

# Sprinkler Menace Falls On Campus

By Bob Funk

Not only must Webfoots cope with professors, eight o'clocks and mystic salesmen, but with spring comes a new menace—sprinklers.

Nowhere, but at Oregon are sprinklers so wierd. Other places have sprinklers which go around, quickly, leaving a round wet spot as a warning. However, Oregon sprinklers sort of mosey around in any old direction, and the round wet spot is usually left on some hapless pedestrian.

A new low in sprinkler behavior was reached Wednesday when a female student, weakened by midterms, came face to face with a single-jet sprinkler on the quad.

She had followed the jet around very slyly, and had just turned her back on it, triumphantly, when it suddenly turned and came back. She attempted to escape, but was overtaken. Sodden and shocked, she was revived after a time by artificial respiration.

Sprinkler-dodging has developed

a sort of spirit of camaraderie among students. Convoys formed behind the Co-op yesterday as students attempted to circumnavigate a particularly nasty sprinkler in quest of cigarettes and candy bars. The entire operation had much of the same drama and pathos found in the Berlin airlift.

It seems to be the purpose of whoever sets the sprinklers to place them in strategic, rather than parched spots. Thus a great number of square feet of sidewalk are becoming well wetted, while large expanses of grass are turning the color of ripe wheat.

The sprinklers which stop half-way around and start coming back are the most difficult. They have absolutely no sense of fair play, and spend the greater part of

their working hours chasing isticly from concealed observation points.

screaming people around in circles. It is suspected that the little-men-who-set-the-sprinklers laugh sad-

In addition, students with little or no conscience have been caught luring aged professors into some damp line of fire—leaving the poor souls to sob damply while the ink runs on their notes on "The Works of Elizabeth Barrett Browning" notes which had been in the family for generations.

A complaint should be registered with someone. Everything on the campus has become sufficiently wet, including the students, and sprinklers should be outlawed along with gas and the atomic bomb.

## My Aching Feet! Shoes Bought In Morning Bring Blisters at Night

SEATTLE—(AP)—Feet killing you? Maybe you're buying your shoes too early in the day—before your feet have reached their full-swollen glory.

Dr. H. H. Routh, a Spokane chiroprist adds this pedal nugget to the world's treasury of wisdom: The human foot swells during the course of the day and buying shoes late in the day gives your foot a

fighting chance. He says buy shoes after, say, 3 p. m.

So, girls, if the shoe salesman tries to peddle you a bill-of-goods at 2:55, put your foot down—but don't let the rascal slip a shoe on it.

Dr. Routh is acting as chairman of the Washington State Natoinal Foot week.

## Vernon Beard Named to Head Soph Honorary

Vernon Beard, member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, was elected president of Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's honorary, at a meeting held at the Sigma Chi house last night.

Other officers named were Larry Meiser, vice-president; Marv Hampton, secretary; Croxton Dellzell, treasurer; and Bill Clausen, sergeant-at-arms.

The meeting was attended by outgoing and incoming members of the service honorary, but next year's members voted in the new slate of officers.

Dick Williams, group adviser, also attended the meeting. Williams announced that he will resign the position of Skull and Dagger adviser in the near future, due to du-

ties connected with the student union.

Outgoing members of the organization are Barry Mountain, president; Steve Button, vice-president; Jim Harschner, secretary; Jim Cox, treasurer; and Will Urban, sergeant-at-arms.

## Noyes Declaims Health Program

BOISE, May 19—(AP)—Dr. Harold J. Noyes, dean of the University of Oregon dental school, today said dentists were "apprehensive toward compulsory health insurance plans."

He spoke at the opening day sessions of a three-day conference of 40 dentists called by the Idaho State Dental association and the Idaho department of public health.

Dr. Noyes said all people want a plan developed whereby a practical and not merely a hypothetical program for meeting expenses incurred by bad health is feasible.

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Addressing a joint session of the senate and house, he declared that the 120-year-old ties between the two nations are "founded upon their identity of purposes and harmony of interests." And he predicted they will become ever stronger.

In the international field, Dutra

said, "this rare example of fraternal association" is "the greatest guarantee of good understanding and comprehension among the other sister nations in this hemisphere."

He forecast that the plaudits he has received since his arrival yesterday on a state visit will be deeply felt in Brazil, "whose people are ever sensitive to manifestations of regard from this great nation, held by them in such high esteem."

"The democracy which flourishes with so much vigor in this country is one of the signs of the high degree of civilization which you have achieved and in which respect for the law and for the rights of others is a main factor," he said.



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