Before returning to Oregon te Mrs. Bennett did research h Westinghouse lamp division New Jersey working on radar es. Mrs. Bennett is the second nan in the company's history ave such a position.

Irs. Bennett said that plans e been changed because her band expects to be discharged n the army soon and plans to end college in New York.

THE WAYSIDE

(Continued from Page 2). racing a stiff, damp, cold d, the men soon stopped shiv g and remained meditatively obile in their window perches sudden realization that the oling girls had just finished

ing startled the men into a ty, zestful applause. he song leader turned, faced almost unseen audience, and y but cheerfully wished them ry Christmas and the rest of season's greetings. She then ounced four names of men are living in the house and eated the next song to them. liet, laughing remarks rose the intent, cigarette-smoklisteners as the girls below n singing a song about dream

es, sweethearts coming from going nowhere, and tender, -rendering love. One proud mockingly boasted, "See it gets a guy for going y?" while another aped, t kin get a guy drunk enough ew dry ice to keep warm!" girls finished singing, earned a vigorous applause,

flowed into their sorority after which they broke ation and departed behind arewell, earnest clapping of beaming masculine fans. d one grinning man as he d his eyes from the lights were suddenly flicked back Boy, I'm not going to waste me gettin' a steady girl, if

ENJOY OD FOOD at the RMINAL CAFE

have a bunch of ser'naders

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dark night! Ahhhhhhhh."

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Band Calls for Veterans

the men's gym.

When the ASTUdents left December 31, approximately onehalf the band left with them, said Prof. Delbert Moore, director. He expressed hope that

these vacancies might be filled

by the veterans returning to the

D. M. Goode

Beavers, Vandals Open Season Tonight Oregon State Barometer

by guesser

to the nation. The two millionth

veteran stepped ashore on State-

side in San Francisco yesterday.

Strikes continue to plague the na-

tion and a threat of a Bell Tele-

has been made.

move ahead.

ing for security.

start for the year 1946.

ly, they are going to affect you

who are now training and study-

Security is not the answer when

Americans fail to appeal to their

representatives, and when those

Reconversion is difficult. There

is no longer a stimulus for ex-

cessive work, such as the war

created. Today, the stimulus is

Stark reported that American

ships, sometimes ordered by Brit-

ish officers, had orders to fire on

German ships in the Atlantic in

the fall of 1941. The veteran be-

side you may have another inter-

esting account. When all the

pieces of the greatest jig-saw

puzzle in history are assembled a

startling picture may be revealed.

Physical Education

Offers New Courses

Ex-servicemen this term will

pating in special courses designed

for veterans by the physical edu-

cation department, it was an-

nounced through a schedule

bulletin issued by that depart-

ment and circulated among vet-

The program offered by the

physical education department

consists of classes in bowling, fly-

tying and repairing of fishing

rods, swimming, boxing and bag

Bowling classes, limited to 30

men in each class, will meet at

the Corvallis Bowling Gardens,

Second street near Jefferson, 4

and 5 o'clock Monday, Wednesday

and Friday. The fee for this

course will be \$3.75 a term for

use of equipment and bowling

Classes in flytying and rod re-

pairing will meet Wednesday 4 to

6 and 7 to 9 in the men's gym-

nasium. A fee of \$2.00 will be

charged to cover cost of materials

to be used. These classes, limited

to 25 in a class, will be under the

instructorship of Harry Hobson,

Salem, who is considered by the

physical education department to

be outstanding in the field of rod

Swimming classes, under staff

instruction, will be held Monday,

Wednesday and Friday at 5 in the

men's pool. Fundamentals of box-

ing and bag punching will be

taught during the same hour in

For recreational purposes only,

square and circle dancing classes

will be offered Tuesday and

Thursday at 4 in the women's

making and flytying.

erans registration day.

punching and dancing.

Last night the president spoke

NROTC Program ACTIVITY CARDS and OSC Will Continue **Until June**

> Requirements Cut From 48 to 36 Naval **Quarter Hour Units**

phone company sympathy strike Naval ROTC program at Oregon State college and over 50 Four newly returned veterans other colleges and universities will probably start in the first conference basketball game tohas been extended to the end of the present fiscal year by a connight. Registration, moving and gressional appropriation. Offiattendance in class has made its announcement of extension of the program was made to Navy So, the nation and Oregon State students by Executive Officer R. F. Miller when the recent govern-It's a slow move; a difficult mental decision superseded a move. Our economic, foreign and previous announcement that the general policy decisions made toprogram would terminate in day are going to effect Americans for years to come. More especial-

Bureau of Naval Personnel has reduced requirements in Navy subjects from 48 to 36 quarter hour units in the four-year period. Naval Science 5 was the only course at this unit immediately representatives, in turn, fail to affected by the new orders, but act on issues requiring immediate rearrangement of the entire curriculum is anticipated. Other academic requirements, including both those of the college and training department, are substituted the same way as in the present more far-reaching, and, yet, re- program.

ceives less effort. Strikes, unem-Program for fall term next ployment and production are the year is as yet undetermined, but bottlenecks today. Americans it is expected that it will be simhave been asked formally by ilar to that in effect at University their president to voice their opin- of Washington and University of ions; the opinion that really California prior to the war. Some changes as a result of wartime Yesterday, Admiral William F. experience are likely.

Play Try-outs Open For All Students

Casting for the winter Mask and Dagger production "Outward Bound," a fantasy by Suthan Vane, starts 7:15 next Tuesday in administration 22, D. Palmer Young, associate professor of speech, director of the forthcoming play, reported yesterday.

This invitation for try-outs is open to all students including members of the NROTC, stressed have the opportunity of partici-Young. NRO's will re required to clear through their Naval Unit commander to attend the meeting. "Outward Bound" will be produced at the Majestic theatre March 7 and 8.

More Details to Come While Young would not disclose

more details concerning stage productions this term, he did intimate that additional information may be revealed early next

He said further that the speech department expects to inaugurate an extended program in which more students interested in drama will have ample opportunity to participate in stage productions. More Plans Aired

Speech department plans further include a course of action, yet preliminary in nature, whereby future plays will require more experienced talent than productions heretofore staged. Young added that it is also hoped coming plays will appeal to audiences and draw sell-out crowds as appreciative as those which witnessed the "Snafu" production

Copies of "Outward Bound" are on reserve in the reserve book room of the library. Students interested in play try-outs will profit by reading the play before the Tuesday meeting, Young sug-

Erika Mann Cancels Convocation January 13

Erika Mann, author, editor and lecturer, will not be able to appear at the convocation scheduled by Associated Women Students for January 13. The convocation has been cancelled because of Miss Mann's ill health.

If some other outstanding speaker is available during the year, AWS will sponsor a special

MUST BE VALIDATED

Old students must have their student activity cards validated before Friday and Saturday night games.

• Students must show winter term registration fee receipt to have cards validated.

admission to any event winter term unless validated. • Any card that is misused will be taken up and withheld from owner for remainder of quar-

• No card will be good for

All new students must have activity pictures taken before securing admission ticket for basketball games winter quarter. This applies only to new students registering and old students who have not had pictures taken pre-

• Gates will open to students at 7 o'clock for Friday and Saturday games. General admission tickets will go on sale at 7:30.

Pictures will be taken all day Friday in Memorial Union

Appleton-Field Will Play Here Winter Term

Duo-pianists Appleton and Field will return this term and Metropolitan lyric soprano Vivian Della Chiesa will sing here as ries, Percy Locey, director of student activities, said vesterday.

Requests of hundreds of Staters have put Vera Appleton and Michael Field, who played here last winter, on this term's concert program. They are scheduled for March 1.

Vivian Della Chiesa, who has had remarkable success during recent opera seasons according to music critics, will sing here March

Spring term will bring Karin Branzell, Swedish contralto, and John Jacob Niles, American folk-

"Singing as completely satisfying as that heard from Karin Branzell has become so rare nowadays that her recital must go on record as one of the red-letter events of the season," New York Times wrote after she sang in Town hall, New York.

"John Jacob Niles sings like a great artist, with an artist's appreciation of the wild and deeply touching beauty of his folksongs," a critic from Montreal

said after Niles' recital there. Concert artists Donald Dame, Metropolitan tenor, and Todd Duncan, Negro baritone, who appeared here fall term were among the best ever to appear at Oregon State, according to campus

Sorority Rushing Opens January 24

Informal rushing for women will open Thursday, January 24, and will last through Saturday, perative. January 26. All women interested in participating in winter rushing may register in the dean's office by noon Saturday, January 19, said Mary Randall, Panhellenic president.

First date cards include Thursday dessert from 7 to 8 and Friday fireside from 7:30 to 9. Both affairs are dressy with no hats. Rushees will get their first date cards in the dean's office before 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Second date card is a Saturday preference luncheon from 12:30 to 2. Preference luncheon is dressy sport. Rushees will return to the house of their choice at 5 Saturday for pledging and dinner. Rushees will receive second date cards in the dean's office.

Monday, January 21 begins silent period for rushees and sorority members. All 14 sororities will paticipate in winter term

Heart Attack **Causes Death** Of W. A. Jensen

Former Executive On College Staff Since Winter 1907

W. A. Jensen, member of the college staff for 38 years, executive secretary of the institution for all but five years of that time, died here at his home December 10 of a heart attack.

Jensen had served the college in an emeritus capacity since 1940 when heart trouble forced him to retire from active work. At the time of his death he was completing a history of the college. College Confers Degree

The college, recognizing Jensen's efficiency in administrative work, conferred on him an honorary master of science degree in 1932 as a "master of administrative technique and educational efficiency."

Jensen, who was brought to the J. Kerr in 1907, worked with Dr. Kerr throughout his entire 25 years as head of the college. Previously he had headed secretarial science work at Utah State college, where he graduated, and had worked with the California Petroleum Refineries company and for a steel company in Chicago.

Noted for Campus Knowledge He was noted on the campus for his knowledge of the college, its history, traditions, administrative organization and personnel, its program of work and fundamental mission. During his time part of Oregon State concert se- here he aided the college in its growth from a school with 700 students to its present stature as one of the greatest lang-grant colleges in the nation.

He was born December 3, 1881, at Hyde Park, Utah. He was a member of the Masonic lodge and active as a Knight Templar and member of Al Kader Temple of the Shrine. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and of the Presbyterian church.

Clothing Drive Set For January 14-19

Victory Clothing Collection drive, sponsored by Mortar Board and Blue Key, senior honor service societies, is scheduled for January 14 to 19, said Beth Bry-

ant, co-chairman. This drive is to provide clothing for the millions of sparselyclothed people in Europe. Although 25,000,000 children, men and women have received donations, it is only a small percentage of the homeless, destitute popula-

George LeTourneaux, Blue Key, will head collection and packing of donations. Miss Bryant will head the management of the drive which is county-wide. Oregon State donations will be included in the county total. Henry Kaiser is chairman of a nation-wide drive in January.

President Truman has said that clothing collected throughout the nation last spring rendered a service to world peace but that a further collection of clothing is im-

Clothes should be serviceable and warm. Lightweight clothing is needed for the Philippines. A letter of good-will from the giver will accompany each gift.

Local donations will be sent to regional headquarters in Seattle, and from there to areas where needed most, probably Europe or

OSC Red Cross Chapter **Donates Tree Lights**

Twenty-five strings of Christmas tree lights were donated to Naval hospital at Camp Adair by Oregon State chapter of American Red Cross, said Bob Kent, Red Cross chairman.

Parties in every ward and in private rooms of the hospital were entertained by a traveling USO group during the holidays. All parties were centered around Christmas trees and lights were also donated by University of

Hectic Registration Week Closes With Dance Plus Cage Tilts MEN TO AUDITION

Enrollment Boosted Students interested in men's glee club will report 5 o'clock 70%; Vet Influx Monday to administration 30 for tryouts. Prof. Paul Petri, High in 2983 Sign-up

FOR GLEE MONDAY

director, said formal vocal

Council Resume

Ten national fraternities will

resume operation under the inter-

fraternity council constitution this

term, announced U. G. Dubach,

dean of men. Fraternity opera-

tion under the council ruling will

permit open rushing and pledging

any time in the school year.

nity system. Dubach added.

Upsilon and Kappa Sigma.

Sigma Phi Epsilon.

have paying guests.

Car Regulations

Prohibit Parking

automobile committee.

hicles are as follows:

their 1946 license now).

on campus tonight and tomorrow

night during the varsity basket-

at home for the games, added

I. All students having automo

possession or control must reg-

ister them with the office of dean

of men as a part of college reg-

istration. (Old students retain

last term stickers but report

II. Stickers that must be at-

tached to the windshield are is-

sued to students using motor ve-

III. Student motor vehicles are

not permitted on the campus dur-

ing school days except as fol-

1. Through traffic is permit-

ted along Twenty-sixth street

and Jefferson street except dur-

ing intercollegiate athletic events

when driving on the campus by

2. Parking is permitted on the

west side of the highway west of

3. Parking from 5:30 to 10:30

the regular parking areas

the stadium by students using the

p. m., or until the close of sched-

uled social events is permitted

along Twenty-third street and

Twenty-sixth street except dur-

ing intercollegiate athletic events.

men's dormitory is reserved for

5. Parking space for com-

muters (students driving daily

from beyond the city limits) will

be assigned in the office of dean

6. A student whose application

for exemption from the regula-

tions has been approved receives

a permit to drive on the campus.

has been issued is responsible for

knowing the regulations pertain-

ing to the operation of motor

Students lending their cars to

others should inform them of

these regulations, as the owner is

Laws governing safe driving

Questions regarding the regu-

lations may be referred to the

committee through the office of

held responsible for violations.

are enforced on the campus.

dean of men.

vehicles at Oregon State.

A student to whom a sticker

students of the dormitory.

4. Parking space north of the

students is not permitted.

athletic field.

Pre-war Ruling

training is not required.

A total of 2983 students had registered here at the close of the second day of winter term registration Thursday night, an increase of 1219 or 70 per cent over the enrollment just a year ago, the registrar's office reported.

A great influx of veterans swelled enrollment of men to 1390 but the co-eds still outnumber the men with a total of 1593. This was a drop from the all-time number of women students recorded for fall term but the largest number of males since the early war years.

Late registrations, including This ruling of the council is many on the campus now who nothing new but merely a rehave been unable to complete sumption of the pre-war fratertheir enrollment, will add several hundred more to the rolls. Thurs-Fraternities active for winter day's registration of 2983 was term are Alpha Gamma Rho, Beta 236 greater than last fall term's Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta second day total of 2747. The final fall term enrollment Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma reached 3126.

Kappa, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu and Lack of housing for men and married couples has plagued both Delta Upsilon men will live in students and college officials. An their annex so their house may undetermined number of students be used as a girls dormitory. were forced to return home even Some fraternities will continue to after they came to the campus because they could find no living quarters, while many others didn't attempt to register, having been advised not to come to Corvallis unless housing had been previously arranged.

Fall term closed with a regis-For Weekend Games tration of 3126 civilian students, which was an increase of 55 per cent over the 2009 of a year Student cars will be prohibited earlier. Also under instruction fall term were 286 army specialized training unit men, bringing the total to 3412.

ball games with Idaho, said G. W. Kuhlman, chairman, campus The freshman class of 1594 equalled that of the 1940 fall Parking space is so limited term when the total enrollment around the campus that visitors was 4750. The co-ed registrafrom over the state appreciate tion eclipsed all previous records the cooperation of students and with 1846 women enrolled, comtownspeople who leave their cars pared to a previous high of 1731

Kuhlman. Other automobile regulations for student motor ve-**New Housing Units** To Relieve Shortage biles and motorcycles in their

Houses started moving onto the campus last week on trucks to relieve the college problem of housing married students. Some houses will be ready for tenants January 10, according to E. B. Lemon, dean of administration.

Completely furnished houses are coming from Richland, Wash., center of the atomic bomb project. and part of 29 living units assigned to this campus through arrangements made by the college. the state of Oregon and the state board of higher education. Other Richland dwellings have been assigned to the other state higher education campuses.

The emergency housing program also plans to bring living units to this campus from Van couver Heights, Wash.

A derrick lifts the units from the trucks as fast as they arrive and swings them onto cement block bases prepared for them in advance. They will be connected with sewer, electricity and water as fast as possible, according to N. Traver, superintendent of the physical plant. Sidewalks will be built from the new addition to the edge of the campus.

Varying in size, prefabricated units have one bedroom, some two and some three. Equipment includes stove, refrigerator and

Oregon State Returns To Varsity Swimming

Oregon State will return to varsity swimming this winter with a full schedule of meets against the other northern division schools.

Opening meet will be against the Washington Huskies in the Beaver pool January 26. Northern division championships will be held at Oregon State in the Men's gym pool.

Men interested in turning out for the varsity squad are asked to report to the pool any week day afternoon at 4:30.

Saturday Night **Mixer Slated**

The opening dance for winter term will be an all-school mixer 8:30 to 11 Saturday night in Memorial Union ballroom, Kerby Simpson, Memorial Union president, reported yesterday. Van Armitage's band, imported from Portland and which played in the men's gymnasium Homecoming weekend, will supply the music.

Although the dance starts half an hour after the Idaho-Oregon State basketball game, it is not intended for the dance to conflict with game attendance. The dance is planned for the anticipated over-flow of students who will not be able to attend the game.

Students who attend the game are invited to the dance after the Idaho-OSC tilt. The dance will be no date and sport dress. Tickets will cost 60 cents a person and will be sold in the main vestibule of the Memorial Union Saturday night immediately preceding and during the dance. Established campus closing hours for Saturday nights are 12:30.

The floor of the Spanish ballroom which warped last summer by a leaky water pipe is now being re-finished and will be ready for dancing Saturday night. The Spanish ballroom adjoins the east end of the main ballroom.

There will be no dance tonight because of the standing campus regulation that the first Friday of each month is reserved for church group activities.

ROTC Enrollment Is Below Quota

Registration for Reserve Officers Training Corps to date is below expected quota. Figures released yesterday by Maj. Fred P. Osborn, executive officer SCU 3900, list 112 freshmen and 14 sophomores in beginning ROTC. Fifteen men have registered for advanced ROTC, with additional registrants expected from

the ranks of returned veterans. ROTC for the remainder of the year will be branch immaterial: that is, students will be taking subject matter common to all branches of prewar ROTC, infantry, field artillery and engineers.

Air corps and possibly motorized unit training may be added

Radio Auditions Held for AWS Show

Radio auditions for men interested in dramatic parts on the Associated Women Students radio show, "A Letter to Betty Beaver," will be held Wednesday and Thursday, January 9 and 10, at KOAC studio in physics building.

Men students are needed for the program, said Dick Fuson, production manager. Rehearsals are held Thursday night from 7 to 9 and Saturday morning from 10 to 11:30. Men making the audition should be available at

Books, Supplies Issued to Vets

The distribution of text books, laboratory supplies and engineering drawing equipment for veterans began yesterday at 9

To facilitate a speedier and more efficient system of issuing these supplies to veterans, Paul Irvine, manager of the Co-op bookstore, announced vesterday that as soon as his staff has compiled the items needed by each veteran, a list of names will be posted on the bulletin board in the east corridor of the Memorial Union.

Veterans, after finding their names listed, may receive their text books and supplies at the ticket office across the corridor from Old John's shine shop.

Starting Line May Introduce **Four New Men**

Players Expected To Boost Orangemen After Loss in East

Four new men may appear in the Oregon State starting lineup tonight at 8 as the Beavers open the 1946 conference basketball season in the first of a two-game series with University of Idaho Vandals.

After a disastrous eastern road iaunt, during which the Orangemen lost all three games-to De-Paul, City College of New York and Nebraska, Coach Slats Gill has lost no time in making use of six new basketeers now eligible

Working with "Red" Rocha on the OSC first quintet in practice sessions this week have been Ron Esping and Cliff Crandall at guards and Glen Warren and Erland Anderson at forward positions. These four, with Larry West and Dick Strait were ineligible for all pre-season games. Strait, West, Anderson and Warren are letter-winners of past seasons, while Crandall and Esping are freshmen.

Coach Babe Brown brought the Vandal team to Corvallis a day early, and sent his charges through a warmup session yesterday afternoon. Idaho also may put a couple of new faces in the lineup, with the return of Fred "Wimpy" Quinn and Bob Ryan. Quinn, 6 foot 3 inches and weighing 210 pounds, was leading scorer for the Vandals in 1943.

At 6 foot 9 inches, Idaho also has the Northern Division's tallest man in freshman Jack Phoenix, who has added plenty of punch to the Vandal attack this season. In Leonard Pyne and Bill Carbaugh the visitors have two veterans from last year who finished among the top ten scorers in the league.

While Oregon State and Idaho fight it out this weekend. Washington and Washington State will open hostilities in Seattle. Oregon will remain idle until Monday and Tuesday when the Vandals will invade Eugene

Alumni Association Sponsors Bureau For Campus Visitors

A visitor's bureau is being opened by Alumni association in Alumni office Memorial Union to provide a meeting place and general headquarters for visitors on

John Fenner, manager of Alumni association sponsoring the move, stated two reasons for starting such a center. He mentioned the real need for such a bureau and added that the association is anxious to be of service to the college. It will be possible to leave or

pick up messages left in the office. Typewriters, Fussers guides and telephones will be available for use. This is the first bureau of its kind at Oregon State. Visitors will be helped by the office staff.

It will be open 8-12, 1-5 weekdays

and 8-12 Saturdays. Official

alumni files of ex-OSCer's will

also be available. Crossen Appointed **To Plan Lectures**

Dean George E. Crossen, school of pharmacy, has been appointed by the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy committee chairman to draw plans for establishing traveling lectureships

sponsored by the association. Dean Crosson will represent district number seven, including Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming. The committee is composed of one member from each of eight districts. The committee will conduct a nation-wide survey while laying its plans for the lectureships.

It is proposed that each district appoint annually one lecturer to visit various schools of pharmacy in his district and to give a series of lectures covering that area of the field of education, research or production in which he is most advanced.

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IN MEMORIAM

"To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die." -Thomas Campbell.

Oregon State feels a great loss in the death December 10 of W. A. Jensen, executive secretary emeritus. He served the school for 38 years, 33 years as secretary, and since 1940 as secretary emeritus.

Happy New Year

With great swarms of former Oregon Staters, recently discharged from the service, almost taking the campus by storm, those of us who have so long been awaiting "those good ol' days" have taken new hope.

The past two days of seeing so many students on the campus and in the class-rooms, in fact, seems to have left some, freshmen and seniors inclusive, rather agog. At least the question of the week on campus now seems to be "Have you seen all those men in the administration building?" instead of "What grades did you make last term?"

In other words, we students who have been attending college through the bleak war years can say "Happy New Year" to anyone we meet on the campus and really mean it. We are glad to see so many Staters back and, with registration figures rolling in, our greatest expectations are

"Why Don't They . . . ?"

Something to say, add to the discussion or something to suggest? CAMPUS COMMENT is your outlet for pentup "Why don't they . . ." or "Will this school ever . . ."

Rome wasn't built in a day nor by one man. It takes the cooperation of people creating ideas and developing these plans together to "get things done."

To start things rolling, the real organizer talks it over with fellow students and modifies his "brainstorm" with their ideas and opinions.

One channel through which to introduce the infant plan or the suggestion is the school paper. Complaining or "tearing things apart," so to speak, to just one or two other individuals of like temperament won't incite action, whereas,

a letter, read by many, may stimulate just the right move. Write the letter well; check it carefully, and sign your name. CAMPUS COMMENT is your column; make the letter say what is really behind it.

For No More "Grandpa's Corns"

Professors and instructors, do your students write letters in class, doodle, occasionally nod the head in fits of slumber?

Into the office came the complaint of a student who is having a trying time with her college course of study. Her one desire is that, while she is "paying good money" to stay here in school, instructors "stick to the subject."

The family history and Aunt Jane's operation is the instructor's private affair and certainly does not interest the tuition-payer.

What this student wants is enlargement upon or further interpretation of chapter thus-and-so or practical application of this-or-that theory.

"Getting off the subject" on the part of teachers does not entirely justify a student's wandering mind, which is attributed also to too little sleep, no breakfast, a hasty effort to catch up with the incoming mail and so on.

The start of a new year and new term with many new faces in the lecture audience is the time for new effort on the part of professors. For, it seems that the professor with his wealth of experience would strive for fuller use of his students' time than discussion of the state of cousin George's baldness or Grandpa's corns.

Campus Comment

(Letters to the editor, from any and all students on the campus, and pertaining to campus or school life are invited by members of the Barometer staff and will be reprinted in this column. Letters must be signed by the writer, but only initials will be printed.—The Editor.)

I read your editorials and campus comment section with particular interest, Friday, December 7, because they seemed to point out very clearly the growing feeling of discontent with the status quo.

Isn't it true that Oregon State has not yet "reconverted" to a peace-time basis? The social and political set ups that were sufficient for a shrunken and younger student body just don't fit the present conditions. The college has enlarged; the average student is older, and yet the student administrators cling to the supposition that the previous structure need not be modified.

The complaint that "students won't volunteer" is a common one from officers working within a cramped and limited field. Of course students will not rush around wearing signs saying "I am expendable," but I think that the "peppery Sophomore co-ed" has a legitimate gripe. The same students are doing everything, but it isn't their fault. As a suggestion in answer to your request, I propose that the Barometer plan now to sponsor a series of discussions, open to the student body concerning the vital issues. These could be in the form of debates followed by questions from the floor. Such issues as "How Will Students Be Introduced to Government," "What Is Our

Social Policy," "Off Campus Life," and so forth could be introduced. The major purpose of such a project would be to clarify the problem and stimulate general interest in its solution. Specific action could then follow through the proper channels of democratic admin-

Sincerely, C. M. & R. R.

ACROSS the Editor's

That's ft-Happy New Year and a jolly good start on the new term's work. Amid the chirps and groans of GPA-receivers and the patter of Oregon raindrops which never fail us on registration day, a record number (since

1942) of Beavers was registered. Can't give exact figures yet on total enrollment nor do we expect the crowd in the registrar's office to subside much before next week.

And this term, for sure, we thought all "those necessary details" would be taken care of before registration day.

Shrivenham American university at Shrivenham, England, at which two Oregon State college faculty members have been teaching while on leave from campus, terminated its second and last term December 5 as soldier students with 55 or more points were scheduled for return to the states. Other students who thus earned

college credit while awaiting return, were sent to Europe. This information was taken from the eight tabloid pages of the seventeenth and last issue of

The Shrivenham Post, the univer-Edward Vietti, assistant professor of secretarial science, and Ira S. Allison, professor of geology, left last summer to join the teaching staff of 130 civilian and

Our sincere thanks go to Professor Beaty, who plays host in the men's gym during registration. "Dad" Beaty has helped students through that "nevernever" land since the early 1900's.

90 army personnel

Latest headache for the Fusser's Guide staff is the Corvallis address of innumerable men students. The staff sincerely hopes they find a place to hang their hat by press time.

All girls interested in secretarial positions in the BEAVER Manager's office apply Memorial Union 202 next Monday and Tuesday between 4 and 6.

Helonski ski club will meet Tuesday night, January 7, at 7:30 in Memorial Union 105. Movies will be shown. Anyone interested in skiing may attend.

Copyeditors and students interested in working on the Barometer are asked to meet in the Barometer workroom (former barber shop of the Memorial Union) Monday noon, Bring sack

LAMPLIGHTER staff will meet in Varsity "O" room Wednesday noon.

BEAVER MATES will meet Friday at 7:30 in Memorial Union 105. All married couples are

Freshman girls may sign up for obs as ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS secretarys today in the AWS office.

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From Other Campuses

Weep no more, my college co-

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The study shows both men and women are likely to choose mates own. Almost half the college men women, and only one in sixteen had married a woman whose education had stopped with grade school

The fairer sex did better. More and upon the formation of a stuthan half stated that they had married college men.

The survey didn't go into the details on how to catch the male. Undoubtedly they feel that college women know the how's and wherefore's of the chase.

What happens when 10 hand-

some veterans vie for dates with 5 beautiful coeds? This will be sponsored by Blue Key at South- putting the students wholly on ern California January 11. Blue Key sponsors a queen and five attendants for Hello and Smile Week. They will be presented to the student body at the assembly. The stage will be arranged so the audience but not by the five

Two men will compete for each line of chatter over an inter-mike the Crimson Tide." exchange, attempting to crowd

Her real ambition, however, is

Vice President Flo Sims, busi-

ness and industry, is president of

Phi Chi Theta, national honor so-

ciety in secretarial science. She

yearns to see South America

Margaret Roberts, business

and industry, takes time out from

her duties as Mortar Board treas-

urer and secretary of Phi Chi

Theta to enjoy her hobbies of

President of Home Ec club,

member of Phi Kappa Phi, na-

tional scholastic honor society,

and Omricon Nu, national honor

society in home economics, Mar-

ian Murray, home economics, also

keeps the minutes of Mortar

Board. Her ambition is to teach.

Archivist Margaret Buswell,

education, edits the Barometer

this term. She presides over

meetings of Theta Sigma Phi,

national honor society for women

in journalism, and Mu Beta

Beta, 4-H club honor society.

With some flying time to her

credit already (10 minutes be-

tween Hillsboro and Beaverton),

she hopes to own her own plane.

Co-editor of Barometer and

Mortar Board editor, Jo Mead,

Jo Mead Likes to Write

photography and astronomy.

Miss Murray Wants to Teach

through the diplomatic service.

to be a wife.

Flo Sims Likes South

Mortar Board Members

. Meet the members of Mortar Board. This year Mortar

After she graduates, Marge Olsson, home economics,

Board, national senior women's honor and service society,

Mortar Board president, wants to work in an office where

she can use her Spanish, perhaps travel in South America.

claims 11 Oregon State senior women as its members.

Give Plans, Interests

Following the assembly, the eds, here's good news. College five couples will be feted at a famous Hollywood night spot, all expenses to be paid by Blue

This sounds like one place where a "good line" would really

The students of Whitman college have designed a new plan to eliminate cuts preceding and following vacations. The past methwith schooling similar to their od of handling holiday cuts was through use of the dollar days. interviewed had married college Students were fined one dollar for each hour of class absence on the two days preceding and following scheduled vacations.

Through student discussions

dent-faculty committee, they recognized the desirability of changing this system. They have now unanimously accepted the responsibilities of a cooperative movement based upon the individual duty of each student to meet his scheduled class. From the acceptance of this responsibility, they aim to achieve a maximum of class attendance before and the situation at an assembly after authorized vacations by

Pajama tops were in order for the Pajamarino rally, held by Southern Cal students preceding their New Year's day Rose Bowl that the veterans may be seen by game with Alabama. A cast packed with top-ranking Hollygirls. The girls will be hidden by wood stars, including Alvino Rey a screen from their prospective and his band, took part in the festivities.

the honor system.

The theme of the rally was girl, giving forth with a fast "Help the Trojan Ride to Turn

The story explained further all of their charm into a one- that the Trojan band was atminuté campaign. The girls must tired in pajama tops and band make their decisions without ever helmets. A little brief-huh?

science, plans to continue her

journalism with graduate work at

Columbia. Oil painting, skiing

and collecting rejection slips take

Ruth Faubion, business and in-

dustry, is secretary of Associated

Students of Oregon State college.

Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Chi Theta

include her as a member. After

college she would like to do sec-

Beaver Editor Donna Hill, bus-

iness and industry, is secretary of

Theta Sigma Phi and a member

of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Chi

Theta. To work in some publish-

ident of Madrigal, member of

Kappa Delta Pi, national honor

society in education, Beth Bryant,

education, may teach before

Helen Harstad, home econom-

ics, is president of the Associated

Women Students and a Phi Kappa

Phi member. Her hobby is skiing.

of being the only married mem-

ber of Mortar Board, Betty

Cushman Hamlin, home econom-

ics, is secretary of senior class,

president of Omicron Nú and a

member of Phi Kappa Phi.

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of LUTHER house bible class Sunday morning at 9:30.

Walther League meets at ZION LUTHERAN church, 16th and Monroe, tonight at 8. Students are invited to attend this meeting and the adult bible class Sunday morning at 10.

All students are invited to meet in the basement of the ZION LUTHERAN church Sunday night at 6 for supper, short worship service and a social meeting afterwards.

Dr. O. R. Chambers will speak on "Psychology and Religion" at the regular LUTHER house forum hour 6:00 Sunday night. Lunch will be served afterwards. All students are invited

A skating party at the Lakepark Roller Rink is being sponsored by the WESLEY Foundation Friday night, January 4. Transportation will leave the Methodist church at 11th and Monroe streets. All students are invited. The admission will be fifty cents

The Sunday morning college class at the METHODIST church, taught by Dean Eugene Dubach, meets at 9:45 in the morning. The officers for this school year are George Kernan, president, and Ida Willard, secretary.

Reverend John Knight of the Willamette university will be the guest speaker in the METHO-DIST church Sunday at 11 o'clock. His subject will be "The Radical

Virginia Tuggle and Bill Bladorn will welcome guests to the open house and "at home" in WESLEY Hall this Sunday night at 5 o'clock. Phyllis Miller and Johanne Burk will serve refreshments and Jim Johnson will lead the informal singing.

Dr. W. M. Atwood, botany professor, will present recordings of some of the world's great religious music at the 6:00 VES-PER FORUM hour. Miss Sybil Tucker, director of student activities, will talk on winter term plans at Wesley. Ruth Spears will lead the worship service.

Brazil nuts do not grow singly, but in pods containing from 12 to

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Guide Center The Veterans Administration has opened a guidance center on the Oregon State campus, ac-

Veterans Open

cording to Scott B. Harrington, chief, Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Division, Portland The center at Oregon State college will render service to World War II veterans. Univer-

have also established centers. Center Serves Veterans Arrangements for the opening were made between the local office of the Veterans Administration and E. B. Lemon, dean of administration.

Former Lt. Col. Kenneth H. Baker, released from the army after five years of service, will head the center. Baker Is OSC Grad

sity of Oregon and Reed college

State college, where he was an honor student in military science and tactics, serving as cadet Lt. Colonel, field artillery corps, during his senior year. He was also a member of Scabbard and Blade. Baker's staff will include Melbourne B. Davis, graduate of the University of Oregon, recently released from the service.

Baker is a graduate of Oregon

Karnes to Train Former Capt. Thomas L. Karnes of De Pauw and Colorado universities will serve as senior

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training officer. Mrs. Dorothy J. Zimmerman of Corvallis will act as secretary.

President A. L. Strand has appointed Dr. Robert R. Reichart. professor of English, to head the faculty staff to serve the veterans going through the center for advice. Dr. Reichart has been a member of the staff for many years and is known throughout the state for his work in the field of education.

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OVER A COKE

by Virginia and Francelle



Happy New Year to all you Eager Beavers! We certainly hope that this year will be full of all the things you've been dreaming of for the past few years. Good luck to you all.

Also in the way of greeting . . . Welcome back to all

you Oregon Staters who took time out of your education to win a war. You'll never quite know how much we've missed you all, or how good it is to have you back with us. Seeing familiar faces again is like a drink of cool water in the middle of a blazing desert.

Don't think we've forgotten even for a minute all the new students on campus . . . it's grand having you here too. Here's wishing the basketball team all the luck possible

in the two games this weekend. Sure do hope all you gals and fellows oil your voice boxes and attend the game in highest of school spirit. 'Bye for now, Beavers. See you at the mixer after the game.

Oregon Stater Appoints Editor

Marion Kierzek, '45 in education, has been tentatively appointed editor of the December issue of the Oregon Stater, monthly publication sponsored by the alumni association.

Eunice Courtright, former editor, has resigned her position and as yet no one has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

The November issue was edited by Pat and Mel Hagood. The new manager and editor will be announced later.

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BEAVER BITS

So 'nother years gone! Back on the campus come some 600 retuned vets and "things are looking good," said the coed.

Wedding bells rang at the Kappa house January 1, when Pat McVey started the new year off by changing her name to Mrs. Bob Erleson. Little Loie Lynch found a sparkler in her stocking from "Santa" Dave Shearer Lucky lil' gal.

We weren't going to say anything but we noticed Bill Holmstrom came back to school without his car-wild new yearshuh? Speaking of New Years, I guess Jim Thompson didn't waste any time wishing everyone a happy New Year.

Cupid really worked his little bow and arrow to a blunt point this vacation. Marge Foss is engaged to Elwood Young. Dorothy Luckow, Chi Omega, announced her engagement to Bill Robinson. Also from Chi O, Marylou Goodall will marry Jack Wright of Boston.

Ed Hunt saw that Jean Polivka got a "bootiful diamond"-and. a mighty pretty one, we hear. PiPhi Shirley Bailey has a sparkler from Ensign Lee George. Well kids, I suppose this will be

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What **Another Line?**

"What a line!" I said once as I came in from a date ! . . but, that was nothing compared to the lines Oregon Staters have been wading through during one of the most hectic registrations in the history of OSC (we think).

Students have stood in line for program OK's, registration slips, dean's approval, class admittance, registration card punched, fee payment slip, payment of fee and deposit of cards-not to mention the purchase of books. Registered students (at last) seeking relaxation dropped in on the local cinema . . . only to find ANOTHER LINE!

The administration building was madhouse! Returned veterans were heard to remark, ". . . I thought there was a lot of red tape in the Army, but this tops it all." Or, "Golly (?), I thought the Marines were rough." And "Censored."

The secretary of the lower division office lived in total fear all morning . . . she was afraid students were going to succeed in pushing her out the window. Museum lines took on the form of a reptile most of the day. As usual, home ec students were the last ones to arrive in the gym. And just think it takes fifteen

Eastman Kodak Co. **Hires Former Stater**

minutes to register at Yale.

Bruce Graham, '42, was recently selected as a chemist for Eastman Kodak company, Rochester, N. Y. He has joined the research laboratories for the company's largest plant, which manufactures principally film and photographic paper.

Eastman Kodak company selected Graham after a search among students in the nation's leading universities for capable and well-trained young people to enter its business and technical training groups.

campus at Waco, Texas.

DG JUNE GUESSER's black wool

Pifi LONNIE CARTER looks delicious in royal blue crepe, with-yes, those sleeves againalso a turned-back Chinese neckline, straight skirt with slit in front and a peplum effect over

was dressy, however. No doubt he heard of the Oregon weather and had a premonition of coming storms and floods. So to Kappa NAOMI ANDREWS he brought a smooth yellow fitted raincoat, belted for the prevalent tinywaisted look, with big, roomy

And to PHYL CHRISTIAN-SEN of Alpha Chi, he brought the cream of the campus clothes, a wool skirt of eggshell blue with two gathers at each side of the front panel and a wide brown belt with multi-colored studs.

green and black. To add to the Christmassy effect, he wears bright red socks with it. MEL PIHL says that his favorite gift was a new stock of bow ties, all of which he picked out himself. Obliging Santa!

Dont Give the Apple Polish Nor Park on the Prof's Knee

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa-(ACP)-"Never park on a professor's desk!" warns a teachers college professor at Cedar Falls, Iowa. "It will be just the time the wife comes in for those car keys she forgot! And what's more, it's a pretty dumb form of apple-polishing!"

The professor, who wishes to remain anonymous, defined polishing the apple as "working a teacher for a grade you really don't deserve," and added that students who do earn a good grade don't apple-polish. "It's mostly the border-line cases who do," he

Asked how professors distinguish between genuine interest and apple-polishing, he said, "Well, I think one reacts to it instinctively. It's something in the tone of voice, the facial expression, that helps to let you know whether it's sincere interest

or just a game." One of the worst types, he says, are "students who phone the instructor at his home in the evening, to 'check an assignment.' How do you imagine it sounds to

all for now - still waiting for more season romances—they'll be coming in next time so til'

"Happy New Years greetings Your zone number slipped my mind.

So if this message doesn't get to you for New Years, Will you be my Valentine?"

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Smith there?' And his wife turns says, 'O-o-h, Professorthere's a la-a-a-dy calling. . . . " Another type comes up after class and says, "I was so interested in what you said about so-

And the girl who confesses, "I spend more time on this course than any other! You just don't know how much I enjoy it!"

The intimidating type dashes up and says, "What are you going to give me this term?" "Well, I don't know-what do

you think you're going to get?" "I gotta get a B." "Well, then, I hope you earn

"But you gotta give me a B!" "I don't give grades-you earn

"It's too bad," said the instructor, "that the idea of apple-polishing was developed, because I think students miss wonderful opportunities to get acquainted personally with the profs. Profs really can be of great help to stu-

He added, "And apple-polishing really doesn't work like the students believe it does. It may appear that it's working, but all too often it really isn't." The instructor believes that polishing the apple isn't so prevalent now as it used to be. "Maybe they've

given up!" Then he sighed and said, "You know, I have never received an apple, polished or otherwise, in my entire teaching career!"

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roast pork or braised pork chops

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Small Suitcase Starts Scare Among Texans

WACO, Tex.-(ACP) A small black suitcase caused quite a stir at the Friday session of the Texas Academy of Science on the Baylor

Majority of the 200 scientist delegates brought toothbrushes and such items in their overnight cases, but not junior academy member Lawrence Curtis of Highland Park high school, Dal-

His bag was full of two dozen snakes, alive and wriggling. Snakes are Curtis' hobby and he brought along his bag of specimens to illustrate a lecture to the junior academy.

He set the bag down for a few minutes to inspect some exhibit in the Strecker museum, absentmindedly leaving it open. Dashing to his snake box later, he counted tails and found that three his specimens were missing. Two of the snakes refuged through the vents of the ventilating system of the museum office, and were extracted from the sanctuary with some diffi-

At last report, a red racer was still racing around somewhere. None of the reptiles are poison-Curtis used to collect poisonous snakes, too, but he got rid of them last June after a rather embarrassing incident. He was bitten while demonstrating to a Boy Scout troop how to avoid being bitten.

Currently he is experimenting to find the difference between two Texas snakes, Lindheimer's rat snake and gray rat snake, difference yet unknown, and with Bill Mistead, Baylor student, on rats and the poison of rattlesnakes. They plan to make a report at the next junior academy meeting.

Program Manager To Leave KOAC

of radio station KOAC for 31/2 be eligible to join the club. the wife when she hears a sweet. fice will be in Denver. delicate voice ask, 'Is Professor

Miller's resignation has been approved by Chancellor Hunter but is subject to the decision of gram committee.

the University of Chicago in 1926, Miller assumed a part-time job as radio director of the Unideveloped the University of Chiuniversity program ever scheduled by a major network. The

Miller plans to leave the campus February 1 on a two week terminal leave.

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MISS WINNIE CHU STUDIES AT OSC

Sent to the United States by the Chinese government for education in agricultural extension Winnie Chu, (Chu Wei-li) has left for Ames Iowa after studying at Oregon State last term,

Miss Chu is one of 1000 experienced technicians sent to this country by China to aid her in fighting the war. Although her original plans were to return to China in June, she may stay another year to obtain her master's degree in home economics.

Chemistry Staff Completes Report

B. E. Christensen, professor of chemistry, and two graduate students, Bruce Graham and A. M. Griffith have completed a report for the committee on medical research of the Office of Scientific Research and Develop-

The report is on synthesis of an amino alcohol derived from quinazoline and was printed in the November issue of the Jour-

nal of the American Society. Graham received his doctor's degree recently and is now working in the research products laboratory of Eastman Kodak com-

Griffith is now a graduate assistant at the University of

Ag Club Smoker To Be January 11

The traditional smoker of the Hoecker, president of the reinstated club reported. The last smoker was held in October, 1942, and the club itself has been inactive since 1943. The smoker will get the Ag club off to a good start, said Hoecker. All freshmen Allen Miller, program manager in agriculture are invited and will

The smoker is an annual gettogether of agriculture students to give freshmen in ag an opportunity to become better acquainted with the club and club members. It will be in the livestock pavilion starting at 8 and jeans and plaid shirts will be the order of the day.

General chairman for the smoker is Charles Beckley, refreshments Dick Adlard, program Basil Gwyther, and post smoker Dave Bowman. All the old contests and amusements will be revived, such as greased pig races, comical horseback games and wrestling, said Gwyther.

Dr. Alan Scott Returns To Chemistry Staff

Dr. Alan Scott will return to the department of chemistry as instructor next term after four years of military service. He was captain in the army field artillery with the 70th division and was decorated with the bronze

Scott graduated from Oregon State in 1937 and received his doctors degree from the University of Washington in 1941.

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Popular among many co-eds this season are the ever sparkling diamond. It seems as if Santa played cupid for

many couples during vacation.

Also it is good to see nylons re-

placing the rayon. Maybe next

year we'll be able to hang up

Many a guy and gal will be

suschussing down the well-known

slope with new skiis, poles and

parkas. Many fortunate Beavers

will be blossoming out in a com-

One lucky man on campus

claims to have received no socks

or ties for the holiday. This is

very contrary to the usual pro-

cedure of giving outrageous ties

A co-ed was delightfully sur-

prised when she opened a gaily

wrapped package to discover a

new wardrobe from New York.

It seems as if Santa sent

sketches to the 5th Avenue shops

and they put the needle and thread

The mailman also played the

part of the little man in the red

suit when he brought a card to a

California co-ed which an-

nounced that her 1946 Ford would

However, we are still young in

spirit. One happy girl boasts of

a brand new doll which she found

under the tree. It even says

be delivered soon.

Marion Sundell.

to the males in the family.

nylons on ye mantle.

plete new outfit.

Save Your Blushes

So it's back to school for old Oregon Staters and a hearty welcome to all newcomers! We hope you'll like it here this year. With the quite noticeable increase in population Oregon State's friendliness should flourish.

In case you've forgotten and also for the benefit of new freshmen, we have a tradition here whereby everyone says "hello" when walking on the quad. So don't be embarrassed, girls, if you're met with various "hellos" from the opposite sex while in this vicinity-come right back with a "hello" yourself lest some-

one consider you a snob. A big student body mixer is planned for this weekend and will be the beginning of many a friendship, we hope. Campus clothes will prevail for both girls and fellows and of course you'll

As for fussing (more commonly known as dating other places) it's never done at sport functions. That means no dates for the coming basketball games. Tally ho!

Jinx

COFFEYVILLE, Kan.- -Heat or no heat Leo Knight has reached Agriculture club in former days the conclusion that one of his will be revived January 11, Dale stoves has been an ill omen and has decided to dispose of it. Last June the kerosene stove exploded and set the house afire. Knight then moved the stove to his garage. Now Knight reports that it has exploded a second time causing a fire that did \$300 dam-

age to building and contents.

Yes, indeed, Santa did bring a great deal of happiness this year.

Co-editors: Virginia Clare and Francell Gwinn Reporters: Faye King, Doris Isaak, Virginia Goodnight, Ben Howe, Betty Baird, Harriet Erickson, Connie Weaver, and

.2:30-5:00

...Vivian Della Chiesa Concert

SOCIAL SCHEDULE Friday, January 4—Closing Hour 12:00

Basketball Game—Idaho vs. Corvallis Men's Gym....8:00 Saturday, January 5—Closing Hour 12:30

ASOSC Dance-Memorial Union (Band) After Game Basketball Game—Idaho vs. Corvallis Men's Gym....8:00 Sunday, January 6-Closing Hour 10:30 Alpha Chi Omega-Open House... Chi Omega-Open House. .2:30-6:00 Phi Gamma Delta-Open House...

.2:30-6:00 Pines-Open House. 2:00-5:00 Sigma Kappa—Open House .3:00-6:00 Waldo Hall-Open House. 2:30-5:00 Delta Upsilon Chapter—Open House for Independent Men .

WINTER TERM SOCIAL SCHEDULE January 5... Mixer Dance (all school) January 11. Freshman Dance Ag. School Mixer Mixer Dance (all school) Mixer Dance (all school) February 9. Junior Prom February 22. .. Sophomore Talent Show February 23... Mortar Board Ball Appleton-Field Concert College Play March .College Play

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Santa Clauses come and go . . but fashions go on forever. The Oregon Stater's wardrobe has been replenished with Christmas gifts such as found in Mademoiselle and Esquire.

Turning the pages, witness JUNE NELSON'S grey pin-stripe dress suit with the popular dolman sleeves. Also spectacular in a big way is

Fashion Flutters

dress suit, consisting of a short one-button jacket with dolman sleeves and set-in interest at the shoulders, and a straight skirt with a slit up each side! Worn with a gold choker and a gold comb in the hair, this is an ensemble to make you stop, look and

the hips that ties at the waist. Not everything Santa brought

But were the men forgotten? Not at all! In spite of shortages of men's wear, Santa brought many beautiful plaid wool shirts. CHUCK SPERR's is of Kelly

become director of Rocky Mountain radio council, a cooperative organization representing institutions of higher education in Colorado and Wyoming. His of-

the board of higher education. The position has not been filled. Previous to Miller's appointment the work was handled by a pro-Following his graduation from

versity of Chicago programs. He cago Round Table program, first program ran on the NBC network in the fall of 1933.

Barbara Husbands, president of Wesley foundation, and Maxine Yoder, connectional chairman, will return from the National conference on University of Illinois campus Sunday night in time

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BEAVER SPORTS

Raabe Schedules **Intramural Sports** For Winter Term

Oregon State winter term intramural sports program will include volleyball, wrestling, bowling, handball, dual swimming and ping pong. Howard Raabe, director of intramural sports, has tentatively scheduled speedball

Six-team leagues will form the volleyball loop with eliminating playoffs for the championship following. January 9 is last day to enter squads and season opens

Wrestling will include individual and team competition. Entry deadline is January 16, with smokers starting January 22.

Either 4 or 8 teams will form a league in bowling. The 5-man teams are to be entered by January 16 and pins will fall starting January 23.

The handball and dual swimming filing date is also January 16. Swimming eliminations and handball doubles start January

Raabe asks those interested in ping pong to sign the register on the men's gym bulletin board. The sheet will be posted the first week of this term.





HELD OVER FOR FRIDAY

acting conference commissioner, was retained through August 1946.

Oregon State's 1946 football schedule is as follows: Sept. 28— UCLA at Los Angeles Sept. 28-Portland U at OSC Oct. 12-USC at Portland

Oct. 19-open Oct. 26-DSC at Pullman Nov. 2-Stanford at OSC

Nov. 9-Idaho at OSC

SATURDAY

WALTER SLEZAK

Nov. 30-Washington at Portland

JEROME COURTLAND

ABEL . BENCHLEY

DICK TRACY

Anne Jeffreys

Morgan Conway

FOLLOWERS OF THE COMIC STRIPS WILL GET A REAL THRILL OUT OF THIS

Starting Sunday



Men to Schedule Intramural Events For Winter Term

Intramural managers will meet Monday at 5 o'clock in the men's gym, room 222, to discuss the winter term intramural sports schedule.

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By Bob Knoll

dals is the early arrival of Coach "Babe" Brown and his squad from

Moscow. The genial Idaho mentor and his charges pulled into Cor-

vallis yesterday, a full 24 hours ahead of the usual schedule, and held

a workout in the gymnasium after the Oregon State varsity left the

on the facts as presented. It is reasonable to assume, what

with transportation difficulties and whatnot, that the boys

took off from the Palouse country a day early rather than

risk not getting here at all. However, suspicious characters

that we are, we'd prefer to pretend-just pretend-that our

neighbors from the northeast, traditional doormats of the

northern division (and, we might add, a traditionally danger-

ous doormat) really mean business this season. An extra

day to loosen up and shake the travel kinks, plus a chance to

get used to our court (which takes some getting used to, ac-

cording to visiting teams in the past!) could very easily

have been prime considerations at the time of ticket-purchase.

In short, and this is probably an unnecessary word of warn-

ing to basketball fans, don't underestimate these Idaho guys.

loosening up last evening, to see the very familiar (and considerably

heavier, to our way of thinking) figure of the notorious Fred "Wimpy"

Quinn, one of the northern division's top scorers during the '42-'43

season. He still has that dizzy hook shot of his-reputedly the hard-

est in the conference to stop. Another Vandal returned to Babe's

fold is the speedy and very efficient Bob Ryan, a team-mate of

Quinn's on the '42-'43 aggregation. Bob is the son of Mike Ryan,

good look (you would, anyway!) at this stretched-up kid called

Jack Phoenix, at six feet nine inches reputedly (and we be-

lieve it!) the tallest player in the division this year. This,

on paper, makes him one inch higher up than our Red Rocha,

but we swear it looks more like a foot. Big "Red," to our

way of thinking, is one of these fellows who never looks as

tall as he actually is. However, both he and Phoenix are

very active for big men, so it could develop into quite a per-

Getting around for a squint at our own team, Rocha is apt to be

the only man on the starting lineup who traveled with the Staters

on the recent eastern jaunt. The coming of winter term brought

about the eligibility of six men including four lettermen. Just a

guess as this is written, but we'd say a likely starting quintet would

find veterans Glen Warren and Erland "Andy" Anderson at forwards

Rocha at center, and two newcomers, Cliff Crandall and Ron Esping

at the guard posts. In addition Dick Strait and Larry West, both

letter-winners on last year's team, are back on the squad to further

Back in the winter of 1943 ("last season" as far as this

column is concerned) Oregon State defeated Idaho here on the

Corvallis court by doing one thing-stopping Fred Quinn.

And, if our memory serves us correctly, it was Glen Warren

who was highly instrumental in turning the trick. Glen is

our candidate for the most improved player this year. Always

a good defensive man, the lanky senior from Corvallis has

army air forces. Watch for fireworks when and if he and

Quinn tangle under and around the baskets tonight. Also,

keep an eye on this boy Crandall for whom we predict big

away our typewriter, we're very happy to welcome back to the campus

three former members of Lonnie Stiner's unforgetable Rose Bowl

football team-Martin Chaves and Norm Newman, both guards, and

Lee Gustafson, then an end and later a halfback. Chaves, for those

who remember, was one of the few (if not the only) juniors to cap-

tain a Rose Bowl team, and in that capacity was the recipient of more

keys to more cities, etc., than probably any man up to the return of

General Eisenhower from Europe. Having visited Durham since

that memorable contest, we'd venture a guess that the citizens of

that solid ol' southern community would like to renege on their present

to Martin-or at least have the lock changed. It seems that at the

time of the presentation ceremony they actually expected Duke to

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things before the season is ended.

looked very good in his shotmaking since his return from the

Maybe it's just our eyes, but wish you'd take a second

It was both pleasing and ominous, in watching the Vandal hoopers

An interesting sidelight on tonight's season-opener with the Van-

Now far be it from us to place any definite significance

Winter term intramurals will include volleyball, wrestling, bowling, handball, dual swimming and speed ball. Volley ball entries must be in by Wednesday, January 9, and will begin on Tuesday January 15 Wrestling bowling, handball, dual swimming and speedball entries must be in by Wednesday, January 16.

Coast Conference Renews Round Robin Football Next Season

Continuation of the war-time rule permitting freshmen to play varsity football until June 30, 1947, and restoration of the regular round robin schedule for the 1946 gridiron season highlighted the three day meeting in San Francisco of the Pacific coast athletic conference which ended December 12.

Conference rules do not permit recruiting and the player is to contact the school of his choice. If this rule is broken a severe penalty is inflicted, related Coach Lon Stiner, faculty athletic representative, who also added that alums not connected with the athletic staff can talk to prospects but cannot entertain them.

Veterans are allowed to change schools upon discharge and still retain their eligibility but may not transfer again without being penalized. The conference regulations declare an athlete ineligible for one year for this offense.

Pacific coast conference track and field meet competition will not become active this year but basketball will return to its standing of prewar days including the championship playoffs between the northern and southern divisions in California. The restriction allowing only ten men on the basketball traveling squad was lifted at this conference ses-

Victor Schmidt of Los Angeles.

Nov. 16-California at Berkeley Nov. 23-Oregon at OSC

BRIGHAM, Utah- -"Are they

came to life, shouting "let me out of here."

had covered his head "to keep

Not So Fast

sheet-covered figure on a litter.

The patient then explained he

After completing a highly successful football season, varsity football letters were recommended to 26 Oregon State football players by Coach Lon Stiner. Captain Bob Stevens won his second football award and the

Twenty-six Men

Varsity Awards

Captain Bob Stevens

Wins Second Letter;

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Alabama Tops

USC 34-14

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minutes of play.

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Alabama's Crimson Tide smoth-

tunity came when right guard

Jack Greene recovered Trojan

halfback Bobby Morris' fumble on

his own 17 yard line. The Tide

moved the ball to the one-yard

line where quarterback Henry

Self cracked the middle of the

line for the initial tally after six

read 34-to-0 for the invaders at

With but four minutes left in

this thirty-first Rose Bowl game,

USC suddenly turned the tables

in a super-human comeback

end zone for USC's first touch-

Almost before the dust could

settle Trojan sub-tackle Myron

Doornbos blocked a punt booted

by Gordon Pettus, 18-year-old

freshman subbing for Gilmer at

left half. Another USC substi-

tute, end Charles Clark, grabbed

the ball and ran ten yards for

Southern California's second and

The Crimson Tide gained 292

yards rushing against the heavier

Trojans 6 yards. Alabama's four

completed passes netted 59 yards.

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final touchdown.

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others their first letter. Squad members receiving letters were Dick Gray, Don Ham, Bob Hamblin, Don Hlebechuck. John Karamanos and Stan Mc-Guire, all of Portland; Murl Anderson, Baker; Roger Anderson, Chuck Nordstrom and Bob Reiman, Corvallis; Bill Austin, Woodburn; Vic Hartmann, Rockford, Ill., and Gene Hanson,

Buster Hollingberry, Yakima, Wash.; Bob Krell, Roseburg; Dick Lorenz, Billings, Mont.; Norm Martinson, Milwaukie; Harold Mattice, Manzanita; Leland Phelps, Taft; Neil Richardson, Dallas; Len Rinearson, Oregon City; Garth Rouse, North Hollywood, Calif.; Chris Wheeler, Freewater, and Bob Stevens, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Nora, Neb.

Lew Scott of Nehalem, senior manager; Frank Harkenrider, Hermiston, and Mora Smallwood. Hermiston, junior managers, will receive manager's awards.

Considering the fact that Stiner had to start from scratch with only one letterman, a handful of sophomores and most of the squad freshmen, Oregon State made a remarkable showing. Only Washington State of the of action two years because of the war finished ahead of the Beavers. Stiner's men pulled the biggest upset of the league race by defeating a Rose Bowl bound Washington Husky team 7 to 6 at Seattle on November 10.

Although the Beavers finished fourth in the final standings, Oregon State had the best passing record in the conference with 74 completed tosses out of 190 attempts for 741 yards. The Orangemen gained 1172 yards in rushing plays and rolled up 68 first downs in eight conference games. Oregon State was second only to Southern California

in total offense with 1913 yards. Bob Stevens led the Beaver backs in individual yardage by rolling up 352 yards for an average of 3.61. Fleet-footed Dick Gray, all-city back from Portland, had the best average with 4.9 on 235 yards in 48 running attempts. Garth Rouse, freshman fullback, was close behind Gray with 172 yards in 39 tries for a 4.4 average. Vic Hartmann, hard-driving little halfback, posted a 3.8 average with 98 yards in 26 tries.

going to have an autopsy right
Ever try tucking a clove of garlic away?" Bushnell General Army into the joint of a leg of lamb or Ever try tucking a clove of garlic hospital attache Fred Arnold asked rubbing a clove of garlic over the the ward boy who was pushing a entire surface. of pork chops? You'll enjoy seeing your guests The shrouded figure suddenly smack their lips in approval.



RELAX OVER A COKE



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FALSE COLORS

Beavers Lorenz and Stevens Start in East - West Bowl Game

State All-Coast stars, were in the twenty-first East-West starting lineup of the annual Shrine game that ended in a 7 to 7 deadlock in Keezar stadium New Year's day.

The Eastern stars, sparked by Cornell's Al Dekdebrun and Penn's Bob Evans, hammered hard to break the tie in the final quarter. They were stopped by a West goal line defense on the three-yard line.

Tom Hughes, Purdue tackle, was called in the game at this point to attempt a place kick for the East from the 18-yard line. It failed by inches as the East supporters

The West's touchdown was scored after Roger Robinson, Syracuse back, punted from behind his own goal line. It was a weak effort which went out of bounds on the ten-yard line. Doak Walker of Southern

Methodist passed to Bob Goode of Texas A. and M. in the end zone. Jake Leicht of Oregon kicked the extra point. Dekdebrun, the Cornell star

ered University of Southern California 34-to-14 in the Rose Bowl playing quarterback for the East, New Year's day with a tidal wave tied up the game by a 42-yard of power starring that All-Amertouchdown run behind splendid ican maroon-flash left half, Harry interference. Hughes, whose toe Gilmer, who exhibited precision later failed in the field goal try passing and breath taking runs that would have meant victory, booted the ball between the up-Coach Frank Thomas' pigskin rights from placement. eleven's first touchdown oppor-

The West missed a score by one yard in the second quarter. Nevada's Lloyd Rude, playing fullback, fumbled after plunging through the East line. Leo Skladany of Pittsburgh recovered and Evans punted out from behind his own goal line.

Passes were tossed freely and often wildly by both teams. The In the early minutes of the fi-East attempted 22 and completed nal quarter Gilmer fired a bullet six. The West tried 27 and conpass to quarterback Self who nected with eight. raced over the goal-line for his second tally and the scoreboard

This was the fourth tie game in the 21 years. The West has

Double Trouble

CHICAGO-(-Two's a crowd-

when Jay Perrin, 320-pound Tro-That's the belief of the National jan tackles, recovered an Ala-Association of Bedding Manufacbama fumble on the Tide's 25- turers which attributes a 50 per yard line. Quarterback Verle cent increase in twin bed sales dur-Lillywhite alternating with Bow- ing the war to consumer education man on the next play passed to "as to the health advantages of sleeping alone.'

Jungmichael (Tex) Dickey (Tex AM) Dodge (Nev) Stevens (Ore St) Leicht (Ore) Kenfield (Cal) Schlinkman (Tex T)

won 11 times and the East has

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six victories to its credit.

Skladany (Pitt)

Savitsky (Penn)

Dickerson (Penn)

Dobestein (Tenn)

Hughes (Purdue)

Dekdebrun (Cor)

Breslin (Mich St)

Lorenz (Ore St)

Hemstad (Wash)

McGovern (Wash)

McClure (Nev)

Fitch (Minn)

Evans (Penn)

Fisher (Col)

Sniadack (Col)

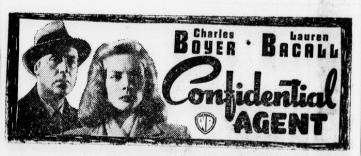
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