

SPOT NEWS

In Review

Alice West, editor; Gertrude Wardrip, associate; Ruth Brandelberry, assistant.

Italians Advance

Supported by planes and mountain guns, Italian troops are reported to have smashed 40 miles into Greece, capturing the town of St. Nicholas. According to sources in Athens the Greeks are said to be resisting stubbornly. Turkey kept official silence on her attitude toward the Italo-Greek conflict, but the Turkish press described Turkey as "wholeheartedly with Greece."

Turkey Next Objective

Well-informed German sources hinted that the axis powers may soon hand Turkey an ultimatum similar to that which preceded Italy's invasion of Greece, as they are determined to shatter Britain's strength in the Mediterranean. Britain has guaranteed to help Turkey in event of aggression by any European nation involving her in war in the Mediterranean.

Draft Questioned

A legal test of the draft, as a result of misplacement of six numbers out of 9000 prepared for the drawing, was reported officially to be under consideration in Detroit. The suit may be undertaken by a potential Detroit draftee who held serial number 158, which the lottery turned into order No. 1.

War Dept. Has Blaze

The wing of the war department which police said housed a message center, from which the signal corps sends coded messages, was swept by fire. Massed fire equipment of the District of Columbia brought the flames under control but the cause of the fire and the exact extent of the damage were not established immediately.

News Briefs

Thirty-four whales were sighted in the Columbia river near Swamokawa by commercial fishermen. Ambassador Kennedy stated that if the United States should declare war it would handicap efforts to give aid to Great Britain and that the problems of transporting an army to England alone would be staggering. The British government warned the public against handling small objects which it had been reported were being dropped by German planes. Greta Garbo, of Sweden, famous film star, has made formal application for American citizenship.

Honor Sororities Set Invitation Period

Invitation period for honor societies was set for November 4 to 14 inclusive, by the committee on honor fraternities at its meeting yesterday, announced F. O. McMillan, chairman.

All invitations to join honor organizations must be announced or issued, and acceptances or rejections filed during the dates specified for the fall term period. Organizations may hold initiation at any convenient time after the invitation period.

Each organization inviting new members files its list with the committee through the office of the dean of men, commerce 111, November 4, the opening day. After filing the lists, the various societies notify their invitees in their customary or traditional manner. Invitees file acceptances or rejections in duplicate with the committee in the dean's office on or before the closing day.

Uniform cards for acceptances or rejections are provided by the committee, one card being returned by the office of the dean of men to the issuing organization and the other retained in the files of the committee.

New Officers Lead SAME Meeting

The Society of American Military Engineers held its first meeting last week when the officers who were elected by a written ballot at the first of this term took office. They are Henry Jacobson, president; Robert Hampton, vice president; and David Cross, secretary.

Plans were discussed for the programs and activities of the organization for the coming year. The chapter now has 88 members.

This society sponsors the national rifle matches held each year in schools throughout the country. Last year the trophy was won by the OSC rifle team.

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Paul Robeson Will be OSC Concert Guest

Singer's Appearance Set For November 4 In Men's Gymnasium

By Jane Stegall
Paul Robeson, great Negro baritone, will appear at 8 o'clock in the men's gymnasium Monday night, November 4, at the first concert of this year's series. After four triumphant years in Europe, he has returned for a concert tour of America, scene of his first sensational successes as the foremost exponent of Negro spirituals.

After completing his tour of the Pacific coast, Robeson will return to the east where he will appear with the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra. In New York City he will sing the new American folk-oratorio "Ballad for Americans," recently introduced by him with great success on the CBS "Pursuit of Happiness" broadcast.

Tremendous Success
The career of Paul Robeson shows the tremendous success he has achieved in many fields of endeavor. Acclaimed first as a football hero while at Rutgers university, New Brunswick, N. J., he was awarded his letter in four sports and was hailed as "the greatest defensive end that ever trod the gridiron." In his junior year he won his Phi Beta Kappa key and was picked as an All-American end by sports writers.

He studied law at Columbia university, but turned to the theater to make a brilliant debut in Eugene O'Neill's "Emperor Jones." His success as an actor was instantaneous, and he appeared later in "All God's Chillun," "Porgy and Bess," "Black Boy" and "Show Boat."

Sings Simple Music
With all his triumphs as a dramatic actor, Paul Robeson is best loved as a singer of the simple music of his own race, and of the folk songs of other lands. In this field he has attained a popularity and artistic appreciation that is offered to few singers. His return to America this season is being greeted with wide-spread public interest.

This year for the first time every student at Oregon State college will be enabled to attend the entire concert series without cost. Educational activities cards will admit students to each concert.

Formal Dress
Formal dress is encouraged for this first concert. Although it will not be made compulsory, it is hoped that women will wear formals and men will wear dark suits. Representatives of the student body, AWS and Standards committee, which is composed of presidents of women's living organizations, recently voted to encourage formal dress for this first concert of the season.

Reserved seats may be obtained at the educational activities office in the Memorial Union or at the gate the night of the concert. Price of these reserved seats will be \$1.50. A few general admission tickets may be sold Monday night. They will not go on sale, however, until after 7:45 o'clock, and there is no guarantee as to the number which will be placed on sale.

42 Fewer Rooks Called to Court By Thanes

The number of rooks to appear before Thane court today at 11:50 o'clock on the Memorial Union building steps shows a drop of 42 offenders from last week's list. The observance of rook traditions is being enforced more strictly this year than ever before by the Thane organization, Don Porterfield, Thane president, said.

Rooks are called to court for failure to wear rook lids, failure to carry rook bibles and for breaking other rook traditions. Those who will appear before court today are Ed Spiekerman, Elmor Mostul, Ted Breitmayer, George Nelson, A. Martin, Marvin Marvich, Cliff Fay, Bill Meline, Allen Donaldson, Darrel Maxwell, Carl Tarrey, Rodney Samuelson, Doug Powell, Charles Lathore, George Saito, Forrest Davis, and Joseph Reyberg.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have its Beaver pictures taken at Howells instead of Balls as was announced in yesterday's Barometer.

New Class Officers



Harry Smith, above left, has been elected senior class treasurer; Bud Hinkle, center, will lead the junior class; while Jack Sather, on the right, will be junior class president.



Class of '42 Plans Dance

Meeting Features Musical Numbers

The first meeting of the sophomore class was held in the museum building yesterday at 1 o'clock. Don Fredericksen, president of the class, called the meeting to order and introduced the following officers of the sophomore class: Solveig Stokerson, vice-president; Dorothy Nowotny, secretary; Manning Becker, treasurer; Doug Martin, sergeant at arms; and Jack Hardy, yell leader.

Dr. W. E. Caldwell, professor of chemistry and sophomore class advisor, spoke to the class about his previous experiences as an advisor for another class.

Chairman Introduced
Calvin Schmidt, chairman of the sophomore cotillion, was introduced by Fredericksen. Schmidt outlined briefly the various committee activities and also other plans that have been made.

Ruth Durham, assistant chairman for the dance, explained to the class that nothing definite could be done for advertising the event until after the all-school formal.

The proposed changes in the constitution regarding classes were discussed and voted upon. The final results of balloting were 142 and 92 against the proposed changes.

Hardy Leads Yells
Jack Hardy, yell leader, led the class in a few short yells which are to be used in coming football games and basketball games.

Mildred Jernigan, sophomore in (Continued on page 4)

Dads' Day Program Features Big Game

Rally, Athletic Show Planned for Fathers

A walking rally and an athletic show will start the festivities for the eighth annual Dads' day weekend Friday night, November 8. The program for Saturday will include the OSC-WSC football game in the afternoon and a banquet in the Memorial Union that night.

The following committee appointments for the weekend were announced yesterday. Friday night show—"Dutch" Wendt, chairman; Walt Holt, assistant chairman; Howard Raabe, faculty advisor; Don Field, announcer; Earl Johnson, Art Broten, Margaret Milliken and Jean Hetherington, sub-committee chairmen.

Ticket sales—Guy Monroe, chairman; Dorothy Young, Dorothy Johnson, Bob Harper, Jim Roberts and Elaine Brewer, assistants.

Dads' day banquet—Lee Metz, chairman; Betty Lou Drake, co-chairmen; Chuck Dunham, Carmen Wood, Nancy Renne, Bob Latourneau and Jim Pitney, committee members.

Publicity—Gene Hofsted, chairman; Gertrude Wardrip and Ann Stanbery, assisting.

Ushering—Jean Sutherland, chairman, with Talons assisting.

Few Tickets Remain For MU Formal Dance

Thirty-four tickets for the Memorial Union formal dance remain to be sold. The ticket office will open at 9 o'clock this morning, and the sale will continue until the remaining tickets have been sold. It will not be necessary to present a student card in order to obtain the tickets.

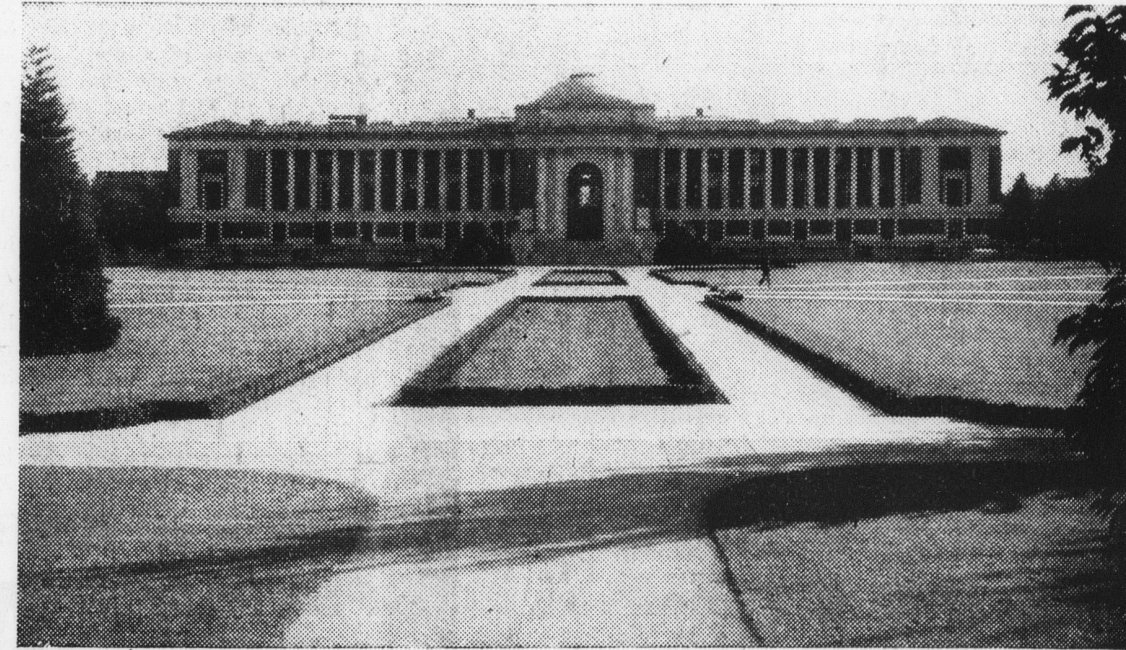
Unusual interest in this affair has been indicated by the rapid sale, Bob Feller, chairman of the ticket sales, commented yesterday.

Harry Smith Named Senior Treasurer

Harry Smith, senior in education, was elected senior class treasurer by a large majority, at an election conducted during the class meeting yesterday in chemistry 101. Constitution changes were also voted upon.

Smith, Phillip Blake and Robert Bergholz were nominated for the office. Bergholz received 29 votes, Blake 32 and Smith 90. One hundred and thirty-five students voted yes on the constitution change and 14 voted against it. Some had no preference.

Center of Attraction



The Memorial Union building, with its newly-decorated and improved ballroom which will have its formal opening for Oregon State dancers this Saturday night, will be the featured attraction at the first all-school formal of the 1940-41 year.

Weekend Schedule

The all-school formal in the newly finished Memorial Union ballroom Saturday night takes the spotlight for the weekend. Two fraternities are giving formal dinners before the dance. There is nothing scheduled for Friday night but seven fraternities will entertain Sunday at dinners.

November 2—
Alpha Tau Omega, dinner, house, 6 to 8 o'clock.
Sigma Phi Sigma, formal dinner, house, 6 to 8 o'clock.
Memorial Union, formal dance, MU, 8:30 to 11:45 o'clock. Closing hour, 12:15 o'clock.

November 3—
Phi Gamma Delta, dinner, house, 1 to 3 o'clock.
Phi Kappa Tau, dinner, house, 1 to 3 o'clock.
Sigma Nu, pledge dinner, house, 1 to 3 o'clock.
Sigma Phi Epsilon, pledge dinner, 1 to 3 o'clock.
Theta Chi, dinner, house, 1 to 3 o'clock.

Junior Class Names Hinkle New President

Jack Sather Elected Class Treasurer In Uncontested Vote

Bud Hinkle, junior in agriculture, was elected class president by a majority of 10 votes over Dale Trockmorton, also a junior in agriculture, at the class meeting yesterday. Hinkle received 108 votes to Trockmorton's 98. Jack Sather, junior in agriculture, who was uncontested in his candidacy, became treasurer, receiving 194 votes.

Amendments Passed
The amendments to the constitution of the classes were passed and accepted by a vote of 153 favoring and 49 against the change. Under the new amendments, article 1, section 2, states that 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.

Also adopted was article 2, section 10, stating that all appointees must be bona-fide class members as specified in article 1, section 2. Article 3, section 1, concerning the election procedure of the freshman class, and article 3, section 3, allowing the use of separate ballots for each class, were passed. These practices have been in effective operation for (Continued on page 4)

First Rally Dance Set for Nov. 20

Pat Northrup, vice president and social chairman, announced the date of the freshman class dance as January 10. Dick Lohti, chairman of the freshman bonfire for Homecoming, was introduced to the class by the president. Lohti announced that all who were willing to work would be given a chance to help with the bonfire.

Money needed to finance the freshman program will be collected by class dues of 25 cents a term. (Continued on page 4)

Thanes Issue No Tux Edict For Rooks

"There will be no 'Tuxedo Junction' for rooks," said Don Porterfield, president of Thanes yesterday, in announcing that male members of the class of '44 will not wear tuxedos to the Memorial Union formal dance Saturday night.

Thanes will be on hand at strategic positions to see that the tradition is enforced. Porterfield explained that this enforcement of an old tradition is also a big money saver to the first year men who wish to attend their first college formals.

There was a conflict last year as to whether the rooks would or would not wear tuxes and the tradition was violated in a few cases. Thanes have definitely gone on record to enforce the tradition to the letter this year, Porterfield said.

Blue Key, honor society for service clubs, as well as Thanes, voted for stringent enforcement of the tradition.

Oratory Squad Meets Tonight

Team Candidates To Choose Activity

Dr. Earl W. Wells, director of oratory and extempore speaking, will discuss plans for the current year, opportunities for intercollegiate competition and the nature of the various contests at the first meeting of the oratory and after-dinner speaking squad to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Shepard hall 106.

Every candidate for the squad will have a chance to signify his preference as to the type of work in which he would like to participate throughout the season, Dr. Wells explained.

As a member of the Intercollegiate Forensic association of Oregon, Oregon State will enter contestants in the state after-dinner speaking contest at Marylhurst college in January, the State Peace Oratorical contest at Willamette university in February and the Men's and Women's Old Line Oratorical contests at Linfield college in March. The IFAO is at present composed of Willamette university, Pacific college, Linfield college, Pacific university, Marylhurst college and Oregon State. An application from Reed college is now pending.

Pacific Forensics
Oregon State will enter the oratorical and after-dinner speaking contests at the annual conference of the Pacific Forensic league, which will be held next April at Stanford university. Other opportunities for competition include the contests at the Northwest Invitational tournament, sponsored by Linfield in February, the Northwest Junior College Forensic tournament at the College of Puget Sound in March and the Stockton, Calif., Invitational tournament, sponsored by the College of Pacific.

"It is the policy of the speech department to give as many students as possible a chance to gain experience in public speaking through active participation in intercollegiate competition, and any student who is prepared to make a creditable showing for his institution will be given his opportunity," said Dr. Wells.

Returning Orators
Lettermen and women who are returning this fall are Ahrona Pierce, senior in education; Eugene White, junior in science; Graham Stephenson, junior in secretarial science; and Frank Tourtelotte, senior in education.

Awards in the IFAO include cash awards from \$15 to \$50 for first place winners, with smaller amounts for those placing second and third. Individual winners of first and second places in the PFL contests are awarded trophies, and a special trophy is given to the school whose contestant places first. Similar awards are presented in the various tournaments.

Burtner Attends Meet
Mr. John C. Burtner, extension editor and associate in the news bureau, is attending a conference of extension editors of the north west states and officials of soil conservation service in Spokane today. Mr. Burtner will return Friday.

OSC Faculty Escapes Draft November 18

Eighteen Professors Subject for Service In Second Call

No faculty members are selected for the first draft November 18, since volunteers have filled the Benton county quota.

Harold P. Ewalt, instructor in dairy husbandry, is eighteenth in the order of drawing and the first staff member that will be conscripted from the college.

Eighteen professors and staff members are listed for drafting from the latest reports. More men would have been drafted according to the estimated draft average of the first 25 numbers drawn, if Oregon had not been called upon to furnish only 83 men.

Those listed are the following:

Order	Serial No.	Name
18		Harold P. Ewalt, instructor in dairy husbandry 167
28		George P. Newton, clerk of agriculture conservation committee 31
52		F. Alton Everest, assistant professor of electrical engineering 1373
55		James W. Sherburne, assistant professor of psychology 146
109		Bayard O. Wheeler, assistant professor of business administration and economics 764
161		Thomas R. Palmerlee, instructor in mechanical engineering 1784
168		Vernon W. Baker, assistant agricultural economist 859

Five Houses Win Awards

Mistaken Records Omit Two Winners

Because of a misunderstanding or mistake in the records or receipts, two houses were omitted from the results of the athletic membership campaign, according to Doug Chambers, student body president. Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Chi Rho both had 100 percent membership in addition to Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon, the three winners already announced.

The aggregate cash award will therefore be split five ways, Chambers said, giving each of the winners \$15 and four guest memberships. These guest tickets may be used by anyone for any athletic event of the school year. The other two organizations which will receive awards are the third floor of Snell hall and Phi Gamma Delta. These groups will each get two guest tickets for having at least 95 percent of their members owning athletic cards.

Other groups which turned in lists of over 90 percent were Sigma Chi and the second and third floors of Waldo hall. Beaver Lodge, Chi Phi, Delta Upsilon, first floor of Snell hall and Phi Gamma Delta Omega were the remaining organizations turning in lists.

New Dairy Barn Wing Nears Completion

The new east wing to the dairy barn will be ready for occupation about November 15, according to George West, college supervisor of WPA workers.

The new wing will have stanchions for 36 cows, pens for six bulls, and space for 20 calves. Overhead will be storage space for about 175 tons of loose hay. Latest steel equipment is being installed and the interior of the barn will be finished in white enamel paint. The new wing is 134 feet long and 36 feet wide. The cow beds are of four-inch concrete with gravel and paper underneath for insulation. This, according to Mr. West, is the last word in dairy building.

H. R. Sennard, associate professor of agricultural engineering and soil and architecture, designed the structure.

A new 120 ton silo has also been built.

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Musings on the Formal

The Memorial Union formal Saturday night holds special interest outside the fact that it is the first all-school formal of the year. A lot of questions will have been answered next Sunday morning when those who spent the previous evening dancing at the formal compare notes.

First to be settled in the minds of dance goers will be the matter of the appearance of the newly decorated ballroom. From a preliminary look yesterday, this should be entirely satisfactory. The decorated ballroom is such an improvement over its bare, unfinished condition of the past that there is no comparison to be made.

The new appearance of the ballroom will be first to greet the eye, but first in interest and importance to every dancer will be the question of whether or not the new air conditioning system really conditions. For years, the promise of air condition the Memorial Union ballroom has been the only good basis a candidate for MU presidency had on which to build a campaign.

Another question which will be answered is that of just how many people will go to an all-school formal if they have the opportunity. In past years dances have been limited to a maximum 350 couples.

There have been some observers of campus life who have maintained that very few more than 350 would ever come to a dance anyway, even with the attraction of a "name" band. This year with additional dancing space the ticket limit has been raised to 500. Furthermore there is a uniform price for all, since every student is a student body member.

Finally, there is another angle to this dance which is going to be very interesting to observe. It seems that the student affairs committee has finally decided to take drastic measures if necessary to enforce the no-corsage rule which was approved by 90 percent of the students in a poll last spring.

Schedule of Events

- Thursday, October 31—7:30 Freshman party for Home Ec girls in Home Ec auditorium. 7:15 Temendis—MU, 217. Friday, November 1—7:30 Ti-ed meeting—MU, 105. 5:00 Executive Council meeting—MU, AWS office. Saturday, November 2—Memorial Union Formal—8:30, Ballroom. Sunday, November 3—7:00 Lutheran Students—MU, Varsity O. Monday, November 4—7:30 Phraters—MU, 217. 5:00 Alpha Lambda Delta—MU, Varsity O.

Rook Arboretum Day To be Saturday

Rook arboretum day, an annual affair for freshman forestry students, will be held this Saturday. The purpose of this day, sponsored by the Forestry club, is to acquaint new students with the forestry school's laboratories, namely Peavy arboretum, McDonald forest and the Oregon forest nursery.

from the files

By Cole Rivers and Don Mason

5 Years Ago

October 31 1935 Because of the crowded formal dance season, especially in winter term, the all-college formal, scheduled for December 7, will be cancelled and replaced by the Sophomore Cotillion.

10 Years Ago

October 31 1930 An added attraction to the week-end plans for the Oregon State Barometer of a special rally on Station KOAC tonight between 8 and 10 o'clock.

20 Years Ago

October 31 1920 The largest variety of pears ever shown in the Northwest will be on display at the OAC horticulture show, according to professors who have been connected with the horticultural work for the last generation.

With Other Editors

Maybe They'll Take Journalism

BY BETTIE ABRAHAM, Exchange Editor

Almost 400 newsboys invaded the Washington State campus last Saturday. The occasion was a brightie of a stunt pulled by the circulation manager for the Spokane Chronicle.

Each newsboy who brought in a certain quota of sales won a free trip to the Husky-Oregon game and the news hawkers really got in and sold!

They had a special train to the campus, were served lunch at the Commons building, to which they returned after the game for dinner. And the gang went home, tired but thrilled.

With the enthusiasm of the local grade school rooting section as an example, the idea ought to be put to work locally... the kid brother surely used to get a bang out of seeing a real, live college grid-iron battle when he was in the grade school gang.

The two extremities in campus politics are loose on the Oklahoma campus, according to the "Around the Campus" columnist. One of the senior prey candidates is doing his campaigning the "big-hearted" way—dating a girl from each of the houses on the campus.

California Comments A junior co-ed of Berkeley recently won \$3,500 damages in a suit against an ex-junior from the same dear Alma Mater. His car whacked into hers; she bit off the end of her tongue. The court figured her fraction of an inch of skin was worth 3500 shekels after hearing her plea that it would re-

In the Mail

To THE EDITOR—Are we Oregon Staters or mice? How gullible are we? Do we accept all proposed changes in student government without bothering the peace of our minds just because changes of that character are usually for the better?

I challenge you who call yourselves Oregon Staters, members of a great democratic educational institution, and citizens of a government of the people, by the people, and for the people, to think.

Did not Emerson, one of America's greatest thinkers and philosophers, rebel against paying for privileges where he had intrinsic rights? Did not we, as citizens of America, do a similar thing when we rebelled against the law requiring voters to be taxpayers?

Should Oregon Staters have a poll tax? Can we be democratic without freedom or rights? Or shall a minority of students who can and are willing to pay for the privilege of voting rule the few who are less fortunate financially?

I favor class dues. Every class needs them. Loyal Oregon Staters, I believe, will, and rightly should, make a supreme effort to pay them.

I propose the incorporation of a section in the class constitution to be this in effect, "Assessment of class dues shall be made by the class executive officers." Of course, the article regarding student membership in each class would necessarily amend—probably back to its original form.

It seems desirable that only those who have paid dues should serve the class as appointees and that a great deal of effort should be expended in order to collect the maximum amount of class dues.

Would not each class member, having a vote, feel his part in the whole and want to pay his share of the expense? Think it over!

SO THEY TELL ME

While FENDALL slings dirt at the country clubbers of the Southern branch, this column will try to exist with YEHUDI doing the shoveling instead of turning out the lights in the icebox when you kiddies close the door...

"96, please" "Sorry, the line is busy." A minute later, "96, please." And the line was still busy...

Attention to the annual flock of would-be Irving Berlins—this ditty from the University of Washington daily sounds as if it should have some music to accompany it: Salute to all co-eds, you give life its verve. But the papers you hand in—who else has the nerve?

Have the KAPPA'S and the PHI SIGS ironed out all their little difficulties or are the PHI SIGS still making too much noise on certain nights of the weekend... Pete Sails simply makes the girls jump—could it be his red hat?

The GAMMA PHI'S got in for queer and unusual mascots: a white duck—SLUGGER TOVARICH by name... Does anyone want to buy a duck? (Paid Adv.)

Why does everyone go for the inside seats facing the door in the "EL"... People do the craziest things sometimes... TOMMY SUMMERVILLE certainly put a stop on NANCY RENNE for wearing her red knee-highs to the "Fib"—Nancy did not have them on the following afternoon...

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Understood: Beer runs free in front of the Phi Phi house. (Anyone interested ask the SAE'S)... BILL SMITH was Marryin' Sam at the SIGMA NU Barn Dance... but where was MARION?

ORCHIDS to the SAE'S for finally planting a pin in the KAPPA house... CAPPY YOKUM and MAL BLACKBURN... Not only a good song but a good motto for this column "ALL OR NOTHING AT ALL"... but it's sure funny that some people can make so much out of nothing...

Girls going to Portland for the hockey conference sign on the bulletin board in the women's building. Monday at 4 o'clock. Tuesday at 4 o'clock. Wednesday at 3 and 4 o'clock. Thursday at 4 and 5 o'clock. Friday at 3 and 4 o'clock.

Standards committee will meet in the MU team room at 12 o'clock Monday. This includes the presidential election...

Campus Bulletins

There will be a short informal meeting of the OSC Student Grange in MU 217 at 5 o'clock tonight. This meeting is important.

Housemothers will meet in room 206 at 1:30 o'clock Monday. Oregon State Flying club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Memorial Union 105.

Anyone who did not try out this week for Aquabats or Seahorses may contact Miss Natalie Reichart, assistant professor of physical education for women, Jo Anne Russell, 56, or Monte Jane McCalla, at 1169-W. One major and one minor is the requirement necessary for Aquabats and one major and one minor for Seahorses.

Hell Divers will meet tonight in the Varsity O room of the MU at 7:30 o'clock. Members unable to attend contact Fred Glover at 368. Elizabeth Boikli, Bette Brown, Betty Corey, Patricia Farnsworth, June Hanson, Wilma Hollinshead, Mildred Jernigan, Rose Kelleher, Beverly Simons, Nancy Putman, Jean Savage, and Betty Troxel, Shirley Struble, Jean Beckner and Lorene Swanson call for AWS drive receipt books today.

Gymnastic club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the apparatus and tumbling room of the men's gymnasium. Students interested in oratory and after-dinner speaking as an extra curriculum will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Shepard hall 106.

Nancy Reene, Frank Watkins, Louis Beck, Bob Hall and Betty Troxel, freshman committee for the MU formal, meet today in MU lounge at 5 o'clock.

Pledge cards from the last rushing period must be turned in at the dean of women's office today. American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet in Chemistry 201 tonight at 7:30.

Dan W. Poling, assistant dean of men, will speak at luncheon forum today from 12 to 1 o'clock in women's building 206. Students who have not made reservations may bring their own lunches. Everyone welcome.

All poultry majors and other students interested in poultry may attend the meeting of the Poultry club, to be held in ag 329 at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Officers will be elected for the year and plans discussed for the ag banquet.

The archery field is free for use at the following hours and equipment may be secured by going to Mr. Elgin in charge of the equipment in room 22, or at the main office. Monday at 4 o'clock. Tuesday at 4 o'clock. Wednesday at 3 and 4 o'clock. Thursday at 4 and 5 o'clock. Friday at 3 and 4 o'clock.

Indoor holidays will be listed on the bulletin board in the women's building. Girls going to Portland for the hockey conference sign on the bulletin board in the women's building.

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Dendrology Students Visit State Capitol

Interior finish of the state capitol in Salem is of three kinds of wood, a group of 40 dendrology students headed by T. J. Starker, head of forestry, discovered yesterday.

The house of representatives chamber is finished entirely in golden oak, while the senate chamber is finished in black walnut. The governor's rooms have knotty ponderosa pine finish.

The class studied 31 species of eastern and exotic forest trees which grow on the capitol grounds before going through the capitol building itself. Al Brundage Announces New Prize Division

Albert Brundage, '41, campus representative for Philip Morris & Company, Ltd., announces a new prize classification for the remainder of the Philip Morris score-casting contest. This new prize consists of a deluxe assortment of Philip Morris in a morocco leather chest.

Mixed volleyball tonight is open to everyone. Gym shoes are required. Girls interested in fencing may receive free instruction Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 5 o'clock in room 203, women's building.

National collegiate players will meet Thursday night at 7 o'clock in Miss Barnes' office. The voter's school meeting, scheduled for next Monday, will be postponed.

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See Special Display Third Street Windows. Everyone's Cheering them!

Blow Suffers Setback Joe Blow, the very popular rook of the "Sip a Double Coke" house, had a serious setback last night. Being one of the smooth new boomer boys from Portland, he, of course, expected to wear his tux to the Memorial Union formal next Saturday night.

He didn't have to find out the hard way. He took it in his stride, and looked eagerly forward to the big night for he could take any rookness on the campus. At last he got a date, but tickets he forgot, and now he can not go, alas he hasn't any.

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Advertisement for Engelstad's typewriters. Text: "You Always Do Better at ENGELSTAD'S" and "108 So. 3rd Across from Sunnybrook".

Expert Mail advertisement. Text: "It seems as if casting chores Saturday at Los the wind blows." Includes a portrait of a man and discusses various topics like wind, formal, and political events.



Expert Makes a Mistake

It seems as if this Frank Bull, who handled the broadcasting chores during the Oregon State-UCLA battle last Saturday at Los Angeles, literally "doesn't know which way the wind blows."

If you remember your football game very well, you'll recall that Mr. Bull... in his verbal description of the contest... at the start of the game had the Beavers facing the wind... and the Bruins with the breeze to their backs.

Wind Was Just the Opposite

It was quite a feat all right and I've gone on believing the facts until yesterday when Lonnie Stiner came forward with the announcement that sportscaster Bull miscalculated and that the wind was in the opposite direction...

The whole thing makes no particular difference... only that it shows how commentators sometimes get their wires crossed...

More on the 'Rocker Shift'

So... you want to know how the Jimmy Phelan-Stub Allison feud over the "rocker shift" is progressing...

Well, seems as if despite the protests of Phelan about the Golden Bears using their much discussed "rocker shift," Stub Allison, California head mentor, will continue to use it...

The so-called rocker shift is a standard part of our offense. We use it regularly, not just occasionally, and we aren't going to drop it just because Phelan doesn't like it.

Not Going to Drop It

The "rocker," he promised, will be used against Oregon State when the two tangle in Berkeley this Saturday. Lonnie Stiner so far hasn't joined the protests of Phelan against the disputed shift...

Blasting against the "rocker," Phelan, whose team outscored California 7 to 6 last Saturday in Seattle, made a point of Allison's participation in the meeting at which the agreement was reached.

Phelan to Fight

"Allison said then he would abandon the 'rocker shift,' and we expected that he would do so," Phelan stated. "But he's still using it, if anything, more flagrantly than ever. I, for one, will fight against its further use. It's absolutely illegal."

Phelan characterized the "rocker shift"—a subtle movement made by Bear linemen just prior to their charge—as a deliberate attempt to draw the opposition offside.

To this charge Allison replied: "Look at the records. How many teams have been offside against us? You'd be surprised at the few times this penalty has been called."

"Washington, for example, was offside only once in our game last Saturday and then only on the try for point, which we missed. Personally, I'm amazed that a team that shifts as much as Washington could find an excuse to criticize us."

No Formal Protests Lodged

Phelan claims that the reason California made such a good showing against his Huskies was that his line was afraid to play its game. His forward wall was so frightened of the "rocker" leading them into costly penalties that they were flatfooted marks for Cal's charging forwards.

Although no formal protests have been lodged with Coast Conference Commissioner Edwin N. Atherton as yet, it is expected that the new fight against the "rocker" will be called to his attention.

The movement has been declared by officials to be technically within the rules, though the coaches ruled it out at their last meeting, the same as they did the "double shift" which Babe Hollingberry used at Washington State.

Political Questions Round Table Subject

Dan W. Poling, assistant dean of men, will be guest speaker at Round Table luncheon forum today, discussing the topic, "What Are America's Problems?"

Student questions and opinions will constitute much of the discussion, which will cover the political party platters, state elections,

Advertisement for Corvallis Shoe and Harness Repairing, located at 234 South Second Street.

Rooks Gird For PU Frosh; Lineup Changed

McKalip Puts Simas In Tackle Position; Evensen Changed

In spite of April showers in October, Coach Bill McKalip has managed to get in some heavy scrimmaging with his Rook grid squad in the past week.

McKalip has made a few changes in his lineups since the Rook-Frosh game. Warren Simas who played in the fullback spot has been moved down to the line in the tackle post.

Wilson at Center Ken Wilson, a guard in the starting lineup, has been shifted over to the center spot in place of Al Barrow who is out with a bad case of boils.

A large part of yesterday's practice was spent in learning four new plays to spring against the Portland Pilot frosh this coming Saturday. Having no knowledge as to what sort of a team the Portland frosh will have, Coach McKalip will have to be ready for anything.

Kappa Sig, SPE Win In Casaba Tourney

Sigma Chi Blanks Fijis; Chi Phi Wins

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Sigma, remaining undefeated in any sport, won their basketball games last night. Kappa Sigma trounced Weatherford 29-3 in an easy scoring game, with Doug Chambers high score man with 10 points.

In league E, the championship bound Chi Phi hoopers downed Sigma Pi 28-8. Tall Gene Williams hit the hoop for 10 points for scoring honors. Sigma Chi was "hot" to down the Phi Gamma Delta quintet 28-15.

Of the B teams Theta Chi beat Phi Delta Theta 18-11 to remain undefeated in league A. High scorer for Theta Chi was Jerry DeLancey with 8 points. In a free scoring game Sigma Alpha Epsilon ran wild to down Poling 45-14.

Phi Delta Theta and Buxton "A" team game was postponed last night because of sickness.

Bob Bonney Leads In Handball Games

Bob Bonney advanced to the semi-finals in the lower bracket of the handball singles tournament when he defeated Art Peterson Tuesday night by a score of 21-17, 17-21 and 21-3.

Clark Strom defeated Peter Balou 21-3 and 21-14 in a second round match. Dave Holmlund won over Phil Smith by default.

Horseshoes

The following matches of the all-campus horseshoe tournament must be played this weekend. Call your opponent and make arrangements for the match.

Clifford Culley (1482) vs. Bob Erickson, (420). Jack Mulder (420) vs. Jack Sather (85). Ira Strauss (87), vs. J. E. Dunn, (1565W).

Junior Women Top Sophomores In Volleyball

A second victory was added to the junior girls' score when they beat the sophomores 35-10 yesterday in the interclass volleyball tournament.

The senior team won over the freshmen 27-19. The next set of games, freshmen vs. juniors and sophomores vs. seniors, will be played November 6.

Veterans Seek Boxing Berths

High School Men Try For Neophyte Squad

The freshman boxing squad will have a lot of veterans in the art of self defense when they start their season this year. Stan Peterson, Portland, comes with a record of 25 fights.

Of these he has won the majority by knockouts. Peterson has fought such pugilistic notables as Tommy Meyer, the national AAU champion, and the once big-time professional boxer Al Spina. Experience is an asset to any team, especially one where the sport has just begun.

The squad is fortunate in finding a light-weighted fighter in the college who hails from across the water from Honolulu. His name is Joo Yosito and he holds the boxing classes' individual attention as he works out daily in the varsity boxing room by his classy bag-punching and ring tactics.

Ben Beam, Leon Sergeys, John Miller, Alva Dickinson are a few of the other fighters who are vying for berths on the rook squad. Each man has had necessary experience in the sport and is working out daily, preparing for pre-season action.

Mural Football

Table with columns: League, Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Lists various fraternities and their football records.

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Theta Sigma Phi Initiates Three

Theta Sigma Phi, honor society for women in journalism, initiated Frances Graef, senior in secretarial science, Jeanne Popovich, senior in education, and Jo Smith, senior in home economics, last night.

Tomich Captain Against UC

No Reverse English Here



Bud English, Oregon State pivot man, is one of the lightest men in the Orange line, but he's rated as one of the most agile of Beaver forward wall artists.

Intramural Schedules

HOSESHOES—The following matches to be played off if possible between now and November 4: Clifford Culley (1482) vs. Bob Erickson (420).

HANDBALL—To be played over the week end of November 1, 2, 3, 4 or sooner: Dave Holmlund (1097-R) vs. Clark Strom (480).

GOLF TOURNAMENT—The following matches should be played over the weekend of November 1, 2, 3, 4 if possible: Ed Arnold (581) vs. Ray Hashitani (3195 11th St.).

TOUCH FOOTBALL—Thursday, October 31, 1940 Independent Play-off Winner League A vs. Winner League B

Table with columns: League, Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Lists various fraternities and their touch football records.

Sports Staff Sports Editor... Clair Fehler Desk Editor... Dick Blow Reporters: Hal Peterson, Jack Vermeul, Bill Vessey and Donald Wood.

Society Official Ends Visit

Mrs. Hamilton J. Stevens, national treasurer of Mortar Board, senior women's honor society, who was guest of the local chapter for the past two days, left Wednesday night to return to her home in Pasadena, Calif.

During her visit, Mrs. Stevens inspected the Oregon State chapter of Mortar Board and discussed the national policies with organization members.

Mrs. Stevens spoke on the national Mortar Board and the part it plays on the local campus at a luncheon Wednesday in the Memorial Union tearoom.

Advertisement for Stiles Book Shop, located at Monroe Street at 26th.

Beavers Leave Today For Berkeley Game

Injury, Sickness, Forces Hammers, Byington to Sidelines Saturday

A colony of ants in an ant hill couldn't have been more industrious than Oregon State's football behemoths in practice last night as they tuned up for an invasion of University of California's Golden Bears at Berkeley, Saturday afternoon.

Joe Tomich, veteran halfback, was named captain for the Saturday clash following practice last night by Coach Lon Stiner. Tomich looked especially fine in practice both on the offensive and defensive.

The drill field more closely resembled a swamp than a gridiron to drill football players. However, the boys managed to slip in a lengthy offensive and defensive session against California plays despite the uncertain footing.

Glen Byington, tackle, and Lew Hammers, end, popped up as the only two men on the sick and injured list according to Stiner. Byington has had a recurrence of a knee injury and Hammers has a sore throat and cold which threaten to keep both men on the sidelines Saturday.

The Beaver offensive showed its deadly thrusting power against the squad of rooks lined up in Golden Bear defensive formation. Mixing plenty of speedy running plays with lightning passes the varsity romped up and down the field almost at will.

On the defensive side of the field, pass defense was stressed and emphasis was placed on halting California running plays. The team members and staff will leave tonight for California, Stiner divulged.

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Model A Fords

Table listing Ford models: 1931 Panel Delivery, 1930 Coupe, 1930 Sports Roadster, 1929 Sedan, 1929 Coupe.

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Campus Quizz Concerning School Events Brings Diverse Student Answers

Question: What event during the school year do you like the best and look forward to the most?
 Jim Bruce, '42, 8 North Twenty-sixth street, "I like homecoming the best. All the alums are back on the campus and everyone has a good time. The necessary evils as studying and classes are forgotten."
 Dot Cooke, '44, 33 North Twenty-sixth street, "Of course this is my first year here, but I think Freshman week is about the best there is. There is no studying to do and you get to meet lots of new people."
 Francis Fox, '44, 1278 Park Terrace, "I'm looking forward to the day when I can go home. I was only home for three days out of the last three years and don't expect to get home again for the next four years. Of campus events I think that I would like homecoming the best."
 Jeanie Lacklen, '41, 340 North

Twenty-sixth street, "I think that the period of finals spring term is the best time of the year. After they're over I'm through, definitely through. Besides we get late permission and that is a big item."
 Jack Sather, '42, 2500 Monroe street, "I'm looking forward to that week is just about the climax of the junior year."
 Barbara Forest, '43, 33 North Twenty-sixth street, "I like Junior weekend the best. I have a lot of fun at the rallies and, well, I just have lots of fun."
 Ivan Kandra, '43, Twenty-sixth and Harrison, "Give me Homecoming. I like the exceptional football game. House signs are lots of fun and I get a big kick out of the old grads running around trying to act like undergraduates again."

Unclaimed Letters Await Owners

Unclaimed letters for Oregon State students have again collected at the registrar's office. If your name appears on one of the following lists, please call at the following for your mail as soon as possible: Fontella Galloway, Marvin Hays, Gene F. Holwegger, Evelyn Ireland, Marilyn Snodgrass.

Registration records cannot be located for the following people, but if you know of any of these people, please inform the registrar — Marguerite Beyer, Richard Bogue, Thelma Cornelius, Robert J. Corrucci, C. W. Dimick, Vincent Donaldson, Charles R. Conham, Marjorie Ellsworth, David Charles England, John F. Faer (2), Robert G. Fairchild, Hagen or Hoges (returned), Milton Horenstein (2), Gene D. Knudson, Margaret Leach, Art Long, Edward Johnson, R. W. Marsden, W. M. McKee, Earl Moore, Dick Nichols, Lula Pali, Fred Phillips, Ernest F. Pratt, John Paul Quigley (2), S. Ramstack, Rex Rutter, Nelson Sandgren, D. A. Skoog, Leonard Subotnick, Jay Eugene Taylor, June Marie Wilson, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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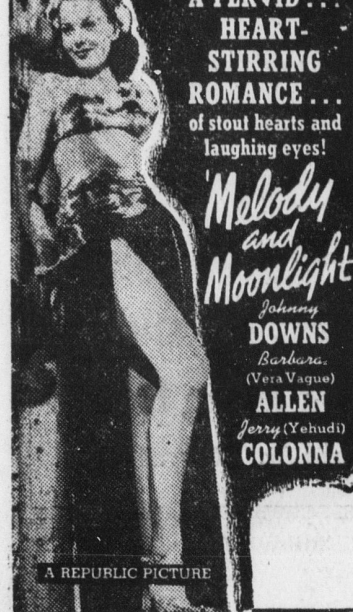
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State Wide Interest Given Corn Exhibit

Yellow corn from all corn-growing counties in the state will be exhibited at the fourth annual Oregon State corn show to be held November 22 and 23 in the Corvallis arroyo. So much corn is being shipped from the middle states into Oregon that the sponsors deem it necessary to promote development of a high grade corn in the state, reports R. E. Fore, assistant professor of farm crops.

Sponsors of the show are the extension service and experiment station of Oregon State college, the First National bank of Portland, the agricultural committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, the state board of vocational education, the Grange, the Farmers' union and the Farm bureau.

Entries will come from districts in the state, 4-H club members and Future Farmers of America. Awards will be given for championship corn, a corn shucking contest and corn judging contests. All premium money was donated by the First National bank of Portland. Championship cups were contributed by the Grange, Farmer's union and Farm bureau, Mr. C. I. Seranson of the Loggers and Contractors company has donated the sweepstakes cup. All expense money was provided by the agricultural committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce by business firms of the state.

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COKE and SMOKE ELECTRIC LUNCH

Checking Limit Set For Absentee Ballots

Recognition Free At Registrar's Office

College students voting an absentee ballot must have it acknowledged by a notary public and in the hands of the county clerk's office by Saturday, November 2. They may be acknowledged at the registrar's office free of charge, Al Dutton, chairman of the Willkie-McNary club, said last night.

Eighty Willkie-McNary members, working with Dutton have been contacting living groups in Corvallis in an effort to get all republicans to vote. Special emphasis has been placed on students voting an absentee ballot and on those voting for the first time this year.

Test ballots were used in an effort to get the voting reaction of the various living groups. "Seventy percent of the total who voted in this living group poll voted for Willkie," said Dutton. An interesting fact gleaned from the poll was that the majority of girls voted for Roosevelt while the men favored Willkie. Members of the club posted Willkie-McNary signs on posts and trees along the streets of Corvallis last night.

College republicans will hold a rally at the Women's club, Saturday, celebrating Willkie-McNary day. All college republicans are invited. Dutton said. Those on the committee working with Dutton are John Green, Paul Northrup and Bob Letourneau.

Banquet Discussed By Engineers

Arrangements for a banquet to be held Wednesday at the Golden Pheasant for logging engineers were discussed last night at a steak feed in the Forestry club log cabin at the Peavy arboretum. Plans for an employment bureau were also announced.

Lloyd Crosby, manager of the Consolidated Timber company of Portland, and Orville Miller, prominent Pacific coast lumberman will be guests of honor at the banquet and will speak at the regular meeting of the Forestry club later Wednesday night.

Morton Fillmore, president of the Logging Engineers club, announced results of the employment bureau last year, and read plans for the bureau through the work of the employment service. He said also that every student in logging engineering was placed last summer and contacts with the Pacific Coast Logging congress have resulted in increased interest of prominent lumber men in student engineers.

CINEMA SLANTS

Chock full of fun, songs and dances, "Young People," the 20th Century-Fox film which stars Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie and Charlotte Greenwood, opened a four-day run at the Oregon State theatre last night.

"Young People" is Shirley Temple's twenty-second picture. In it Shirley sings five new songs written by Mack Gordon and Harry Warren: "Fifth Avenue," "Tra-la-la-la," "I Wouldn't Take a Million," "The Mason-Dixon Line," and "Young People." Jack Oakie is at his best in a humorous role while Charlotte Greenwood also contributes comedy to the film.

The story pattern concerns two small-time vaudeville entertainers, Oakie and Greenwood, who adopt Shirley. She grows up with them on the stage—but they decide the stage is not the place to raise children so they retire to a small New England farm.

Their attempts to be well-liked in the reticent town meet with rebuffs and sly pokes at which they are slow to take offense. The denouement comes when Shirley, in an attempt to put over a sophisticated revue at the annual school performance, is booted off the stage by the shocked and indignant parents. There is, however, a happy ending.

Alpha Chi Omega Honors Housemother

Mrs. G. H. Adair, housemother of Alpha Chi Omega, was honored at a coffee given by the embers Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Members of the faculty, town's people, alumni, and representatives from the living groups on the campus were invited.

Mrs. Adair, Betty Robertson, president of Alpha Chi Omega, and Mrs. Paul Snider were in the receiving line. Those who poured were Mmes. N. L. Tartar, J. N. Shaw, J. S. Butts and D. Palmer Young.

MU Formal



The all-school formal Saturday night will feature campus pulchritude, besides the renovated M.U. ballroom.

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it was decided. Dues may be paid at class meetings.

Yell King Try-outs
 Four freshmen tried out before the class for yell king. They were Phillip Blank, Rainier; Phillip Leveque, Hood River; Gene Goodman, Portland; and Dick Powell, Corvallis.

Proposed amendments to the constitution were read by Gibson. These changes were voted on and if they are passed by the majority of votes, they will go into effect today.

Dorothy Boyle, freshman in secretarial science, played four piano selections and Bill Hunter, yell leader, led the class in yells.

More About Class of '42

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secretarial science, sang "Only Forever," and "Hurry Home" accompanied on the accordion by Stu Lay, sophomore in agriculture.

Thelma Louise Amacher and

First Ladies Will be Home Ec Club Guests

The first ladies of Oregon State, Mrs. F. L. Ballard, Mrs. F. M. Hunter, and Dean Kate W. Jameson, will be honored guests at the Home Economics club party, to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the home economics auditorium. The party is open to all students in the school of home economics.

The program for the evening, following an international theme, will feature women from each nation who will appear in national dress, singing or dancing in their native style. Among the students featured will be Miss Keng-Li, this year's Chinese scholarship student.

Decorations follow the political convention plan with red, white and blue bunting and flags festooning the walls as well as the speaker's platform. Following this theme girls will sit with their respective living groups, each unit carrying a sign bearing its name. Women students of Dolan house will entertain the guests of honor and club officers at a dinner before the party.

Alma Bronner, senior, is chairman of the event. Working with her as committee chairmen are Beatrice Hotchkiss, program; Betty Simpkin, refreshments; Mary Lou McEachron, decorations; Betty-Sue McCready, publicity; Adele Kner, promotions, and Jean Richey, post party.

What to Wear

Formal: Formals for the girls and tuxes for boys, except freshmen. Dark suits for them.

Informal Afternoon: Dressy silks dress coat, hat optional; dark suits.

Saturday, November 2

Alpha Tau Omega, dinner, formal.

Sigma Phi Sigma, dinner, formal.

Memorial Union, dance, formal.

Sunday, November 3

Delta Chi, dinner, informal afternoon.

Phi Gamma Delta, dinner, informal afternoon.

Phi Kappa Tau, dinner, informal afternoon.

Delta Upsilon, dinner, informal afternoon.

Phi Gamma Delta, dinner, informal afternoon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, dinner, informal afternoon.

Theta Chi, dinner, informal afternoon.

4-H Accomplishments Will be Broadcast

KEX to Review State Activities Saturday

Outstanding Oregon 4-H club accomplishments will be reviewed in connection with the nation-wide 4-H achievement day program over the National Farm and Home hour Saturday, from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock over KEX, L. J. Allen, assistant state club leader, announced yesterday.

Oregon will be on the air for 30 minutes in this region, between two 15-minute periods originating at Washington, D. C. This annual program precedes the national club conference in Chicago and has featured Oregon achievements in previous years.

The program will begin in Washington, D. C., at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning, Pacific time, and will continue for 15 minutes. For the next 30 minutes regional stations will handle the local part of the program, after which controls will be returned to Washington for the final 15 minutes from 10:15 to 10:30 o'clock.

The Oregon program will open with W. L. Teutsch, assistant director of extension, discussing 4-H club achievement from the standpoint of the extension service. He will be followed by Mrs. Louise C. Sprague, home demonstration agent at The Dalles, who will speak on the achievements of the home economics clubs as viewed from a county angle.

Edwin Keltner, 4-H club leader in Clackamas county, will be the third speaker, emphasizing agricultural achievements, and R. L. Clark, manager of the 4-H auctions at the Pacific International Livestock show, will close the program with a statement on how the 4-H clubs have affected the livestock industry in Oregon and the Pacific northwest.

Interspersed among these brief addresses will be music by the 4-H club choruses, led by Mrs. D. R. Matson.

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More About Junior Class

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several years, but were made entirely constitutional yesterday.

Short nomination speeches were given for each candidate for president, followed by the candidates' acceptance speeches. A change in the election board was announced. Members of the board were Jeanne Lewis, junior in home economics, Toddy Gates, junior in home economics, Russell Martini, junior in engineering, and Jack McGill, junior in agriculture.

Junior Prom Date

The date for the junior prom was announced as January 25. Class Adviser Earl W. Wells, professor of speech, spoke to the class, expressing his wishes for a prosperous and successful year. Jean Dykeman, secretary, read the letter of resignation written to the class by Bob Fletcher, who was elected president last spring term. He is now in National Guard camp and was unable to return to school this year.

Entertainment was provided by Eddie Rosenfeld, junior in secretarial science, who played "Blueberry Hill" and "Pennsylvania 65000" on his banjo. Jack Patten, freshman, played several popular piano pieces.

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SPO NEWS In Review

Alice West, editor; George associate; Ruth Brande

Greeks Hold It

Greek troops are Italian invasion so that Greece will not aid. Since Greece has Turkish government stem the Italian assault they will enter the Balkan struggle only a Bulgarian attack if Turkey's national endangered.

War in the South

Italians drove toward industrial city of about 25 miles away they have not yet reached Greek defensive line, ports told of British ships under the guns of ships on several islands. A British dispatch said 134 Russian planes in Greece in the under a recent Soviet ment, despite Russian with the axis.

Air Raids Dim

The Germans so that Nazi artillery of coast had repelled boats creeping closer cover of a thick chafavorable, wintry weather air raid attacks, both and British. The RAF bombers had spent overnight on the docks in the "invas Oostend; the squad docks in Antwerp an attacked the German at Emden.

More Planes C

The war department yesterday to have duction of 12,000 aircraft, largely of the automobile program to cost \$600,000, and calling plants to assemble tured in automobile

Laval Chooses

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Permits for the buildings, with an of \$1,670,000, were cities during the fir of 1940, the labor d yesterday.

Spot News... and Willkie are ready to send airplanes to British may order from U. S. Mrs. wife of the general Communist party in ported. Stocks pu three points.

Pines' House Honored at

Mrs. C. A. Stur housemother, will coffee at the house from 7:30 to 9:30

In the receiving Stuart will be Mrs. son, dean of women C. Jessup, assistant men, and Janet C of The Pines.

Mrs. George W. P liam Messer, Mrs. and Mrs. C. C. Coe Doris Rae Estey Brown will furnish out the evening.

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Stamp Club Officers at M

The Corvallis Sta its year with the cers at a meeting in the gold room hotel.

Officers elected E. L. Hitchings, Dellman January, urer.

The club meets Tuesday of each dent interested in collecting is invited meetings.

SAVE

Watch for Friday's Gigantic Edition. Your Chance to Find those Needed Accessories.