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ne 415 is. Ore. after having had a bid in for four years. The time of the ice . . . 1939 convention was changed from midsummer to early in the third school AY term to enable the delegates to visit a chapter actively in oper-ESS ation. Under this plan they will be able to hear music and take part C. in it while at the convention, be-AIR SERVICE

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lieves Captain Beard. Delegates will be invited to bring their band instruments and the Oregon State band will also be prepared to play for the assembled musicians. A Kappa Kappa Psi

band of 150 to 200 pieces made up of delegates and Oregon State bandsmen to give a concert, with various visiting conductors to direct the organization, is planned for the national meeting. This is believed to be the first

time a national fraternity convention of such proportions has ever been scheduled for the Oregon State campus, according to Captain Beard.

> **New Men Enter ROTC Band**

Jimmy Greer

Saturday

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Kappa Kappa Psi Plans

Kappa Kappa Psi, national honor fraternity for bandsmen,

will hold its biennial national convention on the Oregon State

college campus early in April, 1941, announced Captain H. L.

Beard, director of the Oregon State band and founder of the

for the University of Arizona chapter at the 1939 Kappa

Kappa Psi convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, this summer, and

succeeded in getting the convention assigned to Oregon State

Slated Oct. 14

Mendenhall to Play

In Memorial Union

Foresters will dance to the music

of Bob Mendenhall and his 10-

piece orchestra at the annual Fern-

hoppers' ball, Saturday, October 14

in the Memorial Union ballroom

Harry Swanson, forestry club pres-

Although the main theme is un-

announced, it is known the dance

will be the typical forester event

with sweet swing music and scent-

ed fir trees decorating the ball-

room. Paul Bunyan, the tradi-

tional idol of fernhoppers will pre-

side over the ball possibly not in

person but in the minds of the

Otto Peters and Jim Usher, sen-

iors in forestry, have been appoint-

ed co-chairmen of the event. Com-

mittee chairmen are Lu Alexander,

sales; Wallace Smith, orchestra;

decorations; Gordon Black, ticket

ident, announced last night.

Captain Beard represented the local chapter and was proxy

National Convention

Oregon State Campus Chosen

Location for Biennial Meeting

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local chapter, yesterday.

Summer Alumni **Concert Given**

Tom Ward, programs; and Joe Returned from a summer which Ross, publicity. saw the organization appear at the San Francisco world's fair, Ore-**Over One Thousand** gon State's ROTC band opened its year of activities with the first Forest Fires Fought rehearsal last night. By Fernhopper Tribe New material is the best

2300 Tickets Owners of cards numbered 1 to 1500 may call for them today in the educational activities office **Already Sold** in the Memorial Union. In Card Drive **Forestry Grads Pass Civil Service Exam** Lord Rates First in US; Tower 10th; OSC Tops

Approximately 2300 student body Information just received on the tickets already have been sold, civil service junior forestry examestimated Tom Skinner, fee drive ination held last spring reveals chairman, late last night.

Charles Lord, instructor in forestry It is still too early for a check here last year, was rated top man on whether 100 percent of the memin the entire United States, says bers of any living group have pur-T. J. Starker, professor of forestry. chased cards, thereby winning for Gene Tower, laboratory assistant the group one of the floor lamps n the forestry department at OSC to be given as first prize to the last year, ranked tenth. Approxi- first men's and first women's mately 800 forestry school seniors groups to go 100 percent. The womand graduates competed for placeen's halls have been divided alpha ment, with 320 of this number suc- betically into smaller units to approximate the size of sororities for cessful.

Oregon State students have this contest while the five men's placed in the top rank in this ex- halls will compete as units with the amination each year since 1922. fraternities.

Art Instructor Suspected as Nazi Spy; French Police Leary of Artist's Camera; **Obliging Interpreter Also Arrested**

It isn't the usual thing for Ore- | away. She followed them with degon State college teachers to be termination, not wishing to lose her Nazi spies, but Aileen Runkle, art only means of identification and came at last to police headquarters. instructor, was suspected of being Miss Runkle was endlessly quesjust that during her trip in France this summer where she had been tioned in the French so unintelligible to her, and then she saw the studying at the Beaux Art school first person she had spoken with on in Fontainebleau.

the docks. They conversed in Eng-No, Miss Runkle isn't a spy, but lish and ended by both being French policeman didn't at all like arrested as German spies.

the way she brandished a camera in The judge finally arrived in the LeHavre, where she was waiting afternoon and a little later an infor passage to America. She was terpreter was brought in. They merely idling away her time doing came to an understanding and Miss a little sketching down at the Runkle left for the United States docks. To locate compositions she on the following day. What hapused her camera finder and perpened to the other victim of interchance snapped an unexpected pornational misunderstanding, she tion of film. She wound the film never knew. She saw him later into the camera until it was not but was afraid to speak for fear visible and continued her work. of further trouble.

Tryouts for KOAC student pro

grams will be continued through-

out this week and next at the radio

station in the physics building,

Very soon a man asked her in English if she had been taking picres and she said that she had Student Auditions At Rally Dance; Music by Nance So the rooks think that they are **Faxon Wins** real Oregon Staters by now. Perhaps they believe they have seen

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ORTGON & ATE COLLEGE

CO. VALLIS, ORESON

Second Place

entered with him

World-wide Contest

Held by Peace Group

Glen Faxon, '39, won second

Faxon's speech was a condemna

tion of world-wide educational tac-

enough of college life to know what it is all about. But they haven't Prizes Will Be Given been to a Wednesday afternoon To First Living Groups rally dance, and today is their chance for just that. **Reaching 100 Percent** Music is by Don Nance and his

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band. Dancers at the Saturday night hop heard him in the Memorial Union ballroom.

The dance starts at the usual hour of 4 o'clock with the last dance at 6 o'clock. Women walk in free with student body cards, pay ten cents without. Men pay 15 cents with cards, 25 cents without them. Rooks will probably want a preview of the rally dance. Upperclassmen need nothing to help them remember the Wednesday afternoon tics employed in home and schoo hops, because they are as much a

that condition a child to accept war part of students' lives as convocaas a natural and inevitable-and tion and war class and wasting time often a desirable - human enterin the library. prise. An unusual number of students will drift into the Memorial Union lounge this afternoon, most of them

leclaring that they aren't going to the dance but just dropped in to take a little look around. But don't be fooled. Almost everyone will inevitably wind up dancing to Nance's nusic

If the previous rally dances are iny indication, there will be stag lines, long, large stag lines of oratory scared men and demure women. They will mix and begin dancing

more and more as the dance progresses, and when it is over, that 'pretty little rookess" will wend added. omeward with that handsome let-

That's what they call a rally

Fifty-six Men Attend Honorary Drill Unit

terman

lance.

New Division Begun; **High Standard Set** Fifty-six men turned out for the

first meeting of the Oregon State Richard Barss, Ralph Boden and 4-H Club Conference Jesse Leonard won honorable mention in 1932, 1933 and 1934, respec-H. C. Seymour, state 4-H club leader, will be in Washington, D. C., Oregon State college speakers tomorrow to attend the meeting of

Wednesday, October 4, 1939

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OREGON STATE COLLEGE

Rally Dance

Today

Rooks Get Chance Jimmy Greer's Band to Play In Memorial Union Saturday

Editor Reed,

Admission Price \$1.25 for Card Holders Cost to Be \$1.75 to Non-Ticket Owners

Educational Activities Board Sponsors Hop Sale of Ducats Is Limited to 500 Couples

Jimmy Greer's band of 13 musicians will play in the Memorial Union ballroom Saturday night for an informal victory dance after the Idaho game.

place in the National Peace Orator-Greer's orchestra is sponsored by the educational activiical contest sponsored by the Interties board. The announcement of his appearance breaks collegiate Peace association. Colafter a week's circulation of rumors and doubts. Ralph Flolege and university speakers from berg, student body president, has assured the students that all parts of the United States were the 13 members of the band are exactly the same that play with Greer in his big-time engagements. This upholds the

quality of the music which is often ruined by some band ·leaders by packing their units with

Co-eds Show Delight At Waldo Renovation

culture to represent the 11 western

states in discussing rules and poli-

club contest which will be held

After completing business

leave for the national dairy show

at the San Francisco world's fair.

While there, he will serve as super-

intendent of the national 4-H club

Maintain Usual Increase

Registration figures maintained

"It's something to shout about,

hicago during November.

dairy show.

"Oh's" and "ah's" of surprise and In previous intercollegiate oraadmiration were expressed by Oretorical contests, he has never placed gon State co-eds when they reower than second and won the turned this fall to find the familiar state old-line oratorical contest in vy-covered Waldo hall, dormitory 1937. He was first in the oratorical

for girls, completely renovated. division of the northwest forensic ournament at Linfield last year. In the rooms, walls have been Faxon is the peer of any college tinted in shades of green, pink and yellow with ivory woodwork. The Orpheum theater in Portland on rator that has represented OSC in the past two decades, according familiar extension cords have been to Dr. Earl W. Wells, director of liscarded and every room is now equipped with two double wall

sockets, and two overhead lights. "Winning this oratorical peace award constitutes a fitting and Another noticeable change lowering of windows and ceiling in highly deserving climax to his college forensic career," Dr. Wells the dining room; a new heating system has also been installed.

This 1907 building now has three State peace oratorical contests new outside doors and French are held each year throughout the doors into the parlors and dining nation and the manuscripts of the room. A small waiting room was first and second place orations in also made by moving the telephone each state are entered in national booth competition. Faxon's second place

This remodeling program includaward won \$40. Oregon State's record in these national contests during the past replace those in the parlors and' 18 years is unexcelled by any instidining room will complete the new tution in the nation, according to equipment for the hall. Dr. Wells. Clarence Hickox won

first place in 1921, Faxon second place in 1939 and Elwood Knight, Seymour Will Visit

ubstitutes on one night stands. Tickets priced at \$1.25 a couple with student body tickets and \$1.75 vithout will be placed on sale at the Memorial Union ticket offices at 1 o'clock Thursday. Sale is limited to 500 couples and those who come first shall be so served, said Fred Dahl, chairman of the dance Greer has been playing an enagement at the Biltmore hotel in Los Angeles. After leaving Oregon State he is scheduled to open at the Sunday.

Lyceum Ticket Sales To Commence Today

Metropolitan Artist Presented October 22

Reserved seats for the October 22 ppearance of Margery Lawrence, oprano and first artist to be preented on the concert series this ed, too, the refinishing of the parlor fall, will go on sale today at the floors. Drapes and furniture to Memorial Union ticket office. Seasonal reservations may also be purchased.

Miss Lawrence is a Metropolitan opera soprano. A native Australian, she has studied at Melbourne, London and Paris, and has scored sucess in such roles as Brun

in "Die Walkuere," Elizabeth in

most plentiful in the history of the After fighting over one thousand band, declares Captain H. L. Beard, forest fires, approximately 350 for-

lancers.

director. New faces have appeared estry students returned from their in every section. Particularly strong summer jobs to re-register. One is the 24-man clarinet section, with students reported that he fought nine working for the first chair more than 30 fires himself.

position, according to Captain An estimated 80 percent of the Beard. Other well-manned depart- enrollment in forestry had summer ments are the cornets and horns, work connected with forestry. The greatest number were with the while the entire organization is well balanced. United States forest service. Several others were with the state or

Prospects for the second band private lumber companies. also appear good.

Members of both groups traveled Although most of the students • to the San Francisco fair last June were working in the forests of the

for a special Oregon State college three coast * states, Washington, day, playing "on the march" around Oregon and California, several were the fair grounds and in concert be- working in Wyoming, Montana, fore a group of Oregon State alum- Idaho and other states. One Oreni, students and friends. Favorable gon State man spent the summer compliments were given the band in the national forests of New Engby members of Dr. Edwin Franko land.

Goldman's band who heard the Ore-The 300,000 acre Saddle Mountain gon Staters playing. Oregon State band members, in turn, heard several concerts by the Goldman or- ing for Oregon State men as several stated. "Cider and doughnuts will ganization which played daily at the fair until July. parts of the state to take charge of everyone." groups of men.

Talons Will Check Green Ribbons Today

Today freshman women will wear their green ribbons. Talons, on hand to guard campus traditions, will see that rookesses obey.

At the first convocation on Wednesday, October 11, all freshman esters. women must check for attendance with their Talons. Each Talon will tradition that all freshmen sit in the balcony for convocation.

Rookesses are required to attend all convocations, a violation of this rule making them subject to attend Talons' court.

Auto Permits Issued Tomorrow at 3 o'Clock

Students may apply for campus, permits for their automobiles at petent president-elect for the class 3 o'clock tomorrow when the com- of '43.

mittee on student use of automo-Coming from a farm at Union, Ore., Dave seems to be a good, allbiles will meet in the dean of men's office. Cases of students having around rook - tall, blond, goodviolated laws set by the commit- looking and unspoiled. He is only tee will also be handled at this 17 and, with a few years of Oregon

State under his belt, should detime. The regulations committee mem- velop into an accomplished college bers are D. T. Ordeman, associate man.

professor of English, chairman; G. This newly-pledged Sigma Nu W. Kuhlman, associate professor of likes comfortable clothes, not natty son high school in Portland and a of writing appeal to her and she and thinks the student body dances, interest of this capable athlete. At ricular activities. farm management; P. X. Knoll, as- ones. He doesn't smoke or drink sistant professor of speech, and C. and believes strongly in traditions student in that school who was out- next year, believing that perhaps An easy talker, Roland, as treas-T. Yerian, assistant professor of and the value of school spirit to standing in student body and class even theme-writing may be enjoy- urer, should collect the dues and curly hair and says that he thinks Barnett's Judy Ellington is just lind Moore, librarian; and Annasecretarial science. college life.

not, still continuing with her work. Gendarmes marched down and demanded identification papers in their native tongue. Not understanding French very extensively,

o'clock tonight.

activities.

it took her a while to interpret their actions enough to hand them her passport. They took it and walked

Ag Club Arranges **Date for Smoker**

The date of the Agriculture club smoker, traditional presentation of auditions concluding this week the club for acquainting rooks with next week will be devoted to "On other agriculture students, was set the Campus" tryouts. for October 18 at a meeting of the club's executive council last night.

"It is especially important that classical and swing music will be rooks attend in order to get a real fire, which almost wiped out the start in their agriculture activities." used, with a special request for town of Tillamook, was a homecom- Bob Nelson, president of the club, instruments. Men particularly are

were called from their work in all be served and there will be fun for needed but auditions are open to. anyone, for although main charac-Tom Davis, senior in agriculture ters of serial programs remain the and chairman of the smoker; asks | same, those cast in minor parts will

ability and initiative, according to all agriculture students interested vary. eports from forest officials who in helping with the smoker to leave their names in agriculture 112. more students try out for dramatic Chairman of the club's radio prowork," Morris averred. ests before were able to take charge grams for this year is Melvin Mon-Students who have already had

of crews of men and handle smaller roe, senior in agriculture. The first the physics building.

rifles, ROTC crack drill unit. Colonel Charles L. Sampson ad-**Continued at KOAC** dressed the cadets in a pep mes- tively.

sage and appealed to them to work for the governor's plaque in the have won first place nine times and the national 4-H club conference. competition with the University of second place five times in the 18 Oregon this year. years they have taken part in the United States department of agri-

ing.

A new plan of operation is being state contests. adopted for the organization and

James M. Morris, KOAC anstandards being raised for admis-**Rosswood Committee** sion. Engineers and infantry will nouncer, stated yesterday. Additional participants are needed, es- form one drill section meeting on pecially two men for campus news Tuesday nights with artillery drills Plans Term Schedule broadcasts. He explained that with on Wednesday nights. The memdramatic, Associated Women Stu- bership will be limited. A social schedule to include

dent and co-ed exchange program Although competition will be keen for places on the team, lead- dances, stag busts, hamburger ers ask rooks to turn out next feeds and regular assembly meetweek. Juniors will instruct the

by the executive committee of Musicians, dramatists, vocalists group. The Rifles is the show orand students particularly good in ganization of the war department Rosswood, organization for indecharacterizations are needed. Both and is reported to be an outstand- pendent men, at a meeting last Registration Figures night in the Memorial Union building unit.

orchestras, vocalists and musical Sigma Chi Remodeled

Remodeling of the Sigma Chi the organization in enabling the proximately 5 percent today with house will be completed by next students outside the dormitories 102 students registering to bring Saturday after almost six weeks of and fraternities to function as an the total to 4341 at the closing of continuous work on the building. active social unit. The vital part the registrar's office last night. On

Over \$6500 have been spent in played by Rosswood in the intra- the corresponding day last year "We are interested in having enlarging, re-finishing, repairing mural sports program was also 4120 students were registered. and rebuilding the fraternity. The emphasized. Today's figure includes 2858 project includes enlargement of the "The outside independents have men and 1483 women. It is ex-

Literally with his "head in the

den and living room, new furniture, maintained an active interest in the pected that registration will be acauditions are requested to turn in complete repainting, new rugs, intramural sports and it is the duty celerated near the end of the week, Barometer every day for the refires as well as experienced for- radio program will be at 7:15 their class schedules to the office in three new showers and new fire- of Rosswood to cooperate fully with large numbers of graduate mainder of the week and the rewith the department," Clark stated. students swelling the totals. place.

ings twice a month was arranged

Rodney Clark, president of Ross-

wood, stressed the importance of their increase over last year at ap-



David Baum

The OSC men showed unusual

stated that many of the students

who had never worked in the for-

David Baum came to Oregon State to take agriculture and play class office, dark-haired petite a smart secretary, a competent sec- clouds," aeronautically minded Ro-

basketball, but had a straight "A" Mildred Jernigan, evidently imaverage and pleasing personality pressed a majority of her class with mixed in with his abilities to make the fact that she is a good example

him a logical candidate and com- of what a typical rookess ought to fills her position as secretary of the be-not sophisticated, but alive, a class of '43. girl that has the answers. With interests more diversified

One of the two girls elected to a

Just five feet three and one-half inches tall, Mildred is thrilled with opera, as well as "Aintcha Comin' who is already making flying his Oregon State and declares that she Out," and finds international poli- career.

thinks the attitude of the college tics almost as fascinating as dancstudents here is swell. ing, while she rates high on her Music and dramatics attract the list of pastimes. interest of the new freshman class

vice president, who won an honor nomics and is for Oregon State all well-known dance "spots," Roland certificate in dramatics at Jeffer- the way. Journalism and all types looks forward to the nickel hops coveted certificate awarded to the plans to enter newswriting fields though crowded, were swell.

able. make the rooks like it.

A good-looking, blond secretary,

retary and a democratic secretary land Smith, California's gift to the his talent, is 190 pound Virgil Cav--this is what David Baum, fresh- freshman class, thinks it's swell agnaro, national amateur heavyman class president, can look for- that he has been honored by his arms for the freshman class.

Benson high school in Portland,

interest in extra-curricular activities.

'Tannhaeuser" and the title role of "Salome." She is one of the most versatile young artists. Zimbalist, violinist, composer and Seymour was selected by the onductor, will be presented Decemper 10.

cies governing the national 4-H Participation Urged In Neutrality Poll Washington, D. C., Seymour will

(See ballot on back page.) A large number of ballots was collected yesterday in the first day's voting in the California Daily Bruin sponsored national college poll, running this week in the Barometer.

However, it was announced by the "Between the Lines" staff. backing the project on this campus, that everyone on the campus should clip the marked ballots from the Barometer and turn them in to the Memorial Union information desk.

If enough ballots are obtained to determine a cross-section of campus opinion the poll can become a permanent feature of the Barometer this year, it was explained. The ballot will be printed in the sults will be tabulated over the weekend.

Purpose of the polling is to deermine whether or not student opinion gathered, tabulated and publicized on a large scale has any definite effect on public thought.

Musical Co-eds Invited; there be any necessity to exercise anyway," punned bespectacled Jack Hour Change Announced

Rogers when quizzed about his re-The Oregon State co-ed band action on his election to the position of freshman class yell leader. will meet at 4 o'clock on Tuesday, From yell-leadership at Grant but the Thursday class will be held right in his line by winning this conflict with social ethics, Delbert election. Seriously considering his Moore, director, announced yesterjob, Jack believes that it is the duty day.

of the yell king to instill spirit in All freshmen women who play Virgil is an excellent swimmer, as the class by any method and is out band instruments are invited to attend the Thursday meeting. One Taking secretarial science, Jack hour of credit is given for the finds mathematics easy and hopes course. Any women may register to gain his primary college objec- in the course this week with no

Band officers for this year include Gloria Philippi, president; present Virgil is an independent, Jack's favorite dance band is Vera Hollenbeck, vice president; is five feet 10 inches tall, has brown, Charlie Barnett and thinks that Mildred Perman, secretary; Rosabelle Berg, treasurer.

ward to in Nell Keeney when she classmates in the recent election. Roland came from Belmont high elected to the post of sergeant-at- high school in Portland, Jack kept at 5 o'clock this term because of a school in Los Angeles to take mechanical engineering with an aero-A former Hi-Y member from than many girls, Nell enjoys grand nautical option and has a brother

Although he has danced to Artie Shaw, Jimmy Greer, Ted Weems

OK.

he can handle his job.

and other "name" bands at the Pal-Nell is majoring in home eco- omar, Wilshire Bowl and other

which makes athletics his principal

Indeed fit for his job, should

to find the best one.

With fish and game as his course, tive-an education, rather than con-additional charges. a photography hobby claims the centrate too heavily on extra-cur-

well as outstanding in football,

weight wrestling champion who was

Football Than Gro PHILADEI cial to the ball pass treacherous the opinion Meyer, coach 1938 football tian university In most par Meyer said to The Saturday pass is a non fense, "not a to be used sp hope" and he the figures th passed 229 ti lost the ball o terception, bu bles. "Throughou were the safe Meyer says in "Only two to unlimber t to have a teat other is to ha leather anywh Gain "Mind you J a team can ge catch all after emy outfit, w defense, will passes before can't do anyth terception, b can't do anyth ond base. You places on the

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any better.

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Large Rook Turn-Out

What OSC

Grads Are

Doing

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He has been an instructor for the Oregon National Guard since 1984

the Hood River Apple Growers' as- I
sociation. They have taken residence at 5 Yasui apartments.
Mrs.: Miller is the daughter of
Russell McCully, '09, and Ielleen
Leech McCully, '11, Hood River tranchers.

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OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF THE OSC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION President......Lowell Stockman, '22, Pendleton special section of the Oregon State Daily Barometer is publi week and is delivered to all bona fide members of the EUNICE COURTRIGHT, Editor rre Grambers, Av. 707, Gorval rren Reid, '34, Corval George Knutsen. '31, Allan Binchart, '29, Arthur Fertig, '17, A Charles Mack, '31, K Wednesday ociation for

Helen Breding, Day Editor Portland 31, Portland Astoria Klamath Fa

"A university is not what the alumni say it is, but it is what the alumni make it. We must impress upon our alumni that they themselves must be representative men. We and they must take care not to be misrepresenta-tive."—H. S. Warwiek, Ohio State University.

KOAC Case

from pay ores the

widence presented in behalf of KOAC at the rehearing last spring. This document consists of the ronclusions of the Commission fol-lowing the rehearing as well as a digest of the evidence presented in behalf of KOAC at the rehearing. Local officials are puzzled with the report which seems to favor KOY against KOAC because, ac-cording to Mr. Breithaupt, "KOAC presented evidence at the rehearing from 29 witnesses including three

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evidence that if the KOY applica-tion is use the KOAC wave length is granted the good night-time service for KOAC will be reduced to an area within approximately 18 miles from Corvallis. "While the prelimi nately 18

pletely ignores this," says Mr. thaupt, "it goes to considerable th to show how much the com-is station in Arizona would s fit by the KOAC wave length makes the state th to s of any the n es the stateme ot increase object nee in the good her station." service

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Dr. Prentiss Locates At Astoria Hospital Donald Prentiss, the University al school in 19 ogist and X-ray ersity of Ore n 1938.

Dr. P Mrs. . Mary's hospital, As mber 1. He interned l e Good Samaritan bo Prentiss is the younger son rs. Sara Prentiss, '17, head of shold administration at Oregon 1938, '34, gradu-sity of Oregon 1938, became ay specialist at ay specialist at ay specialist at ay specialist at hospital, Port-

Edith E. Brown, and, Frank A. Ches rned to the east to live, at 317 ston Post road, Port Chester, U Y.

KOAC would be increased more 1 t than 2000 per cent after sundown and that the night good service area would be reduced to approx-imately one per cent of the total d state area containing less than five

set for that th late th bers o While of the e and it of the population, nwhile KOAC attorneys have exceptions to the KOY evi-have asked for oral of the case ts, it is presen

New Faculty Members College Schedule For Alumni

Take Places at OSC Col. Sampson Heads

Twenty-eight ne bers began work **Military Department** fa ulty Oregon nning of

State campus at the beginning of the term, most of them replacing other staff members who had either resigned or had been granted leaves of absence.

Only new division head of the oup is Colonel Charles L, Samp-

son, who succeeds the late Colonel Frederick C. Test as commandant at of cadets. He is a graduate of the multi-reg caduate of the multi-reg caduate of the multi-reg cadets in the service in be-d corps of engineers in the ROTC. New Science Prof Listed Heading the faculty "freshmen" C international reputation among sci-esph S. Buts, who has earned an international reputation among sci-ne cading the faculty "freshmen" C international reputation among sci-esph S. Buts, who has earned an international reputation among sci-mater's degrees from Wash-com in the school of science is Dr. Jo-e associate in botany. P. Hansen, instructor in botany, who received his bachelor's and matter's degrees from Wash-orani where he got his doctor's the master's degrees from Wash-or household arts at Teachers college and the densy likelen McCullough, assistant at Wis-a graduate of Colorado college and bold arts, who was an assistant the columbia university, last year and professor of home economics are Edna Van in structor this past year. Columbia university and bas been and con in where he has been and at of orner nursery school teacher in clothing, who received her bach-the at the University of Michigan, Mer-an former school and George uni-prill-Pahmer school and Miched Arriod in structor in foods and nutrificion, instructor in foods and nutrificion, ling in structor in foods and nutrificion, ling in structor in foods and nutrificion, ling in clothing, who received her bach-the who taught for six years in Illinois in clothing, who received her bach-in clothing who received her bach-in clothing the graduate and grad in structor in foods and nutrificion, ling in clothing her graduate at a forme and grad-the university of Cloago in June, is in the University of Michigan, Mer-an in the University of Michigan in the ing instructor in foods and nutrificion, ling in clothing, who received her bach-in a clothing who received her bach-in in the university of Michigan in the ing in the schools following her graduate and

last year, has been named instructor in farm crops. Edward W.
Harvey, who will receive his doc- f
tor's degree from Massachusetts
State college and who has had e
teaching experience in Massachutests and OSC, will be a new insetts in food products indus-

OSC Grad Will Instruct lower division, A'leen OSC graduat loise high schu r in art; Paul I reeived his do uate, will chool to b K Orlin n Run-ll come be in-

Oct. 7—Idaho at Corvallis. Oct. 14 — Portland Univer-at Portland. Metrop Oct. 28—Dads' Day; Washing-n State at Corvallis. Nov. 4—University of Southern 22 — Marjorie politan Opera s 21-Washington - Portland University ie Lawrence, soprano, at at Se-

Births Welsh-To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Welsh (Charlotte Redfield, '36), 1505 Southwest Fourteenth avenue, Portland, a son, Charles Redfield, was born May 17. Welsh, '36, is employed by the Columbia Construction at Seaview, Wash. Paget-To Mr. and Mrs. Lowell C. Paget (Beatrice Thurston, '20), 2651 Northwest Westover road, Portland, twins, a boy and a girl, were born May 23. Paget, '23, is attorney and vice-president of the Paget Mortgage company of Port-

Nov. 4—University on so-California at Portland. Nov. 11—Oregon at Eugene. Nov. 18—HOMECOMING; Cal-

ifornia at (Nov. 25t Corvalns. 25—U.C.L.A. at Los An-

10 — Arthur Rubinstein, at Corvallis. 25 — Hawaiian All-Stars

Jan. 1-Ui at Honolulu. lulu. 1—University of Hawaii

Of Malheur Forest Iler Made Supervisor Hegdahl—To Mr. and Mrs. Har-old W. Hegdahl, Kinzua, a daugh-ter, Janet, was born May 18. Heg-dahl is a member of the '31 class. Lingelbach—To Mr. and Mrs. George Lingelbach (Helen Perry, '31), Shedd, a second son was born May 28. Lingelbach, '29, is prin-cipal of the high school at Shedd. Coldwell—To Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam B. Coldwell, 215 North Sec-ond street, St. Helens, a son, Wil-liam Lothrop, Junior, was born May 19. Lothrop is a member of

Announcement of the appoint-ment of James C. Iler, '30, to suc-ceed Forest Supervisor E. E. Birk-maier of the Malheur national for-est, John Day, was made last month when on the same date Birkmaier was promoted and transferred to the Washington office of the forest nt-une '35 class. ac-ty-ninth avenue, Portland, a daugeb ur-'29, is secretar

wy, Service.
Before taking the new position and Her had been serving as supervisor at of the Olympic national forest at h-Olympia. He had entered the for-Jt est service as junior forester on contract the Mount Hood national forest in set service and engineering. From the Mount Hood position he was moved wound Hood position he was moved to the Hines timber sale project in an an in the same forest in 1938.
Mes Hor the former Teor Front Packer-Scott company.
 McCormick—To Mr. and Mrs.
 Robert H. McCormick (Clara t Shank, '37), Route 2, Lebanon, a son was born May 31. McCormick,
 '36, has been farming since gradu-

nuractor, and is also the gran on of Ernest E. Shank, '21, rants Pass.

The baby is the first hn R. McCormick, '

st grandson of '05, Portland lso the grand-Shank, '21, of

Pierson-Wright-Eloise Wright, in '32, and James G. Pierson, '32, were st married at Salem October 1 and 2, are soon to make their home at Hood River. The bride is the elder daughter of David A. Wright and Faye Road-ruck Wright, '08 graduates. She

Mrs. Iler, the former Jean Frey, a member of '32 forestry class. has been serving as secretary for the Hood River unit of the Red Cross.

d Spicer, a graduate of Whitworth , e college and Gonzaga university, r - who will come from attending the g t University of Pennsylvania to be I instructor in English. Shaad-Hynes 5, and Paul E

aad-Hynes — Alberta Hynes, and Paul E. Shaad were mar-in Berkeley June 8. He is a ate of the University of

McEwen-Hicks -'41, and Lloyd A were married Com and have since g Or., to reside. Rieder-Smith -Smith and Robert

E. H. Gibson, who has been a y staff member at Pasadena Junior le college, will be assistant professor at of secretarial science. He grødu-r ated from the Universities of Mon-tana and Washington and for three d years was owner and manager of d a business college at Wenatchee, e, Wash, was registrar and instructor at Montana State Normal school ar at Montana state Normal school porter using the Gregg system. **Rieder-Smith** — Marguerite Smith and Robert E. Rieder, '37 of were married in Salem May 27 and e, are now living at Salem where or Rieder is assistant county agent. ol Mrs. Rieder is a former student of Willamette noise

Two new instructors in engineer-ing will be Edward A. Murray, a teaching fellow in chemical engi-neering at the University of Wash-ington last year, in chemical engi-neering; and Thomas R. Palmerlee, a graduate of North Dakota State e-college and the University of Kan-e. sas with teaching experience at Kansas and North Carolina univer-sities, in the mechanical engineer-ing department here. Engineering Staff Increased

Utt, Walter Adrion, who comes here I om Michigan State Normal, will b assistant professor of physical F ucation for men. Dr. James M. t intely, who recently completed i work with the medical school in f rtland, will be assistant physic-in the health service; Marjorie f Utt, former librarian for the f Utt, former librarian for the f the medical library at the Uni-ties of the school of librarianship California, will be circulation

ate of the school of lit at California, will be assistant; and Harold J a last year's OSC graduu statistician in the exter P dle,

r at Providence a ed at 14 Spruce (Continued on p

at home at Portland. Brown-Marean — Madge Marean and Ross Brown, '33, both gradu-ates of the Southern Oregon Col-lege of Education and Willamette university, were married in Med-ford June 4. After a summer trip through the eastern states, the Browns will return to Camas Val-ley where Brown is principal of the

Virginia Ratchel-

a Nursery t the San back and iles, Calif.,

Day-Coone-Elizabeth G. Coone of Providence, R. I., and Mahlon H. Day, '35, were married this sum-

Dahlman, '35, and Oliver Batchell ler, '36, were married in Castlel Rock, Wash., June 16. Later in the summer Batcheller continued in his work in charge of the ex hibit of the California Nurser, association's exhibit at the Sa

Francisco fair, going bad forth each day from Niles, headquarters of the nurser

Royer-Smith-nd O. Edwin F

n Royer were name fune 3. They are now

-Ruth Z. Smith,

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afternoon g in Stanford But that i has a slight! has or is abo lowing inscrip "Oregon Stat 1939, John Ts The little pig be somewhat time, will pro oration for room when Oregon State Weight It's not alv get these sou victorious gar vas didn't w away from in the plans the willing h A few min clock was to game, Stiner lighter lads bench duty. John Hackenb 210, Leon S 210, Leon St 210—plus 10 —Eberle Schu of course Tso off 215. Get When the f "little scoutin on the field the referee. bit confused, into a huddle it was with attraction. The whistle powered he c anything exc California sky ering heads Then when th "Choo Choo" John Tsoutso was a star ce 1936, and nov man football It seems that for the game course he was clothed center Whenever J lent block or ta many of them the Cardinal out, "That's th and "Get 'im, It kept on, so I

lumni News Section * * Oregon State Barometer, October 4, 1939 . .

Oregon State must beat Stan-ford in its opening football game if we are to consider Lon Stiner's boys definite contenders for the conference championship. We think the Orangemen have what it takes this season but it will take a win over Stanford to assure us. Those aren't the exact words but they do exactly express the state-ments of many football experts before the 1939 Pacific Coast con-ference football season started. By Bud Forrester (Athletic News Director)

Of course you all know that Ore-gon State beat Stanford 12 to 0 last Saturday at Palo Alto. But for those of you who didn't see the game your correspondent wishes to ame your correspondent wishes to dd a few things that you might ot know. Performance First Class

First of all, you may be sure that Oregon State's showing was very creditable. A more convincing vic-tory couldn't have been possible. I Stanford didn't at any time in the game threaten to give the Orange-men any trouble. Stanford was completely outplayed from start t

But here's the other side of the I situation: Stanford looked so bad A that beating them doesn't mean as d much as you would think. In other J words this 12 to 0 victory isn't a I true indication of Oregon State's ngth

Strength. Oregon Should Win The team that Oregon State so f completely overwhelmed last week was the poorest Stanford team Lon Stiner ever has seen. Oregon I should beat Stanford this weekend I in Portland without a bit of trouble.

leclares. ord's blocking and tackling ppy. The ball carrying was arted. The line charge was nil. The passing was ter-

Not a bit of that is exaggera-tion. Stanford was very bad all a the way. So, please don't get too excited about Oregon State's vic-

ks — Wilda Hicks, l A. McEwen, '39, Commencement day

gone to Ont

Any time Oregon State can beat Stanford I'm ready to lead the cheering section. But I'm not ready to start talking about a championship for Oregon State on the basis of this victory. In the next eight weeks the Orangemen meet in this order: Idaho at Corvallis, Portland Uni-versity at Portland, Washington at Seattle, Washington State at Cor-vallis, Southern California at Port-land, Oregon at Eugene, California at Corvallis and U.C.L.A. at Los

s Sat Bound to Err Occasionally hen you play them on suc r you play them on succes-aturdays every game is a one. If the Oregon State ake too many mistakes they e any one of those contests. can't honestly say after the d game that the Orangemen

can lose any one of those contests. I And I can't honestly say after the Stanford game that the Orangemen are infallible. I. And Stiner realizes only too well that he has a lot of work to do be-fore he can send a team on the field that he is certain will do things the way they should be done.

that he is certa... **Beat the Vandals!** Idaho provides the opposition rol this week and we're all hoping be those Vandals won't be quite as in tough as they were in 1937 and ye 1938. The last two years Oregon State was supposed to beat Idaho hut something slipped up some-hut something slipped up somebut something slipped place and the Vandals I two pretty fair lickings. This year the boys a Idaho has nothing. On J

Oregon are saying n past exper-ount me out makes it a regon State

III Eighty-seven men greeted Rook Protoball Coach Bill McKalip at the Football Coach Bill McKalip at the first workout of the season last a protoball Coach Bill McKalip at the season with the Oregon Frosh at Portland on Friday night, Octo-make statements regarding the season's prospects McKalip remarked their older brothers. Prove the season's prospects McKalip remarked this year is Otto Schell, two-year's varsity ball club. Forming the nucleus for the letterman and a guard on last G vear's varsity ball club. Torming the nucleus for the season of Benson Tech, Portland', Bud Otto, Milwaukie', I and, and Frank Parker, former be to be any. Seaside; Frank Arlaskas, error de the squad are George Reddin, Bend; Virgil Corge Reddin, Bend; Virgil Cavagnero, and Frox, Milton-Freewater; Pat Kelly, St. Helens; Harvey Cluts, Lebanon; Art Beer, and Enterprise; Joe Jessel, Ashland; Eild Koeyke of Portland; Bill Whittaker, on Senson of Portland; Bill Whittaker, a proving the beson of Portland; Bill Whittaker, a standing in high school, it is highly the senson of Portland; Bill Whittaker, a proving the senson of Portland; Bill Whittaker, a son ends. **Greets Coach McKalip** In Coaching Freshmen **Otto Schell Assists**

son ends.
In addition the above mentioned the game with the Frosh the Rooks
have two other games scheduled.
c- On October 20 Portland universi-ty's Frosh will be played at The played at Corvallis on No-vember 10. The Rook schedule is in a ference rules with the allow north-a ference rules with the allow north-

Staters Employed In Colorado Fields

Mary Jane Davidson, '34, home and the Colorado extension service last the Colorado extension service last year, was appointed home demonstration agent in Jefferson county, the port received at the office of Willing Theusch, '20, county agent is leader for Oregon.
Additional information was reprised also concerning Thelma Bear, '30, home demonstration was reprised also concerning Thelma Bear works in the largest agricultural county in the state, where the she supervises 860 rural women enrolled in organized home economics group as well as 524 girls enrice in Colorado for three and one-half or three and one-half or

d her ma ne. Mrs.

ff Wash., in August to operate his e st own refrigeration service in Oregon h coast cities, with his business office a-in Newport. His wife is Leona Allen, '34. Friends of Paul Dickey, '23, have there is a service of the soil Conservation service of the servi

Donovan Kuhl, '34, resigned his position with the Marshall Refrig-eration company in Longview, Wash, in August to operate his

william Graf, '38, accompanied by his wife, Jeanne Satchwell, '37, li' left Corvallis in early September to for East Lansing, Mich, where the Michigan State college. He has been an assistant in the zoology de-in partment at Oregon State since his a partment at Oregon State since his a partment at Oregon State since his a partment at of arts degree from the we his master of arts degree from the we have a state of arts degree from the we have a state of arts degree from the we have a state of arts degree from the we have a state of arts degree from the we have a state of arts degree from the we have a state of arts degree from the we have a state of arts degree from the we have a state of arts degree from the we have a state of arts degree from the we have a state of arts degree from the we have a state of arts degree from the we have a state of arts degree from the we have a state of arts degree from the we have a state of arts degree from the we have a state of arts degree from the we have a state of a state state of a state state state state we have a state of arts degree from the we have a state state of a state s Faye Montgomery, '25, her hus-band, Malcolm Frykman, and her g parents traveled to the Scandin-ad avian countries last spring to spend 7, the summer in the northern penin-er sula and in other European coun-re tries. The Frykmans are Eugene at residents. at 34 Evergreen ave ley, Calif., accordin word from relatives. Reginald Tousey, at 34 Evergreen ave-ley, Calif., accordin

Mrs. Gr classes at school last Graf taught commercial at the Independence high al Beatrice West, '26, now Mrs. H. g sh M. Robinson, wrote Helen Ogden; f now Mrs. A. W. Marker of Corval-lis, that she and Mr. Robinson are te living at Enkay Dairy ranch at Summerville, Union county.

Hazel Raber, '05, wife of the late in Hazel Raber, '06, wife of the late in the office of elerical position in the office of elerical position in the office of elerical position in the office of the State Industrial Accident commerses in the president of the Salem Coopersident of the Salem Coopers, erative Prune Growers' association, of the diad last December. He and Mrs. Green ber, the and long resided on their elerical acceage near Salem.

d Roy M. Poole, '20, has located in s Los Angeles where he is an engi-neer for the Consolidated Steel company. His home is at 1211 West Seventy eighth street.

Joe Butler, '36, was promoted t early this summer to a position in o by the structural engineering depart-ill ment of the Boeing Aircraft com-pany at Seattle. He has been in the fi employ of the company for more fi than a year. t Ralph Crawford, '30, supervisor of the Snoqualmie National forest at Seattle, Wash, was transferred f d to Bend in late May as supervisor a of the Deschutes national forest. Lt. Allyn T. Davis, '38, graduated from the army air school at Kelly field, Texas, early in May.

Wallace Miller, '36, and Mrs. Miller (Martha McCully, '39), moved to Hood River in June when Miller bega nwork as chemist for Major Thomas Everett May, '14, ¹ and Mrs. May (Verna Weaver, '17) left Salem in the late spring to go n to The Presidio of San Francisco where Major May will be stationed.

Vital Statistics

at Brown graduation (Continued from page two.) , N. J., where Day is a mem-of the staff of Princeton uni-sity. He received a fellowship b Brown university following his i

graduation. C. Hall-Jacobson-Helen F. Jacob-son, '38, and Jack I. Hall, '38, were married in Schenectady, N. Y., June 24. They are now at Plainville, co or Conn, where Hall is an engineer te department of the Turnbull Elec-tric Manufacturing company. Olson-Lau-Alice Lau of Hono-il-lulu, T. H., became the bride of Ralph Olson, '27, in that city in early July. They have since taken early July. They have since taken with McKesson, Langley, Michaels, an with McKesson, Langley, Michaels, an high school.

e- residence at 1655 Liholiho street, na Honolulu, where Olson is associated m with McKesson, Langley, Michaels, ss Ltd., also is assistant coach of track and football at McKinley high school. Martin-Turner — Lucile Turner m Martin-Turner — Lucile Turner n- ried in Southern California in early september and are now at home in Martin Ana.

Deaths

and years. **Schlegel** — Ralph Schlegel, '26, vivor aho out sumed her duties as Deschutes t a ceived her master of science degree ate granted a year's leave. **Schlegel** — Ralph Schlegel, '26, vivor **Schlegel** — Ralph Schlegel, '26, vivo ber 30, following a long illness. His survivors are his widow, Mildred self survivors are his wood broth-self survivors are his son, Ralph Jr., 7; self survivors are his wood broth-self survivors are his and henry of Chicago; also his parents, Dr. the survivors are his are h

er Perry-John O. "Jock" Perry, Perry-John O. "Jock" Perry, 28, died April 17 in a fire which J destroyed his home at Perryville, 19 his lumber camp near Guinobatan, Mastage, Philippine Islands. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Perry of Olgoma, Or., sur-vive him. In 1929 Perry went to Manila, later going into business for him-self, and making a name for him-self in the lumber industry accord-ing to word received at the school the of forestry office. He returned to the United States last winter to visit his parents, going back to the islands but two months before his cl

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar DeArmond (Cora Cummnig, '02) near Suver was destroyed by fire early this summer. The DeArmonds have since rebuilt their farm home. **Clarence Rose,** '39, graduated from the University of Oregon in June. of Inez Peterson, '19, her husband, en Max A. Taylor, and daughter, Pa-tricia Ann, moved to Hood River June 1 where Taylor has taken over the Franz Furniture company. Tay-lor had been in charge of admin-istering trust estates, guardian-ship estates and decendent estates for the First National bank of Port-Irene Pruitt, '39, left for Sitka, Alaska, last month to become kitchen supervisor at the Sheldon-Jackson school.

mery, '25, her hus Frykman, and her d to the Scandin-last spring to spend he northern penin-er European coun-kmans are Eugene sey, '24, is located n avenue, Mill Val-cording to recent tives. t, '26, now Mrs. H. t, '26, now Mrs. H. fornia graduate, at Hynes, Calif.

ording

Robert Jones, '38, has located at Goldendale, Wash., where he is em-ployed by the Soil Conservation service.

Late last May Major Donald P. Spalding, '18, notified the alumni office that he had completed his n, course at the Army Command and s. General Staff school at Fort Leav-ir enworth, Kansas, and then was located at San Antonio, Texas, at the headquarters of the 36th Divi-the headquarters. East Travis street. s an internal revenue agent in Ore-gon territory and assigned an office at 324 United States Court House, s Portland, He was admitted to the t Oregon Bar in 1926. Mr. and Mrs. Hall (Lucile Pierce, 8 '21) and their two sons reside at 4355 Northeast Forty-first avenue, Harold Hall, '24, recently be

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st Thomas P. Marsh, '36, writes ed from West Lafayette, Ind., that he and Mrs. Marsh (Elizabeth Scher-merhorn, '40) have moved to 237 Sheetz street in the same city. He has completed one year of post M.A. work in chemistry and is continu-ing his work this year in the de-

work in chemistry and is contin ing his work this year in the d partment of chemistry at Purdu He de-

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Herbert Jewel, '18, is insurar salesman for the Sam H. C agency in the Spalding buildir Portland. His home is at 19 Southeast Twenty-first avenue.

n engineer for the Standard Oil Com-pany of California, Richmond, Calif. His home is at 624 Seven-teenth street in the same town.

Harry A. Sutton, '16, is located at 3, 3140 Elliot street, San Diego, Calif, le according to relatives. He has seen is a number of years service with the U. S. Air corps.

Graduate Employed

In Curative Workshop

A complete change of profession
and work is reported by Cornelia
Minsinger, '29 graduate, who this
summer became assistant director
of the Curative Workshop of the
Philadelphia School of Occupational Therapy. Miss Minsinger gradal Therapy. Miss Minsinger gradadministration at the same school in
June of this year. She wrote Mrs.
Sara Prentiss, head of household
administration at the college:
"As you can see by the catalog."
I am using my home economics
work to good advantage and also
my nursery school training at Oreshop is entirely medical and psychiatric. We draw patients from
to post operative and fracture cases."
The workshop has a children's
week.

Football Pass Held Less Dangerous Than Ground Plays by TCU Coach

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4-(Spe- our recent experiences, passes have cial to the Barometer)-The foot- been less dangerous and les ball pass is less dangerous and treacherous than ground plays. treacherous than ground plays, in offense is becoming more obvious the opinion of L. R. (Dutch) every season." Meyer, coach of the undefeated Dave O'Brien, the passing sensa-

1938 football team at Texas Chris- tion of 1938, might not have made tian university.

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the team anywhere else in the In most parts of the Southwest, United States, according to Meyer. Meyer said today in an article in **Top Hand**

The Saturday Evening Post, the "He is a top hand in all departpass is a normal part of the of- ments, as fans of the Philadelphia fense, "not a dangerous maneuver Eagles will discover this fall," says to be used sparingly and in faint the article. "But many coaches hope" and he backs that up with would have hesitated because of his the figures that in 1938 the Frogs size which would have been of litpassed 229 times and in 11 games the value in a pure smashing game. lost the ball only seven times by in- It is likely, that both Baugh terception, but 17 times by fum- (Slingin' Sammy) and O'Brien

reached full flower as footballers "Throughout 1938 pass plays because of their time and placewere the safest thing we tried," not because they played on our Meyer says in the article. teams necessarily, but because they "Only two things are necessary | played in our section."

to unlimber the bombers: One is Meyer says the warm weather to have a team on the field. The makes for a passing game in the other is to have possession of the Southwest, as well as the fact that leather anywhere on the field. Texas boys are baseball enthusi-Gain on Ground asts. And as the next possible

"Mind you I do not contend that "great" to play at Texas Christian a team can get out there and play he puts his finger on Jack Odle who catch all afternoon. Many an en- he says "has as much natural footemy outfit, with a fast and smart ball ability as any youngster we've swing into action, Ralph Coleman, defense, will have you eating had in some time." Another possipasses before quitting time if you bility is Glenn Cowart. According can't do anything but peg to sec- to Meyer, Odle looks and acts a lot ond base. You must be able to go like Baugh and Cowart is of the places on the ground, too. But, in O'Brien mold.

...... made up, but will appear in Satur-



By Clair Fehler

A brushing up on fundamental plays which failed to materialize to the satisfaction of Lonnie Stiner, Oregon State gridiron boss, was the bill of fare served to the Orange football squad yesterday afternoon as Stiner and his assistant

coaching staff cast an anxious eye towards this Saturday's home opener on Bell field with Idaho's troublesome Vandals. Indicating that he was satisfied with the enthusiasm which prevailed during the Stanford fracas, head mogul Stiner is attempting to iron out weaknesses which were apparent during the conference clash Saturday.

"We licked that Stanford eleven because the boys out-smarted, outloxed, and out-charged the Indians," said Stiner, "yet many bobbles occurred that will have to be taken care of."

Reserves See Action

Practically every reserve saw action during the session last night. with a good deal of blocking under the tutorship of big Jim Dixon, line coach, taking place. Hal Moe,

The twentieth season of intrayoung backfield mentor, worked nural athletics will officially open with the Beavers seeing action in the backfield. A heated practice October 9 when touch football on plays that were badly executed Saturday was the order after indidirector of intramural athletics, vidual instruction, with the Rooks announced at the meeting of the

working on the defense problem. intramural managers yesterday Reserves who are expected to afternoon. The schedule is not yet ound out into shape before too

long a time are Gordon Ferris, John Leovich, Lewis Hammers and

lay's issue of the Barometer. Howard Raabe, assistant director Norm Peters at ends. Leovich has been hampered by an injury and is of intramural athletics, appointed slowly coming out of it. John Conthe following men to serve as manrad, Les Copenhagen, Bob Pollard, agers of the various sports: Elmer Marv Markman, Bud English and Rossman, Sigma Phi Sigma, and Martin Chaves at guards are billed Walt Lehman, Delta®Upsilon, touch to see lots of action, as are Quenfootball; Dutch Wendt, Alpha Tau Omega, and Merrill Stanley, Sigma tin Greenough and Bill Halverson, both sophomores, at center. They Phi Sigma, basketball; Walt Lehare the two boys who are going to man, Sigma Delta Psi; Byron Higbee, handball and golf; Tom Zilka, have to alternate with John Tsoutsouvas, regular pivot man. Delta Tau Delta, tennis and horse-

Tackles Groomed

It was decided to hold a field Tackles Stan Czech and Glenn football day sometime later in the Byington are being groomed by season. Some of the events of the Stiner, while big Jim Busch, who field day are passing for accuracy, was formerly placed in a fullback passing for distance, kicking for role, has been moved to quarterdistance and kicking extra points. back to augment George Peters No changes were made in the after Tom Sommerville's injury. In the backfield, most of the reserves

ball games will be held on all nights **SDP To Present**

Awards lonight

Independent Smoker

Will Show Champions

Presentation of awards and

medals for winners in the Sigma

Delta Psi national championships

that were run off last spring term

will highlight the "Independent

Men's Smoker" which, under the

able guidance of Ralph Coleman, is

to be presented tonight at 7:30

Coleman will fill the capacity of

master of ceremonies while Jim

Dixon who has arranged the card

will officiate the bouts. Five

See Special Display in Madison

Street Windows

Something to

Cheer About!

University

Socks

o'clock in the men's gym.



These three players have seen lots of action on the Montana Stat e squad so far this year. The University of Idaho eleven, which plays Oregon State here this Saturday, just barely took a win from the Mon tanans last Saturday, 7 to 6. (Cut, courtesy The Oregon Journal).

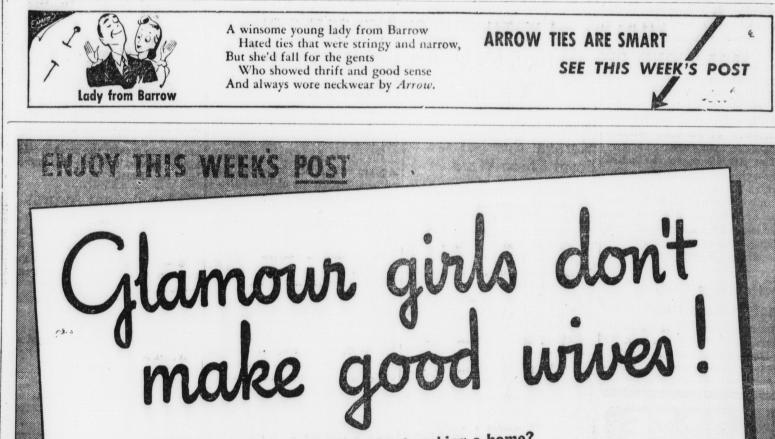
the tumbling mat and apparatus. Beavers Take Second

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nembers will show their wares on vidually the Beavers gathered five srored 807.8 points as against the the championships numbered in the firsts out of 12, one second place second place taker's 728.1 points. hundreds. and five thirds. There are approximately 60 active Raabe to Talk

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In last spring's national cham- Receiving the award for the in- chapters in the Sigma Delta Psi Howard Raabe of the intramural ionships Oregon State placed sec- dividual all around honors is Ed national honorary and it is quite department is slated to discuss perond in team standings while indi- Woodcock of Oregon State who probable that the participants in (Continued on page four.)



Sports Mirror **Unpublicised Star Wins Game** For Oregon State

By Howard Cornutt **Barometer Sports Editor**

When you speak of Oregon State's morale and fighting Men on the varsity or rook squads have seen as much action as have spirit, you are speaking of the genial football center for the will not be eligible to compete in the regulars. Orangemen and captain of last Saturday's game with Stan- that intramural sport. Touch footford.

If Coach Lon Stiner had thumbed through the dusty of the week, except Wednesday, between 4 and 6 o'clock. pages of sports history, he could not have uncovered even a A discussion was held concerning by-gone "great" that could have performed the "presiding" holding a pinochle tournament thi any better. And John Tsoutsouvas was well rewarded for his year instead of bridge. Opinion on afternoon generalship, a 12 to 0 victory which beats anything the subject seemed to be equally divided. in Stanford-Oregon State history. All sophomores, juniors and sen-But that isn't all, for Johnny iors, who plan to compete in any has a slightly used football that intramural sport will be given has or is about to have the folnealth . cards to fill out. Those lowing inscription as a decoration, planning to take part in touch foot-"Oregon State 12, Stanford 0. ball will have to have theirs in on 1939, John Tsoutsouvas, Captain.' Friday. Others will be given more The little pigskin, although it may be somewhat of a relic by that time, will prove an inspiring decoration for Junior Tsoutsouvas's **Rooksters Act as** room when he plays center for Oregon State in 1960. **Stooges for Varsity** Weight Helps, However It's not always an easy job to Bill McKalip's Rooks acted as get these souvenir pellets after a stooges for the Orange varsity last matches, three boxing and two

Touch Football **Opens Season**

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victorious game, and Mr. Tsoutsouvas didn't want this one to get away from him by any slip-ups in the plans. He even solicited the willing help of Mentor Stiner.

A few minutes before the time clock was to call a halt to the game, Stiner removed a few of the lighter lads from the game for

Brother Louis as it was for John. bench duty. Among them were When the two clubs were dressing John Hackenbruck who weighs only for the game, Louis Tsoutsouvas 210, Leon Sterling, also scales came bursting into the Orange 210-plus 10 per cent unofficially -Eberle Schultz, 222 pounds, and dressing room and began digging through Johnny's football duds. of course Tsoutsouvas who beams off 215. Before the Beaver manager

Get That Ball When the final gun sounded, the "little scouting party" rushed out on the field to shake hands with the referee. Perhaps they were a bit confused, for they rushed right into a huddle, and a fine huddle it was with the ref the center of

attraction. The whistle tooter was so overpowered he couldn't possibly see anything except a bit of blue California sky between the towering heads of the Orangemen. Then when the huddle broke up "Choo Choo" had the ball.

John Tsoutsouvas's brother, Louis, was a star center for Stanford in 1936, and now is assistant freshman football coach for the Indians. It seems that he was in the stands for the game Saturday, and of course he was watching the Orange clothed center

Brotherly Love Whenever John made an excellent block or tackle, and there were many of them, a lone voice from the Cardinal section would boom out, "That's the stuff, smear 'em," and "Get 'im, John watch Groves." It kept on, so I am told, until brothJOHN TSOUTSOUVAS, C.

equipped for the contest.

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ahold of that pigskin. We have a

few things to show 'dose' Indians."

Stiner finally consented, and I

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hardly think he regrets it.

r Louis had to move out of the Cardinal section.

attempted to find the positions his men were best suited for. McKalip

sent his 87 man squad against the varsity in shifts. When not occupied in stopping the varsity the could toss the intruder out, he baby Orangemen were drilled in was holding brother John's pads, fundamentals. shirt and shoes for him. With a

The Rooks also spent some time few adjusting and lacing procin learning Idaho plays which they esses, Louis had his brother all will run off against the varsity today. First game for the Babes is with the Oregon Frosh October 13

at Portland. In giving his last minute instructions before the game, Lon Stiner told his lads, "Now, 'Choo Choo', if Try WEHMEIER'S we win the toss, take advantage of for your Ice Cream, Milkshakes, that wind." This would mean that Frosted Malts Stanford would have the choice of kicking off or receiving. Of TAKE SOME HOME course they would elect to receive. 214 Jefferson St Tsoutsouvas just couldn't wait to get possession of that ball and lead the Beavers to pay dirt. "Come on, Coach," he pleaded, "Let us get

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That's what people said when Nancy Barr, society glamour girl, married hard-working young Toby Stearns. And what, they wondered, would happen when Toby woke up and realized the truth? . . . Turn to page 5 of this week's Post.

A STORY OF MARRIAGE TODAY IN THREE PARTS Back With Her Mother by AGNES BURKE HALE

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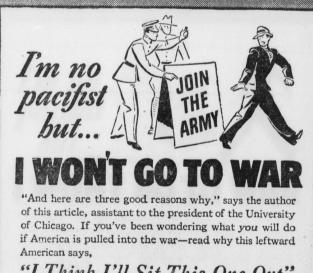


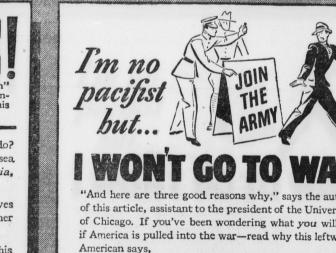
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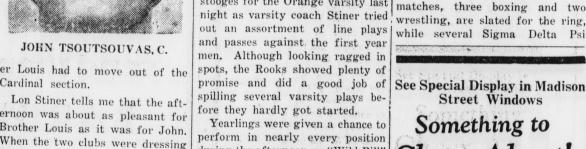
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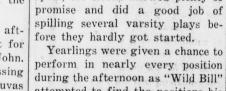
AND short stories by Ben Lucien Burman, Dorothy Thomas and Richard Howells Watkins; articles, fun and cartoons.





"I Think I'll Sit This One Out"





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War Hits Lives **Of College Men**

Rhodes Scholarships Stopped for 1939

War-the great destroyer of progress and routine living in college as well as out-is again disrupting the lives and the plans of countless U. S. educators and educational organizations.

Although the nation is not direct. ly engaged in the second great European conflict, here is a quick survey of how the war is effecting higher education today:

Rhodes scholarships have been suspended for this school year. The 1939 scholars-elect will remain in this country, and those already in England have been asked to return to the U.S. as soon as passage can be arranged. But scholarships now in force are not cancelled. They are only suspended until circumstances make it possible for them to be resumed.

In addition to the Rhodes scholarships, all foreign student exchanges between this country and Europe have been cancelled. More than 300 students are affected by this war-time measure. In addition to this, some 7500 students who each year study abroad at their own expense will be forced to continue their education here.

First announcement of a curricular change in a U.S. university comes from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which has instituted a new advanced course in marine engineering. This move was made because of the prospect of an enormous expansion in naval and merchant shipbuilding in the next ten years. U. S. navy officers will aid in giving the course.

ROTC students worrying about their status should the U. S. be drawn into the war, have this announcement of an army official to establish their responsibilities: "The ROTOC cannot be called into service by the federal government, as it has no jurisdiction over the university units." ROTC students need not serve sooner than a person who has not had such training, the official indicated. -Associated Collegiate Press.

Horticulture Club **Elects Allison Head**

James Allison, senior in horticulture, was elected president of the Horticulture club last night. Other officers elected were QuenGET YOUR BAROMETER at any one of these distributing points **EILERS' COFFEE SHOP** -26th and Monroe DOC'S CAMPUS STORE -Kings Road & Monroe PHIL SMALL'S -Next to El WILLIAMS DRUG STORE -15th and Monroe MEMORIAL UNION INFORMA-

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TION DESK

Students living in groups of 10 or more may secure regular deliveries by bringing a petition bearing signatures of at least 10 ASOSC members to the Barometer Manager's office, M. U. 204, between 4 and 5:30 p.m. any afternoon.

ing a basket weave design, belonged

A plate and pitcher, decorated with

pilgrim figures, are of Royal Doul-

Museum Receives **Royal China Ware** Royal china once used in European courts is now on display in ton china. Mabel Pernot, grand-

daughter of Professor and Mrs. the art room of Horner museum. Coote, loaned the plates and pitcher Two of the china pieces are green Wedgewood plates brought from to the museum. In the Coote collection is also a England in 1877 by Prof. George

Coote, member of the OSC horti- set of Shakespeare which was pubcultural and landscaping staff from lished in London about the middle 1888 to 1908. One plate was used of the 1800 period. The books are by Professor Cotte in displaying illustrated throughout by three some peaches to the King and famous English illustrators, George Queen of Belgium; a paler one, hav- Cruikshank, Sir John Gilbert and Robert Dudley. A unique feature of

tin Zielinski, vice-president; Ray the Shakespearean set is that, in-Rato, secretary-treasurer; and Tom stead of using the term "volume,"

Oregon State Barometer, October 4, 1939

'The Rains Came' Is

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Fern Simon, the fresh, young beau-

Ransome a new lease on life.

SDP to Present Awards

(Continued from page three.)

tinent points concerning Sigma

Merle Johnson vs. Dick Livingston,

Bill McKee vs. Bob Person.

Dutch Wendt vs. Bill Powell.

Delta Psi.

ollows:

Boxing:

Hailed Above Average (Turn in at Memorial Union information desk) 1. Under present conditions, should the United States enter the The power of one of today's great European war as an active fighting agent? novels finds its full scope on the screen in "The Rains Came," the 2. If Germany is defeated in the war, do you think the spread sensationally successful best-seller by Louis Bromfield, which opens of the totalitarian form of government will be prevented? today at the Oregon State theater, with Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power and 3. Under present conditions, should the United States sell mu-George Brent sharing stellar honnitions on a cash basis to any belligerent nations who can call for the items on their own ships? These fascinating strangely-as-4. Do you favor increased armaments and extension of armed sorted humans, cut off from the forces in the United States at the present time? world in the colorful mythical city of Ranchipur, India, with all re-5. Would you be willing to fight if: straint swept away, as the angry forces of nature made life a fading A. The United States proper were attacked? hope and love a desperate longing. are brought vividly to life in this film. Faithful in mood and detail B. Any United States territorial possessions were attacked? to the book, "The Rains Came" pre-C. Any country in the western hemisphere were attacked? serves all of Bromfield's characters. Myrna Loy breaks with the "per-D. United States maritime rights were violated: i.e., if fect wife" tradition to play the American ships were sunk with American passengers amorous Lady Edwina Esketh; Tyrone Power has his most romantic aboard? role as the high-caste Hindu sur-E. It became apparent that France and England were in dangeon, Major Rama Safti, who

ger of defeat? proves the one great love of Lady Esketh's life; and George Brent Age and sex is seen as the worldly Tom Ran-Class some, a ghost out of the lady's ro-School Brenda Joyce, discovered by starmaker Zanuck as the climax of a Percent self-supporting nation-wide search, heads a brilliant supporting cast in the role of

ty whose love gives the world-weary Strong Southern California Frosh Others who bring Bromfield's colorful characters to life are Nigel Bruce as Lord Esketh; Maria Ous- Eleven Aim of Trobabe Coach penskaya as the Maharani; Joseph

National College Poll

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Schildkraut as Mr. Bannerjee; Mary Nash as Miss MacDaid; Jane LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3 .- (Spe- Platz closely for the starting quarcial to The Barometer)-Out of a terback position. Darwell as Aunt Phoebe Smiley;

squad of 41 candidates, Coach Jul- The end spots are being held at Marjorie Rambeau as Mrs. Simon; ius Bescos is developing a strong present by two tall boys-Fred Henry Travers as Rev. Homer University of Southern California Stoecker of Mason City, Iowa, and Smiley and H. B. Warner as the freshman team, and a number of Willmar Bledsoe of Great Bend, Maharajah. promising possibilities for future Kansas. John Aguirre of San "The Rains Came," which has Trojan varsities have already been Francisco, a 200-pounder, is leadbeen hailed by preview critics as noted among the Trobabes. ing the field at right tackle. one of the truly great pictures of

all time, was given the hearty ap-Competition for backfield places Games Scheduled proval of author Bromfield. is especially keen, with Paul Platz The Trobabe schedule calls for The earthquake, flood, fire and of Atascadero leading the race for games in the Coliseum with Santa plague which highlight the novel the triple threat spot of quarter- Ana Junior College Oct. 7, Stanhave been faithfully reproduced in back, and Mel Bleeker, former Fre- ford freshmen Oct. 14 and U. C. the motion picture production and mont high school (Los Angeles) L. A. freshmen Nov. 10. On Oct. to the household of Queen Victoria. are said to provide the most breathstar winning the first string posi- 28 the Trojan yearlings will meet taking spectacle scenes the screen the California freshmen in Berketion at fullback. has ever shown.

Harry (Red) Karns, who played ley. The Southern California freshfullback for Pomona high school, has been shifted to right halfback man football roster, issued today because of his blocking ability. by Coach Bescos, includes the fol-

Duane Maley of San Diego has also lowing: Delta Psi with the purpose of get-Left ends-Willmar Bledsoe, Al demonstrated skill as an interting the independent men out for Shaw, Russert Nash, and Fred ferer and is leading the field at left both intramural sports and Sigma half. Riler. The card for tonight's smoker

Left tackles-Don Willer, Ash Linemen Fighting Linemen are also engaged in a Norris, James Hager, and Laymon hot battle for starting spots. Three Weddle.

former Manual Arts high school Left guards-Ronald Thomas, (Los Angeles) boys have won their Bill Seixas, Joseph Holmes, and way to starting positions. They Warren Snyder. are left tackle Don Willer, left Centers-William Culler, Rich-

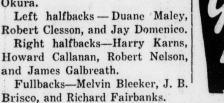
Schroeder Resumes Post in Forestry

OSC men employed by the state forestry department include Jim After serving as protection in-Moran, assistant state forester; spector for the state forestry department of Oregon for the past Harold Thomas, Randolph Collennine months, George H. Schroeder, der, Homer Lands, Sam Miller, Joe instructor in forestry, has re-Simpson and Ronald Kyle. turned to serve on the staff of the

forestry school. WHITESIDE Schroeder, whose chief job was fighting fires over the entire state, reports excellent improvements in fire protection and fighting by the state forestry department under the supervision of State Forester Ferguson. One of the most important improvements, he adds, is the purchase of a new airplane for use in fighting fires and for administration purposes. This plane, piloted by Jerry Andrews and stationed at Salem, is

equipped with a short wave radio and has been used successfully in locating spot fires as well as mapping work on large fires. Short

Frank Kimberling, and Edward Adams. Right ends-Fred Stoecker, Edwin Cornwell, Robert Skarda, and John Fox. Quarterbacks-Paul Platz, Ray Woods, William Davis, and Jimmie Okura.



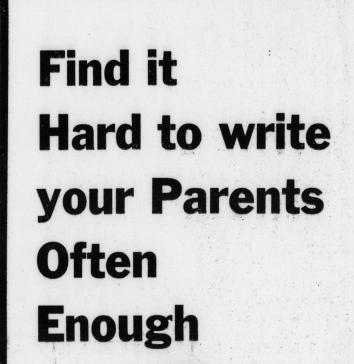


wave radio sets have been installed

on all state-owned forests for fire

fighting purposes, according to

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