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Beavers Assume Underdog Role In Second Conference Grid Clash

53 Pledgings Mark Second **Rush Period**

Dubach Reports Grand Total of 330 For Both Weeks

At the closing of the second official rush period U. G. Dubach, dean of men, reported 53 additional pledges added to the list of 277, making a total of 330 for the two official rush periods. Those pledged in the second

Alpha Gamma Rho - Martin Brown, Bonanza; Ernest Jernstedt, Carlton; William Howard and Robert Ten Eyck, Sandy.

Alpha Sigma Phi-Armel Johnson and Don Fentress, Portland. Delta Chi - Dick Rhoades, Westwood, Calif.; and Tom Snowhill, Portland.

Delta Sigma Phi-Neil Muir, Eugene; and Charles Revell, Bo-

Delta Tau Delta-Sterling Mc-Garvey, Bend.

Delta Upsilon - Robert Brosy and Gordon Weygandt, Portland. Kappa Delta Rho-John Strebin. Troutdale.

Kappa Sigma -- Charles Stev-

LCA Garners Six Lambda Chi Alpha—Charles Gordon, Robert Platner and Ben Wright, Grants Pass; Carroll Page, Longview, Wash.; Robert Sawalish, Astoria; and Graeme Stewart, Portland.

Phi Delta Theta -Cowne, Ed Frasier and Stewart Norene, Portland; Richard Miller, Albany; and Edward Temple, Pendleton.

Phi Gamma Delta — Paul Greiwe, Tacoma, Wash.; Gordon Johnson, Corvallis; Scott Mac-Eachron, Portland; Robert Mosar, Seaside; and Carl Tanner, Douglas, Ga.

Phi Sigma Kappa — Robert Dungan, David Keller and Frank Thomlinson, Vancouver, Wash.; and William Helmick, Bend. Morgan Pledges

Pi Kappa Phi-Harold Morgan,

Sigma Alpha Epsilon-James Hunt, St. Helens; and Harvey Scott. Portland. Sigma Chi-David Childs, Ar-

lington; and Carrol Peterson, North Bend. Sigma Nu-Clarke Bray and Walter Fulton, LaGrande; Jack Castleberry and Ben Kerns, Kla-

math Falls; George Smith, Portland; and Jack Beller, McMinn-Sigma Phi Epsilon-Earl Bleile,

Theta Chi - James Kuehnle, Palo Alto, Calif.; John Pratt, Portland; and Donald Ratliff, Ma-

Theta Xi-Alex Palumbo, Port-

Gandhi Seeks Hitler's Defeat

WARDHAGANJ, India, Oct. 3-(UP) - Mohandas Gandhi urged the people of all occupied and invaded countries to launch a campaign of non-violence and noncooperation, as a means of defeating Hitler.

"Even Hitler, whom God sent as a deserved curse on mankind because of their ungodly ways, could not cope with genuine civil disobedience.'

Gandhi said any other policy for the conquered people would be disgraceful and would rob the soil of its greatest contribution. He believes non-violence is the only means of salvation.

Gandhi made his statement in an exclusive interview with the United Press, on his 73rd birthday anniversary.

Dad's Day Head



try, who reports "big things" for Dad's day on October 11 of which he has charge.

Ordeman Lists Car Rulings

All Automobiles Must Be Registered

No changes in the regulations governing the student use of automobiles on the campus have been made this year according to ens and Jim Thrailkill, Boise, D. T. Ordeman, associate professor of English, chairman. For the benefit of freshman and new students the rules are as follows:

> 1. All students having motor vehicles in their possession and control must register them with the office of the dean of men as a part of college registration. tickers that must be attached to the windshield are then issued to the students involved.

2. Students' motor vehicles may be used on the campus only on Sundays, holidays and nights of recognized social events.

3. Application for exemption from this regulation may be made to the committee on student use of automobiles through the (Continued on Page 3)

Wage Disputes Stall **Defense Industries**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-(UP)-New labor disputes are breaking out in defense industries, as fast as old ones are settled.

Five major walkouts have ended, but production is threatened again in the aviation industry. The Monarch Aluminum company at Cleveland is closed by wage demands of an independent union. But government pressure brought a resumption of work on Westfir, and Dick Hatchard, Port- 18 million dollars worth of aircraft part contracts at the Breeze corporations plant in Elizabeth, New Jersey.

> The Graphite Bronze plant in Cleveland is idle in a dispute over pay rates. And federal concilliators are trying to settle a strike at the Midland Steel products plant, also in Cleveland.

One man was injured when CIO and AFL workers clashed at a Johns-Manville plant in Manville, New Jersey. CIO workers are resuming operations at the Alabama Drydocks and Shipbuilding company in Mobile. CIO electrical workers have ended their strike at the Dayton plant of Simonds

Construction is being resumed at the Plumbrook ordnance plant, Sandusky, Ohio, and a strike has ended at the Electrical Machinery Manfucaturing company in Min-

CIO picketing continues at the Air Associates factory in Bendix, New Jersey, but company officials say production is nearly nor-

Pledging Announced Pi Kappa Phi announces the

ar odor. pledging of Bill Milne, sophomore in lower division from Corvallis. accompanied the class,

Beavers Bare Teeth For Husky Mouthful

Stiner Names Starting Lineup; New Substitution Rule to Be Used

Corvallis is a ghost town today with most of the Oregon State college student body at Portland to witness one of the best gridiron shows of the 1941 season.

With teeth bared for action the Oregon State Beaver takes half the spotlight in one of the top football games of the nation when it tries to get a few mouthfuls of University of Washington Husky on Portland's Multnomah field.

The Beavers, confident after their excellent showing in last week's game with Southern California, will be in good shape and ready to demonstrate how football is played by the "country cousins." They will be out to avenge the 19-0

Today's Oregon State-Washington football game will be broadcast over KALE Portland, KWIL Albany and other Oregon stations of the Mutual Broadcasting system. Kickoff time is 2 o'clock.

licking administered them by the Huskies last year. Their starting lineup as released by Coach Lon Stiner shows George Zellick and Norm Peters at the end positions, George Bain and Stan Czech, tackles; Martin Chaves and Bill Halverson, guards; Quentin Greenough, center; Don Durdan, right halfback; Bob Dethman, left halfback; George Peters, quarterback; and Choc Shelton, fullback. Bill Halverson, the left guard, is team captain.

Huskies Formidable

Washington, fresh from a 14-6 loss to Minnesota in the season opener last week, will be as formidable a team as the Beavers have to meet this year. With Bobby Erickson, their triple threat sophomore sensation, swivel-hipped Ernie Steele, Don Means and Jack Stackpole in the backfield, the Huskies pack plenty of power and deception. Their style of attack tries to put the ball handler up close to the line of scrimmage, so as to get the ball to the line quickly and leave plenty of opportunity for deception.

As for Oregon State, watch for passes. After having completed 17 out of 23 passes with not a single interception against Southern California last week, the Beavers are bound to try lots more aerials today.

Unlimited Substitutions

One thing that spectators will probably notice in today's game will be the great number of substitutions, made possible by the new unlimited substitutions rule. Any number of substitutions may be made by either team, so long as too long a time is not taken in making the changes. To help identify the subs, the following is a roster of the Oregon State squad, with numbers and positions:

Roger Anderson (48) RT, Malcom Armstrong (27) RH, George Bain (96) LT, James Busch (43) F, Glenn Byington (59) RT, Boyd Clement (84) C, Martin Chaves (98) RG, Bob Cole (28) C, Stan Czech (65) RT, Joe Day (52) F, Bob Dethman (26) LH, Don Durdan (39) RH, Paul Evensen (55) LG, Gene Gray (25) RH, Quentin Greenough (95) C, Leland Gustafson (42) LE, Bill Halverson (63) LG, Lew Hammers (32) RE, Ralph Harper (35) RG, Bob Leichardt (38) RH, Bob Libbee (49) LH, Marvin Markman (85) Q, Bill McFadden (47) RG, Bill McInnis (45) RH, Dick McReynolds (83) RG, Kent Moorman (23) RH, Norman Newman (46) LG, Ted Ossowski (54) LT, Bob Panagis (53) C, Frank Parker (69) RG, Warren Perryman (56) RE, George Peters (58) Q, Norm Peters (36) LE, Bob Proctor (62) RE, Ken Pruitt (29) LE, George Redden (94) LH, Bob Saunders (92) RT, Lewis Shelton (24) F, Warren Simas (34) Q, Everett Smith (89) LH, Lloyd Wickett (68) LT, Ken Wilson (82) LG, Jack Yoshihara (86) LE, George Zellick (64) LE, Orville Zielaskowski (93) LG.

Horticulture Class Travels to Nashville

Members of the general horticulture class traveled to Nashville Thursday to examine tuberous begonias grown by Anna

Miss Grusing has ben growing the begonias for the past four years and last year raised 7000 seedlings which she shipped to all parts of Oregon.

The begonias, both double and single, are of all shades and hues and are raised in a greenhouse under lath and cloth. They resemble a rose and have a simil-

A. G. B. Bouquet, horticulturist and professor of vegetable crops,

Coulee Dam Starts Action

COULEE DAM, Wash., Oct. 3 -(UP)-The world's largest generator goes into action at Grand Coulee dam tomorrow, culminating more than a half a decade of unceasing labor on the world's largest man-made structure.

Elaborate ceremonies have been arranged for the energizing. A nation-wide radio broadcast (CBS) has been planned so that the whole country may hear the mammoth machine start.

The generator has been three years in the making, and will send 108-thousand kilowatts of energy to northwest industries over the lines of the Bonneville power administration.

Beaver Captain

pound left guard, has been named by Coach Stiner to captain the Orangemen in their battle with the Huskies today

Margaret Dusts Her Front Porch; Male's Shoe-leather Saved!

By Len Moyer There've been some changes

Today, boys, you can enter by the front door of Margaret Snell hall. It's an interesting story, so

Since the day her lover died on the front steps of her home, Margaret Snell objected to the use of front doors. Therefore, general traffic has never been allowed to pass through the front door of the hall she donated to Oregon State college. That was one story

Another depicts the life of Margaret Snell as "true-blue" and conservative. When the newfangled body-squeezing devices, corsets, were being worn by all

Probable Starting Line-ups

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OREGON STATE		WASHINGTON
Zellick (64)	LE	(10) Olson
Bain (96)	LT	(77) Sterling
Halverson (cap't)	(63)LG	(11) Zezer
Greenough (95)	C	(22) Harrison
Chaves (98)	RG	(31) Holmes
Czech (65)	RT	(15) Conley
Peters, N. (36)	RE	(20) Sloan
Peters, G. (58)	Q	(7) Susick
Dethman (26)	LH	(1) Erickson
Durdan (39)	RH	(60) Barrett
Shelton (24)	F	(16) Stackpole
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Rook Election Figures Given

835 Freshmen Vote For Candidates Votes polled by the various candidates for freshman class of-

ficers have been released by Andy

President

Landforce, president of ASOSC.

Ogden Bailey	40
Swede Larson	21
Benjamin Trout	218
Vice President	Votes
Lillian Robertson	266
Lois Legard	
Betty Bullwinkle	
Marjorie Anderson	
Secretary	
Marian Carl	
Lucia Britton	
Helen Jeffry	
Marilyn Buxton	
Bernice Schaad	
Treasurer	Vote
Charles Crookham	303
Warren Cooley	148
Kenneth Kerr	12
Sergeant-at-arms	Vote
Robert Irish	
DeWaine Galloway	
John McLeod	
Jim Norton	

Prisoner Exchange Delayed by Berlin

LONDON, Oct. 3 - (UP) - A hitch has cropped up at the very deadline hour in plans for the exchange of British and German war prisoners.

Fifteen hundred sick and wounded Germans already were aboard two ships at England's Port of New Haven. Somewhere in Germany, an equal number of British prisoners waited. A strange peace was over the channel and then, almost at the last hour, a delaying order was issued. The London war office says the delay is due to a further message received from Berlin. There is no other word of clarification.

All day, sick and wounded Germans arrived by train at the channel port. Guns on the shore were silent. The skies were clear of planes. A truce held. But there were no flags. And no excitement. The loaded hospital ships got up steam. Home was just a few hours away for 3000 shattered men.

Then came the hitch.

Group to Settle Camp Problems

MONMOUTH, Oct. 3-(UP)posed military cantonment in the Monmouth area will be handled by an 11-man coordinating com-

At a meeting in Monmouth the committee was named to handle the combined problems of Linn, Benton, Polk and Marion coun-

The committee will hold its first meeting next Thursday at Independence.

Annual Forensic Mix Set for Tuesday

Plans for the coming forensic season will be discussed at the annual forensic mix Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Shephard

In charge are Carlyn Winger, director of impromptu and extemporary speech; Paul X. Knoll, director of debate; and Earl W. Wells, director of oratory and after dinner speaking.

Arrangements are being made by Eugene White, senior in science, general forensic manager, and Kenneth Robinson, senior in agriculture and member of Delta Sigma Rho, speech honor soci-

A social period and refreshments will follow the mix.

you the trouble of wandering around to the back entrance. **Social Committee**

Ted Kirsh Relates

At the first meeting of the campus 4-H club Thursday night Ted Kirsch, graduate of OSC and former 4-H club member, gave a short account of his experiences in Washington, D.C., where he attended George Washington University on a 4-H fellowship, Mary Louise Armstrong, junior in home

economics, president, presided. omore in agriculture, were ap-

term basket social. An explanation of the purpose and activities of the 4-H club was given by San Buckingham, senior

Bierly Visits Campus

Ivan Bierly, OSC graduate of '38 and his wife, visited Corvallis for a few days recently. Bierly, who was active in debate on the campus, is now attending Cornell university, New York, where he is working towards his doctor's degree in farm management.

of Prof. and Mrs. D. D. Hill.

English Department Offers Writing Assistance to Students

offer students an opportunity to write under direction of a faculty member is being planned by the English department, Sigurd H. Peterson, head of the English department, disclosed.

Room 4B of the home economics building is planned to be used during the afternoons as a laboratory. The laboratory will be primarily for students in the composition classes desiring special assistance in writing term papers and themes. It is also open to other students who need ad-

ditional help. Members of the committee which will determine the objec-

A new experiment designed to H. Peterson, professor of English, chairman; Herbert E. Childs, assistant professor of English; Ralph Colby, associate professor of English; D. T. Ordeman, associate professor of English; and John M. Kierzek, professor of English.

> Administration of the room including physical and personal arrangement will be taken care of by a committee composed of Mrs. Gertrude E. McElfresh, assistant professor of English, chairman; Mrs. Eleanor Ingalls, instructor in English; and A. A. Adrian, instructor in English.

As further assistance to the students using the laboratory the essential books in rhetoric tives of the laboratory are Sigurd and composition will be provided.

Miss Carmen **Places First** In English Test

Corvallis High Paces Exemption List; Klamath Falls Next

Cynthia Carmen, a graduate of Corvallis high school, made the highest score in the English placement test given at Oregon State college this fall. She made nine errors out of a possible 200. Kathleen Lee of Vancouver, B.C., and Marion Jean Kierzek of Corvallis tied for second place with

The English placement examination is given during Freshman week to all students entering Oregon State. The purpose of the test is to classify students into groups according to their abilities in English. Those students who are unable to meet college work standards are placed into the group called English K.

Five Per Cent Exempted

85 per cent of the students are

placed in the middle section and

vallis high school graduates.

Klamath Falls placed next on the

list with seven students exempt.

Albany high school and Franklin

high school of Portland each had

three on the list. Twenty-seven

the exempt list. Ten of these

The largest number of mistakes

Those exempt from taking the

Corvallis high school: Cynthia

Lois Carmen, Marion Jean Kier-

zek, Laura Jean Arnold, Wanda

Hill, Robert James Arenz, Mal-

colm V. Greig, Kathryn Marie

Wells, Edward E. Adams, John

Wayne Myers, Frank H. Knowl-

ton, Alice Faye Enz, Mary E.

Zeller, Charles S. Schuster, Lois

Calderwood, Mary D. Kollins,

Clair L. Higbee, Gordon Barron,

Ellen Holcomb, Bette Virginia

Purtzer, Carolyn Emma Hart.

Ruth Elaine Shaffer and Peggy

Klamath Falls high school:

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first term of English are as fol-

schools were out of the state.

made 163 errors.

Exemption from the first term

front entrance for the doors are flung wide open for use by one of English is given to about five per cent of those making high Sounds good, eh fellows? There scores. The students who are will be an atttendant to call any exempt may take freshman Enggirl you may wish to see, saving lish if they desire. Approximately

of the other town women, Mar-

garet would have nothing to do

with them. High-heeled shoes af-

fected her in the same way; she

contended they were not natural

and shouldn't be worn to abuse

the body and deceive the public.

Anyway, "True-Blue" lived

with her father in a small front-

doorless brown house near the

campus. It was her contention

that the backyard should be the

scenic part of the yard; therefore,

as she eliminated the front door

on her house, she forced visitors

to pass through the backyard to

see her beautiful flowers. Even

though we would classify Margie

as a "slow leak from way back,"

she must have had her good

points, for by hook or by crook

she lured a now prominent Bos-

tonian for a while. Somehow he

Enough of the legends, for

what we are trying to convey to

you is-the front doors of Snell

hall are now open to the public.

No more necessity to ring buz-

zers to crash the once forbidden

too was lost in the shuffle.

(Sometimes a little deception may

help matters.)

take the regular freshman English course. Corvallis Students Lead Of the 5 per cent who were **Appointments Made** exempt this year 22 were Cor-

School Experiences

other schools placed students on made was 171 out of a possible 200. Second place from the bottom was taken by a man who

Two social chairmen, Eleanor Haworth, sophomore in home economics, and Fred Meyer, sophpointed in charge of the 4-H reception, barn dance and spring

While at Oregon State, Bierly and his wife have been guests

Men's Halls Receive **Leather Furniture**

Five pieces of shining new leather upholstry were moved into the clubroom of each hall in the associated men's dormitory Friday noon. The department of dormitories obtained the new pieces for the clubs.

The furniture of a deep maroon color consists of four large easy chairs and a davenport. Previously this year, the walls of the five clubrooms of the dormitory were painted a very light green and new lights were added. New drapes and indirect lighting fixtures are planned to be installed

Replacement Made

Mrs. Katherine Read, head of the nursery school, has taken the place of Miss Elizabeth Paddock, who was married during the summer to Ingemann Highbe, who is on the University of Maryland

Mrs. Read was formerly on the Purdue university staff and more recently on the University of

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Today Oregon State's football team meets the University of Washington Huskies at Portland in a game that will be filled with tension for students of both schools.

For the Huskies it is the opening conference game of this season, and for the Beavers, it is a chance to redeem their loss of last week with a comeback. If they lose this game, their last chance for top honors dwindles into a for-

In a game such as this with feeling high on both sides, there is likely to be friction. On close plays there is likely to be dissatisfaction with the decision of the officials.

On these close plays, some students will express this dissatisfaction with boos or some other similarly unsportsmanlike display of feeling. These students know while they are doing this that they are not helping the situation and instead are casting a shadow on their college.

Of course tension will be high and there will be some display of spirit, but Beavers can remember that even at Portland they are still Oregon State students and that by refraining from unsportsmanlike conduct, they are giving thousands of radio listeners and visitors a better impression of Oregon State college.

Dad has had letters from you asking for money, for use of the car and many other similar details that are connected with college. The postman has now left another letter from you. Dad is just home from work. He opens the letter and reads it. You, Joe's or Betty Ann's, have just invited him to be your guest for Oregon State's day for Dads which is just a week away. Arrangements are all made and he is your dad and is to be your guest at our college.

We are constantly on exhibition and Dad's day with its accompanying festivities of a conference game with Stanford and an honor banquet offers an excellent opportunity for us to build a good attitude toward the college among the people of the state and among our visitors from Stanford.

tI will be our first home game this season. Our Dads will be here. Mayor E. R. Riley, mayor of Portland and alumnus of Oregon State, will be the principal speaker at the banquet. Such a weekend and such a distinguished group or guest demands that we, as students, as sons and as daughters, demonstrate true Oregon State hospitality, friendship, sportsmanship and spirit.

New Books

Change Slip

Late Regis

RECEIVED

D811.5—Shirer, William L.: Berlin Diary.

This best seller gives us the famous story of a famous newspaper correspondent and his days spent in Berlin during the present war.

F596—Cleaveland, Agnes Morley: No Life for a Lady.

Mrs. Cleaveland has lived more than half a century in the wildest part of New Mexico. She has been a cow-puncher, she has hunted grizzly bear and now she gives us the record of a full life as lived in the real West.

F1210—Steinbeck, John: The Forgotten Village.

"This is the story of the little pueblo of Santiago on the skirts of a hill in the mountains of Mexico. The story concerns the boy Juan Diego and his family and his people, who like in the long moment when the past slips reluctantly into the future."

PC362-Streit, Clarence K.: Union Now with Britain.

Streit carries out his principle of a world union of democracies in the light of the present international situation. His basic ideas are the same as they were in "Union Now."

ML99-Moore, Elizabeth C.: An Almanac for the Music

Lover. This book answers the Who?—Where?—When? about musical works, composers who have created them and artists who have performed them. Besides facts, it gives anecdotes, quotations and cur-

TP983-Verrill, Hyatt: Perfumes and Spices.

ious musical lore.

The author tells little known facts about spices, perfumes, soaps and cosmetics; he describes their origin and history. This is a non-technical book and is illustrated.

NEW FICTION BOOKS

-Gunnarsson, Gunnar: The Good Shepard. A simple Icelandic shepherd, a hero without heroics, and his companions, Leo the dog and Gnarly the weather are the characters about which Gunnarsson tells an inornate story of the Northland.

-Cronin, A. J.: The Keys of the Kingdom.

The author of "The Citadel" now writes of a young Scot who becomes a priest. Because he is more liberal and more logical than his superiors deem ethical, his long years in the clergy are filled with hardship and interest.

Hitler Claims **Nazis Beating Russian Foe**

Fuehrer Admits Stalin Stronger Than Expected

BERLIN, Oct. 3-(UP)-Adolf Hitler went on the air today to reassure the German people that the nazis are beating Russia and can whip any foe on earth.

The fuehrer admitted that Russia turned out to be stronger than he expected. But he claimed that she already is destroyed to a great extent, and that a colossal new battle now is underway on the eastern front.

In an obvious reference to America, Hitler boasted that Germany has the weapons to defeat all possible enemies-no matter how many billions they spend. He didn't mention America

Neither did he tell the German people when they might expect peace. Instead he twice referred to the possibility that the war may last a long time.

But even at Hitler crowed, Russia struck back with redoubled fury on three important eastern fronts. And the rising tide of terrorism and anti-nazi sabotage created vast new problems for Hitler in his efforts to hold Europe together for a long-term

Hitler broke a 103-day silence to address the German people at the start of the annual winter-relief campaign. And, for the first time he confessed that his air force was not adequate to conquer Britain in the west, while Russia mobilized at his back. This fact -plus the massing of Russian armies-led him to strike east,

Moscow Arms Factory Impresses Chaney

MOSCOW, Oct. 3-(UP)-An American aviation expert says he is impressed after a tour of a Moscow arms factory. Major General Chaney-one of the United States delegates to the tri-power conference—calls the factory the superior of anything he has seen in Europe or America.

Miss Carmen First

(Continued from Page 1) Betty Ray, J. Howard Copeland, Norman E. Bjorklund, Nancy E. Virginia Ellen Smith and June

land): Carmen Fuqua and Chester R. Stipe.

Albany high school: George Robert Reid, Dorothy Ellen Stewart and J. Robert Pesheck. Franklin high school: Helen Felde, Stella F. Spears and K. Gordon Borchgrevink.

The Dalles high school: Evelyn Claire Wells and Paul Harold Kaser.

Lincoln high school: Samuel Trueblood and William C. Miller. Washington high school: Janet Rosemary Rekate and Curtis W.

Cutsforth. Rainier high school: Patricia Mae Avrit.

Parkrose high school: Doris Elaine Clow. Wheeler county: Grace E.

Roseburg high school: Faith Young.

North Bend high school: Pherne Elizabeth Nelson. Lakeview high school: Wanda J. Hartzog.

Seaside high school: Mary L. Macpherson.

Vernonia high school: Barbara Nell Nichols Roosevelt high school: Dorothy

Baker high school: Patsy Ann Wells.

McMinnville high school: Harvard Professor Louise Kendrick. Marshfield high school: Louis Marion Duncan.

Out of state: Britannia, Vancouver, B.C., Kathleen Lee; Del Norte county, Crescent City, Cal., Friedrich, professor of govern-Sally Jane Alexander; Garfield, Seattle, Wash., Mary C. Barton; Burlingame, Cal., Barbara Lloyd of radio stations, Dr. Friedrich Crowe; Kennewick, Wash., Jan-W. Brugman; Ball, Galveston, news to their own interests or couver, Wn., Hazel Lou Williams; suggested that newspapers seek-

By United Press Spot News in Review

Bob Morse, editor; Hildegarde Schoeler, assistant.

SABOTAGE UNDER TRAINED DIRECTION

LONDON-The wave of sabotage and revolt that has been sweeping over Nazi-conquered Europe apparently is not without highly trained direction.

Reports in London last night said that operatives, who learn their trade of destruction and obstruction in schools backed by the Allies, are behind the persistent uprisings on Hitler's home front. It is understood that the latest ideas for sabotaging the German war effort are continually being sent to vital points in Europe by the Allies.

According to reports, the results of these teachings are such incidents as the discovery of boxes of ammunition labeled tools, accidental fires and explosions in factories where pressure gauges have mysteriously gone on the blink.

CRASHED PILOT IDENTIFIED

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—A pilot, whose body was found in the wreckage of his navy plane on a mountainside yesterday, has been identified as M. C. McGarrah. He was flying a Brewster all-metal monoplane and had left Chattanooga yesterday morning on his way to San Diego, Calif. McGarrah was stationed at the Norfolk, Va., naval air station.

EXPLOSION ROCKS DISTRICTS

RIO DE JANEIRO-A heavy explosion rocked several districts of Rio de Janeiro last night.

First reports say it occurred in a powder dump of the National Explosives company, which is five miles across the bay from Rio de Janeiro.

PAN AMERICAN PLANE CRASHES

MIAMI—Officials of Pan American Airways in Miami report that two children passengers are missing from the Clipper seaplane which crashed in the harbor of San Juan, Puerto Rico. Nineteen other passengers and six crew members were reported safe. The plane waterlooped while landing on a routine stop, en route from Miami to Rio de Janeiro.

The missing children are listed as Marie and Zuzzic Russo, daughters of Senora Angelina Russo, who boarded the plane at Port au Prince, Haiti.

RUSSIAN VOICE HECKLES HITLER

LONDON-Russia's radio pirate played havoc during the night on recorded German broadcasts of Hitler's speech to the German people.

The Russian voice cut in so often with sarcastic comments that the German announcer said the speech would be repeated for the benefit of those who-as he put it-may not have heard it clearly.

When Hitler said Germany had only three divisions on the Russian frontier July 1, the Soviet heckler asked: "How many?"

"Our soldiers," said Hitler, "stand at the gates of Lenin-

"And how long have they been standing there?" put in the Russian voice. Again, Hitler cited how far Nazi forces have marched

into Russia. And the Soviet radio pirate replied: "Wait until you try to march them out again."

Gaylord, Patricia Lou Hackett, LINDBERGH TO SPEAK IN NORTHWEST

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—A spokesman for the America Jefferson high school (Port- First committee says that Charles Lindbergh will continue speaking under auspices of the isolationist group. Lindbergh had said in his speech at Fort Wayne last night that he was speaking as though it were his last address because he didn't know how much longer freedom of speech would

The America First spokesman declared, however, that the flier probably would speak next in the Pacific northwest -unless he is denied freedom of speech.

BELGIAN LEADER TO PAY VISIT

LONDON - A leader of the Belgian government-inexile, Paul Henri Spaak, is planning to leave soon for the United States. Spaak, who is the former Belgian foreign minister, will attend the international labor office meeting in New York on October 27. He probably will visit President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull.

BOARD CONCLUDES HEARINGS

WASHINGTON-The defense mediation board has concluded its hearings in the Alabama coal miners' wage dispute. They will prepare recommendations designed to improve the position of the Alabama miners as compared with other mine workers in the southern area.

Grant high school: Virginia PRODUCER NEGLECTS HEDY-WOW!

HOLLYWOOD-Movie actress Hedy Lamar has won her final divorce decree from film producer Gene Markey. Miss Lamar charged cruelty, and testified that Markey had

Wants Press Censored

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-(UP)-Judicial control over newspapers is recommended by Dr. Carl ment at Harvard. At the FCC hearing on newspaper ownership asserted the present laws of libel ette Chase; Hinsdale, Ill., Frank leave newspapers free to distort Tex., Eulas Hale; Union, Van- those of some special group. He Sweetwater, National City, Cal., ing radio licenses be required to Lew Cunningham; East Denver, prove they can do a better job Denver, Colo., Betty Murie Dyatt. than any other applicant.



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Sea Freedom **Concerns FDR**

Navy Plans Arming Of American Ships

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-(UP)-Freedom of the seas for American ships and freedom of religion in Russia concerned the president today.

While the navy admits preparations are under way to arm American ships, President Roosevelt has set next Tuesday as the day he'll tell senators his proposed revisions of the neutrality act. Even as he made this disclosure, another American-owned vessel was revealed to have been torpedoed in the south Atlantic-the Panamanian tanker I. C. White.

On the problem of freedom of religion for the Russians, the president revealed he has taken up the matter with Moscow through W. Averill Harriman, the American aid negotiator. This coincided with a revelation by one of the president's closer associates that diplomatic developments appear to be looking toward aligning world catholicism against nazi Germany.

Meantime, Washington has new evidence of the cost of the defense program. The treasury has announced plans to borrow between a billion and a billion and a quarter dollars next week. It's the biggest government loan opera-

Piggly Wiggly Sued By Tea Company

PORTLAND, Oct. 3 - (UP) - A \$50,000 damage suit has been filed against the Oregon Piggly Wiggly company by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company. The tea company charges that Piggly Wiggly uses a coffee name

to which it has exclusive rights. The tea company says Piggly Wiggly has been using the name "8 o'Clock Special Coffee" after it had spent \$8,000,000 advertising its own brand "8 o'Clock."

The tea company also seeks a restraining order.

KOAC Schedule Saturday, Oct. 4

10:00-Weather forecast. Review of the day. 10:05-United Press news. 10:15-Symphonic concert. 11:15-Co-ed hour. 12:00-United Press news. 12:15-Farm hour.

1:00-Favorite classics. 1:15-Variety time. 1:45-Organ moods 2:00-Camera clubs. 2:15-Band stand. 2:45-Monitor views the news. 3:00-Songs from the hills. 3:15-Swindles to suit. 3:30-Echos of Waikiki 3:45-United Press news. 4:00-Artists in recital.

4:30-Stories for boys and girls 5:00-On the campuses. 5:30-In defense of America. 5:45-Vesper service. 6:00-Dinner concert. 6:15-United Press news. 6:30-Farm hour. 7:30-Grand opera tonight 8:15-Science news. 8:30-Orchestral gems. 8:45-Seeing the Americas.

9:00-Music of the masters.

Heavy Frost Delays Devil's Peak Rescue

DEVIL'S PEAK, Wyo., Oct. 3-(UP)-A heavy frost glistening on the sheer granite walls of Devil's peak has delayed another attempt to rescue George Hopkins.

Hopkins, looking for publicity, dropped atop the summit by parachute Wednesday. He's been there more than 50 hours. Food and shelter have been dropped him by plane. Two top-notch mountain climbers have been called in to rescue him. But the frost and ice caused them to delay their rescue attempt. Devil's Peak is about 15 feet

taller than the Empire State building. Its walls are almost as 'Hopkins thought his parachute jump atop the peak would be a good publicity stunt for his

forthcoming attempt to break the

world's parachute jumping en-

durance record. So, making a bet with a friend, he jumped. And there he's been for almost three days and two nights.

Miss Perkins Sets Milk Wage Scale

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-(UP)-Minimum wage scales have been set up for workers employed by evaporated milk firms selling their products to the government. As announced by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, the highest rate-50 cents an hour-will be mandatory for workers in the states of Washington, Oregon and California.

The rate will be 40 cents an hour in Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Virginia, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin. Companies in the remaining states must pay their employes at least 321/2 cents an

Commission Mandate Refused by Board

PORTLAND, Oct. 3-(UP)-The Multnomah county, Oregon, equalization board has refused to obey a state tax commission mandate to abandon its variable ratio assessment procedure. The tax commission has ordered the county to return to a uniform system.

The county board has decided to stand on its record. In its order, the tax commission provided that County Assessor Tom C. Watson be directed to invoke the uniform system if the board failed to do so. Watson has 10 days to decide which course to follow.

U. S. Will Enter War, Jordan View

NEW YORK, Oct. 3-(UP)A prediction that the United States will enter the war by next March has been made by Virgil Jordan, president of the national industrial conference board.

Jordan told a convention of mortgage bankers that the United States already is becoming what he calls a "statocracy." And democracy, he said, virtually will disappear with entry into the



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RFC Takes Cascade Locks **Land Option**

Federal Government Plans to Build **New Aluminum Plant**

PORTLAND, Oct. 3-(UP)-The reconstruction finance commission has taken an option on 200 acres at Cascade Locks in Oregon. Herbert Decker of the RFC says the option was taken because of federal plans to build a new aluminum plant in that area.

Decker says he received orders from Washington to acquire option on land running from Herman creek to the center of the town. The piece would be large enough to hold both a reduction and fabrication plant.

Meantime, Senator Charles L. McNary discloses that Cascade Locks is favored over Troutdale for the proposed 100-millionpound reduction plant. And observers believe the option acquisition plus the statement of Senator McNary makes the plant a certainty.

Forest Fires Rage In California

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3 -(UP)-Serious forest fires still are raging in northern California. The weather bureau warns that the hazardous condition, augmented by strong winds, tinderdry woods and low humidity, will continue for at least another 24

Nearly 1,000 hard-pressed firefighters are battling a big blaze in the Los Padres national forest. Another fire is raging in Yosemite national park.

Morgenthau Escapes Injury as Plane Lands

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3-(UP) -Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau escaped injury tonight when the coast guard plane in which he was a passenger landed with a disabled landing gear.

The gear was damaged when ments at the New Hackensack, New York, airport, en route to Morgenthau's home at Fishkill. After striking the tops of several trees, the plane headed for Philadelphia where the pilot set it down safely with the aid of extra searchlights. Morgenthau then continued his journey to Fishkill aboard an Eastern Airlines trans-

Pan-American Plane Crashes With 27

BOSTON, Oct. 3-(UP)-The coast guards report that a Pan-American plane out of Miami crashed near San Juan, Puerto Rico harbor tonight. Twenty-one passengers and six crew members were reported to be aboard the plane. Fifteen passengers were landed at the San Juan coast guard station.

Sieg Favors Student **Draft Protection**

SEATTLE, Oct. 3-(UP)-President Lee Paul Sieg of the University of Washington believes students should—as he puts it— "be protected against any premature draft so they can complete their undergraduate and graduate courses."

Addressing new students, Sieg men's dormitory. said universities are not claimheavier job than shouldering a

Universities, he feels, are training national defense leaders to guide the world after the war.

Model Canoe Floats Into Georgia Gulf

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, Oct. 3-(UP)-A tiny model of an outrigger canoe which is believed to have been tossed into the Pacific off Fiji has been

picked up in the Gulf of Georgia. In Vancouver, British Columbia, a fisherman - Arthur Crocker reports that he picked up the two-foot canoe off the north end of an island 25 miles from Van-

An almost undecipherable message found in the canoe indicates it was tossed into the Pacific off *brought before the committee for

Violators' Cars Not Impounded, Troy Declares

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 3-(UP) -Under a ruling of Attorney General Smith Troy, Washington motorists need no longer fear their cars will be impounded if they violate traffic ordinances.

Troy ruled today such ordinances are void and cars can not be impounded without proof that the owner was the driver. Troy says a city has no right to arrest an owner with proving

who was in charge of the car at the time of the violation. The attorney general adds that police do not have the right to impound or threaten to impound autos because of accumulation of traffic tags issued against them.

Shipyard Workers To Vie for Awards

PORTLAND. Oct. 3-(UP)-Twelve thousand Oregon shipyard workers have been invited to take part in national competitions for efficiency and production awards. The thirteenth naval district extended the invitation to workers in Portland, Astoria, and Marsh-

Ratings will be made upon progress of the work in hand, quality of the work, morale of personnel, and improvements in these categories from one six

month period to the next. Pennants will be awarded to

RAF Sinks German Ships

ministry reports that royal air force planes today sank a German anti-aircraft ship, damaged six other anti-aircraft ships and and said that it is the thing on

The ministry reported that RAF fighters discovered a nazi this morning. In the attack all the German vessels here hit and at least one was sunk. Three British fighter planes are reported missing and one German fighter was

Canadian Red Cross **Wants Blood Donors**

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, Oct. 3-(UP)-The Canadian Red Cross has appealed to 6,000 British Columbia men to donate blood for the cause of the British empire in the war.

A committee has been set up to register men betwen 18 and 40 who are willing to contribute a pint of blood or more toward the so-called "blood bank" being set up by the Red Cross in Can-

Ordeman Lists Rulings

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office of the dean of men. 4. Parking space for commuters (students living beyond the city limits) will be assigned upon application to the office of the dean of men.

5. State laws governing safe driving will be enforced on the campus. Students should not ride on running boards.

Through Traffic Designated 6. Through traffic is permitted along Twenty-sixth street and

Jefferson street. 7. Students may park on the west side of the stadium to play tennis or to participate in intramural activities on that field. but cars are not to be parked as far north on this road as the

8. The parking space north of ing exemption or shirking a job, the men's dormitory is reserved but are preparing students for a for residents of the men's dormitory. Other students are not permitted to park cars there.

9. The parking space south of the physics building is not open to student cars at any time.

10. Students lending their cars to others should inform them of the regulations governing their held responsible for all viola-

Faculty Administers Rules

Administration of these rules is directed by a faculty committee appointed by the president. Members of the committee are D. T. Ordeman, associate professor of English, chairman; C. T. Yerian, associate professor of secretarial science, secretary; Paul X. Knoll, assistant professor of speech; and G. W. Kuhlman, associate professor of farm management.

a hearing.

Violators of these rules are

Lindbergh Attacks **President Roosevelt Election Suspension Declared Likely**

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 3-(UP) - Another bitter attack on President Roosevelt, charging "dictatorship" and "one-man government" was voiced tonight by Charles Lindbergh.

He told an America First rally that Mr. Roosevelt is moving toward suspension of the 1942 elections. Lindbergh declared, that one man government, as he put it, already has plunged the nation into undeclared warfare and deprived the people of their demo-

The flier said he has been made the target of a smear campaign, based on falsely ascribed motives and distorted meanings. He did not, however, refer directly to his address at Des Moines, where he said "the British, the Jews, and the Roosevelt administration" were major agitators for war.

Lindbergh's address tonight was broadcast nationally (by the NBC blue network.) Lindbergh defied the interventionists, saying that he would con-

tinue to organize and to hold meetings among opponents of the administration's foreign policy as long as freedom stands erect in

"I have no motive," he said, "other than the welfare of my country and my civilization."

The former colonel said he was pitting everything he had against what he termed the administration's drive for national destruction. He added that he had been telling the truth as he saw it, and declared that none of his statements had been disproved. Lindbergh called for a revival

of the spirit that built America, which the nation must now rely. He admitted that he did not know how much longer free speech would be possible in this country, supply ship, escorted by seven and added that he was speaking anti-aircraft ships, off Gravelines as though this were his last ad-

Fishermen Feared Lost in Storm

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3 hands were lost when the fishing schooner "Nordic Pride" foundered in a storm of Point Arena. The cutter "Ariadne" has returned from the scene without schooner was sighted, nearly sub-

Armstrong Issues Call For Federal Support

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 3-(UP)-Walter P. Armstrong, the new president of the American Bar association, calls upon the nation's lawyers for ungrudging

support of government decisions. Armstrong told members of the association at a luncheon today that the American people must develop self-discipline to achieve national unity. He described such self-discipline as "informed patriatism," rather than the suppression of free speech.

Inauguration of Armstrong as association followed his election, earlier today, without opposition, He is a Memphis, Tennessee, law- City properties.

Consolidated Aircraft Dispute Settled

The defense mediation board has sale. announced settlement of two labor disputes — one involving Consolidated Aircraft workers of San Diego, California.

The board says that settlement of the consolidated dispute is subject to ratification of an AFL union at the plant, which employs use of the campus, as owners are 27,000 workers. Details are not

At the same time, the board says that a dispute at the American Brake Shoe and Foundry company plant at Mahwah, New Jersey, also has been settled.

Campus Bulletin

Anyone interested in working on the Lamplighter magazine is invited to attend the meeting to be held in M. U. 217 at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Pope Pius Blames New Paganism For Divorces

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 3-(UP)-Pope Pius blames what he calls a spirit of new paganism for making divorces popular. The pontiff delivered an address opening the new year for the Sacra Romana Rota, the supreme court of the holy see which has jurisdiction over nulification of marriages. The pope denounced suffering and misery caused by continuation of the war and said the conflict is like a storm that destroys everything in its path.

Ship Production Hits Full Swing

38 New Keels Laid Since September 1

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-(UP)-The rest of the defense program may be stumbling along, but America is pouring out a flood

38 keels have been laid since the first of September And in that time 26 vessels of all types have slid into the water. These included a battleship, two cruisers, a submarine, six destroyers and 16 auxiliary warships.

State Police Fund Authorized by Board

SALEM, Oct. 3-(UP)-Expenditure of \$55,000 for expansion of Oregon state police department facilities and continuation of the work of the state civilian defense council has been authorized by the Oregon emergency board.

The money was appropriated from a \$248,000 fund created by the last session of the legislature for use by the Oregon national necessary for the board to adopt an executive order by Governor Sprague incorporating the defense council into the state police

The board approved a request for \$30,000 to hire additional state policemen for the adequate handling of law enforcement problems in the booming Hermiston and Astoria areas.

Detense Declares Damage Not Sabotage

defense has waived the right to finding any trace of the 10 or 11 place 21 Italian seamen on the men aboard the schooner. The stand to testify in Portland's ship sabotage trial. Attorneys argued merged, but it disappeared before that damage to instruments and propulsion machinery of the motorship Leme did not constitute sabotage.

The argument was advanced after the prosecution rested its case with a demand for a directed verdict. The trial is in recess while the court studies the plea.

Roosevelt Will Close Family Town Houses

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-(UP)-President Roosevelt will leave City. There, he will close out family interests in the two town houses which were held in the family name on East 65th street. He will remain in New York president of the American Bar City only a few hours, motoring to his family estate at Hyde Park

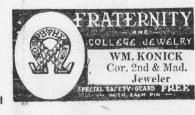
It will be the president's first call at the town houses since the 1936 campaign. Since the death of his 86-year-old mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, on September WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-(UP)- 7, he has offered both houses for

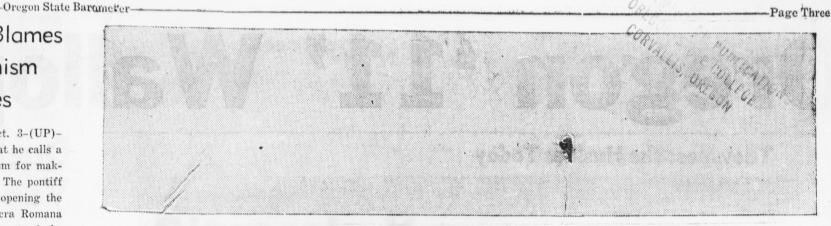
after he disposes of the New York

Moscow Radio Claims German Submarine

LONDON, Oct. 3-(UP)-A Soviet war communique broadcast by the Moscow radio reports the destruction of a German submarine by units of the Russian northern

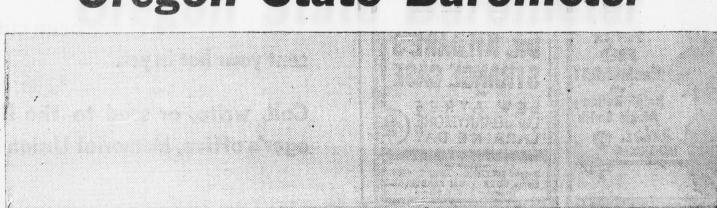
The communique said that fighting had continued "along the entire front" during the day. And it added that 16 German planes were shot down Wednesday against the loss of eight Soviet





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They Meet the Huskies Today



Members of the 1941 Oregon State football squad are: front row, left to right, Ted Ossowski, Roger Anderson, Paul Evensen, Dick McReynolds, Everett Smith, Bob Cole, George Redden, Bob Proctor, Bill McFadden, Lewis Shelton, Ralph Harper, Bob Coleman.

Second row, left to right, Bill McKalip, freshman coach; Jack Yoshihara, Ken Wilson, Bill McInnis, Boyd Clement, Bob Leichardt, Warren Simas, Leland Gustafson, Bob Panagis, Bob Libbee, Bob Saunders, Norm Newman, Dr. Waldo

Third row, left to right, Lon Stiner, head coach; Hal Moe, assistant coach; Martin Chaves, Gene Gray, Frank Parker, George Bain, George Zellick, Warren Perryman, Lloyd Wickett, Joe Day, Marvin Markman, Ken Pruitt, Percy Locey, director of athletics; Gordon Rowe, student manager.

Back row, left to right, Jim Dixon, assistant coach; George Peters, Stan Czech, Glenn Byington, Bill Halverson, Lew Hammers, Norm Peters, Bob Dethman, Jim Busch, Quentin Greenough, Don Durdan, Del Allman, trainer.

Linfield Team Defeats St. Martin's Squad, 3-0

LINFIELD COLLEGE, Oct. 3 -(UP)-Linfield college defeated St. Martin's college of Olympia, Wash., 3-0 here this afternoon in a football game marred by drizzling weather and a wet ball.

Clarence Rebkey, Linfield halfback, kicked a field goal in the third quarter for the only score of the game. Sinclair, a St. Mar- to 0. tin's halfback, did most of the ground-gaining for the visitors.

Milam Attends Meet

Dean Ava B. Milam left Wednesday morning for San Francisco, Calif., where she will attend a regional meeting of the chairmen of state nutrition committees for defense.





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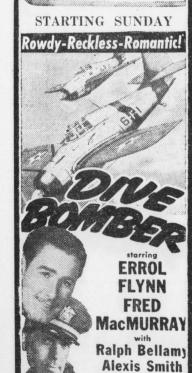
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College of Idaho

NAMPA, Idaho, Oct. 3-(UP) Gonzaga university from Spokane has won the first annual "lettuce bowl" football game. Gonzaga won the game-played in Nampa, Idaho-by beating College of Idaho of Caldwell, 14

Fullback Pat Lamarche scored the first Gonzaga touchdown in the third quarter. Midway in the fourth period, Fullback Pat Higgins punched over another Gonzaga score. Gonzaga made 15 first down to two for the Idaho team.

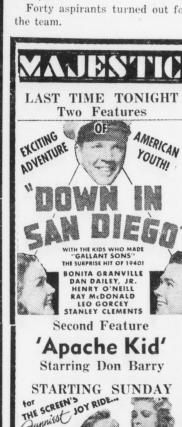
The game got its name because of Nampa's claim that it is the fall lettuce capital of the country. One of the participants in a kickoff ceremony was Governor Chase A. Clark of Idaho.

British Columbia U. Plans Yank Football

(By United Press)
The University of British Columbia has decided to play football, Yankee style, after all.

President L. S. Klinck had banned the sport at the university

British Columbia Thunderbirds will schedule games with teams from the United States and Vic-



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Loses to Gonzaga Makin' By Jack Vermuel the Rounds

Today is the big "IF" day, with the Beavers on the chopping block. If Oregon State beats Washington this afternoon they are definitely in the running for the top rung of the Pacific Coast Conference ladder.

From results of its game with Minnesota last Saturday, Washington looks like it could hold its own in any league. The Huskies are big and fast with one of the finest lines in the country, reports Jim Dixon, line coach and scout for the Beavers. They have a very remarkable sophomore backfield man this year who Dixon says, is every bit as good as Dean Mc-Adams was last year in the kicking department. This individual is reported also to be a very good passer and runner. I am speaking of Bob Erickson, who has taken over Mc-Adams' all-important right halfback position on the Husky team. For a sophomore to do all this his first year is very unusual, so look out for this lad, Beavers!

Beaver Sophs Good

Choc Shelton, fullback and starter today played a wonderful Ding Darling Club game last Saturday against the Trojans and as a result Nice earned a starting position for today's game. Bill McInnis and Bob Leichardt, understudies to Don Durdan at right halfback, showed up well last Saturday. These two lads are also very good at tossing the pigskin and should see much action against the Huskies. Warren Simas, quarterback, kicked the extra point for Oregon State against the Trojans. Forty aspirants turned out for This was his first big game and his first chance to kick the extra point, so he calmly proceded to do just that. It takes a lot to scare this big fellow.

Hardluck "Gus"

Hardluck sophomore of the team this year is Leland Gustafson, left end, who has been held back by a leg injury in the first game with the Trojans and is yet on the doubtful list for playing today. He is reported to be one of the finest pass coachers ever to come to Oregon State since the playing of "Wild Bill" McKalip, now our freshman coach. Gustafson looked very good in pre-season practice and was slated to see action in the Trojan game but on the last scrimmage before going South he was injured.

Who's Going to Win

Out I go on the limb again today and try to pick a few winners in Pacific coast clashes:

I'LL TAKE:

OREGON STATE over Washington **CALIFORNIA** over Washington State STANFORD over UCLA SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA over Ohio State

Well, enough's noff! Time's awastin'. So, I'll see you all at the ball game this afternoon, RALLY! RALLY!

Duck Team Outclasses Intramural Schedules Vandal Squad in Mud

Meecham Goes Over Goal Twice: **Newquist Converts Three Times**

to the Barometer)-Oregon broke into the win column for the first time this season by defeating the University of Idaho grid squad, 21-7, with comparative ease in a nonconference game here Friday night.

Chuck Meecham scampered over the goal line in the second and fourth quarters to lead the scoring for the evening. Robbin made the first touchdown for the Ducks in the initial period. Jim Newquist had a perfect night by converting all three times.

Vandals Score in Second The Idaho tally came in the second quarter with Nicolik going across the paydirt. Anderson converted for the extra point.

Oregon had the Vandals tied up tight all the last half and limited them to eight yards gain from scrimmage. In the same period, the Ducks ran up 139 yards from scrimmage.

The field was very muddy throughout the battle. In fact, Oregon threw only one pass in the entire game, and it was a despiration pass in the end zone which was incomplete just before they made their final score.

Throwing 14 tosses, Idaho connected with two for a total gain

Ducks Get Twelve

Having a decided edge in statistics, Oregon rolled up 12 first downs while the visitors were limited to four. The Ducks averaged 36 yards on their punts, and Idaho 32.

The third touchdown was a hard one for Idaho to take as they had, with the help of two fiveyard penalties, shoved Oregon back from the three-yard line to the ten, only to have Meecham run around end and score on fourth down. There was only two and a half minutes left to play, and Idaho was unable to do any-

Discusses Fish Pond

The construction of an experimental fish pond on college property was discussed Thursday night at the first meeting of the Ding Darling wildlife club in the

John Lewis, club president, pointed out to the 50 members present that such a project would not only give students a chance for experimental work in their field but would draw nation-wide interest of wildlife leaders.

Jay Long, instructor of fish and game, welcomed the new students and emphasized the importance of taking part in the club and campus activities.

The club adopted a resolution favoring the proposed Buck bill, placing a 10 per cent tax on fishing tackle to finance fishery research, which corresponds to the present tax on firearms.

New Team Planned

Entered in this year's independent sports is a team playing touch football, called "Hearing's Hot Shots." Among the players on the team are several members from the independent championship team of last year. The rest of the team members have played during their high school years.

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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 3-(Special

Freshmen Have First Scrimmage

Rook Football Coach Bill Mc-Kalip sent the Orange freshmen Delta Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta team through its first scrimmage Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Nu Friday afternoon. Up to yesterday, the practices were mainly conditioning workouts and the Alcoa Legal Defenses learning of Oregon State plays and formations.

Only two weeks remain for Coach McKalip to pick out his best men and whip them into a smooth working eleven. The Rooks open their grid season with a game against the University of Oregon Frosh in Multnomah stadium, Portland, October

The squad began with about 70 men but about 15 have dropped out for various reasons

1941 TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE (All games are at 5 o'clock.)

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	Tuesday, October 7	
	League A	
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	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Weatherford	
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9	Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Delta RhoField	d 4
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)	Chi Phi vs. Delta UpsilonField	d 5
7	Pi Kappa Phi vs. Theta Chi	
	Thursday, October 9	
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	Hawley vs. Sigma Chi	1 1
	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta	1 2
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	Alpha Tau Omega vs. Alpha Sigma Phi Field	
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Withstand Government

NEW YORK, Oct. 3-(UP)-The government anti-trust case against the Aluminum Company of America virtually has been

Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey already had rejected 10 of the government's 12 accusations.

And now-nearing the end of one of the longest decisions in history-he begins consideration and restraint accusations against of an eleventh allegation bearing ALCOA.

directly on national defense.

But Judge Caffey indicates this eleventh count may take several days. This is the phase dealing with the government allegation that ALCOA had a monopoly in sheet aluminum. It is in this form that aluminum generally is delivered to airplane factories.

However, thus far Judge Caffey has considered only the monopoly charges. He has yet to give his decision on the conspiracy



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Says PAUL DOUGLAS, well-known radio announcer

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