used on all letters going out of the University, or in any other way which will reach the outside.

Announcement that the stickers are ready came last night through Roy Vernstrom, Weekend publicity co-chairman, who worked out the plan in accordance with previous years. Dale Mallicoat designed the little seals.

The sticker, Vernstrom said, is deep yellow lettered in reddish brown ink. The design model was a plaster of paris rabbit, carrying out the idea of canoe fete, junior prom, and campus luncheon. Written across the face of the sticker, or "scrawled," to use Vernstrom's own word, is "Alice in Wonderland," theme of Junior Weekend this year.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Heads of Houses meet today at 4 o'clock in Gerlinger.

Freshman and pledge presidents of all women's organizations meet Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

AWS council meets today at 4:30 in the AWS room of Gerlinger.

Junior Prom directorate will meet Wednesday night at the Phi Delt house at 7:30.

All girls interested in publicity work meet at the "Y" bungalow today at 4.

Allied Arts league meets today at 3 p.m. at the art school to discuss plans for the art school picnic.

Phi Beta meets tonight at 7:15 in alumni room of Gerlinger. Election of officers. Members and pledges must be present.

There will be a Youth Hostel meeting today at 4 in 101 PE building. The meeting is open to the public.

Condon club will meet at the home of Professor W. G. Smith, at 1941 University street tonight at 7:30. George B. Getty, who was with Father Hubbard in Alaska, will tell of his experiences in the far north.

Dean Allen Back on Job After Month

Yesterday was the first time Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism has been able to be back at school since his accident March 25.

After the accident he was out for a week, and upon returning found he was unable to continue and had to go back to bed where he has remained ever since. Friday the dean was able to be out for the first time, and Monday he returned to school. Dean Allen will take care of all his classes, although he will not be at his office full time, it was announced.

Lloyd Tupling Goes To Salt Lake City for United Press Job

Lloyd Tupling, Oregon graduating senior, left yesterday for Salt Lake City, Utah, where he has accepted a position with the United Press. Tupling was managing editor of the Emerald last year and has recently been associated with the Eugene Daily News and the University News Bureau. He will take over the UP position formerly held by LeRoy Mattingly, an Oregon graduate of 1938 who was editor of the Emerald.

Mrs. Tupling, the former Gladys "Happy" Battleson, a graduate of last year, will remain in Portland for a month before going to Salt Lake City with their small son, Edward William. Mr. and Mrs. Tupling are members of Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Omicron Pi, respectively.

Dean Schwering

Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, will speak to the senior girls at Linfield college at McMinnville tonight.

Ten Candidates Enter Race, but Accurate Estimate Doubtful

Brooks, Brugman, Corbett, Gjording, Dick, Hafner, Hoffman, Norcross, Sederstrom, Vernstrom Eligible

The ASUO political slate presented what looked like a full list of ten candidates late last night, but meetings, counter-meetings, rumors, and unverified reports made an accurate survey of what was happening all but impossible as nominating assembly time approached.

Just what will happen at the 11 o'clock assembly today could not be guaranteed by even the most expert political observers. The official records revealed this much. Nine candidates had legally signified their intentions of running and were fully qualified to be nominated at the assembly.

10 Clear Requirements

Those who have cleared eligibility requirements, according to Zane Kemler, vice-president of the ASUO, were Wen Brooks, Helen Brugman, Scott Corbett, John Dick, Loraine Gjording, Jeanette Hafner, Lloyd Hoffman, Mary Jane Norcross, Verdi Sederstrom, and Roy Vernstrom.

Whether or not these candidates will all be nominated, or whether they will remain in the race until elections, could not be certified last night.

At least one candidate will enter the race via the petition method. A movement began last night with the circulation of a petition to enter Dick Litfin. The possibility that other candidates would come in before Thursday by this method was not too remote.

Sederstrom Backers Meet
A meeting of Sederstrom backers at the Sigma Chi house last night, presided over by Zane Kemler, announced a solidified support behind their candidate. Political representatives attending the meeting were told that the candidates from houses which had been supporting Dick would be withdrawn before election time.

Most candidates could not be contacted to verify their intentions of running last night, but an earlier check-up had indicated no possibility of withdrawal. The group were also told that the entire anti-bloc movement was being used by the Phi Delt in an effort to put Scott Corbett on the executive committee, using backing from the SAE and Alpha Phi houses.

Litfin Possible Candidate
The move to put up Dick Litfin, SAE, was interpreted by some to mean an attempt to scotch that rumor. Litfin said last night that he would run if the required names were secured for his petition. He would make no complete commitment on the possibility of his staying in the race.

While rumors from the Sederstrom bloc painted PLOP as being the dupe of both Corbett and Dick, that organization announced that a change had been made in speaker at the nominating assembly. Expecting possible catcalls, hoots, and other forms of heckling, PLOP decided to withdraw Pat Taylor as speaker. They announced that Norman Foster would take over duties.

No definite information on the actions of the Dick bloc could be ascertained last night, but it was believed that attempts were being made to withdraw certain candidates close to election time. Helen Brugman and Jeanette Hafner were mentioned as possibilities. Brooks and Hoffman also were believed to have been contacted.

Lowry Gets Class Plum
The Sederstrom bloc removed one possibility of a split in their group by putting up Phil Lowry for president of the senior class.

Lowry had been mentioned as a possible candidate for the executive committee, and said yesterday afternoon that he would run if he could feel sure that the entire

Phi Betes Choose 14 Seniors

Razor Has Highest Grade Point With 3.77; Powers Gets \$25 Prize

Fourteen members of the senior class outstanding in scholarship, were elected to membership in Oregon Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, at a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the faculty room of S. H. Friendly hall.

The selections were made from a list of 49 names submitted by the membership committee. Names of the members-elect follow, with their major subjects and their home towns:

- Mary E. Bailey, English, Gold Beach;
- James E. Brinton, journalism, Baker;
- John L. Luvaas, economics, Eugene;
- Don R. Marshall, law, Portland;
- Willard L. Meyers, business administration, Eugene;
- Elizabeth Onthank, sociology, Eugene;
- Peggy J. Peebler, English, Pendleton;
- Clarence G. Peterson, English, Portland;
- Fred W. Razor, economics, Portland;
- William J. Robert, law, Portland;
- Mary C. Soranson, economics, Eugene;
- George W. Stephenson, psychology, Eugene;
- Thomas T. Turner, history, Portland;
- Beverly J. Young, physical education, Ashland.

Independents Plan Picnic for Saturday

Yeomen and Orides will hold a picnic Saturday at Millorne Park. Games, swimming, boating, eating, and hiking are included in the forecast for the day's activities. All independent students are invited to attend, but reservations must be made by Thursday noon to Mrs. Edith Siefert in Gerlinger.

All those going are asked to meet at the Y Hut between 12:30 and 1 o'clock and transportation will be furnished for 25 cents. This price includes the food, too.

Chaperons include Miss Janet Smith, Mrs. Siefert, and Mrs. Ward.

(Please turn to page four)