

Hitler Meets Laval

Somewhere in France yesterday Adolph Hitler and Pierre Laval, French Vice Premier, met. Indications were that the meeting may have been to persuade the French to support Germany in her war against England for Joachim von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister, reported to have been entrusted with the specific mission, also was at the conference. Such a meeting may also suggest that some sort of final German-French settlement is near.

Question is, could France aid the Rome-Berlin drive on England? Economically, she has been repeatedly reported to be experiencing grave food shortages for her own populace; much of her navy, the second strongest in Europe before the present war, as a result of naval conflicts recently engaged in, may now be discounted as an effective unit of her war machine. Psychologically, it would be very difficult for the French soldiers to see their former comrades of battle, the English Tommies, as targets for their shots.

Rumania Rocks

Business buildings and homes were damaged in Bucharest yesterday when a violent 90-second earthquake shook the city.

By 1942

Assistant Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson said yesterday that by "March of 1942 the United States will have an army fit to meet any challenge."

Under Scrutiny

Possibility of war profiteering came under investigation again as Senator Burton K. Wheeler disclosed yesterday that a senate interstate commerce subcommittee, with the cooperation of the national defense commission and the department of justice, would scrutinize the price field carefully and also inquire into the reasons for any "bottlenecks" that might develop to hamper the defense program.

Germany vs. Britain

London and Berlin continue today to issue the same, conflicting, confusing reports as to procedure of the war between them. A London dispatch reveals that a low-lying fog over that city and "ceiling-zero" mist over German border bases across the channel hampered overnight raiding forays, but Nazi warplanes resumed the attack on London shortly after noon. Cross-channel fire continued. Hamburg and London both apparently experienced attacks by bombers which sent citizens scurrying to bomb-shelters.

News Briefs . . . Ambassador Kennedy coming home from London . . . Italians uphold bombing of oil refineries on island in Persian Gulf, refineries partly American-owned . . . "Everyone afraid Japs will take over International settlement." G. F. Laing, formerly of public health department in Shanghai, said upon arriving in Canada yesterday . . . Mexico to reject Jap scrap iron bids.

Ag Economics Forum Meeting Thursday

An outline of the year's program for the division of agricultural economics will be given by E. L. Potter, head of the division, at the agricultural economics forum tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock in dairy building 306. All students interested in farm management and agricultural economics are invited to attend the meeting.

A short business meeting and plans for the field trip in November will be discussed at the meeting.

Delta Zeta Convention Held in Portland

Delta Zeta sorority celebrated its annual state day in Portland Saturday at the Heathman hotel. Members, pledges and alumnae of the Oregon State college chapter attended the banquet Saturday night.

The main address was given by Gertrude Houk Fariss, national secretary, whose subject was "The Sorority Faces Tomorrow." Their national vice-president, Bernice Hutchinson Gale, was speaker for the evening. Representatives from near-by chapters attended.

Larry Marshall Named Homecoming Head Outstanding Beaver Promises Greater Alumni Attendance

Larry Marshall, senior in forestry, yesterday was appointed general chairman of homecoming weekend, November 29 to December 1, by Doug Chambers, student body president.

"Larry has proven himself to be very capable. He was chairman of the rook bonfire, a member of the interfraternity council, house president two years, a Thane, a member of Blue Key and Xi Sigma Pi," stated Chambers. "The Oregon State-Oregon football game already gives every indication of being one of the best in history, with Oregon out to win after four years' defeat," he continued.

Juniors Set Election Date

President, Treasurer Vacancies to be Filled

Special election of a class president and a treasurer will be the main business of the first junior class meeting of the year in the home economics auditorium next Wednesday.

The date for the junior prom will also be announced.

The election for president is called for by Article II, Section 8, of the Oregon State college constitution, which reads: "In case of vacancy of president, a special election must be held within 30 days of such a vacancy."

These offices were declared vacant by Kay Seberg, vice president, on October 4. The election for class treasurer was called for by a petition bearing the signatures of 100 bona fide members of the class, filed last Tuesday.

Nominations from the floor will be in order, with the election by balloting to follow.

Campus Club Host To Co-op Meeting

Poling Guest Speaker At Joint Meeting

Members of the Campus club men's cooperative house were guests Monday night to representatives from each of the other four co-op houses during a meeting and dinner at the Campus club. Social, political and managerial problems were discussed during the joint meeting and ideas were exchanged.

Dr. Dan W. Poling, assistant dean of men, was guest of honor at the dinner.

The president, manager and student representatives from each house attended the meeting. Houses represented were Kupong, Beaver Lodge, Maple Manor and Sullivan's house.

While 12 of the men from Campus club went to the houses of those who were present at the meeting to fill their positions, the rest attended the meeting.

New Dairy Bulletin Published by Profs.

G. H. Wilster, professor of dairy manufacturing, and Paul Carpenter, extension agricultural economist, are co-authors of a new bulletin entitled, "Marketing Oregon Butter and Cheese," published in the interests of the dairy industry.

The survey and experiments for this publication were carried on at the Oregon State college experiment station. Statistics of the dairy improvement campaign carried on in the last 10 years have been shown to emphasize the great improvement in Oregon. The bulletin shows the opportunity Oregon has of becoming a big exporting state for butter and cheese because of natural advantages.

A quality improvement campaign has been outlined for the future that will prove of benefit to all Oregon dairymen.

Pledging Announced

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Bob Hartman, junior in pharmacy, from Dallas.

Homecoming Head



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Debate Squad Plans Meets

Four Major Contests To be Entered

The Oregon State college debate squad held its first meeting last night in Shepard hall. Paul X. Knoll, assistant professor of speech, explained debate at Oregon State and discussed briefly the broader issues of this year's question, "Resolved, that the nations of the western hemisphere should enter into a permanent economic and military union."

Knoll said that Oregon State will be represented in the four major contests of the coast this year including the Western Association of Teachers of Speech contest at Los Angeles; the Northwest Invitational contest at Linfield; the Junior college contest at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma; and the Northern California Phi Kappa Delta contest, at Stockton.

Besides these regular contests there will be numerous dual debates with other coast colleges before various civic organizations.

Last year Oregon State set a record of having participated in 265 debates but with this year's program it is hoped that this record will be passed. Knoll says there is still room on the squad for anyone interested and that they should come up to his office in Shepard hall to sign up.

Work on the subject will begin immediately with inter-team clashes next week. Every team will have at least 12 clashes before it goes to a contest.

Engineering Dept. Offers New Course

A short course for municipal officials in charge of water and sewage works has been announced by the civil engineering department at Oregon State, and will be held November 7 to 9. The American Water Works association, the Sewage Works association and the state department of public health will cooperate with the college in this course.

The conference and short course, available without cost to those interested, are designed to help operators and superintendents of water and sewage plants in the solution of their problems. The college laboratories and the Corvallis water system facilities will be used in the instructional work during the three-day session.

Graduate Students Preparing for Exams

All graduate students are preparing for qualifying examinations which will be given until November.

Each student must take two examinations, one in the major and one in the minor field. If the graduate student has a split minor course, he must take an examination for each minor.

Students having earned a grade point average of 3.25 while undergraduates may be exempt from the examinations if the department so wishes.

The purpose of these tests is to determine the graduate students' qualifications and background for graduate work.

Miss Keng Li Guest Speaker At Forum Today

Exchange Student To Describe Work In War Torn China

Miss Keng Li, Chinese student to whom the home economics club scholarship has been awarded this year, will be guest speaker at tomorrow's luncheon forum in women's building 206, from 12 to 1 o'clock.

Miss Li will bring to Oregon State college faculty members and students a glimpse of war conditions in China and Chinese student work as she has personally experienced them.

A graduate of Peking national university where she majored in literature, Miss Li has worked with the Young Women's Christian association, dealing chiefly with case problems, lecturing and teaching health education. It was through the national YWCA that Miss Li won the home economics scholarship.

Miss Li has also assisted with the rural program operating in China today, and before coming to OSC worked in Chungking, provisional capital of China.

Students wishing to hear Miss Li and to participate in luncheon forum tomorrow may make reservations at the Round Table information desk or by calling Emma Collins, campus 91, before 5 o'clock today. Luncheons are 25 cents.

Round Table luncheon forum committee is headed by Ron Davis, junior in agriculture, and includes Dick Homelich, junior in education; Mack Woodward, freshman in pharmacy; Dorothy Mead, senior in home economics; Andora Jobert, junior in electrical engineering; and Betty Clark, junior in home economics.

Jim Martin Elected Conference Chairman

Jim Martin, junior in secretarial science, was elected chairman for the coming Seabeck conferences at a group meeting of the Young Men and Women's Christian associations at Rock Creek, near Oregon City, last weekend.

R. H. Dann, associate professor of sociology, is one of the official advisers of this group of student presidents and faculty advisers of Christian associations from colleges in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

At the Rock Creek meeting, the group voted to unite the Far-Eastern service club and the European Service club. Funds collected will be divided between the Far-eastern and European students.

The regional goal for Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana was set at \$4,000, to be gathered by campus solicitation.

Practice Houses Boast Youngest Beavers on Campus

The youngest students in Oregon State college are now living in the practice houses. Judy, age four months, lives at Kent; Nancy of Dolan house, who is six months old and Larry of Withycombe, who is five and a half months old, are all from Waverly Baby home in Portland and will be at the houses until the end of spring term.

Each week the babies have different mothers as the girls in the practice houses take turns serving as child director. The term is divided into two six-week periods for six home economics seniors living in the houses and managing them under the direction of a supervisor. Miss Sansom, Miss Headland and Mrs. Myrtle Carter are the directors of Dolan, Kent and Withycombe respectively.

The following senior girls in home economics will be in the houses until the tenth of November: Kent, Eva Barclay, Alma Bronner, Dortha Elliot, Mildred Little, Zola Boyd and Helen Sutton; Dolan, Charlotte McEwen, Erma Bowers, Caroline Stipe, Frances Wimberly, Muriel McKee and Marjorie Fairclough; Withycombe, Ellen Burgroff, Adeline Hargood, Caroline Wolcott, Frances Port, Dorothy Allgre and Oradell Prickett.

Rally Parade Will Send Beavers Into Bruin Lair

Hey Joe, let your books go And hear the horns blow. For the clamoring of horns and shrieking of voices will signal the start of a rally for the Beaver-Bruin football game Saturday at Los Angeles.

The rally will start at the SAE house at 8:45 o'clock and end at the railroad station where the team will board a bus for the midnight train leaving Albany.

This game means a lot to the team and equally as much to us, so everybody should turn out for this rally. Let's show our team that we are supporting them 100 percent. We may be pleased with ourselves and happy about the whole thing, but let's show it. Attend the rally tonight. LET'S GO, STATERS; BEAT THE BRUINS.

BILL HUNTER, Yell King.

Foresters' Ball Set For November 16

Moran, Fety Name Committee Chairmen

Preparations for the annual Foresters' ball began last night with the complete appointment by Bill Moran, forestry senior, and Rod Fety, forestry sophomore, co-chairmen of this year's ball. The dance will be held in the Memorial Union November 16.

Committees announced are decorations, Woodly Holland, chairman, Don Bengtla, Chelsea and Merle Christensen; music, Wallace Smith, chairman; programs, Vaughn Hoffeld, chairman, and Mason Coverston; chaperones and guests, Dick Ramsay, chairman, and Jack Banks; clean-up, Ed Jenks, chairman, Bill Weinert, Vic Nunenkamp, Don Garvick, Gene Hanneman and Pete Ballow; tickets, Owen Cramer, chairman, Charles Wood and Stuart Show; refreshments, Lauren Godard, chairman, and Frank Lound; floor, Benton Fielder, chairman, and Henry Beard; publicity, Joe Ross and Genevieve Cockerline, co-chairmen.

"Contrary to much student opinion, this is not to be considered a strictly club dance," Moran announced in regard to admissions. "Instead, the dance is open to all students and is semi-formal."

Chi-Square Test Seminar Topic

Carl Pearson's Chi-square test for testing the significance of experimental results and the "goodness" of fit of curves to data, was the topic of discussion last Wednesday in the mathematics seminar. William J. Kirkham, instructor of mathematics, was the lecturer. This lecture is one of a series of six to be given by Kirkham.

Peavy to Address Forestry Club Meeting

George W. Peavy, dean of forestry and H. I. Nettleton, assistant at the Forestry club meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the forestry building.

Fire fighting by airplane will be described and explained by Larry Zack, graduate student of forestry, and H. I. Nettleton, assistant professor of forestry, will tell a story of Paul Bunyan, the foresters' legend. Members of the Red Hats, National Youth Administration fire fighting unit, which was stationed at McDonald forest last summer, will tell a few of their interesting experiences.

The Fernhoppers' ball, scheduled for November 16, will be the main item of business.

Electrical Engineers Receive Generator

The electrical engineering department will receive an old alternating current generator of the Tesla type from the Westinghouse Electric company, L. F. Wooster, professor of applied electricity, said this week.

This type of generator was one of the first made in the 1880's. At the present time there are only 16 left and these were to be destroyed, but Westinghouse had these relics cleaned and polished to be used as museum pieces. Oregon State will keep the historic generator in Apperson hall.

Sir Hubert Wilkins Will Speak at Convo Noted Explorer, Commander To Speak on Aviation, World War

The noted explorer and commander of seven expeditions to the polar regions, Sir Hubert Wilkins, will speak at convocation at 1 o'clock today in the men's gymnasium. His subject is "Aviation and the World War."

Wilkins was recently in Europe for a special conference with Great Britain aviation authorities. He was in Paris at the time of the evacuation of the city and left shortly before the enemy entered. When leaving France, he was forced to travel by foot and bicycle across the country. He was in London during air raids, and returned to this continent on one of the refugee ships.

As commander and explorer, Wilkins during the past 25 years, has participated in several expeditions to the Arctic, Antarctic and the tropics. He is the first explorer to fly over the Antarctic continent and the only one to use a submarine under the Arctic ice.

Australia was Wilkins' early home and he received his education there. Soon after he completed a course in electrical engineering at the School of Mines and Industries at Adelaide, South Australia, he was made correspondent with Turkish troops during the Balkan war. He was second-in-command in the Stefansson party, Canadian Arctic expedition and a member of the Australian Flying corps during the World War.

'Save Your Blushes' Revised at Meeting

Etiquette Booklet Gets New Cover

The etiquette committee began checking the members' revisions of "Save Your Blushes," the etiquette booklet, at its meeting last night at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. The revised parts of the booklet were given to a committee of four members for checking and adding of ideas and suggestions. The title, "Save Your Blushes," will be continued, but the cover and sketches will be changed.

The committee also decided that any member who is absent without an excuse for two consecutive times will be dropped from membership, and another girl appointed in her place. Only 16 members were present at the meeting.

Next week the revised part of the booklet will be given to another committee of four girls to check. In this way the booklet will have a uniform style and everyone's ideas.

The group will meet next Tuesday at the Delta Delta Delta house at 7:30 o'clock. Jean Myers, chairman of the committee, announced that short weekly meetings will be held.

Grad in LaCrosse, Wis.

Virgil D. Jackson, '30, is now teaching psychology and sociology at the State Teachers college in LaCrosse, Wis. Jackson obtained his master's degree in science in '32 at Oregon State.

Famous Negro Baritone To Sing Here November 4

Paul Robeson, famous negro baritone, is guest artist for the first concert program of the fall term in the men's gymnasium, November 4.

Few men have the power to achieve prominence in more than one field of endeavor, yet Robeson has done just this in athletics, dramatics and concerts. During his student years he was one of the great names in sports. The late Walter Camp called him the greatest end that ever trod the gridiron. His collegiate record stands unexcelled in the annals of Rutgers university, scholastically as well as athletically.

His return to America for a concert tour is important news of the new music season as audiences from coast to coast await the opportunity to hear again his singing of "Deep River," "Water Boy," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Ole Man River" and other favorite negro spirituals.

Page Sales Start Today

Beaver Will Contact Living Organizations

The page sales campaign for the 1941 Beaver will start today according to an announcement made last night by Bob Hirstel, manager.

All living groups will be contacted sometime today by Len Moyer, page sales manager, or his assistant, Phyllis Pendall, so contracts can be signed by living groups. Contracts for honor societies will be signed later.

Each living organization that purchases a full page will also get an activity picture, but organizations not using a full page will not be entitled to one. This year honor societies will be handled just as living organizations. A full page will entitle each to an activity picture.

The pages will sell for \$20 a half and \$35 a whole page.

Extension Service Publishes Manual

The Oregon State college extension service has just published a manual containing a simple outline of proper parliamentary procedure. It is designed to aid officers and members of clubs and organizations and is ready for free distribution.

The manual was prepared by Mrs. Azalea Sager, state home demonstration leader, to be used in home economics extension units and study clubs, but it is applicable to any ordinary organization. It includes lists of duties of various officers and model constitutions and by-laws for use in county home extension organizations.

"Parliamentary procedure has grown out of the background of democracy," says Mrs. Sager. "It is designed to help insure democracy in practice. For this reason some method of parliamentary practice is needed by every group or organization in a democratic country."

Copies of the manual may be obtained either on the campus or at any extension office in the state.

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With Other Editors

We're in the Army Now

BY BETTIE ABRAHAM, Exchange Editor
Ames activities—To break the "brothers" into the expected rigors of army life, the steward of the ATO house at Iowa State ordered the dinner bell taken out. To replace the little necessity, pledge Bill Sohn borrowed a bugle from one of the local musical set-ups to play mess call each meal. But by the time the lad finishes "soupee" all the good brothers have finished eatin.
FOL 2 col lead—IN army now Vladimir Horowitz, famous pianist, was slated for a concert at Ames on December 3 but the recital's date had to be changed to April 15. His manager wrote the music department head that Horowitz was convalescing from a traumatic tenosynovitis of the flexor digitorum sublimis and profundus muscles at the metacarpophalangeal joint. . . Yea—for you 'n me, it's a sore finger.
And from the "Ballyrog" column—"Famous Waids" include one prof's statement that "A rolling stone gathers no moss, but he sure gets a hell of a lot of polish." . . . Guy on way to class: "I took that course because I thought I had the inside track on the dope, but now that I'm in it, I'm just the inside dope on the track."

Oregon's Homecoming slogan for 1940, written by a duo of Emerald sports writers, is "Trek the Oregon Trail"—one of the cleverest in many a moon, to my thought.
Others considered were "A Bruin We Will Go" . . . "Ducks Come Home to Roost" . . . and not the least of any, "Homebruin Oregon."
Mothers of students at Fresno State have been giving official headaches to official college heads.
Several parents, "evidently not recognizing the difference between college and high school" have been calling the administration offices wondering why little Johnny wasn't home yet. Also several frosh asked if their mothers could ride on the special rally train to Stockton—apron strings, we love thee.

Movies Used in Grid Coaching

The movies go collegiate every Saturday afternoon in the fall, when atop the stands the cameramen grind out the football action from kick-off to final whistle for the most exclusive group of spectators imaginable.
Sometimes only the college's football coaches see these super-thrillers, although in a few cases the whole team gets a chance to see itself, says Robert A. Hall, former Yale quarterback, in telling how the movies help to make football a better game.
Writing in this week's Saturday Evening Post, Hall says that today developments in the game that used to take a whole season to work out, now come out of an evening spent going back and forth over the game with the movies.
"A player willing and anxious to improve his performance can learn more by watching his own errors of commission and omission than a coach could tell him in a month of Sundays," says the article.

Engineering Seniors Inspect Eugene Plant

Approximately 25 seniors in civil engineering, accompanied by G. W. Holcomb, professor of civil engineering, Fred Merryfield, associate professor of civil engineering and plant at Waterville, the water purifier, L. F. Waterman, associate professor of civil engineering, made a field inspection trip to Eugene last Saturday.

Intramural Schedules

Horeshoes	
Thursday, October 24, 1940	
Leroy Fuller (87) vs. John Merkle (1010-W)	Court 1, 5 o'clock
Harold Knutson (420) vs. Mel Williams (87)	Court 2, 5 o'clock
Basketball	
Wednesday, October 23, 1940	
"A" Teams—League D	
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Kappa Sigma	Court 1, 7 o'clock
Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon	Court 2, 7 o'clock
Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Weatherford	Court 3, 7 o'clock
League E	
Buxton vs. Chi Phi	Court 1, 7:45 o'clock
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta	Court 2, 7:45 o'clock
Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho	Court 3, 7:45 o'clock
"B" Teams—League A	
Theta Chi vs. Sigma Nu	Court 1, 8:30 o'clock
Poling vs. Phi Delta Theta	Court 2, 8:30 o'clock
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Delta Rho	Court 3, 8:30 o'clock
Touch-Football	
Wednesday, October 23, 1940	
League E	
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Tau Delta	Field 1, 5 o'clock
League H	
Poling vs. Sigma Pi	Field 2, 5 o'clock
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Hawley	Field 3, 5 o'clock
Independent League A	
Kupono vs. Western House	Field 4, 5 o'clock
Pole Cats vs. Beaver Lodge	Field 5, 5 o'clock

Proposed Class Constitution Changes Listed

A few proposed changes in the class constitution have been drawn up by the four class presidents and the executive council. In most cases these amendments will merely put into writing what has been in effect several years.

In order to make an amendment it must first be proposed by unanimous action of the four class presidents, according to the constitution. Twice within 10 days prior to voting it must be presented in the Barometer. These proposed changes will be presented and voted on at class meetings on Wednesday, October 30. If they are passed they will go into effect the following day.

Proposed changes in Constitution of the Classes.
Article 1, Section 2
(As it now reads)
Student membership in each class shall be shown by records in the office of the registrar.
(Proposed addition)
Student membership in each class shall be shown by records in the office of the registrar—AND UPON PAYMENT OF CLASS DUES TO THE CLASS TREASURER.

(Reason for the proposed addition is that it is felt that since each class must raise money for graduation, etc., and this comes primarily from dues sold, some selling point, some power should be given to the class. Dues signify class membership and should weld the class more closely together.)
(When this constitution was originally drafted, payment of class dues was compulsory, hence the omission. In reality this proposed addition has been understood and in operation for the past several years, but should be put in the constitution.)

Article 2, Section 10
(An addition—no present section 10)
ALL APPOINTEES MUST BE BONAFIDE CLASS MEMBERS AS SPECIFIED IN ARTICLE 1, SECTION 2.
(This plan has also been in operation for several years and offers some reward to loyal class members and encourages others to join.)

Article 3, Section 1
(As it now reads)
The election of officers of the freshman class shall be held at the end of Freshman Week.
(Proposed change)
Amendments must be voted on within one MONTH of the assembly of the four classes.
(Reason for this change is two-fold. In the first place, since the growth of our school, classes never meet together as a class meeting. When the four classes come together it is a student body meeting. In the second place, there is so much business that it is practically impossible to hold class meetings on two consecutive weeks. If the business were urgent it might be arranged, but if not, as in case of these amendments, it relieves the strain and makes it more possible.)

Campus Bulletins

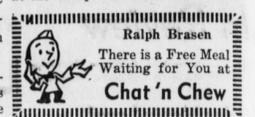
Phi Lambda Upsilon will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in chemistry 108.
Withycombe club will meet Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock in dairy 205.
Dairy club will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday night, dairy 205, for elections and a movie.
The Hort club will meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock in ag 38 to discuss plans for the annual hort show.
The Pre-Med club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in agriculture 329. Those attending are asked to use the west entrance to the building.
The girls' polo team will practice today at 4:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present if possible.
OSC rifle, field artillery platoon will meet in the armory tonight at 7 o'clock. All field artillery students or cadets are eligible. This is the last week for tryouts as elimination begins next week.
There will be a meeting of all Home ec club dues collectors at 5 o'clock in the women's lounge in the home ec building.
All presidents or treasurers of honor societies will meet Thursday at 4:30 o'clock in Memorial Union 201.
All persons interested in the college student grange are invited to a meeting in the home economics auditorium at 7:15 o'clock tonight.
Women physical education minors will elect officers tonight at 7:30 o'clock in WAA social room in women's building. All women attending are asked to sign on intramural bulletin board early today.
Social dance class meets Thursday at 5 o'clock in the women's building.
The first round of the Golden Arrow archery shoot will be tomorrow at 5 o'clock. This competition for the Keasey arrow is open to all women students.

(Proposed addition)
The election of officers of the freshman class shall be held at the end of Freshman Week. ALL FRESHMEN CERTIFIED BY THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR ARE ELIGIBLE AS CANDIDATES AND AS VOTERS.
(Reason for the proposed addition is because under the new Article 1, Section 2 they would have to pay class dues and this is impossible until officers have been elected.)
Article 3, Section 3
(As it now reads)
In all class elections being held on the same day, a joint ballot shall be provided for each class concerned, in which shall be listed the offices to be filled, and the candidates for such offices. Voting in more than one of these sections will invalidate the ballot.
(Proposed change)
In all class elections being held on the same day a SEPARATE ballot shall be used BY EACH CLASS.
(Reason for this change is merely to simplify procedure. Evidently the original plan was made to save costs of printing. With separate ballots there is no unnecessary sorting and each class can conduct its own poll. This new plan has also been in effective operation for some years and needs to be made constitutional.)
Article 6, Section 3
(As it now reads)
Amendments must be voted on within one week after being presented to the four classes assembled together, or within one week of the assembly of the four classes.
(Proposed change)
Amendments must be voted on within one MONTH of the assembly of the four classes.
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Lamplighter Club Meets Tonight in MU

The Lamplighter club will meet with students interested in magazine work at 8 o'clock tonight in Memorial Union 218.
Al Harber, editor of the magazine, reported that requirements for membership in the club will be

formulated. Students who are not members of the club at present but who would like to join are invited.
The Lamplighter has been on sale since Monday in living groups and at the Co-op and Stiles bookstores.



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10 Exchange Students Hold Various Positions

Home Ec Scholarship Winners Return to China, Survey Shows

The arrival last week of Miss Keng Li, who has come to Oregon State on the Home Economics club scholarship, has aroused an interest in the whereabouts and activities of other foreign students who have trained at Oregon State and gone back to their native lands to make use of that training.

A glance into the records reveals the widespread influence of ten Chinese women who have come to Oregon State to study home economics and related subjects as a result of the scholarship. The club is conducting a drive to increase the scholarship fund, feeling that the success of foreign students who have already studied here warrants the cooperation of both student body and faculty.

Yenching U. Claims Miss Ho

Miss Irene Ho (now Mrs. Homer Lew) is teaching in central China in Yenching university, her alma mater. Mrs. Lew took her master's degree here in 1926. She has several children and combines her teaching with her home-making. Miss Poonak Kim was a graduate of Ewha college in Seoul, Korea, when she came to this campus in 1929. In 1931 she went back to Ewha to teach. She is now an instructor in Peking, Korea.

The home economics school at Lingnan is under the supervision of Pik Wan Hoh Wong, now Mrs. Kwan Lun Wong. Miss Woh Ping Loh is an instructor and dean of women. Mrs. Wong took her master's degree here in 1933, while Miss Loh received hers in 1935.

Miss Sun Takes Nursing

Concentrating on child training and nursery school work, Miss Ruth Sun worked on her master's degree here and at the Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit. She now is in nursery school work in Yenching. In a recent letter to Dean Ava B. Milam, Miss Sun revealed that home economics girls are needed to teach in west China and in rural reconstruction work in general.

One of the best known of Oregon State's foreign students is Mrs. Y. P. Mei. Mrs. Mei also studied at Smith college and at the University of Chicago. She is located in the heart of the war area now, in Chungking, frequently experiencing air raids and bombings according to letters received by Dean Milam. She is a divisional head in a government institution.

Others including Gladys Ding, Caroline Chen, E. Soon Choi and Suen-I Wu have studied at Oregon State and gone out to employ their knowledge and training for the benefit of their people.

Question Box

Q. What shall I wear to sorority or fraternity dances?

A. Your date will usually tell you whether the dance is to be formal, costume or sport. If not, the "What to Wear" column of the Barometer each week gives a list of the social events for that week and the appropriate clothes.

Q. How early should you call for your date before a dance?

A. If you are going in a car, call at about the time the dance is supposed to begin. If you are walking, start about ten minutes earlier. Q. If you find out that you will get your date in late should you call the housemother if you are near a telephone or just forget about it?

A. By all means let the housemother know if you are going to be late.

Q. Can you suggest some good topics for conversation with a strange girl other than the weather and athletics or studies?

A. Try to find out what interests the girl might have outside of school or what her hobbies are, whether she has traveled, summer vacation experiences, or any number of variations along that line.

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Co Ed Sports

Interclass volleyball tournament opens today. The winning team of this tournament will play physical education faculty in the annual class-faculty battle. In the first round the freshman team will play sophomores while juniors meet the senior class volleyball team. Yesterday freshmen women held their final practice in preparation for their game today with the sophomores. Interhouse volleyball continues with teams meeting daily at 5 o'clock in the women's gym.

Social dance classes extend their invitation to all women students to attend weekly Thursday dances of this group. There are still more men than women attending these meetings.

Elections will be held tonight when all physical education minors meet in the WAA social rooms at 7:30 o'clock. Women minoring in physical education are asked to sign on bulletin board if they are going to the meeting. The following candidates have been nominated: Ruth Pleasant, Roberta Winston, vice-president; Beth Purvine, Adelaide Ringo, secretary; Mary Ellen Dalton and Connie Bodeker, treasurer.

Writers reporting scores of tennis games for the first round of the open singles tournament were Louise Nash who won over Joan Pine with a score of 6-2, 6-1. Ruth Pleasant took her first game 6-2, 8-6 over Ruth Blakeley. Other wins reported were Roberta Winston over Betty Peters by default. Marion Chase took her first game by forfeit from Virginia Carl.

Tryouts for membership in Aquabats show that the following women have a major in lifesaving: Margaret Clevenger, Vivian Kudruna, Dorothy Pierce, Betty Poin-dexter, Frances Port, Roberta Winston, Phyllis Selander, Betty Zeller and Mary Ellen Dalton. Those women having a minor in life saving are Annis Bailey, Lettie Stewart and Georgia White.

The first round of the Golden Arrow archery shoot will be tomorrow at 5 o'clock. This competition for the Keasey arrow is open to all women students on the campus.

Hostesses Visit Eugene

Eugene housemothers entertained Oregon State chaperones of women's living groups, Kate W. Jameson, dean of women, and Mrs. C. D. Winston, secretary in dean of women's office, yesterday.

Each Oregon State chaperone ate lunch at her respective house preceding the afternoon meeting in Gerlinger hall.



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Neglected Rookesses Miss Campus Tours

Many rookesses are as yet without counselors or do not belong to interest groups, declared Mary Alice Walter, chairman of rookess counselors. The interest groups are formed to acquaint the freshman students with the college buildings and campus leaders.

Each counselor is asked to turn in the names of her two co-workers, their rookesses and a tentative schedule for the first six meetings at the Round Table desk in the Memorial Union. The place and program for two meetings is the responsibility of each counselor.

Miss Walter suggested visits to the McDonald room in the library, the museum, college barns, engineering laboratories and green-houses. She added that two groups could meet together for talks by faculty members or a campus leader.

AWS Will Feature KOAC Interview

"Little Charges" will be the theme of the AWS half-hour at 9:15, Saturday morning over KOAC.

Miss Hetty Lilly, who has specialized in the care of children will give hints to the listeners on child care. Miss Lilly will be interviewed by Constance Bodeker, junior in home economics.

In keeping with the theme, Stuart Lay, sophomore in agriculture, will play "Nobody's Baby" and "Little Curly Hair in a High Chair" on the accordion.

Gertrude Wardrip, junior in home economics, will give a brief etiquette talk. Frances McGinnis will announce this week's program.

Exchange Dinners Will be November 14

The second exchange dinner of the year was set for November 14 by the standards committee yesterday.

Helen Breiding, president of the committee, announced that all social chairmen and presidents of living groups are to meet in room 110 in the commerce building at 5 o'clock Tuesday.

Standards committee is now composed of 38 members, 16 from new women's cooperatives and organized boarding houses.

Club to Participate in Golden Arrow Shoot

The Golden Arrow shoot is the main event in which archery club members will participate during the fall term, according to Miss Laura C. McAllister, assistant professor of physical education for women.

At the archery club meeting Tuesday noon, two revised regulations were presented. Women will become eligible for membership in the archery club by shooting a score of 600 three times in the Golden Arrow tournament. The score of 600 is earned by shooting 90 arrows at 30 yards.

Members of the Archery club, formerly expected to be active for three terms, are now required to be active for only one term. The women will be given an opportunity to designate which term they wish to participate in tournaments.

Officers of the archery club are Marie Loosely, president; Iva Putnam, vice-president, and Katherine Yoakum, secretary-treasurer.



Pencil slim lines characterize dress coats. They're elegant, with loads of furs and all the trimmings to look luxurious for important dates.

Home Ec School, to Cooking School, To Oregonian Is Story of Nancy Morris

"I really don't know what to tell you," declared Miss Amelia Sansom, better known to Oregonians as Nancy Morris, when interviewed on her experience in newspaper and radio work.

Miss Sansom, an Oregon State graduate in home economics education, taught for one year before being employed by the Safeway Home-maker's Bureau. She worked in their testing kitchen and later conducted cooking schools for that company.

Joins Oregonian Staff

Six years ago she joined the Oregonian staff, taking over the duties of director of the Home Institute department. One of the features of this department was a daily radio program. Under her direction the type of program presented was revised and a dialogue form of program was introduced.

The news presented was of interest to women and each program was devoted to a particular topic or phase relating to household hints. Various speakers were introduced and some programs were devoted to seasonal interests.

Unexpected Occurs on Radio

When asked if during her radio programs anything unexpected had occurred to cause a rather humorous situation, she laughed and replied, "Well, once we gave a whole broadcast and everything only to discover that we hadn't been on the air at all." It was during a lightning storm and the men in the control room didn't bother to tell her otherwise.

The Home Institute, according

to Miss Sansom, acts as a clearing house for all questions pertaining to the household. Women in the vicinity of Portland can call this department at any time of the day for information or recipes. Free bulletins are mailed upon request.

Electives Suggested

Miss Sansom was asked if she had any suggestions as to possible electives which would be helpful to girls who are interested in commercial home economics work. She emphasized the importance of such courses as typing, speech, journalism, advertising and radio work.

In reply to the question as to the openings in commercial work, Miss Sansam said, "I feel that there are more and more opportunities for girls in this field." She cited as an example the organization of Home Economics Women in Business in Portland which is a branch of the National Home Economics Association. She said that in the last two years this organization has doubled its membership.

Phrateres to Dance At College Gardens

The College Gardens will be converted into a sport lobby Saturday night when Phrateres holds its fall term dance. Dancers will be able to enjoy their favorite outdoor sport beneath a starry sky. Those who prefer indoor sports may dance in the sport lodge. "Bolder Beach" will be enjoyed by those beach goers.

In accordance with the theme strictly sport clothes will be worn.

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Dad's Day Bids Will be Sent

Committee Making Plans for Nov. 8-9

Plans are being laid for Dad's day which will be held on the campus November 8 and 9, according to Dan W. Poling, assistant dean of men. Each Oregon State dad will receive a special invitation to attend which will be sent from the dean of men's office.

Highlighting the weekend will be the Oregon State - Washington State game on Bell field followed by a banquet in the Memorial Union ballroom honoring the dads. Dr. Perry C. Hopper, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church in Portland and president of the Dad's club, will be among those attending the festivities.

Committees will be announced in the Barometer later in the week, according to Doug Chambers, president of the student body.

The Last Word

Fall means football and college weekends . . . tawny days and tawny tweeds . . . waltz times, stag lines and lushy velvets . . . and most of all it means freshmen from all corners of the earth. Freshmen . . . and taking in only the girls, are the most youthful, the most fashion-conscious, the most "up-to-the-minute" girls on the campus . . . and the envy of all the "has-beens" from last year.

Three cheers for CAROLYN JOHNSON who knows how to take advantage of her hair by bedeviling herself in a very special shade of lime-green in a wool-flannel shirt and skirt. Here's to a winter fundamental that shouts good cheer . . . DORIS TURNER's dark green and red plaid reversible raincoat.

I guess we can vote red in as the primary color of the season. MARYLYN SNODGRASS adapts it to a fiery red corduroy topper worn with a white silk long-sleeved shirt. A red velvet topper is a neat complement to ALICE MARLOWE's navy-blue plaid skirt. JEAN ROBINSON of the raven hair does things to the other sex in her scarlet sweater and matching hairbow worn with a beige plaid skirt. Sneaking the lime-light with one of the smartest stadium dresses we've seen is DOROTHY SIMPKIN with her grey wool jersey with red polka-dots.

The debonair, harlequin appearance is partially due to her trimly tailored grey garardine reffer. Away with feminine frillery and into something casual is the keynote of PATTY FLEET'S outfit . . . a jauntily plaited green plaid skirt worn with a beige sweater, pearls, and a just "too ultra, ultra" camels hair jacket. Attention should also be called to ALICE MCCONNELL with her matching cardigan, anklets, and hairbow of plaited blue worn with a navy-blue skirt and navy double-breasted fitted coat.

Innovating a cute new fashion is TOD HAMILTON in her forest-green skirt, green and blue plaid vest and of all things . . . her hair parted down the center back, drawn to the sides in two elfin braids tied with perky bows, but absolutely, she can be nothing but . . . THE LAST WORD .

Begin Reading Seminar

Geology seniors and graduate students have begun a reading seminar on the subject of "Submarine Canyons on the Continental Shelf."

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Students Gird for Clash In M.U.; Passing Stressed

By Bill "Wilhemina" Vessey Sports Writer, Barometer

Oregon Staters engage in their first all-school formal tussle of the year in honor of the opening of the newly-conditioned Memorial Union building on the night of November 2. The opening gun blasts at 8:30.

The class is expected to feature an even amount of passing and running plays. In past affairs the males have reportedly failed to complete a single pass.

News from the male camp reveals that the men are champing at the bit to get under way and are working on defensive and offensive tactics. Offensive strategy is receiving the major amount of attention.

This is the crucial debut for the women who are expected to blossom out in the latest in formal uniforms. A hint was slipped recently by a noted commentator that if the women's styles rush forward

men may at last view the "straps with a dressless evening gown" formal creation.

Upon the shoulders of the women will fall the offensive thrusts when the dating session really spurts to regulation activity. Rookesses, especially, will be called upon for touchdown gallops over the male defense.

The M.U. arena has been given a classy new face-lifting which should make game conditions ideal. The "Knothole Club," which in past years has had to view the struggles from outside the walls, will be accorded free admission in a special reserved section.

Air conditioning and many other top-notch features are expected to place the rival outfits on a par. Referees and a snappy band will augment the arrangements.

At any rate the secret signal for an offensive movement for either side is "Greetings gate, let's gyrate."

Reception Honors Miss Amelia Sansom

Honoring Miss Amelia Sansom, instructor in home management, an informal reception was held in the Memorial Union women's lounge from 7:30 to 9 o'clock last night. The occasion was to welcome Miss Sansom back to the Oregon State campus. For the past several years she has been writing for the Oregonian under the name of Nancy Morris.

In the receiving line were Elaine Kollins, president of Theta Sigma Phi; Miss Adelaide Lake, faculty advisor; Mrs. Bruce Myers, alumnae advisor; Miss Sansom and Jeanne Popovich, member of the organization. Mrs. C. J. McIntosh, Mrs. F. M. Shideler, Mrs. T. W. Johnson and Mrs. J. W. Burtnor poured. Members of Theta Sigma Phi and outstanding women on the campus assisted.

From the Corner Booth

Top honors for the most conscientious and able worker go to Bettie Abraham, one of the few who does what she says she will, even if she can't find time to do it. Another unsung heroine is Mary Alice Walter whose work as chairman of the rookess counselors helped more than one of the kiddies keep from getting homesick. Introduced at the Theta Sigma Phi coffee last night was Miss Amelia Sansom, a living lesson in charm and personality to all those who have been fortunate enough to come in contact with her. Hers is a quiet dignity which commands respect in any gathering. We can all learn a lesson in gracious living from Miss Sansom.

This week's prize headliner was the announcement of the marriage of of Zo Vincent, Chi O, and Bob Conn, Phi, in Reno this month. If they will call at the corner booth, they can get their prize—one coke and two straws, lucky kids. This subtle bit of humor is not the main object, purely incidental.

A note to rookesses and other offending co-eds—poor taste is exemplified by wearing different plaids or checks together. Wonder how the fellows feel about the growing number of girls wearing knee socks? They're warm, anyway.

Miss Harvey Replaces Miss Schley in Talons

This Harvey, sophomore in secular science, was initiated into Talons, the honorary for sophomores women last night.

The initiation was held in the Varsity O room in the Memorial Union building. Miss Harvey was appointed to replace Rosalie Schley, who was unable to return to school this fall.

Jean Sutherland, sophomore in home economics, was appointed chairman of ushers for the ensuing year. Plans for holding dinner meetings at the different sorority houses were discussed.

Helen Karamanous, president of the organization, read the lists of freshmen girls that each member will check at convocation and explained the seating charts to be used at the social ethics classes.

Griffith Contributes

James R. Griffith, Oregon State college faculty member, is one of the contributors to the current projects issue of Industrial Arts and Vocational Education. Griffith

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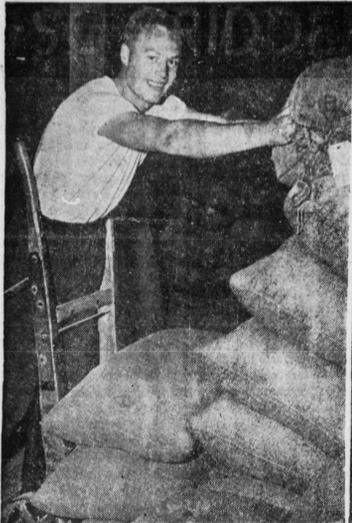
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McKalip Drills Rooks; Pass Defense Stressed

Coach "Wild Bill" McKalip spent most of yesterday afternoon sending his charges through their paces, brushing them up on their passing and running attack.

Especially weak is the pass defense of the frosh, who lost the game to the frosh was the fact that pass after pass went over the defensive backs' heads into the arms of a lemon and green man. Twice in a row Inky Boe of the frosh slipped passes over the center and there was no one in miles to knock it down. Also weak was the frosh's pass defense as the Orange babes completed a few of their own, especially in that first quarter on the Krantz to Leichardt combination which seemed to have the frosh baffled.

Warehouse work, oil fields, lumbering and fishing formed part of the tasks Beaver gridironers engaged in during the last summer to put themselves in shape for the 1940 season. From the left—Glenn Byington, tackle, toiled in an Amity warehouse; Bob Olson,

halfback, strengthened his wrists for passing by turning gadgets in an oil plant at Orem, Cal.; George Peters, quarterback, also worked in a Ventura, Cal., oil refinery; Leonard Younce, tackle, labored in a sawmill at Valselt, and Lloyd Wickett, sophomore tackle, fished in Alaska. (Cut, courtesy The Oregon Journal)

Beaver Grid Squad to Face Bruins Saturday

Varsity Minus Scoring in League Play; Have 67 Points Credited

Uppermost in the minds of campus sport hounds is this question concerning the Oregon State football team, "How can a club score so many points, 67 this season in four games, and still not have scored once in Pacific Coast conference play, two games out?"

The Beavers have met Idaho this season, dumping the Vandals 41 to 0, and played to a deadlock with Southern California in a conference clash. The following Friday they thumped a highly rated Portland Pilot outfit 26 to 0 and then bowed to Conference Member University of Washington, 19 to 0.

Wide Open Game

Overheard at the game last Friday night was the remark that the rooks and the frosh always played wide open game and that there was more excitement at these games than in most of the conference affairs. Maybe the reason for that

Sigma Nu Hoopsters Defeat Theta Chi

Showing championship form, the Sigma Nu hoopsters defeated Theta Chi 18-11. Leading Sigma Nu were Louis Beck and Gene Knutesen, with eight and five points respectively.

In a free-scoring game, Beta Theta Phi swamped Chi Rho 23-5. Kilbuck led the scoring with eight. Lambda Chi Alpha beat Theta Xi, 25-17. Gale Rice was high scorer with six points. Alpha Tau Omega upset Beta Kappa 12-6.

The smooth Caithorn five defeated Sigma Phi Sigma 24-15. Scoring 15 points for the night's top honors, was Varelman, Sigma Phi Sigma forward. Phi Sigma Kappa smothered Delta Chi 18-5.

In the most exciting game of the evening, Poling eked out a narrow 20-19 victory over Pi Kappa Phi. Doherty led the scorers with 11 points. In the only forfeit of the evening Delta Tau Delta was awarded a victory over Hawley.



By CLAIR FEILER
SPORTS EDITOR...THE BAROMETER

We Play WSC... Here!

It's funny how unconfirmed and unfounded rumors proceed to make their way through organized society.

Take the case of Oregon State's football game here on Bell field November 9 with Washington State. Listed for action on the same day at Eugene is the contest between the Ducks and the UCLA Bruins... and therein lies all the basis for these flying rumors.

Why... thought some individual... doesn't Oregon State move its game to Portland, leaving the field wide open for Eugene to draw the Willamette valley crowd... and all spectators outside of Portland.

Cougars Do Some Hollering

Even Washington State started hollering about the supposed conflict. Yesterday Earl Foster, graduate manager of the Pullman institution, wired Percy Locey about whether or not the scene of the fracas could be changed to the Rose City.

The approximate text of the telegram back to Foster read something like this: The athletic board does not wish to move the game to Portland.

And so, with those few simple words a rumor that has been running rampant for the past few weeks should be instantly killed. Yes, Oregon State will meet Washington State all right... but not in Portland... it will be held HERE as planned.

Oregon Could Change as Well

Part of the argument has been that Oregon couldn't shift her game to Portland because of the homecoming angle... but did the person investigating the conditions realize that Dad's day here on the Oregon State campus has been the angle around which the Cougar tussle has been built? It would be just as hard for us to shift our game to Portland as it would be for Oregon.

Admittedly, there is a bad situation here. Schools only forty miles apart holding important conference contests the same day, the same hour, etc., but in reality... would it actually make much difference if either game were moved to Portland?

Fans in Portland desirous of seeing a ball game will travel either to Corvallis or Eugene anyway... and playing a game on the home field saves the college student a lot of travelling expense money.

Set your minds at ease, though... we'll play Washington State here. DEFINITELY!

It's Numbers that Count

Four weeks in the 1940 Pacific Coast conference football have elapsed and the toll taken has been nothing short of brutal.

It's proved beyond all question of a doubt that it's numbers that count... not just ability. Just how long Oregon State will last, it's pretty hard to tell. Lonnie Stiner has the smallest squad among the Pacific Coast round-robin members. Even Oregon's roster tops our list of players.

Portland Causes Damage

Old man injury in his most serious form started moving in on the Orangemen immediately after the University of Portland game. It's odd that a game with a little team like Portland could create so many casualties, but one coach on the campus explained to me that probably the boys were variable in their way of playing during the 60-minutes of football. At one moment they'd be tense... then they'd relax... and take it easy. Consequently, they weren't keyed up for the brand of football that Portland unleashed... and they have injuries to show for it.

George Peters, Leonard Younce, Glenn Byington, Bud English, Bob Saunders and others are just a few on the list. The boys mentioned above aren't suffering from the

Wagner Trophy Sigma Chi Beats Delta Sigma Phi

Fraternity

A barrage of passes from the slinging arm of Roy Phillippi proved the margin which enabled Sigma Chi to defeat Delta Sigma Phi 6-0 last night on the intramural field.

The victory leaves Sigma Chi, for the present at least, on top of league E with three wins and no losses.

The sticky fingers of Press Hansen gave Sigma Chi the lone score of the game as he intercepted a DSP pass late in the first half and galloped 30 yards to a touchdown.

Delta Sigma Phi put up a stubborn battle with Les Anderson and Jack Luehrs furnishing most of the spark, but a good deal of their ground gaining was done in their own territory.

Little "Dyna-mite" Henry Smith, quarterback for Sigma Chi, teamed with Phillippi to keep the ball close to scoring position for a large part of the game.

Chi Phi forfeited to Kappa Sigma in the only other scheduled fraternity league game.

Sigma Chi's lead in league E is not certain yet, as she is slated to replay the 5 extra downs of her much disputed game with Phi Delta Theta. The game in question was played last Wednesday and ended in a 14 victory for Sigma Chi by virtue of Lyle Specht's pro- tected pass completion in the extra period. If these plays end with the ball in Phi Delt territory, then Sigma Chi will still be the winner, but if they end with the ball in Sigma Chi territory the game and the league lead will go to the Phi Delt.

Independent

The Van Buren Tigers showed class in independent touch football competition by blasting Maple Manor 20-0 on the intramural football field yesterday.

Featuring the passing of Bob Baker, the Tigers opened up early in the game, scoring first on a pass to Swanson over the goal line. Bob Person caught a pass for the second touchdown and converted twice, to score eight points and take high honors. The other Tiger score came on a Maple Manor fumble recovered close to the goal line.

Jim Jackson and Bud Stout did yeoman work for the losers, but lacked adequate support.

usually bruises, etc., but they're really in a bad way. Most of them are having trouble with their knees. The Washington affair played havoc with lots of the first stringers... whether or not they'll be ready for the UCLAns is something even Stiner can't tell yet... let's all pray good and hard...

Unsung Heroes at Seattle

Three or four unsung heroes on the Oregon State team really played bang-up ball in Seattle Saturday. In spite of the fact that the team wasn't clicking as a whole, there were a few Orangemen who were outstanding on the field. George Peters, great blocking back, was unexcelled at Seattle... and that's counting in Washington's players, too... even Jim Phelan considers Peters the greatest blocking back on the coast. Other boys who worked hard were Lew Hammers, who played a wonderful game at right end; Bob Dethman, who worked fine at left half, and Bill Halverson, who charged the h— out of the Washington line.

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Refugees Arriv
With thoughts only of husbands and fa hind in the war-torn of American women arrived in Seattle. T the fear of reprisals a cans, still at their poing American banks panies.

Tau Beta Pi H Meeting, Ban
Tau Beta Pi, engin society, held its first year Tuesday night ton hotel.
A short business loved during which year were discussed. Carl Hering, presic on the national e Louisville, Ky., to w delegate. Bill Wootte Biasca were electe and secretary, resp place officer who fa to school this year. and Don Vallancou pointed to collect all accomplishments of the members, or alumni.
A recess was held to afford the chapter ity to hear Wayne W his appearance on the Quiz" program. Wic alumnus of the local is attending New Yo on a graduate schola him last year.

Wayne Wiesne On Prof. Quiz S
Wayne Wiesner, 15 in aeronautical engi graduate student at N versity, Tuesday nigh prize of \$15 on the P radio show. The show weekly over a natio Wiesner, a membe Sigma fraternity, w scholarship last sprin ate study at New Yo His home is in Silver