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Sloganize and Win a Prize

Thursday, October 16, 1941

Contest Opens For Winning **Guide Slogan**

Rotating Trophy To Be Awarded Lucky Organization

The gold trophy which is now on display in the hall of the Co-op bookstore will be awarded to the winner of the Fussers' Guide slogan contest. It will remain on display until the winner of the contest is announced. The

The Fussers' Guide slogan contest will close Saturday noon, October 25, instead of October 18 as was previously announced.

contest opens at 8 o'clock today and closes Saturday noon, October 25. Slogans may be submitted at a receiving box at the Memorial Union information desk.

The trophy will be presented to the winner by Alpha Delta Sigma, national honor fraternity in advertising. A committee of six judges to be announced later will determine the winner. The cup rotates each year until some organization has won it three times. The only two organizations to have their names engraved on the trophy so far are Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi.

According to Clair Fehler and Dale Dennis, editor and manager of the directory, the winning slogan will form a definite part of the cover for this year's guide. The entire cover will be designed primarily around the prize-winning slogan.

Marvin Prestwood, junior in engineering, who is in charge of the slogan campaign, has announced that this contest is open to all students on the campus and there is no limit to the number of entries per person. "It is hoped that every student will avail himself the opportunity of helping us find a slogan for the 1941 Fussers' Guide," said Prestwood. Surely the gold trophy is a fine their slogans," he added.

Phrateres Slate Fashion Speaker

Mrs. Clara Edaburn To Discuss Colors

Phrateres, international social organization for women, will hear Mrs. Clara W. Edaburn, instructor in clothing, textiles and related arts, speak at their meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Varsity O room of the Memorial Union. Mrs. Edaburn will discuss clothing and color combinations in her talk, "The Impression We Make on Other People."

Tea will be served to students and faculty members from 4 to 5:30 o'clock Thursday in the Phi Chi Theta room in the commerce building. Althea Rands Rummel is in charge of the tea.

Phrateres invites all women students to attend the meeting

Beaver Campaign Begins Today

The page sales campaign for the 1942 Beaver will start today according to word received from Bob Johnson, Beaver manager.

Each living group on the campus will be contacted by Ken Klein or Tom Johnston, page sales heads, or their assistants sometime today. Clubs, classes and honor societies will be contacted at a later date.

The price for a full page is \$35 and a half page is \$20. A new layout plan which will offer better balanced pages has been devised for this year's book.

Miss Vaughn Promoted

Miss Maxine Vaughn, former local executive for the Dallas-Corvallis Camp Fire girls and director of Camp Kilowan located near Falls City, has accepted a position as director of the Hillside, national youth administration girls' house in Eugene. She is now attending the University of Oregon part-time, where she will complete her senior year in home economics.

Etiquette Board Will Aid Groups Improve Manners

Want to know which fork to use? The campus etiquette board can tell you. At their first meeting Tuesday night at the Alpha Xi Delta house, the committee decided to renew the practice of sending members to living organizations to conduct informal etiquette discussions. Any living group wishing this service may call Dorothy McArthus, etiquette board chairman, at 93.

An executive council was elected at the meeting. They are June Metzger and Jeanne Johnson, juniors in home economics; Beverly Norton, sophomore in economics; Marguerite Johnson, sophomore in secretarial science; Pat Clark and Gertrude Kirsch, sophomores in home eco-

Salser Names **Lighter' Staff**

Hanley to Manage Literary Magazine

The Lamplighter staff for this year was announced yesterday by Carl Salser, junior in secretarial science, editor of the magazine. The editorial staff as an nounced includes Therese Graf,

senior in science and Marie Bosch, senior in pharmacy, associated editors; Dave Van Cleve, sophomore in education, Hildegarde Schoeler, sophomore in home economics, Sarah Margaret White, junior in education and Norma Hedberg, sophomore in secretarial science, assistant editors; Dale Peterson, sophomore in lower division, feature editor: Beryl Marks, sophomore in home economics, humor editor; and Edna Strieble, sophomore in lower division, art editor.

Those appointed for the managerial staff are James Hanley, sophomore in engineering, busi-Bob Downie, juniors in secretarial science, assistant business managers; Virginia Carl, sophomore in lower division, publicity manager; Carolyn Allen, sophomore in home economics, circulation manager; Annie Johnson, sophomore in secretarial science, advertising manager; and Eileen Holden, junior in secretarial sci-

ence, secretary. Faculty advisor is S. H. Peterson, head o fthe English department. Robert L. Maurer, instructor in English will be advisor for the October issue.

All students are invited to work on the various phases of publishing Lamplighter, Carl Salser said. Contributions to the magazine may be turned in at the editor's office in the home economics building, room 10.

Science Books Shown

On exhibition at the library is a selection of early books in science. These books in a variety of languages may be seen in the glass case located in the corridor connecting the first floors of the library and the new wing.

Class Meetings Begin Fall Term Student Affairs

Ogden Baily Installed Rook Class President; Miss Weibel Elected

The freshman class held their first business meeting Wednesday in the men's gymnasium. Class officers installed by Dean U. G. Bubach, class advisor, are Ogden Baily, president; Lillian Robertson, vice president; Charles Crookham, treasurer; Marian Carl, secretary; and Bob Irish, sergeant-at arms.

The president announced that Dick Miller had been chosen chairman for the freshman bonfire which will be held during homecoming weekend. He asked all students wishing to work on committees for this event to sign

Charles Crookham requested that the students pay their class dues following the next business meeting which will he held in two weeks. Dues are 25 cents a term or 75 cents a year.

An organized plan for the sophomore dues collection campaign was announced at sophomore class meeting Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the museum building by Jerry Sleight, president and sophomore in secretarial science. The sophomore cotillion and other class functions were also discussed at the meeting. Collections Planned

A representative from each living organization will collect

Prizes are offered to represenaccording to George Weiman, ities. treasurer and sophomore in low-

December 6 has been set as the date for the sophomore cotillion. Sophomores wishing to work on the dance and on other class functions during the year may leave names and jobs desired in a special box in the student body office in the M.U. Suggestions for dance orchestras and themes for the dance may be left there from Friday noon to Saturday night, October 25.

Esther Weibel won over Billie Hussa for the vice presidency of (Continued on Page 4)

Forum Will Discuss **Student Problems**

"Student Body Problems" will be the topic for discussion today at the first luncheon forum given this year with Andy Landforce, student body president, and Ken Robinson, student body vice presi-

dent, in charge of the discussion. Bob Pazina, newly appointed chairman, announced the luncheons will be held every Thursday at 12 o'clock in the WAA room of the women's building. The price of the lunch is 25 cents. Students attending may bring a lunch or come for the discussion

Marjorie Utterbach, junior in home economics, is chairman of the foods committee.

Afflicted College Students Learn Suffering Gracefully

Like a band of flea-infected State students of junior infantry are learning, by necessity, the technique of graceful scratching.

If it's true that practice makes perfect, these men will soon be adept in the art. Probably any of these men could give an interesting dissertation on the "Emily Post of Graceful Scratching in Public." How to appease that gnawing feeling on the leg when standing before a roomful of students, when talking to a house mother, when in a dentists chair or in the middle of a kiss are probable and typical subjects of

Sufferers say many embarassing and awkward incidents are caused by their present case of against the enemy. that dreaded ailment, rhus di-

Gene Harvey, junior in secre-

both absent from school with African chimpanzees, Oregon swollen faces. With their eyes shut, their ears protruding and their arms and legs taking the form of enlongated balloons these boys have spent many miserable hours in bed.

Walt Korell, junior, was the fellow who was never effected by the beautiful, but potent shrub. "I've even eaten it without suffering ill effects," said Korell last Thursday. Perhaps he spoke too soon, for even he was haunting the infirmary for their assortment of remedies.

Captain Pray, instructor of the course, also experienced the ill effects of the class trip to cemetery hill where hypothetical combat maneuvers were being staged

Theoretically the class emerged victoriously, actually an enemy "flanked" the students, who are tarial science and Duke McQueen, now suffering with poison oak.



Esther Weibels, junior in secretarial science, was elected vice president of the junior class meeting yesterday.

Nelson States New Independent Student Policy

Harold Nelson, senior in engineering and president of the Independent Students' council, announced yesterday that the councils' new policy to establish a campus contact for students living outside organized living groups is to be carried into full

The Independent students' council office in the Memorial Union 118, will be open from 4 to 6 o'clock every day except Saturday and Sunday for the convenience of the independent students who have plans or problems to-

Another goal of the Independent students' council is to have the independent students' group share responsibilities and partitatives who collect the most dues, cipate in extra-curricular activ-

> Secretaries of the council who will be in the office are Wilma Waggoner, Jeanne Miller, Mary Lou Paetzhold and Corinne Harpham, sophomores in home economics; Selma Konick, sophomore in secretarial science: Irene Hansen, Mary Smith and Doris Tanscott, juniors in home economics, and Doris Smith, senior in secretarial science.

Year's Plan Outlined **For Oratory Group**

First Meeting Held For 20 Speakers

General plans for the year in oratory and after-dinner speaking were outlined to 20 student speakers at the first meeting of these sections last night in Shep-

The purpose of the meeting was to familiarize students with the proceedure and method of speakng in these fields. Dr. Earl W. Wells, director of oratory and after-dinner speaking, led the discussion and enumerated the contests that speakers from Oregon State will enter this year. He also emphasized the opportunity for speakers as only one letterman from last year is now in school. Chances of winning of several

awards through oratory and after-dinner participation were made known. Upper classmen of creditable ability are awarded letter sweaters for their work. Many of the contests in which speakers enter offer money prizes, and all offer some trophy or other individual prize. Besides this, many members of the squad are taken on trips to various states and parts of Oregon for speaking tournaments. Also, juniors and seniors doing outstanding work become eligible to Delta Sigma Rho, speech honor society. These are the main attractions outside of actual speech training, said

The next meeting of these members will be held next Wednesday night. A regular weekly meeting day will be set later.

Weatherford Elects

Freshmen living in Weatherford hall elected officers Tuesday night. Those elected are Elmo Peterson, president; John Fraser, vice-president; Cleve Lothgrin, secretary-treasurer; Dewaine Galloway, sergeant - at - arms. Leo Tormanen, a member of the Thanes, was chairman of the

Weekend Social Schedule October 17-Closing Hour 12:00

	M. U. Mixer, dance, Memorial Union	8:30-11:30
	Phi Sigma Kappa, fireside, house	8:30-11:30
	Pi Beta Phi, formal, house	8:30-11:30
	The Pines, dance, house	
October 18—Closing Hour 12:00		
	Alpha Tau Omega, dance, house	8:30-11:30
	Beta Theta Pi, fireside, house	8:30-11:30
	Buxton Hall, dance, Memorial Union west ballroom	8:30-11:30
	Campus Club, fireside, house	8:30-11:30
	Chi Omega, dance, house	8:30-11:30
	Delta Chi, dance, house	8:30-11:30
	Delta Tau Delta, fireside, house	8:30-11:30
	Delta Upsilon, fireside, house	
	Kupono, dance, house	8:30-11:30
	Lambda Chi Alpha, fireside, house	
	Poling Hall, dance, Memorial Union	8:30-11:30
	Sigma Alpha Epsilon, dance, house	
	Sigma Nu, dance, house	
	Sigma Phi Epsilon, fireside, house	
	Theta Chi, dance, house	
	Waldo Hall, dance, hall	
October 19		
	Chi Phi, dinner, house	1:00- 3:00
	Delta Chi, dinner, house	1:00- 3:00
	Kappa Sigma, social hours, house	12- 8:00
	Phi Sigma Kappa, dinner, house	
October 20		
	Standards committee meeting, Memorial Union	Noon
	Hostess meeting, commerce 106	

Rally Dance Friday Night

Seibert Will Swing From 8:30 - 11:30

Party fans who seek quick relief from the steady "grind" have their chance to "swing out" with Paul Seibert Friday night from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock at the first M.U. mixer.

The committee in charge invites everyone to make it a date to be there, without a date or with, preferably without. For those who prefer other forms of amusement, games such as pingpong and many other means of entertainment will be supplied.

Cal Schmidt, chairman of the mixers, said that these Friday night get-togethers are the means of bringing the independent groups and students into closer relationships with the organized living groups on the campus.

"These mixers," Schmidt added, "are for the students' entertainment, combined with helping them to become better acquainted. Five of these," he said, "are scheduled for the fall term, and their success depends on the students themselves."

The fee of 10 cents for women and 15 cents for men will go entirely to provide for the enter-

Gibson Attends Southern Meet

Professor H. H. Gibson, head of the agricultural education department, attended a Lane county meeting of agricultural workers at Junction City, Monday.

The county agricultural agent, farm security representatives, 4-H club leaders, home demonstration agent and those agricultural instructors from Lane coun-

ty were present at the meeting. Stanley Green, agricultural instructor at the Junction City high school, was chairman of the conference. The meeting consisted of discussions of current problems and activities in the various agricultural fields. The next monthly meeting will

be held at Cottage Grove.

ATO Sophomores Make Quick City Jail Escape

Two Alpha Tau Omega sophomores, Dick Sinclair and Ed Rasnick, spent Tuesday night in the Corvallis city jail. Sinclair and Rasnick were involved in a rook-sophomore dispute early Tuesday evening and to escape a shower and the anger of the rooks, the two sophomores persuaded the jailer to "lock them up" for the night.

Independents Elect

The new officers of Nu Octa Rho, boys' independent living organization, were officially inaugurated this week, They are Marshall Turner, president; Ernest Russell, secretary; Bill Matson, athletic manager, and Larry Carrillo, independent student council representative.

Oregon State Obtains Modern Saterical Comedy Ed Allworth Elected

Released last spring for limited use by amateurs, Oregon State has obtained "George Washington Slept Here" as the major production for fall term.

A modern saterical comedy written by those master collaborators, Moss Hart and George Kaufman, it is still running in New York, Road companies are still roaming about the country producing it, and only groups at a distance from large cities where the show might be brought are allowed to use the play at pres-

The play, having eight men and eight women, as well as an adolescent boy, will be cast from the class in community drama and from members in Mask and Dagger drama society. The first tryouts were held Tuesday in the-Little Theatre workshop and will continue through the week, announced Elizabeth Barnes, direc-

Military Engineers **Begin Fall Term**

Society Continues Defense Aid Program

The Oregon State college post of the Society of American Military Engineers, an organization to further interest in national defense with emphasis on engineering phases, held its first meeting of the year yesterday in the arm-

In the past the group has sponsored the showing of moving pictures dealing with defense matters and conducted an annual field trip in the spring covering important national defense organizations and installations in the northwest. The society frequently invites speakers to appear before them, discussing defense matters of engineering con-

Other officers are Fred V. Morse, senior in mechanical engineering, vice president, and Marvin S. Prestwood, junior in engineering, secretary-treasurer.

Some of the objectives of the society are to advance knowledge of the science of military engineering in the interests of national defense, to promote efficiency in the military engineer service of the United States and to preserve the memory of services rendered by the engineering profession throughout the wars in which the United States has been

Schaad Substitutes

Laurence Schaad, senior in agricultural education is serving as a substitute teacher of agriculture in the absence of Jens Svinth, agricultural instructor at Salem high school, for 10 days beginning today. Svinth is attending the National FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo., as an instructor delegate from Oregon. Approximately 20 FFA students, members of judging teams and local FFA chapters will attend the convention from Oregon.

Formal Ticket Price Boost Hits College Men

Admission price for the 1940-41 all-school formals will be \$1.65, subject to consideration in case of special events, the student affairs committee decided at a special meeting yesterday afternoon.

The 15 cent increase above last year's price is due a 10 percent government defense tax on amusements. The committee decided that \$1.50 was necessary as a base cost if students were to have formal dances to equal those of last year.

It was pointed out that while some dances with lower-priced orchestras would make a profit under this schedule, this profit would be equalized when other classes would bring name bands to the campus. The profit that a class made one year could be spent the next year.

Under this arrangement, it was suggested, the average student would be able to attend the dances with higher-priced orchestras as well as those with lower-

Sigma Delta Chi Head

Clair Fehler Gives **Directory Report**

Ed Allworth, editor of the '42 Beaver, was elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national professional honor society in journalism, at a combined social and business meeting last night at the home of Mr. P. O. Uurban, editor of the Benton County Her-

As president, Allworth replaces Harry Smith, who transferred this year to Northwestern university where he is majoring in

Members of the society heard Clair Fehler, editor of the student directory, report on the progress of that publication. The directory is now ready for the press and it should be available in the near future, Fahler indi-

Discussion was raised concerning the sending of a chapter representative to the national Sigma Delta Chi convention which will be held in New Orleans, La., early in November. The Oregon State Sigma Delta Chi group will meet in the Orange O room Friday noon to decide on their representative.

Campus service opportunities open to Sigma Delta Chi were stressed by John C. Burtner, director of the College News Service, and Fred M. Shideler, head of the journalism department. Burtner mentioned the new ideas that can be brought back to the campus from the national journalistic convention. He warned, however, that such ideas had to be put into practice in order to be of real value.

For the past several years Sigma Delta Chi members have been welcomed back each fall by P. O. Urban, local weekly editor. Members who were guests at his home last night were enthusiastic over his hospitality, Allworth

Field Artillery Riflemen **Drill at Armory Tonight**

The field artillery platoon of the Oregon State Rifles for freshmen and sophomores will meet in the armory at 7 o'clock tonight. This platoon specializes in convoy driving and duties of the can-

Approximately 100 men attended the first meeting held October 9. Tonight is the last opportunity for new men to join.

Talons Told Dinner

Talons, sophomore women's service organization, held a dinner at the Alpha Gamma Delta house Tuesday night. Gertrude Kirsch, newest member of Talons, was initiated at a special meeting in the women's lounge of the Memorial Union preceding dinner. A short business meeting was held after the initiation.

There will be an important meeting in the Barometer manager's office at 5 o'clock today for all girls signed up as secre-

Miss Bennett, Ryman Chosen 'Our Town' Lead

Remainder of Cast Chosen Tomorrow: Rehearsals Tonight

Cathrine Bennett, sophomore in home economics and Dick Ryman, freshman in agriculture, will play the leads in "Our Town," R. M. Marshall, instructor in speech, announced last night at the final tryouts held at the administra-

tion building. Miss Bennett will play the part of Emily Webb and Ryman will take the part of George Gibbs, whose love affair culminates in a moving wedding scene, furnishing the main interest in the play.

Other important roles will be played by Margaret Beattie, sophomore in pre-nursing as Mrs. Webb; Boyd Hawley, freshman in engineering as Mr. Webb; Grace Strasser, junior in science as Mrs. Gibbs; Jane Weller, freshman in lower division as Rebecca; Shirley Horning, sophomore in secretarial science as Mrs. Saums; and Adolph Lofgran, freshman in lower division as Si

The parts of Dr. Gibbs, the stage manager and the rest of the cast will be announced tomorrow. Rehearsals will begin tonight in room 106 Shepard hall.

2 Freshmen Retreats Scheduled This Fall By Counsellor Group

The first of the two freshmen retreats scheduled for the fall term by rook and rookess counselors will be held this weekend at the Smith Creek camp in the Silver Creek Falls recreational

A group of 30 rooks and rookesses, 10 rook and rookess counselors and several faculty memafternoon at 1 o'clock in private cars and return late Sunday, announced Nancy Day and Jack Swartz, co-chairmen of the re-

The rook and rookess counselors planning to attend will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Round Table room in the Memorial Union to plan the program for the weekend. Counselors are Margaret Ellestad, Doris McWhorter. Jean Ritchie, Nancy Day, Elsie Parsen, Dick Lahti, Jerry Herburger, Bill Mears, Russ Barry and Norm Minks.

Thanes Will Hold Court Today

Thane court will be held on the commerce building steps today at 11:50 o'clock.

Students who should report for violation of school traditions are Ken Reiman, Lawrence Moran, Charles Shotts, Myron Robinson, Bob Pyan, David Potter, Cliff Clayton, Wes Lenox, Will Booth, Bob McClain, Roy Benedict, Cleve Lothgren, E. M. Higbea, Bob Schantol, Carroll Page, Herbert Parent, Herbert Herd, John Snyder, Don Maurer, L. R. Chandler, Frank Nolan, Jimmy Miyoshi, Elliott Du Boise, Don Deffenbaugh, David McClean, Hal Palmer, Dick Pimm, Tom Walters, Robert Pesheck, Herbert S. Swansen, Loren Long, Alfred Loeh, Wayne Tebs, Grabanhorst and Emanuel Hoffenerg.

Rooks appearing before Thane court will have black marks charged against their respective living organizations. These black marks will be taken into consideration for the awarding of the Phil Small rook trophy.

Student Grange Meets

OSC Student grange held its first meeting of the year last night in Shepard hall with Joe Petty, junior in agriculture, acting as chairman in the absence of Fred Rau, the master.

Discussion was held on grange activities for the coming year with plans being laid for election of officers at the next meeting. Refreshments were served by the Student grange advisor, L. R. Breithaupt.

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Walkouts Knocked Out

To break the tense emotion built up during that beautiful and sacred ceremony of marriage, the "gang" usually comes through with some tin cans and a few pounds of rice as a parting shot at the new bride and groom.

Sorority and fraternity pledges aren't brides and grooms, not yet, anyway; but the fraternal life with which they have just become affiliated is a new mission by which they expect to fulfill certain college objectives. It is a decisive step when a person places his name on the roster of the ONE house that shall be for the next four years the medium through which he works on campus activities. It is only through serious and concentrated effort that members and pledges develop a close association with each other.

Prior to this fall, pledges have broken the solemnity of being the underprivileged and have staged walkouts. Like throwing rice after a wedding, they took this means of breaking the tension of that early pledge period. Historically, walkouts were the result of pledges desiring to have some fun with members; therefore, they scuttled the house, stole silver and even the cook, hid clothes and did a bit of Hellery in general. Of course, they seldom got away with it, but the whole affair served as a means of unifying the pledges and members early in the year. Working cooperatively and "taking it" together had its advantages.

Then it later developed into a social event "sub rosa." Unscheduled, coming in the middle of the week, the men and women united their efforts and the walkout took them tearing off around the country until closing hours, raising havoc in their respective living organizations and returning them home to take their medicine.

This year the pledges even suggested taking with them chaperons to make the affairs strictly above board. But in so doing, any faculty chaperon would be directly responsible to the administration if anything should go amiss . . . and he would be responsible for cooperating in violation of the social regulations of Oregon State college.

The administration has not said that houses may NOT way, according to Dr. Robert A. have walk-outs. In the booklet on student regulations, a Millikan, Nobel prize winner, and social function is defined as an expressed social or recreational activity of college men and women who are gathered together under the direct responsibility of an organized social group. Therefore, walkouts are a social function. It also states that all social functions must be scheduled in the office of the dean of women and must be authorized by the student affairs committee. These functions shall be confined to Friday and Saturday evenings, Saturday afternoons and those evenings immediately preceding holidays. It goes on to state that there shall be NO interfraternity-panhellenic, or general fraternity-sorority parties.

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Without further discussion that just about excludes sor- velopment where the greatest ority-fraternity walkouts. Interest being focussed on them this week, however, interfraternity council passed a rule Tuesday night subjecting any fraternity to heavy fine if its pledges walked out. This was done to eliminate the loss of academic time which invariably follows such occasions.

The penalty of violating social regulations for men and women deprives an organization of social privileges for one year from date upon which such violation occurred. This applies to fraternity-sorority walkouts.

The dean didn't say, "NO." But the student educational activity board who revised the Student Regulations booklet, did . . . years ago. And interfraternity council did . . . Tuesday night.

What About Desserts?

The whispered suggestion of having such a thing as exchange desserts between the living groups seems to be still a fading whisper as the office of the dean of women has recorded in the books the requests of the men's living groups as to dates and continuance of the tradition of exchange

For the benefit of those who continue to dream of desserts, the reasons for staying with the tradition of dinners is made known. The dessert plan would be acceptable for sororities and fraternities but not for independent living groups with the question of kitchen and table help to be considered. At least a half hour would intervene between the main course and the last course to enable the co-eds to "primp" and the house boys to clear the table, reset it and then clear it again after dessert. Their extra time for table service would naturally require extra pay. The time limit for the event must also be thought of.

Exchange dinners came about by student suggestion, carefully worked out for the pleasure of all living groups with no exception. The idea originated in 1935 and has been

in use up to the present day. These dinners have a specific time limit and are so arranged as to effect mixing of the students, independents and affiliated as well. If the element of dancing enters into the question, desserts would undoubtedly permit more dancing time than dinners. But many of the students do not dance and the time allowed for the affair would be much less than that allowed for the exchange dinner permitting less time for the acquisition of new acquaint-

The exchange dinner dates will be decided upon by the standards committee consisting of a representative from the interfraternity council, a representative from Panhellenic and a representative from each of the men's and women's living groups. So the tradition of exchange dinners continues to assist Oregon Staters to know one another.

In the Mail . . .

The announcement has just been made in the fraternities that rook walk outs are to be banned.

It seems to me that the interfraternity council sponsored by the dean of men's office has taken a large step toward the banishment of a tradition of long standing in this and every other college.

Tradition helps to build a school spirit, the school itself, and make college what it is today. What are the dean and the older students trying to do? Take the fun out of like for the lowly rook? The rooks still have to maintain study hours, sign out, wear rook lids and believe me they receive "hacks" when they are guilty of breaking these rules. Two days of inconvenience or three at the most for members of a house is small compensation to a rook for the rulings they follow, and hackings they receive over a term or year in school.

What reasons were given for this move on the "big wig" council's part? Roughness, destructiveness, a loss of study hours no doubt. How many people have been hurt, how many millions of dollars have been wasted at this ungentlemanly sport? How many hours are wasted that wouldn't be wasted

How many of these same people can look back and say with honesty that they didn't enjoy their own walkouts. How many of them today—juniors and seniors—sit back and laugh at the fun they had on their walkout-back when? It seems wrong to me to have the dean and the high and mighties restrict pleasures of the rooks especially when . it isn't the council's pleasure that is being amputated. It is only fair that the rooks should have a say in the matter. How about it rooks? What is your answer? If you don't mind being treated this way, say so. If you object, how about doing something about it? In my estimation the dean with the interfraternity council is stepping out of bounds. Is this a democratic school or something else?

G. Gurwell.

War May Extend Scientific Vista

Strides in Technology To Affect World

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 15 -(UP)-The life of man for the next few decades of the post-war period will be "powerfully" influenced by industrial and scientific developments now under president of the California Institute of Technology.

The war, especially, he finds has brought about vast progress in certain lines, including aviation and radio communication, that will modify communications and transportation greatly.

As scientific adviser to the National Manufacturers association, Dr. Millikan has drawn up a list of the 10 leading fields of research, science, and industrial deprogress will be made during the

Distance Cut Down They are:

"First: It is obvious that the enormous developments in aeronautics for war purposes are going to react powerfully upon all problems of transportation and international communications.

"Second: The whole field of alloys is clearly moving forward at a rapid rate, especially with reference to combining the maximum of lightness and strength, so that the field of metallic alloys is going to modify greatly the industry of the coming de-

"Third: The exceedingly rapid development that is taking place in plastics, and the provision of sufficiently hard, non-scratchable surfaces for such plastics will have a great influence on transportation and on domestic

"Fourth: The notable advances being made in short-wave radio and in projecting radio waves through cylindrical conductors are certain to make the field of communications grow in coming

Strides Made in Health

"Fifth: New and greatly improved means of sterilization of drinking water, for example, have been developed, and the influence of such biochemical advance upon the maintenance of the health of peoples of all countries is likely to be immeasurable.

"Sixth: The new knowledge of

Alumni News

Kenneth W. Dahl, '40, formerly assistant rural rehabilitation supervisor at Albany, was recently transferred to the Malheur office

at Ontario. Douglas Chambers, '41, is enrolled in the field artillery school in Fort Sill, Okla., where he is now working for a master's degree. Last summe rhe married

Jean Steimle, ex '42, is married to Maurice Isted, '40. He is employed by the McCloud River Lumber company at McCloud,

Vivian Aspinwall, ex '43.

Dorothy Ericson, '41, is a service representative working in the personnel department of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company of Portland.

Juanita Mahon, '41, recently returned from an extended trip to the Atlantic coast and has accepted a secretarial position with the Electric Steel Foundry company in Portland.

vitamins, already revolutionizing the eating habits of the world, and the fortification of common foods with suitable vitamins will increase the health and productivity of all workers.

"Seventh: The rapid rate at which micro-organic biochemistry is increasing our knowledge of drugs and so-called natural products. This new knowledge is finding many kinds of application in

Soil Science Progresses "Eighth: The new knowledge that has been gained through studies in the mechanics of soil erosion and the transport of sediment such as those going on now on the campus of the California Institute are revolutionizing agriculture as applied to cultivation of hillsides, the transport of sedi-

ments through drains, etc. "Ninth: Developments in longrange weather forecasting are having great effects upon the handling of power systems, agricultural and military operations. The science of meteorology is in its infancy, but it is growing rapidly, with large, new implications

for the future of man. "Tenth: New studies in immu nology promise to have powerful repercussions in the field of public health."

On Other Campuses

Last week Phineas T. Barnum turned over in his grave. He must have, for at that time the editors of "Columns," University of Washington monthly publication, sprang the greatest publicity stunt in the history of their magazine. The master of publicity and hokum has been "out-hokumed"

The day before the October issue went on sale, they announced that everyone who purchased a copy would receive free a kiss from one of the eight beautiful freshman girls whose pictures were featured in the magazine!

the number of disappointed fellows when it was discovered that the only kisses that were being given away were chocolate ones! KOAC

Back at Michigan State college, co-eds who want leg appeal without "cheapening" themselves by going bare-legged are . being urged to wear red, white and blue cotton stockings during the defense-made silk hosiery shortage. Miss Elizabeth Conrad, dean of women there and long a foe of bare legs, appeals to the girls patriotism in advocating the cot-

"America needs the silk that American women put on their legs," she says. "Let's have the college women lead the way in this emergency by voluntarily wearing these lovely, long cotton stockings."

Apparently all the co-eds don't think they are so lovely, for one pretty little undergraduate was heard to say, "I wouldn't be found dead in them. My patriotism doesn't go that far.'

Here's one on the University of Washington Daily. Several days before the Beaver-Husky tilt, they were generous enough to run cuts of two Oregon State football players. One was correctly labeled Bob Dethman, but the other, a picture of the fellow we call Don Durdan, was captioned Bob Saunders. We think perhaps they knew who Don Durdan was before the game was over.

Back to Seattle again where they're still chuckling about the group of little boys peddling football programs in front of the University of Washington stadium.

Their battle cry ran like this: "Okay, folks! Come and get your programs. Learn the names, weights and salaries of all the players!" We liked these from the Los

Angeles Collegian: Will the person who lost a

watch please line up single file near the Ad. Bldg. Now playing-Getty Bra-

ble in Sweater Girls-a really swell yarn . . 100 per cent wool. Shame on you! She was just like the hori-

zon — she never got any Modern Youth-1800 "Come, come," said Tom's father,

"at your time of life, There's no longer excuse for thus playing the rake; It is time you think, boy, of taking a wife."

"Why so it is, father-whose wife shall I take?" And then there's the case of

Ohio Wesleyan university, which selected the wrong "typical" students when preparing a picture booklet on its activities. The photos were taken last

spring. The front cover of the booklet shows a co-ed who since has "flunked out" of school and a boy who has transferred to another college.

Berlin Suit of Clothes In Bundles for Britain

CHICAGO (UP) - Somewhere in England this winter a Britisher will wear an expertly tailored, all-wool oxford gray suit of clothes bearing the label "Petruck & Seeck, Berlin S. W., Charlottenstrasse 77."

The Chicago chapter of Bundle for Britain found the almost new suit with the Berlin label among hundreds donated to the organization for distressed war victims in the British Isles.

Needless to say, the sale was a great success, but imagine

Cruising the

> Air Lane Afternoon Review Co-eds, the "Afternoon Review," especially for you, will go on the air every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. Mary Boals, senior in education and veteran student performer on

> > and perhaps a few highlights on Hollywood, all in her own breezy style. A mild "battle of the sexes" reigns when Jerry Walker, director of the KOAC School of the Air, tries to convince Mary of the folly of such ramblings, but Jerry usually ends up as the

KOAO, gives a slightly rambling

the clothes women are wearing

account of the women in the news.

marytr, while Mary continues to breeze gaily along. Foresters in Action

Favorite tales of the deep woods, summer experience in the great northwest forests and Paul Bunyan varns are retold on the "Foresters in Action" broadcast every Thursday night at 9 o'clock. "Foresters in Action" is presented weekly by the Press Radio guild, service society in the school of forestry, under the direction of James Morris, veteran program

announcer for KOAC. Educational, social and athletic activities of the students of Oregon State college and the University of Oregon are broadcast daily at 5 o'clock.

"On the Campuses," Thursday, October 16, will be highlighted by "Alumni News," prepared and presented by Warren Reid, manager of the alumni association, and by "Campus News Flashes," the latest news from the Oregon State campus.

The "Collegiate Sportlight" will be featured on Friday's broadcast. This sport review, prepared and narrated by Clair Fehler, Fusser's Guide editor, is a regular feature every Friday In addition, the program will include "Alumni News" from the University of Oregon and "Campus Flash News" from Oregon State college.

KOAC Schedule

Thursday, October 16

10:00-Weather forecast. Review of the day. 10:05-United Press news. 10:15-The homemakers hour. 11:00-KOAC School of the air. 11:20-Music of the masters. 12:00-United Press news. 12:15-Farm hour.

1:00-Favorite classics. 1:15-Variety time. 1:45-Melody lane. 2:00-Home garden hour. 2:30-Memory book of music. 2:45-The afternoon review. 3:00-Modern American music.

3:15-United States army. 3:30-Piano concerto. 3:45-United Press news. 4:00-"Pops" concert.

4:30-Stories for boys and girls. 5:00-On the campuses. 5:30-With the old masters.

5:45-Evening vesper service. 6:00-Dinner concert. 6:15-United Press news.

6:30-Farm hour. 7:30-University radio. 8:30-Higher education speaks. 9:00-Foresters in action. 9:15-Music of the masters.

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Hollywood

Although more than a dozen states of the union have towns and villages named Hollywood, there is no town or city in California bearing that name. The former California town of Hollywood, which was first laid out in 1887 and which was incorporated in 1903, was legally annexed by Los Angeles in 1910, the same year the first moving picture studio was established there.

According to the census of 1930, the section of Los Angeles known as Hollywood, which is largely residential, had a population of 154,000. The post office at Hollywood is an independent station of the Los Angeles office. Hollywood. now synonymous with moving pictures, became the chief seat of that industry as the result of two factors. Early movies were made in sunlight. The favorable climate. coupled with a varied scenery, brought the industry to that section, and Hollywood, then a small village near Los Angeles provided ample space for the studios. After Hollywood was incorporated in 1903 one of the first official acts of the city fathers was to pass an ordinance prohibiting the driving of more than 2,000 sheep

down Main street, which is now Hollywood boulevard.

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The main change apparent in

the Beaver lineup for today was

the shift of Bill Halverson, reg-

ular left guard, to the center posi-

tion. Halverson, who played reg-

ularly at center as alternate for

John Tsoutsouvas during his

sophomore year, is not new at the

post. Coach Stiner shifted him

there to take up the slack caused

by the injury of Quentin Green-

ough, who will probably be un-

able to play against Washing-

ton State. Boyd Clement and Bob

Panagis will be on first call as

centers, but Halverson will now

be available either as center or in

his regular position at left guard.

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Ted Ossowski, substitute left

tackle, who has a sprained ankle,

is the only other Beaver on the

injured list.

1941 season last week.

week after next.

Makin'

the Rounds

They are still talking about it!

By "they" I mean the sports writers and "it" is the

Stanford-Oregon State football game. Bud Forrester, Oregon State's athletic news director, has literally been swamped by requests for pictures of the team, comments on the individuals and history of Lon Stiner. Ladies and gentlemen, Oregon State has become famous over night! Even the Brooklyn Eagle, largest daily in Flatbush, has taken time out to forget about the World Series and "de Beautiful Bums" to wire requests for pictures and stories of the Oregon State squad.

Coach of the Week

More orchids to Lon Stiner!

Our modest coach, Lon Stiner, received another great honor yesterday when he was chosen by United Press as the coach of the week. Yes, sir, Lonnie, you're riding on top of the heap. This is one of the greatest honors that can befall a coach. Congratulations!

How do the fellows on the football team feel about this? Well, first of all a happier bunch than these kids can not be found. But, taboo, on the tongues of all of them is any thought of going to the Rose Bowl. They feel as Stiner does, "It's too early in the season to think of Rose Bowl. Remember, we have Washington State, California, UCLA and Oregon to play yet."

So, with this thought in the mind, the Beavers are putting the Rose Bowl in the background and concentrating right now on practice, with Washington State, the 25th of October, their goal.

Beavers Double-cross Experts

The Beavers sure put one over on the "Know-it-alls" when they now stand tied for first place in the Pacific Coast conference. Before the season started every "eggspert" from coast to coast had Oregon State in sixth or seventh place. Center Moved Up

To compensate for the loss of Quentin Greenough, injured Beaver center, Stiner will use Boyd Clement, 207 pound sophomore, as a probable starter against the Cougars with Bob Panagis, a transfer, as an alternate. Just in case both of these fellows are injured or something comes up that they can't play, he has been working Bill Halverson, regular left guard, at center. Halverson was an alternate in this spot as a sophomore and made his first letter there.

Simas "Player of the Week"

Flash! Another Beaver receives glory.

Warren Simas, goal-kicking sophomore, and one of the coolest gents on the gridiron was picked by Sam Hays, famous sportscaster and head of the radio program Pigskin Parade, as his first candidate for the title of "Football player of the Week." Last night's broadcast was the first in the series of programs to be held for the remainder of the football season and Simas was the first player in the nation so honored. This honor being most likely for his fine work of place-kicking in the three games that the Beavers have played. He has three touchdown conversions and one field goal to his credit. He has muffled only one chance in five. Nice going, Warren.

Newman Club to Hold Meeting Friday

Newman club, Catholic students' organization, will have a social meeting at 8 o'clock Friday night in Newman hall, announced Mary Jane Conmy, junior in sec- I don't go for things like that, retarial science and club presi-

A short business meeting will follow social entertainment. Activity cards will be distributed and filled out at the meeting and refreshments will be served. The meeting will be adjourned early for the students who plan to attend the M.U. mixer.

Other Newman officers are Marjorie Callaghan, junior in secretarial science, vice president, and Paul Bonn, senior in agriculture, treasurer.

Society Entertains

ence honor society, entertained Mrs. Helen Beelar, secretary to Gov. Charles A. Sprague, with a luncheon in the Memorial Union

I can't go a final test, Or shoes with run down heels.

squeels.

I don't like a teacher's pet.

Hot dogs or three piece bands.

PET HATES

Or a cute young thing that

But the thing that really gets me, Is girls with dish pan hands.

There's a moral to this little rhyme: To keep your boy friends all the time,

wishes Get some one else to do the dishes.

To make real things of your

The Rhythm Rookie

GHOST TOWN LOOMING JARBRIDGE, Nev.-(UP)-This

historic old mining town is re-Phi Chi Theta, secretarial sci- signed to passing into the realm of "ghost" camps. The Gray Rock Mining Company announced it had decided to abandon further exploration and development building Wednesday. Members of work after a four-year battle the secretarial science faculty against water surging into its workings.



Orson Welles as "Citizen Kane" at the Oregon State starting today.

ATO's Spark, TX Squelched, By Jack Vermuel Kappa Sig's Win

Looking very good, the Alpha Tau Omegas scored a 20 to 0 win over Buxton Hall in Wednesday's intramural touch football Buxton was far outclassed by the ATOs. With Strom and Dumas passing and Moyer receiving, the ATOs were never threatened during the whole game. The first touchdown was scored by Strom on a lateral pass. The second touchdown was on a pass from Dumas to Mayer. The third score was a pass, Strom to May-

Couthorn Hall marked up a touchdown in the closing minutes of the game to win 7 to 0 over Theta Xi. The touchdown was scored on a pass from Dalton Clark to Earl Kyle. Both teams were fairly evenly matched except for the last few minutes of

Bob McKee, intercepting a Lambda Chi Alpha pass, ran it clear back for a touchdown and 7 to 0 win for the Kappa Sigma team. Both teams threatened each other's goal line but were unable to score.

Scoring on a long pass in the first half, Poling Hall beat out Beta Pappa 6 to 0. Both teams looked good defensively but had no punch on the offense.

Intramural Schedules

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Beta Theta Pi

Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Detla Tau Delta vs. Kappa Sigma

Weatherford vs. Phi Delta Theta

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Theta Chi

Burnells vs. Hearing Hot Shots

Colonial Club vs. Western House

Beaver Lodge vs. Campus Club .

opposite match on the bracket sheet.

Rolland Laurance (1081) vs. Stan Buckingham (85).

Dave Childs (643-J) vs. Farley Bowman (1446-M).

Bob Silversten (1541-J) vs. Bern Warren (1442-R).

Lyman Latourette (192-J) vs. Tom Scarfone (1230).

Ray Clarke (1210-J) vs. Ralph Moulton (1587).

Leighton McClintock (120) vs. Gene Gray (570).

John Beard (368) vs. Dick Brostrom (1175-W).

Jim Clause (1210-J) vs. Marvin Wellman (147).

of the match. Report results to the Intramural Office.

Harry Amacher (581) vs. Clarke Strom (480).

Tom Johnston (840) vs. Russell Carter (260).

Bill Claassen (260) vs. Jack Sweek (192-J).

Hap Rackliff (533) vs. Tom Clark (791).

Bud Carroll (840) vs. Art Roberts (722).

Kenny Roberts (368) vs. Hal Bagby (1200).

Bob Yates (722) vs. Bill Thorndike (1200).

High jump-5 feet; mile run-6 minutes.

16-pound shot—30 feet; football kick—40 yards.

Fence vault-chin high; hand stand-10 seconds.

Rope climb-12 seconds; front hand spring.

To be scheduled later.

Woodie Abraham (1317-J) vs. Walt Ottmer (1616).

Ralph Delateur (356) vs. Russell Beardsley (722). Wayne Tebo (966-J) vs. Doug Martin (480).

Hudson Shake (1230) vs. Bob Glaze (570).

Bud Conrad (368) vs. Wayne Tebo (966-J).

Lauren Bronleewe (480) vs. Bob Beck (1446-M).

Dave Densley (480) vs. Harold Hansen (1580).

Jack Sather (85) vs. Dick Jennings (480).

Harry Dick (480) vs. Lester Bruns (1092).

Cecil Statzer (872-M) vs. LeRoy Fuller (85).

Jim Stearns (1580) vs. Ira Stauss (1175-W).

Don Russ (480) vs. Russell Carter (260).

sults to the Intramural Office.

end by Monday, October 20.

just south of the men's dormitory.

Kupono vs. Maple Manor

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Poling vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Delta Chi vs. Chi Phi

"B" BASKETBALL-FIRST ROUND

Thursday, October 16

League A

League B

League C

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Thursday, October 16

Independent League

Co-op House League

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

October 20. Call your opponent and make arrangements for the match

and report results to the Intramural Office; or put winner's name

nasium. Matches are to be played on the intramural horseshoe courts

ALL-COLLEGE HANDBALL TOURNAMENT

The following matches should be played by Monday noon, Octo-

Call your opponents and arrange for your match and report re-

Schedule

GOLF TOURNAMENT

may be played either on the Corvallis or Albany golf courses.

Matches not played without a definite reason will be forfeited.

Schedule

SIGMA DELTA PSI

Schedule

Wednesday, October 22

Wednesday, October 29

Wednesday, November 5

Wednesday, November 12

Wednesday, November 19

Wednesday, December 3

Baseball throw-250 feet; 100-yard swim-1 minute 45 seconds

Horseshoes can be checked out from the basket room in the gym-

The following matches are scheduled to be played by Monday,

Orange Infants Will Meet Southern Branch

To Clash Friday; New Material Pick of High School Stars

What have the rooks got this year besides Coach Bill McKalip and his two assistants? Well, brother, they have one of the sweetest football clubs seen around here in a good while, speaking solely from the standpoint of individual players. They have twenty or more aspirants who were jewels of their prep school teams and up until now haven't put away their scrapbooks long enough to cooperate with the

Of course, they've only been together two weeks and a half, but at the same time we mustn't lose sight of the fact

that they face a tough ball club Friday night. At that time, the Vernon Stiner have enough beef "Beavers in Miniature" tangle to be able to take care of themtoenails with the green-shirted selves. At the guard positions lads from down route "99-W." So are Pete Senn and Bill Gray, with the ex-high school immortals have Bob Stevens at center. just one more practice in which If the line is able to make any to start thinking of TEAMWORK holes at all in the defense, I'm

instead of themselves. Schweizer Shifty

Coach McKalip has whipped up two teams that have enough weight to stand a show with any freshman outfit. The first string eleven (if it may be called such) has a line averaging well over the 200 mark. Joe Hellberg and Bob Heximer make a convincing pair of ends. Omar Wilcox and

Schweizer is Bill Nickoloff from Portland. At fullback is Cece Huffman who has plenty of block-

.Field 3, 5 o'clock

.Field 4, 5 o'clock

Playing the other half with ing ability. Calling the signals is Bob Keiser, 200 pound quarterback from Hoquiam, Wash. May Have Good Year Alternating with the above are

Les Pearmine and Dick Miller, ends, Jim Jemison and Bob Dungan, tackles, Steve Sharrock and Gib Cox, guards, and Norv Spence backing up the line at center. In Court 1, 8:30 o'clock the backfield are Frank Thomlin-.Court 2, 8:30 o'clock son, Don Wheeler, Dan Emanuel Court 3, 8:30 o'clock and Dewaine Galloway.

With a shifty backfield and Court 1, 7:00 o'clock several good pass-throwers, Mc-Court 2, 7:00 o'clock Kalip may come out with the Court 3, 7:00 o'clock more open style football that has typified the varsity this year. Court 1, 7:45 o'clock You know, reverses, shuffle .Court 2, 7:45 o'clock passes, end arounds and running Court 3, 7:45 o'clock passes that the spectators like to

Campus Field 1, 5 o'clock ..Field 2, 5 o'clock

The first luncheon forum will .. Field 5, 5 o'clock be held today at 12 o'clock in the WAA room, second floor, women's building. Students wishing to Yada. attend may sign up at the M.U. nformation dask. Price of the lunch is 25 cents. Andy Landforce and Ken Robinson will talk about "Student Problems."

> Dr. W. B. Singer's classes in psychology will not be held to-

> New and old officers of Kappa Kappa Alpha will meet in Kidder 107 at 4 o'clock tomorrow.

All members of Mask and meeting at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the M.U. club room.

All members of the Poultry

club are asked to attend a business meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in agriculture 211. The Alpha Lambda Delta

today. A business meeting of the OSC Flying club will be held tonight

at 7:30 o'clock in M.U. 217. Students interested in flying may attend. The Communications club will The following golf matches are scheduled to be played this weekmeet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in

physics 320. Refreshments will be Call your opponent and make arrangements for the time and place The Faculty Women's club will Golf clubs can be checked out from the towel room and matches

meet in the M.U. tearoom at noon Thursday. AWS secretaries will meet this

afternoon at 5 o'clock in the AWS office. New and old officers of Kappa

Kappa Alpha meet in Kidder 107 at 4 o'clock today. The following will meet tonight

at 8 o'clock in M.U. 105: Marietta DePrez, Jayne Lauffer, Glennice Chinn, Beverly Norton, Elaine Richens, Carolyn Johnson, Norma Long, Pat Beniteau, Helen Smith, Jane Tillman, Ann Hatch, Todd Hamilton, Constance Shupe, Virginia Weimar, Rita Haris, Betty Barrett, Jean Cark, Anne Pond, Dorothy Cooke, Julia O'Keefe,

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Sigma Nu Tops In Sigma Delta Psi Tryouts

The first round of the Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary fraternity, was completed yesterday afternoon on the intramural field. The two events run were the 100-yard dash and running broad jump. In the 100-yard dash 101 men participated. From this number 36 ran the dash within the required 11 3/5 seconds. The running broad jump produced 35 winners from the 91 who took

Among the living organizations the Sigma Nus took the lead with a total of 16 points. In second place with 12 points is Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Phi Delta Theta, last year's winner, scored but 9 points for third place. Individuals who pasesd either

one or more of the events are Ethan Dale, Don Smith, Glenn Elliott, Bob Moris, Hank Reginato, Bob Chusman, Harry Wegpretty sure this kid Stu Schweizgoner, Bob Blaine, Ed Hendrick, er won't have any trouble finding Bill Goodlow, John Adams, Roger them. Right now, he looks like Probert, Bob Dascengo, Chester the man to stop in the backfield. Scott, W. Wheeler, Bob Rosch, Dick Kohler, R. V. Finch, John Beard, H. Mansfield, Dave Burwell, Don Donner, J. Lynch, George Peeke, Al Loeb, Leonard Coldwell, Bob Murray, George Steele, Jack Fatland, Dave Burg, John Cottehoff, Pete Houser, R. D. Berkemeier, Jim Withycombe, Dick Ryman, P. Ryman, J. Pugh, A. Perrett, T. Gentry, B. Strahorn, R. Todd, J. Wilke, J. Cutaforth, R. O'Shea, Bob Woods, Claton Shaw, P. Mead, Glenn Elliott, Bob Christman, Dod Smith, Bruce Holt and John Beard.

> SPORTS STAFF Night editorBob Briggs ..Jay Dalesky

Nancianne Segersten, Virginia Kennedy, Del Wheeler, Jerold Herburger, George Pool, Dick Jennings, Frank Von Borstel, John Hayes, Hudson Shake, Richard Zak, Kenneth Hollingsworth, Don Robertson, Robert Hammond, Bruce Taylor, Bob Russell, Earl Feike, Tom Clark, Jack Laird, William Affolter, Joe Boehm, Carl Davis, Bill McCluskey, Monte Greer, Bob Eaton, Russ Sackett, Dick Laskey, Lee Edmondson, George Peirson, Norval Grubb, Jim Jackson, Bill Robinson, Jewett Popma, Don Strode and Ed

Members, pledges or prospecpledges of Phrateres are interested in working on committees for the Phrateres dance or the exchange dinners meet in the Phi Chi Theta room in the commerce building at 5 o'clock today.

All girls who were members of Westminster guild last year are requested to meet at Westminster house Thursday night at 7:30

The forestry club football team will hold a closed practice at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the east end of the intramural field. All team members and other foresters are requested to be there.

Fencing club will hold a meeting and social tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the women's building, All persons interested in fencing are urged to attend. Men students must bring their own council will meet in the Memorial Union lounge at 5 o'clock equipment. Refreshments will be

> The Faculty Women's club will meet in the Memorial Union tearoom tomorrow. Anyone with past or present academic ranking is eligible to attend. Mrs. Bertha Stutz, associate professor of secretarial science, is chairman of the meetings.

The following will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Varsity O room in the M.U.: Dick Lahti, Jean Ward, Corinne Hartman and Lee

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Beaver Grid Men Settle Down to Tough Workout

State varsity football team finally made it down to earth again last night as the first and second strings went through one of the longest workouts that they have had in some time. Of course they cannot be blamed for being up

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Intramural basketball went into its second night of play at the men's gym last night with 12 teams represented.

Biggest score of the evening was rolled up by the Sigma Nu quint as they took the Delta Chis into camp by the score of 33 to 16. Big gun for the winners was Dave Baum who rang the bell for 11 points, while Sison and Frazer each got 5 for the losers. Beta Theta Pi took Sigma Chi

21 to 11 with Ross Kilborn of the Betas high man, making 7 points. For Sigma Chi Bud Phillipi was high with 3 tallies.

A tight ball game between Delta Tau Delta and Phi Gamma Delta went to the Delta Taus by the score of 19 to 15. Paul Griewe had 9 points for the winners for high man of the game. Delta Upsilon upset the Hawley

five by the count of 17 to 10 in a tight ball game. The half time score was 7 to 6 for the winners and they pulled out in front by 10 more points while all the Hawley boys could get was 4 points. Allowing only 1 point to be

scored in the whole game, Sigma Pi took Pi Kappa Phi 17 to 1. Huff pushed in 9 counters for the winners while Kruse made the 1 point for the losers. In the B league, Sigma Chi

took Sigma Alpha Epsilon 16 to 2. Sigma Chi held the SAE's scoreless the last half and entered with two other teams who did the same. Renoldo Hoose was high point man for the Sigma Chis with 5 points, while John Duffy made the 2 points for SAE. Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Phi Sigma Kappa game was postponed until a later date.

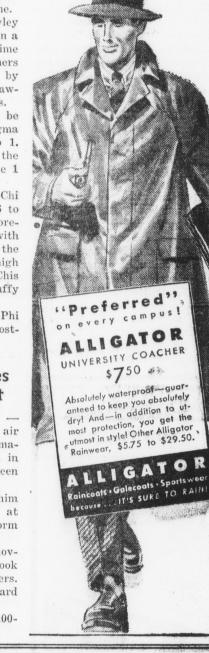
Misplaced Bite Retires Marine Corps Mascot

ALAMEDA, Cal. (UP) -Butch, who came to the naval air station as a pup, joined the marines and attained 100 hours in the air to his credit, has been released.

Observation had taught him that civilians were stopped at the gate while men in uniform were admitted.

So, when he saw a civilian moving freely about the yard, he took the seat out of the man's trousers. The civilian was a navy yard contractor.

Butch was retired to a 100-





Girls Request 'Grease' Training

The automobile mechanics course for women was organized in the fall of 1938 with Ralph N. Lunde, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, as the instructor.

Interest was shown and the class was continued. This is the first year it has been included in the catalogue and schedule book.

The need of proper maintenance of service is stressed as well as traffic regulations and safety driving practices. No repair work is done, said Lunde, "but if a girl is interested she may be able to go into it."

The average size of the class is eight. Some of the student comments on the course were: "We really get down to what makes the car tick." "It's a very practical course, not too technical to get one mixed up." "We are learning how to buy a good used car which I think is important."

Forest Recreation Division Meets

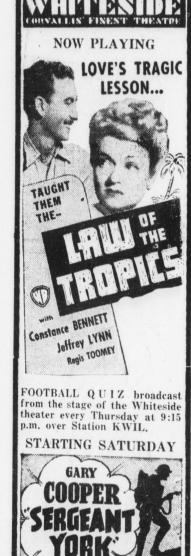
The forest recreation division held its first meeting of the term Wednesday in the forestry buildcoming year.

Professor C. H. Willison, of the forestry school, gave a talk stressing the opportunities in the field of forest recreation, Emphasis was placed on the need of students to participate in the club activities in order to realize the benefits of the forest recreation

Jack Hann, senior in forestry, presented a report on the state nations parks by Eugene Mc-Keown, graduate student in forestry. Employment, both temporary and permanent, was stressed in the reports.

The commtitees appointed for future club activities were the state parks committee, the national parks committee, the national forest committee, the private lands and dude ranch committee and the city and county parks committee.

The election of club officers has been postponed until the next meeting scheduled for Wednesday, October 29, at 5 o'clock in the forestry building.



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GERMAN DRIVE PUSHES ON

Despite savage Russian resistance, the three-pronged German drive on Moscow still surges forward.

The Germans have advanced from the west and south, and are endangering the Kalinin sector northwest of the Soviet capital. Some Nazi units have succeeded in breaking into Russian defenses around Kalinin, although the main Soviet line still holds.

Germany says artillery units continue to pound Moscow's outer defenses, while motorized columns are rolling forward on the city from only 50 or 60 miles away.

The Russians have called on every able-bodied person in the nation to take up arms to aid in their country's defense. And Moscow admits freely that the capital is in danger.

Both sides are throwing huge reinforcements into the fierce conflict that has choked the battlefields with dead. Even the Russians agree that Red army losses are heavy, although they say German casualties are as bad or worse, especially in the Leningrad sector. Soviet quarters in London say crack Siberian troops now are entering the battle for Moscow, reinforcing the battle-weary defenders who have been slowly giving way before the Germans.

Only at Leningrad and along the sea of Azov, beyond Mariupol, do the Russians claim to have the Germans stopped. But an unconfirmed report from Helsinki-quoting Russian prisoners-says the Germans have taken some parts of Leningrad. The Finns also claim to have wiped out ing to formulate plans for the two Soviet regiments in the Lake Onega sector.

Britain claims the relentless air war in the west is aiding Russia more than most people realize. Fifty per cent of Germany's fighter planes are said to be held in western Europe to combat the fierce RAF raids.

The RAF has been on the wing again tonight, raiding the French coast after daylong attacks on enemy shipping. the control of curly top in sugar

JAPANESE-AMERICAN RELATIONS GRAVE

TOKYO-Threats of a Japanese-American crisis are increasing. A spokesman of the naval ministry in Tokyo has parks followed by a report on warned his nation that "the final cross-roads" may be at

"In fact," said Captain Hideo Hiraide, "the Japanese navy is itching for action.'

This is the first time that any naval official in Tokyo has admitted the possibility of war with the United States. In the past, the navy has strongly supported efforts for a Japanese-American understanding. But Captain Hiraide

"The fate of our empire depends on how we act at this moment. It certainly is at such a moment as this that our navy should set about its primary mission."

Observers explained that in Japanese naval circles, the term "primary mission" ordinarily means offensive war.

OUSTED PANAMA PREXY GOES IN EXILE

PANAMA CITY—Late reports indicate that former President Arnulfo Arias may leave Panama by airplane today for exile in Costa Rica.

Arias, deposed last Thursday by the pro-democratic de LaGuardia regime, is believed to be confined in the model jail at Panama City.

He arrived at Cristobal from Havana by ship yesterday. Late last night he disembarked, and was escorted by police through the Canal Zone.

At Colon he was taken in charge by Panamanian police and was whisked away to an undisclosed place. Several other, officials of the deposed regime are being held in jail.

The Japanese minister was among members of the diplomatic corps who paid a formal visit to the new foreign minister today.

Notably absent were the German and Italian ministers. This was thought to point out the chagrin of Rome and Berlin over the deposition of the Arias government, which was regarded as pro-Axis.

HOUSE TO BATTLE OVER BILL

WASHINGTON—The verbal guns are ready for action in the house tomorrow, while the navy prepares real guns to arm American merchant ships.

The house foreign affairs committee has approved the ship-arming bill, and it goes to the floor tomorrow for debate. Every indication points to house passage by Friday night, but the opposition is loud even though small numeri-

Supporters of the bill contend arming of ships will give crews and passengers a chance for their lives, while opponents charge it's another step toward war.

Secretary of the Navy Knox today declared that when the measure is passed the navy is ready to mount the guns as fast as the ships come into port. The navy also will pro-

Another defense measure has moved closer toward enactment. The senate appropriations subcommittee has finished work on the six-billion dollar second lend-lease bill. Work remains on miscellaneous defense items tacked on the measure before it can be reported to the senate early next

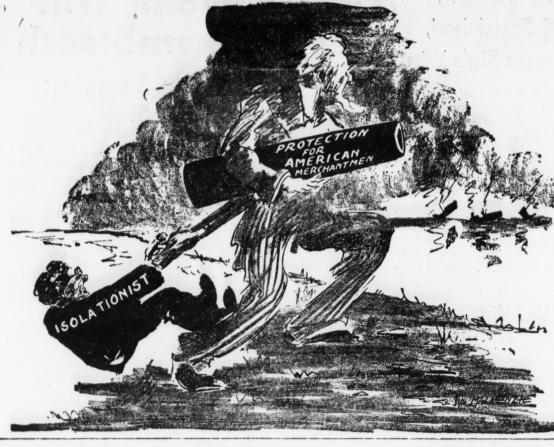
PASTOR STANDS ON STATE LINE, TIES 2 KNOTS

CHESTER, W. Va.—The Rev. W. G. Birdsell, of the Free Methodist church, Aliquippa, Pa., probably is the only minister ever to perform a wedding in two states at the same time

The pastor, who was to officiate at the double wedding of his two nieces, had to do a bit of straddling to observe legal niceties. One of the couples had obtained a marriage license in West Virginia, the other in Pennsylvania.

So the Rev. Birdsell, who is authorized to marry in either state, performed the ceremony on the state line, on the outskirts of Chester. He read the ceremony first to one couple on the Pennsylvania side of the line and then to the other on the West Virginia side.

Each couple served as witnesses for the other. Attendants were the pastor's wife, a farmer looking on quizzically from a distant field, and a cow in a nearby pasture.



Powers Entertains Class Meetings Soil Clubsters

Twenty-five members of the Soil club were entertained Tuesday night at the home of Dr. W. L. Powers, professor of soils.

Dr. Eubanks Carsner, of the bureau of plant industry, discussed the work of his department, which is concerned with beets. Through the development of resistant strains, it has been possible to re-establish sugar beet factories in areas where curly top was an important cause in their previous abandonment.

Dr. R. A. Pendleton, an OSC graduate in soils, who is working with the bureau of plant industries in studying sugar beet seed problems, discussed fertilizer problems. He said that the sugar beet seed crop was found to make heavy demands for nitrogen and sulphur which may be provided in ammonium sulphate. Boran was also needed in growing this crop on the valley soils, such as Newberg, Chehalis and other Willamette soil series.

Glass slides were used to illustrate Russian scenes covered by the second international soil congress and tour at which Dr. Powers represented the Oregon experiment station. This included views recently mentioned in cur rent news reports. Kodochrome slides were also shown of soil experiments for the past season.

Each club member reported on his activities of the summer. Refreshments were served.

At the Whiteside

A South American rubber plantation provides the setting for an exciting and dramatic love story Warner Brothers' picture, "Law of the Tropics," which is now playing at the Whiteside theater. Constance Bennett and Jeffrey Lynn have the starring roles and are supported by Regis Toomey, Mona Maris and Hobart

Lynn, as a young rubber planter, gets leave to return to the United States to be married. On his way he receives a wire from his sweeheart informing him that she is already married to somebody else.

Seeking to drown his sorrows in a tropical drinking dive, he pours out his troubles to a sympathetic torch singer, played by Constance Bennett. She consents to marry him and return to the plantation with him: but unknown to him, it is only because she is wanted by the police for a crime she had committed in New York.

How Constance's past finally catches up with her and threatens her new found love makes a stirring story which is interwoven with the strange and mysterious background of South America.

Ray Enright directed "Law of the Tropics" which was adapted for the screen by Charles Grayson from a book by Alice Tisdale

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(Continued from Page 1) the junior class at the first meeting of the year, replacing Rosemary Sloan who did not return to the college this term.

In closing the meeting, Don Francis announced the dues drive which will start immediately.

Gene Williams, treasurer of the class of '42, gave a report of the financial status at the senior class meeting and announced that a drive for the collection of dues is to be made soon. Dr. Earl W. Wells, class advisor, requested the class to make the most of their last year at Oregon State college. Jim McAllister announced that the senior men's mustache contest will be revived this term.

State Zoologist To Be Honored

J. C. Braly, zoologist of the state system of higher education, is to be honored in a joint meeting of the OSC Science club

and the Corvallis Bird club tonight at 8 o'clock in education hall. The individual clubs will hold their business meetings from 7:30 to 8 o'clock in separate rooms. The Science club in education 201 and the Bird club in education 301, and then they will unite for the main program.

The zoology department is cooperating in sponsoring the program and the two groups will be shown many outstanding features of this department. This program is especially intended to help the lower division students to become acquainted with various fields of zoology and to keep upper division faculty and students in touch with the most recent advancements. The Beams centrifuge is one of the items to be demonstrated in the course of the program. The Phi Sigma award will be presented after refreshments have been served.

All science faculty and students are invited to attend the Science club meeting. Faculty, students and townspeople interested in bird study are invited to the meeting of the Bird club.

Civil Engineers See Pictures of Navy

Four reels of talking pictures depicting life and action in the United States navy were shown last night at the first meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers through the courtesy of the U.S. naval recruiting service. The four films included views of action on battleships, action on submarines, air maneuvers and the air base at Pensacola, Fla.

In the short business meeting that preceded the pictures, William J. Smith, president of the student chapter, outlined the functions of the organization and urged the cooperation of all members for the coming year. Kenneth Strawn, senior in engineering, was named to take charge of the civil engineers' part in the engineering bust and Kenneth Williams, senior in engineering, was appointed to head all field trips sponsored by the soci-

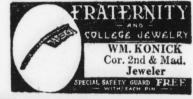
C. B. McCullough, assistant state highway engineer and contact man for the student chapter, spoke. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Chemistry Head Authors Article

Dr. E. C. Gilbert, chairman of the chemistry department, in collaboration with Dr. George F. Davies, employed by the Canadian national defense, has an article printed in the October, 1941, Journal of the American Chemical Society. The title of the article is "Heat of Combustion and of Formation of the Nine Isomeric

The article is the outcome of three years work by Dr. Davies and Dr. Gilbert. They were working on a fellowship given by the Standard Oil Company of California. Dr. Davies was preparing for his Ph. D. degree, his thesis being this project.

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