

As the Sophomores Hit the Water



Perennial victors, the freshman class of 1942 upheld traditions Saturday by pulling members of the sophomore class into the millrace in their annual tug-o-war. Although the sophs went in first, before the morning was over everyone had hit the race at least once.

Frosh Win Annual War As Sophs Take Ducking

The annual frosh-soph swim and get-together last Saturday was a huge success—at least from the freshman point of view. The frosh, in traditional manner, won the annual tug-of-war game. Freshman President Jack Daniels won a 25-cent bet from the sophomore president, Stan Staiger. And frosh, sophs, and innocent bystanders won a millrace baptism.

It is understood that party sponsors were a bit disappointed that the affair didn't last longer. The morning's entertainment began with verbal pleasantries being exchanged between fun-craving frosh and sophs. Then, the freshmen were on one side of the race and sophomores on the other, each clutching tightly to a length of hawser. One mighty pull from the frosh side of the race and the sophs went swimming. At this most of the party participants plunged into the refreshing waters of the race. Some were so anxious that they didn't even bother taking off their clothes.

While it undoubtedly has nothing to do with the frosh victory, almost twice as many freshmen as sophomores attended the picnic and the rope, strangely enough, seemed longer on the frosh part of the race bank.

But what really hurt the picnic sponsors was that very few, if any, of the sophs stayed for refreshments after the game. Then, too, none of the Order of the 'O' men put in a noticeable appearance. As the athletes were to act as chaperons for the affair, it was not known whether there were any casualties or not. However, men's living organizations were to call roll at last night's house meeting in an effort to determine if any unfortunate frosh or member of the class of '42 or '41 were missing and unaccounted for.

Decorations

(Continued from page one) will also be in order Saturday night, according to campus social chairmen, and AWS will handle the campus sale of gardenias, which are the traditional flowers sent to boys for Mortar Board ball. AWS representatives in each living organization launched gardenia sales yesterday.

For Eugene girls and independents not living in sororities or halls, tickets and gardenias will be on sale at the dean of women's office, Miss Ketchum said. Admission will be \$1 per couple, and flowers will be priced at 35 cents and 50 cents.

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564 UO Students Have Jalopies, Autos, Vehicles

Take a lesson, Mr. Hitler! Your agents who propagandize your "A Car for Every Nazi" platform should come learn the ropes from Oregon lads and lassies.

Observe, Mr. Hitler, while five fun-loving collegians climb into each of the student-registered cars on the campus . . . and then notice that not a soul enrolled here is walking!

A car for every five students! That's the revelation made by Oregon's genial campus cop, O. L. Rhinesmith, yesterday as he took a breath before doubling vigilance to handle the traffic problem of Junior Weekend.

Probably the hardest man to get hold of on the campus, and hardest to persuade to divulge information which might "hurt anyone" after you find him, the smiling red-headed policeman finally agreed to turn over registration records to an Emerald reporter.

Today there are 564 student-manned automobiles, jalopies, station wagons, and what-have-you buzzing down 13th street every day. Even this amazing figure is lower than the number checked in last fall, Mrs. Rhinesmith, secretary to Oregon's "cop," said. Last fall 615 were listed.

Although the general campus impression continues to be that half the cars are California-licensed, there are in reality, only 40 automobiles registered from the sunshine state, Mr. Rhinesmith pointed out.

The University's one-man police force slipped out of the office before he could be pinned down to talk about his duties, but Mrs. Rhinesmith, hard-working secretary to the traffic division, took over the speaking honors for her publicity-shy spouse. She dragged out files in the tree-shaded office behind Friendly hall, to show that Oregonians themselves manage to travel in style. It is the Oregonian population at the University that really travel in style, with 518 cars marked down to their credit. Six Washington students ride instead of walk.

Although there is usually a sizable percentage of cars from other states during fall term, the group of out-of-state cars takes a sharp downward trend every spring, Mrs. Rhinesmith explained. "The reason is probably that early in the fall students come west to school and bring the family car to transport belongings, but later in the

Graduating Seniors Warned to Pay Fee Before Deadline

Notice to Graduates: All candidates for degrees this June should pay the graduation fee as soon as possible. May 27 is the last date on which the registrar's office can guarantee inclusion in this year's list. Delay may postpone graduation until next year.

Miss Elaine Grindell To Present Recital

Elaine Grindell, pianist, will present a recital Thursday evening at 8 o'clock on the school of music radio program over station KOAC.

She will play two selections by MacDowell—"From a Wandering Iceberg," and "Song," Debussy's "Evening in Grenada," and "Waltz in E Minor" by Chopin.

Miss Grindell, a Eugene girl and a freshman in music, is a student of George Hopkins, professor of piano.

Seniors Earn Mail Degrees

Figures show that many members of this year's graduating class have done part of their University work by taking correspondence courses offered by the extension division.

Every year a large number of graduating seniors, sometimes as many as forty or fifty, earn part of their University credits in this manner, according to Miss Mabelle Hair, head of the University extension division.

At the present time 23 students who expect to graduate this spring are taking or have finished taking a correspondence course for credit toward their degree. This does not include seniors who have earned credits through correspondence courses taken some time in the past.

Most of these students have taken just one correspondence course but some have earned as many as fifteen hours of University credit through these courses.

The University of Oregon permits a student to earn as much as sixty hours to count toward his degree through taking correspondence courses. However, most students earn much less than this.

Frosh Nine

(Continued From Page Two) eighth accounted for their three runs. Whitey Austin started the inning by walking, and then scored on Dick Whitman's triple. Whitman scored on Johnny Leovich's passed ball. Bill Carney then singled down the third base line and scored on Jim Goodhew's double.

Score: R H E Frosh 000 000 030—3 5 7 Rooks 200 103 017—7 8 3 Batteries: Musselman, Drago and Austin. Elliott and Leovich.

'House of Card'

(Continued from page one) bathtub, with a Carnarder therein, and above it a sign saying "Campus Politics Need Cleaning Up, Too." This "float" put on a demonstration of navigation which was little short of miraculous, as the motor failed from time to time. Unscheduled, according to canoe fete heads, was the appearance of a rowboat bearing three trees, rowed by a wolf dressed as a bear, a neat dig at someone best known to the perpetrators. Also unscheduled was the sound furnished by the rolling stock of the local railroad line.

Only disappointment of the evening was the failure of the much-heralded law school barge, with its two-ton "queen," which was scheduled in the program for the intermission spot. No reason was given for its non-appearance.

The canoe fete, probably the greatest single piece of effort on the Junior Weekend program, ended the reign of Queen Maxine and her four princesses and was the final event on the three-day schedule.

Rulers for A Weekend



Queen Maxine (Maxine Glad) and her royal court are pictured at the annual campus luncheon Friday. Their brief reign ended Sunday as the University bid farewell to its "gayest weekend" and settled down to the daily routine. Members of the court (from left to right) are: Alyce Rogers, Margaret Williams, Queen Maxine, Helen Gillam, and Patsy Taylor.

Profs Speak at Graduations

University Men Appear Before 50 Senior Classes

Many members of the University of Oregon faculty and of the general extension division of the state system of higher education have been selected to address elementary and high school graduating classes at their closing exercises in more than fifty localities in the state.

During the next three weeks not only closing exercises of nearly 2000 elementary schools but also the high school graduation or commencement events in approximately 260 localities in the state will be held. Some of the high schools' senior classes provided practically the whole program of the closing exercises aside from the baccalaureate services. Many others continue the custom of inviting a prominent citizen of the community or a member of the faculty of some college or university to address the graduating class.

Misses Aasen, Chan in Recital

Students Offer Violin, Piano Selections

University students interested in music took time out from pre-exam study to attend the joint recital of Emile Chan, a pianist, and Audrey Aasen, violinist, which was held Monday evening in the music auditorium.

The lightness of touch so necessary to interpretation of Debussy's works was skillfully carried through by Miss Chan in her performance of "Danse." In a similar impressionistic mood was "The White Peacock" of Charles Griffes. The Russian nationalism of Moussorgsky was evident in Miss Chan's understanding playing of "Hopak," which was also offered in a vocal arrangement by Igor Gorin in his spring concert here.

The classics received their share of attention in Miss Aasen's part of the program, which included a Mendelssohn violin concerto. The

Commencement Talks Keep BA Profs Busy

Dr. Victor P. Morris, dean of the school of business administration, will give several high school commencement addresses this week. Tonight Dr. Morris will speak at Sisters, Wednesday night at La Pine, Thursday at Madras, and Friday at Redmond. Dr. Morris has a group of three talks which will give at the various schools. They are "How Do You Measure Yourself?" "Opening the Door of Opportunity," and "Taking a Look at Tomorrow."

Dr. N. H. Comish, also of the BA school, will give the commencement address at Elmira high school, next Friday, May 26.

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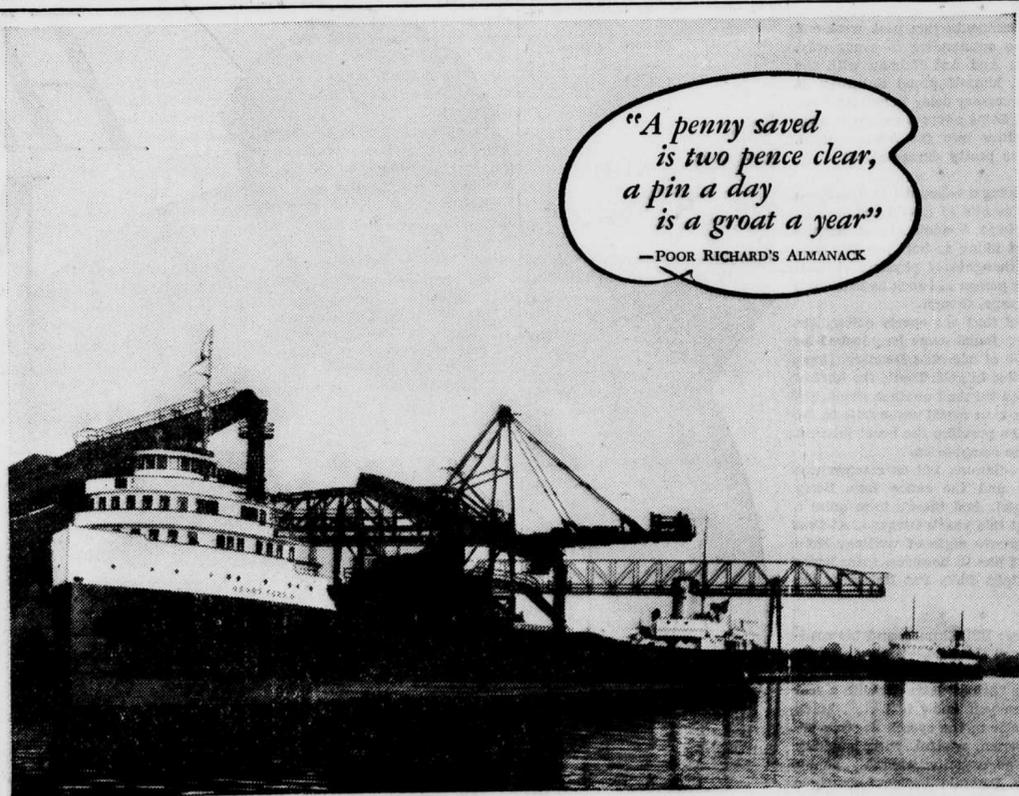
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Phone 3360 --- Local 354 Journalism Building, Room 5 University of Oregon Eugene, Oregon



Loading dock of the Ford Motor Company on the River Rouge

RAINBOW ON THE RIVER

THERE's a rainbow on the River Rouge by the Ford plant—oil in a thin coating, washed from metals and parts by the water used to cool or clean them.

To most folks that colorful coating spelled just oil; no more. To Ford men it spelled "waste." They dipped their fingers in it . . .

rubbed them together . . . reflected.

A few days later a strange device was installed where the stream flows through a narrow channel into the mooring slip. It was an oil skimmer.

Each month that skimmer reclaims thousands of gallons of oil. Reclaimed, it is used as fuel in the open-hearth building.

Poor Richard said straws show how the wind blows. That's how the wind blows at the Rouge. Pennies saved where pennies can be saved safely are multiplied into millions by large-scale Ford operations.

At the end of that rainbow on the waters of the Rouge, Ford owners find extra value, lower price.



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