On the Technical Side

Law students have been brought out into campus activity this term as never before.

Perhaps it was a combination of traffic court, new ASUO Constitution, and spring term that captured the barristers and brought them out from the stacks into the light. But their actions have been of such a nature, that we wonder if perhaps it wouldn't have been better if the lawyers had remained with their books.

It seems tomorrow's lawyers have been motivated not necessarily by a great desire to see justice done, in the attack on the student court, but by a desire to display their superior technical knowledge. After they have decided that the University cannot levy fines, if such a decision is reached, the would-be lawyers who have been fined will most likely have opportunity to appear in the city traffic court for violations on the campus and pay up to three times as heavy a fine as that levied by the student court.

But at least in municipal court the law students will be pleased—everything should be technically perfect.

In the Bag

L'affaire of the Mile Relay

A Letter

To the Editor:

I think Ken Cushman's letter to the Editor of the Emerald relative to why we ran the relay in the way we did was well taken. The only point I would like to make is that there were certain reasons why I instructed my relay team to run in the manner they did.

First, the track meet was over. Second, I know of at least two instances, the most recent of which was the case of Joe Nebelon of WSC who ran 47.5 in the 440. He was thrown into the relay last year against Oregon when the meet was over. He ran anchor and ran his first 400 yards in his usual blistering pace. He pulled a muscle at the 400-yard mark and limped in to win the race by a considerable margin. He ran one more race during the season and that a poor one.

Third, the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference limits its track competition to 22 men. Otherwise I would have put in a 440 relay team of young athletes who probably would not have beaten WSC but who would have made them run. Mr. Harris has this matter on the agenda for the June meeting.

I know the crowd would liked to have seen our 440 relay team perform at full speed. I would certainly liked to have satisfied them, but as a track coach I feel my first responsibility is not to the crowd but to the boys whom I coach. My only other alternative would have been to concede the race to WSC. I made this offer but they said they would prefer to run.

In conclusion, I feel you will join me in believing that this situation could be corrected if we were permitted to enter a full track squad in our meets, and I would rather look bad to the crowd than to take a chance on injuring a boy.

Sincerely,
Bill Bowerman,
Track Coach

Oregon Daily
EMERALD

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Crotchety Old Vet

$2,500 Fine for ABC Discrimination

by Steve Loy

Picked a couple of items out of the paper Sunday which were of interest to me. One looked good and the other bad.

The good one was an item on the sports page concerning the fining of the American Bowling Congress for discrimination against Negroes. $2,500 isn't much, but it is a step in the right direction. When Superior Court Judge John Sbarbaro fined the Illinois unit of the ABC, he found them guilty of abusing their franchise by allegedly enforcing racial discrimination.

Sbarbaro first intended to order the withdrawal of the franchise, but canceled this part of the sentence when the ABC attorney pleaded that the national organization would be meeting in the near future and that they would give serious consideration to the discrimination problem. The ABC attorneys said the decision would be appealed. I hope the case goes clear to the United States Supreme Court. The more publicity the case gets, the harder it will be for the ABC to retain their unfair rulings barring Negroes from the ABC tournaments.

Just for my own information, and yours, I called the two bowling alleys in Eugene last night and asked if they allowed colored people to use their alleys. Dorsey's U-Bowl said "yes," and Eugene Recreation said, "no sir." The next time you see me bowling, it won't be at Eugene Recreation.

My other little item concerns the activities of various religious and prohibition groups in attempting to get a measure on the ballot to suppress liquor advertising in Oregon.

Bob Frazier of the Register-Guard ran across one of the petitions here in Eugene, and I understand that this is the center of activity. The measure which will appear on the ballot, if some 25,000 signatures are obtained,

(Please turn to page six)

On the Air

She's About 68 By Now

by Marty Weitzner

One afternoon last week, we happened to read an original radio script by one of our fellow students. The radio play became the transplanted-to-Sunday presentation of the University radio workshop, which was moved to KERG when baseball took over their KOAC spot. The name of Sunday program was the "Isle of Kaheila."

Imagine yourself seated by the radio Sunday afternoon. You have your choice of some good popular music, some light classical selections, or a baseball game. Do you choose any of these? No, you turn to KERG where wonder of wonders, they are presenting a University program. It goes something like this.

A bunch of marines hit a beachhead in the Philippines. Somewhere in the description, one of the characters mentions "the beautiful island of Leyte." (Both we and the author hope he reads that with a dash of saccasm). The marines find only eight Japanese on the island; the rest having gone home on points. While our side is mopping up on the enemy, the leader, a lieutenant named Swanson, finds he is somehow thoroughly familiar with the island. He is familiar with the terrain to the extent that he is the only one able to come up with a little romance. His companion is a little native girl named Kahelia, who has developed (despite the absence of candy bars) a yen for Americans. Swanson now gets the feeling that he has been on the island before, and that he has known Kaheila, although both thoughts have no substantiation. She says to him, "Is that the line you used on those gals

(Please turn to page six)

Who's in Charge Here?

How Do You Look on a Cow Path?

by Rod Smith

Might as well get on the bandwagon and urge all of you college people to get out and vote on the new constitution Wednesday. Not being a student of student government, I can't testify as to how effective the new document will be in improving campus affairs, politics, etc., but they couldn't be much worse so anything is worth a try. It may prove to be the first step in that old "comes the revolution" routine; a square deal for the campus "peasants."

This past weekend found many guys and gals out at the old picnic grounds and from all reports, except for the "tired" character that had to catch a couple of hours of shuteye under a tree on the river bank (with his face in the water), everybody involved in the "weanie and brew" outings had fine fun.

Speaking of spring, the usual cow paths are appearing across campus lawns. I'm not going to appeal to anybody to keep off the grass. Instead, I'll appeal to the pride and intelligence of my readers (a very bold and debatable statement). To begin with, think how the grass feels. Even if you are single, you can still imagine how it would feel to have somebody walking around on you all the time. Another thing, some of the girls on the campus can't afford to be seen walking on anything even approaching a cow trail.

Third point on this subject: The Aggies manage to keep their OSC pastures in good shape, and what red-blooded Webfoot would like to admit that any hayseed could outdo him?

It looks like the Oregon golf and tennis teams are in for good seasons, not to mention track (after the last race Saturday maybe I shouldn't). How come? I wonder if they know they are breaking the sad, but usual, tradition of a lousy season. Maybe the respective coaches should be fired. Their good work is either high treason or they are very adroit at working miracles.

Anyhow, I, and 5,000 other Webfoots hope these surprising teams will continue to thumb their noses at the experts and cynics and bring home the ND bacon this spring.