

Oregon State Barometer

Good Luck With
The Duck!

Friday, November 23, 1941

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Last M. U. Mix Tonight

Changes for Campus Weekend Discussed

Interfraternity Council Holds Rushing Affair Too Expensive

Changes in the handling of Campus weekend, annual spring rushing program for Oregon State, were emphasized by Interfraternity council members last night as necessary if fraternities were to continue carrying the cost of bringing guests to the campus.

After a discussion in which opinion held that the advantages of Campus weekend for fraternities did not warrant present high expenditures to fraternities, Dave Baum, junior in agriculture, was appointed head of a committee to investigate the merits of the weekend to Oregon State and to fraternities.

A report of his investigations is to be presented at the first meeting of Interfraternity council in January. The council definitely wanted it known that it was not in favor of abolishing Campus weekend, but that it considered it necessary that costs to student groups be reduced, said Karl Berman, senior in secretarial science, president of the council.

Suggestion for Lower Costs

Suggestions made for lower costs involved the reduction of dance tickets to fraternity groups. It was suggested that the Memorial Union be used for student activities during the week-end without cost to the students in view of the fact that both the college and the students benefit from Campus junior weekend and that the Memorial Union was originally built for student activities.

Andy Landforce, president of Associated Students of Oregon State college, presented the agreed policy between Oregon State college and the University of Oregon concerning the coming football game. He stressed the importance of sportsmanlike conduct of OSC students while in Eugene and on the university campus in respect to the far-reaching importance of uncontrolled mob action to Oregon State college.

New Rushing Rules

Fraternity representatives formulated two new rules regulating rushing during freshman and rush week.

1. No coke dates or any other form of dates are to be had with rushees during freshman and rush week.

2. Rushees will not be permitted to move from one fraternity to another until both freshman and rush week are over.

A reason advanced for the former rule was that no dates on Sunday morning would give rushees a "breathing spell" in which to determine which fraternity invitation to accept without the present influence of members of any fraternity.

Intramural Set-Up

Discussion on the present intramural set-up was postponed until Ralph Coleman, director of intramural sports, could be present at a meeting of the council.

The council agreed to enforce the present rule of requiring peddlers to obtain written permission from the judiciary committee of the Interfraternity council before being permitted to enter fraternity houses. Written cards are to be printed for the official permission.

The next meeting of the Interfraternity council will be December 11.

Honor Society Pledges Five New Members

Eta Kappa Nu, national honor society for electrical engineers, announced the pledging of William Bentley and Glenn Brede-meier, seniors, and Lyle Jakus, Leo Chaffin and John Wiltkopf, juniors.

Membership to EKN is based upon scholastic records and other essential qualities of an engineer which the applicant possesses.

Beaver Picture Schedule

November 28
11:55 Bernard Daly (M.U. steps).
12:50 Barometer Managers (M.U. steps).

OSC President To Be Weekend Guest at Oregon

Andy Landforce, president of the Oregon State student body, is leaving for the "Duck" camp this afternoon. While at the University of Oregon, he will be the weekend guest of the Oregon student body.

The Oregon State leader will participate in a snowball rally at 8 o'clock tonight and will speak to the students at the University of Oregon game rally tonight in the "Igloo."

Last night Landforce said he appreciated Oregon State's invitation to participate in Oregon's homecoming program, a weekend that is the high light of any school year. He was very satisfied with the agreement of both institutions to leave the goal posts standing and avoid a battle after the game. He commented, "If we can avoid that situation, we will perpetuate the opportunity for the thrill of inter-institutional contests."

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Originals Displayed In Kidder Foyer

Contemporary Art Brought From East

A collection of 25 original etchings and lithographs by American artists will be on display in the foyer of Kidder hall until December 9.

The etchings and lithographs are the work of Thomas Benton, Grant Wood, John Stuart Curry and other American artists. The exhibition, one of a series of traveling shows sent from New York by the Associated American Artists of New York to museums and colleges throughout the United States, was especially selected to give a cross section of outstanding contemporary American art, according to J. Leo Fairbanks, professor of art.

Each of the works which are signed by the artists and bear his biography will be on sale for \$5.00. The three favorite pictures as judged by the art students will be presented to the department by the Associated American Artists of New York.

Dr. Gregory Vlastos, associate professor of philosophy from Queens university, Ontario, will be the main speaker at the assembly.

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'Arabian Nights' Chosen Theme By Sophomores

Decoration Plans To Remain Secret Until Night of Dance

"Arabian Nights" has been chosen as the theme of the sophomore cotillion to be held December 6 in the Memorial Union ballroom.

The decorations will be handled by a Portland firm with the objective to blend 1001 Arabian nights into a single evening.

The decorations for the dance will not be divulged but will be kept secret until the night of the dance, stated Phyllis Wood, chairman of the decoration committee.

Stickers bearing the numbers "1001" were distributed by the publicity committee Wednesday night. These numbers stand for the collection of Oriental tales, originally told by Queen Scheherazade to her husband, the sultan of the Indies, who resolved to strangle one of his wives every morning. The sultan, so intrigued by these Arabian stories, carried out his vow only after one thousand and one nights.

"Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" and "Aladdin's Lamp" are two of the more familiar Arabian Night tales that will be featured in the decorations, said Miss Wood.

The actual decoration of the Memorial Union ballroom will be done behind closed doors.

This theme will enable the sophomores to make the dance a cotillion in the true sense of the word with elaborate decorations and make it the most lavish affair of the year according to Dick Labri, chairman of the theme committee.

Students classified as juniors and seniors may register for winter term during the two weeks preceding final examinations. The two weeks beginning Monday, December 1 are being reserved for the pre-registration procedure. All juniors and seniors should report to the office of the dean of their respective school or to their advisers for appointments to prepare their registration for next term.

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Seibert's Music Features Last Mixer of Term

A prayer for Beaver victory will be in the heart of every Oregon Stater tonight as he dances at the last Memorial Union mixer of fall term in the Memorial Union ballroom.

Climaxing a short rally, the mixer will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock and will feature the music of Paul Seibert's orchestra with vocals by Betty Toye, freshman in lower division.

Seibert's numbers will include "Elmer's Tune," a Dick Jurgens number; "African Lament," a bolero; and an arrangement of "South Rampart Street Parade," a Bob Crosby Dixie-Land special.

Ping pong, checkers, chess and other games will be available in the west ballroom.

Admission to the rally dance is 15 cents.

"Let's make this last mixer a really good one," said Cal Schmidt, junior in engineering, fall term mix chairman. "What with the game tomorrow and feeling running so high, everyone should have a lot of fun," continued Schmidt.

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Pre-Registration for Next Term to Start

Upperclassmen Given Two Weeks Time

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Oregon State Football Weekend Starts Tonight at 7:30 with Rally

Snowball Rally Heads Program

The Eugene homecoming program begins tonight and will include a snowball rally from 8:30 to 9 o'clock led by the University of Oregon band. At 9 o'clock a variety show at McArthur court will be broadcast over KOAC. This show will feature the new University of Oregon swing yell, songs by the Hawaiian Club, hula dances by three Hawaiian girls and Andy Landforce, Oregon State college student body president, who will speak to the University of Oregon student body.

Anse Cornell, athletic manager at the university; Elmer Fansett, alumni secretary; and Russell Hudson, homecoming chairman, will outline and give actual information about homecoming, which will be broadcast over KOAC about 9:40 o'clock.

Hudson has invited Oregon Staters to be in Eugene Friday night to help make this program a success.

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AGR Rooks Turn-tables On Upperclassmen

The Thanes were perplexed! They were sure that those dignified looking men who were coming to convo with rook lids on and standing in line to get their bibles stamped weren't really green freshmen. And they were sure that on other occasions they had observed these same fellows sauntering around the campus in cords. The case was indeed baffling.

In reality, as was later explained to some of the Thanes, they were only upperclassmen from Alpha Gamma Rho. It being "pledge day" at the fraternity, the junior and senior members were required to assume the role of rooks during convo, while the real first year men sat down stairs and laughed at them.

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Speakers Discuss Numeral Systems

Math Group Host For Science Meeting

Magic squares, airplane wings and new systems of numerals were discussed by speakers on the science club program held in education hall at 8 o'clock last night. The mathematics department was host for the occasion.

Beatrice Hyland, graduate student in mathematics, talked on "Numerical Curiosities." In her discussion Miss Hyland demonstrated such magic squares as one seen in Ripley's "Believe It or Not" column. Francis Ehlers, graduate student in mathematics, used "Conformal Transformation" in explaining the method of designing airplane wings. Jerome Handshuh, senior in mathematics, pointed out changes in numerical systems over a period of several centuries in his discussion on "Mathematical Notations."

Following the serving of refreshments those who wished watched demonstrations of the mathematics department's calculating machinery.

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Pep Program Planned for Finish Of Procession at Memorial Union

The rally for the biggest football game in the history of Oregon State college will begin tonight at 7:30 o'clock in front of Clark's coker, at the corner of Twenty-sixth and Monroe streets.

The car rally will serpentine through the streets of Corvallis and end at the Memorial Union building where the rally committee will take charge of a pep program which they say has never been equalled on this campus.

Saturday the special rally train leaves Corvallis at 10:30 o'clock to arrive in Eugene at 12 o'clock. The cost is 75 cents.

From the Eugene depot a walking rally will be led by the Oregon State band, yell leaders and rally committee to Hayward field, Oregon's Flanders field for a day.

After the game every living organization on the Oregon campus is holding open house for Oregon Staters and will serve hot coffee for that quick warm-up, said Lou Torgeson, University of Oregon student body president.

Has Campus Weekend Become a Burden? Students Question Benefits and Costs

(An Editorial)

One of the biggest problems before Oregon State students now is the future of Campus weekend or Junior weekend as the name changes every few years.

The way the program is managed now, the fraternities and the sororities pay the bills, the junior class makes the profit and the college is put on parade for the guests. Of course, the weekend is a long way off but action is starting now which may end in a few changes.

Apparently no one is in favor of cutting the program out entirely but it is the opinion of fraternities . . . apparently not sororities though . . . that as a rushing idea it does not give fair returns for its cost. Of the students who are invited for the weekend, only a small percentage later attend Oregon State and many of these never pledge houses.

But if Campus weekend does not pay dividends to fraternities as a rushing program, the next obvious question is whether it pays dividends either to the Associated Students or to the college. Whoever gets the benefits, it seems, should pay the costs.

If the answer to this question is that no one receives dividends equal to the cost of inviting a thousand high school students to Oregon State, then the obvious result is for students to question the idea of inviting students to Oregon State at all.

If the idea is simply a big party for high school students and prospective college students paid for by the ASOSC, the fraternities or the college, there must be a justification for it. The affair can hardly give guests a prospective picture of Oregon State life since it is so untrue of the typical conditions. And if this were true, it could hardly compare with freshman week as acquainting persons with Oregon State.

Now . . . and still another if . . . if the affair were strictly part of the rushing program of fraternities and sororities, then it seems that the groups themselves should plan the weekend . . . put on their own dance . . . or use their rush idea in cooperation with a special activity of one of the student groups as is now done . . . with the exception that the dances and events be carried on at cost.

Although it could be argued justifiably that the junior class puts on the weekend program, and if the fraternities want to invite guests to take part in it for their advantage, then the junior class is entitled to all the profit it can get.

However, fraternities . . . at least most of them . . . have decided that inviting guests to Campus weekend at present is not profitable as a rushing program. If students and administration want Campus weekend to continue as it is now, the questions raised by the fraternities must be taken care of some way or other.

by the removal of the ROTC cavalry unit will again have mounts and stock judging classes may have much needed practice in learning the good and bad points about saddle horses.

Many other activities will be developed as the club grows. Future plans include a drill team to be used at school functions.

The club was incorporated as a non-profit organization and a trust fund was set up to insure proper usage of all money and property. The board of directors is composed of both student and faculty members.

The expense of maintaining the horses has been considered. The fee for the rental of the stall will be very small and quantity buying will insure the lowest possible feeding costs.

Any student who is interested in this club will be welcomed—class or school makes no difference. It is for the students.

The Webfoot Attitude

THE UGLY DUCKLINGS OF OREGON

Down around Portland in many other parts of the state there are people saying "surely Oregon is going to let Oregon State win that football game so that the Beavers can go to the Rose Bowl." It is useless to explain and explain that most likely the noble Beavers would not like to have it that way.

The position of Oregon's football team in next Saturday's contest at Hayward field is not altogether pleasant to contemplate. They have a most unpleasant duty to perform. It is beat Oregon State if they possibly can, to destroy utterly all those beautiful Rose Bowl hopes.

They will know as they take the field that there are thousands of people, normally their own friends, who will be yelling and wishing for Oregon State. They will know that the better they play—except for their own implacable Oregon alumni and students—the fewer friends they may have. They will know that if they win this game, some thoughtless people will accuse them of pure malice. The situation is such that the old gentlemanly rule "May the best team win!" seems to be off.

In a Portland paper the other day we read a piece which stated that on this occasion all the people of Oregon including even the rabid partisans of the university should join in praying for victory for Oregon State. This zealous Portlander does not realize what he asks. There is a greater loyalty even than that to the home state. It is the loyalty to the oldest ideal of sport—no matter what, every man who plays the game must do his best.

If Oregon State wins over an Oregon team which has fought to the very last, we know that the first to champion Oregon State's rights in the Rose Bowl will be the Oregon team and all the people of the University of Oregon. When it is the state of Oregon against the world it makes no difference who represents Oregon. When it is Oregon against Oregon State, it is Oregon against Oregon State until the last whistle blows!

This year Tex Oliver's boys have a grim and perhaps thankless duty to perform—to defeat Oregon State if they can! That is the law of sport.—Eugene Register-Guard.

Food Vital Issue in Defense, Asserts Dean of Agriculture

National defense is a question of food as well as guns and munitions. William Schoenfeld, dean and director of agriculture, told luncheon forum goers, Thursday, The United States has become very much involved in supplying England with food. The results of the last World War made the people realize the importance of good nutrition and an adequate food supply. Hitler made an alliance with Russia to assure Germany a food supply. When Germany demanded more and more food, Russia broke the pact. Britain was next in increasing its food supply and the United States trailed.

Three Types of Food England wants three types of food; dairy products in the form of dry and canned milk and cheese; egg products in the form of dried eggs; and certain fruits to prevent scurvy and supply vitamin C. Each state in the United States is called upon to increase production of these food items. The food must be in certain forms so it can be kept in remote places such as dugouts, Schoenfeld said. After the war is over the United States will be called upon to supply food for about six million people for an indefinite time and we should be thinking about increasing our food supply now. The question of nutrition requirements arose when many draftees were disqualified because of undernourishment. The slogan for the first World War was "Food will win the war," for the second World War it is "Food will win the war and write the peace."

Engineers Receive Signal Generator

The national defense research project at Oregon State college under the direction of E. C. Starr, professor of electrical engineering, received a boost when the electrical engineering department secured a new ultra-high frequency signal generator. The new signal generator which will generate an oscillating voltage with a frequency ranging from 22 million to 350 million cycles per second will be used in experiments in the field of static reduction in aircraft radio. In air, a swiftly moving plane gathers a static electric charge which is discharged from the sharp edges of the body of the plane and interferes with the radio reception in the plane itself. Experiments in methods to overcome this hazard are being carried on. The national defense research project work at OSC has been under way since July of this year and although the work has been delayed by the government priorities and the scarcity of raw materials, it is progressing as fast as possible, announced William Huggins, research assistant.

Sigma Tau Announces Pledging of 21 Men

Twenty-one engineering students were pledged by Sigma Tau, honor engineering fraternity, Wednesday morning in Apperson hall 212 at 7:30 o'clock. Sigma Tau planted its traditional pledge insignia, a white carnation and blue ribbon, on each of the members. Sigma Tau bases the selection of its members upon scholarship, practicality and sociability. The three requirements of a successful engineer. All students selected must be scholastically in the upper fourth of their class. The students who were pledged are William J. Smith, Douglas E. Huff, William E. Powers, Robert G. Barnes, Charles W. Armstrong, Donald Kellas, William W. Fillmore, Thor Hoglund, Norman Gerlack Charles Steele, seniors; Eugene Matson, Lyle Jakson, John Duffy, Harold Scott, Boyd Handelin, Darly Ross, Henry Niemi, Howard Traile, R. A. Bjornald, Edward Fearey, juniors. Robert Erickson, Corwin D. McLean, Norman E. Wildish, seniors in mechanical engineering, and Franklin L. Yeakum, junior in mechanical engineering. A banquet, given in honor of the new members, was held at the Benton hotel following the formal initiation. S. H. Graf, head of the department of mechanical engineering, faculty adviser, was the principal speaker at the banquet. He has just returned from a business trip to the east coast and he gave an account of his trip. Donald D. McMillan, senior in mechanical engineering, also spoke. McMillan was the chapter's delegate to the national convention of Pi Tau Sigma held in Pittsburgh November 1.

Social Schedule

November 28	Closing Hour 12:00
Alpha Delta Pi	Dance
Campus Club	Dance
Delta Upsilon	Dance
Edith Pernot House	Fireside
Gamma Phi Beta	Dance
Linden Hall	Fireside
Memorial Union	Mixer
Phi Sigma Kappa	Fireside
Sigma Kappa	Fireside
Sigma Nu	Fireside
Sigma Pi	Dance
Snell Hall	Fireside
Waldo Annex	Dance
November 29	Closing Hour 1:00
Student body dance	9:00-12:00
November 30	Alpha Sigma Phi, social hours 5:00-9:00
Alpha Tau Omega, pledge dinner	1:00-3:00
December 1	Standards Committee Meeting Noon
Hostess meeting	1:30

College Play to Use New Type Scenery

Set Centered on Run Down Farm House

"George Washington Slept Here" which will be presented December 6 and 7 has a new type of set scenery. It has not only one set but two for one scene. The sets, lighting and all stage work is being done under the supervision of D. Palmer Young, assistant professor of speech and dramatics. Young has directed dramatics at Oregon State since 1927 and is well known for his work with staging effects. The play deals with a deplorably run down farm house, supposedly built about 200 years ago. Its best feature is a Dutch door in none too good condition. Decorating the living room is a great variety of garden tools, plows, wheelbarrows, hammers, nails and other sundry items. The roof leaks to the extent that even pans and buckets do little good in catching the water and a doleful and friendly cow has made her headquarters in the kitchen, much to the horror of the cook. The transformation of this broken-down hovel to an up-to-date country house takes place in record time. Instead of rebuilding the set, a second one is superimposed on the first. The hammers and nails are put to valuable use and paint, picture and chintz covered furniture take the place of garden tools. The cow is removed from the kitchen and a doubtful order is assumed. The roof is mended and the one missing wall is replaced which keeps both the heat in and keeps the cow out. Its dramatic reversal to its original condition is an hilarious scene in itself. "I never thought I'd be encouraged to throw things," said Jean Floyd, after a rehearsal of this scene as she aimed the cyphon bottle at the fireplace. This general "unconditioning" is the sort of thing everyone has felt like doing at some time or other and the cast has free reign.

Wiegand Selected For Canning Job

Northwest Group Meets at Salem

E. H. Wiegand, professor of food industries, was appointed by the northwest cooperative canners of Oregon to be in charge of cutting canned fruits and vegetables at its conference this Saturday in Salem. The purpose of this annual affair, Professor Wiegand said, is to study and compare the food pack of canneries in this organization in order to standardize the products all of which go through one selling agency in Portland. Improvements during the past years and future methods for packing fruits and vegetables will be discussed by Professor Wiegand. Farmers and officers of cooperatives come to examine and discuss the results of the year's pack. Professor Wiegand stated that this year's meeting is under auspices of the Producer Cooperative Canning company with William Wood in charge. Each year a different member of the cooperative is responsible for the meeting. Several students in the food industries department and members of the research and operating division of the American Can company will assist in cutting. "The meeting is usually attended by 150 to 200 farmers and canners of these groups," said Professor Wiegand.

Merry-Tied Members Meet Tonight in M.U.

The program planned for the meeting of Merry Tieds, organized married students, tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Varsity O room of the Memorial Union will include dessert followed by card games and dancing at the M.U. mixer. At a previous meeting it was agreed that each person attending would contribute 10 cents each meeting to cover expenses.

Alumni News

Stanley Sprecher, science instructor in Mitchell union high school, a former Oregon State student, wrote an article entitled "Conservation Education in Oregon" which was published in the November issue of the Oregon Educational Journal. Sprecher graduated from Oregon State with an M. A. in June 1941 and wrote his thesis on biological conservation.

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More Than Rose Bowl

More than the Rose Bowl bid depends on the game tomorrow, the whole future of Oregon State college's athletic competition with the University and the much sought school of commerce may also hang in the fire.

In special conferences of University of Oregon student leaders and Oregon State college student leaders it has been decided that if the fight for the goal posts could be eliminated, the major peak of excitement and mob fervor will be passed.

Cooperation from the University has been exceptionally strong. Unrealized by most Oregon Staters, this situation could very easily be used against Oregon State by Oregon students tempting us into fights, thereby our chances for the addition of the school of commerce. It is the state board of higher education who decides the latter matter and it is members of this board who are backing the cancellation of inter-school competition.

Perhaps this situation has more basis than is first thought. In such mob battles there is undue damage to property, both personal and public, and inevitably some bones are broken. This causes expense to the taxpayers who in turn support both institutions of higher education. So Oregon Staters—we have everything to lose and nothing to gain by such actions. Patriotic appeal is being made by decorating both goal posts with red, white and blue. This will eliminate the ownership of either post by a team.

Before the destruction of the posts would take place, students must first tear assunder the colors of the United States.

Philosophy . . .

"College bred is a four year loaf baked with the old man's dough."

Horses for Students

For several years the idea of a saddle club on the campus has been smoldering until finally the Withycombe club decided to start the fire and see whether or not it would burn.

The situation was investigated, deans and faculty members consulted, a plan was outlined and work begun. The plan included building a U-shaped stable large enough at first to take care of 20 horses in individual box stalls. Above the club room and feed rooms at the base of the U will be two apartments large enough to accommodate six students who would care for the animals for the use of the apartments.

The state board of higher education approved the plan and granted to the club the necessary land for construction of the building and landscaping the site.

The Oregon State polo team, left afoot several years ago

Ethics for Men

Each fall term the women have been required to attend a one hour class each week which has given them a chance to become acquainted with campus life. Originally, the course was taught by the dean of women without any outside help, but now Mortar Board has taken over this responsibility. The plan this year has been to have outside speakers at each meeting. So far, boy-girl relations, college students and the outside world, homesickness, Associated Women students' activities, social life, campus politics and the organization of the Associated Students have been covered. In one case the two large groups which meet in separate rooms in the chemistry building each Thursday afternoon were broken into smaller discussion groups. This gave the women a chance for round table discussion.

The opinion of many people is that this new type of social ethics classes has proven quite successful in acclimating rookies to college life. It seems that rooks, too, would profit from this training and helping hand.

Select October Articles Available at Library

The ten outstanding magazine articles for October, as selected by the Council of Librarians are available at the library in either the periodical reading room or at the circulation desk. These are "Roosevelt Against Hitler," by Gerald W. Johnson in the Atlantic Monthly; "A Time for War," by W. Y. Elliott in the Virginia Quarterly Review; "Income, Consumption and National Defense," by Alvin H. Hansen in the Yale Review; "Revolution in Agriculture," in Fortune; "Anglo-American Pitfalls," by Geoffrey Croxson in Foreign Affairs; "Prophecy of Doom," by Archibald McLeish in the Atlantic Monthly; "Against a Separate Airforce," by George Fielding Elliot in Foreign Affairs; "America Repeats Europe's Aviation Mistakes," by Major Alexander P. de Seversky in the American Mercury; "Heavy Bomber," in Fortune; "Education for Freedom," by Robert M. Hutchins in Harper's Magazine.

Wesley Plans Firesides With Faculty Members

In keeping with a tradition started three years ago, Wesley foundation members will attend firesides in faculty homes Sunday at 7 o'clock instead of going to the usual forum hour. The purpose of these firesides is to better acquaint the students with their professors and to observe the professors' hobbies and leisure time interests in their homes. Faculty homes open for the firesides are those of Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Zeller, Professor and Mrs. H. T. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stutz and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Burtner.

Orchestra to Play

(Continued from Page 1) piano interlude in "On the Trail." Orchestra personnel includes, first violin, Jeanne Le Fevre, concertmaster, Patricia Boies, Lillian Holeczek, Wilmas Hutchison, Ruth Liddle, Jack Nebergall, Althea Rands, Mildred Schmidt, Carol Scagrove, second violin, Beula Pedersen, principal, Ruth Baker, Charlotte Moeckmoore, Nita Marie Moore, Clyde Varner, Edward Egan, Jean Rawlings, Margaret Zeller, Mary Zeller. Viola, Dr. Ralph Colby, Martha Patterson Veal, Clarence McKinley, Merle Ballentyne, Jean Dunton, Alma Grette, Dorothy Gubser, Helen Ogile; string bass,

Pi Tau Sigma Holds Formal Initiation

Oregon State Omega chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, national honor fraternity in mechanical engineering held formal initiation for six men last night in the Varsity O room of the Memorial Union building. Those initiated were Paul D. Christensen, George D. Drury, V.

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Makin' the Rounds

By Jack Vermuel
Sports Editor
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The Spirit Is Willing

After watching the Oregon State's football squad go through its final practice scrimmage yesterday afternoon I felt much easier over the outcome of this coming crucial contest with the Webfoots.

It was cold, plenty cold but not one cry of complaint was heard from the players on the field. Everyone was too busy doing his darn'est to improve his playing in order to make it that much harder for the Webfoot squad.

As soon as it became dark, on went the lights of Bell field and the squad continued to work out with no letup in sight. Coach Lonnie Stiner, assistant Hal Moe, Jim Dixon and Bill McKalip were on their toes looking for mistakes and encouraging their charges on.

In other words, this outfit was out on that field for one purpose—to practice on offense and defense to beat OREGON!

There was no horse play going on; no player was easing up at any time; every play was run off with the serious intention of scoring a touchdown. In other words these lads mean business and will not be stopped by the University of Oregon in any form or matter. Let's hope this spirit will carry over to the day of the game. With a team feeling like that how can they lose!

Greenough Gets Reward

Quentin Greenough, Oregon State's star center and defensive key, received notice yesterday of his making third string All-American in Life's Magazine. Congratulations, Quent. You deserve it and more! With your fine detection of the opposing team's strategy, you caused many a headache to the opposing signal-caller.

From the reports turned in by the Oregon camp, it looks like Tex Oliver may have to use the waterboy if his injured list grows any larger.

Don't let that fool you! Probably the oldest gag in the business is the one of the team being riddled by injuries. Four to one, every member of Oliver's team will be in top shape when the whistle blows next Saturday afternoon.

First String All Injured

Suppose Stiner should come out with a story like this—OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Nov. 28—(Special)—Woe is me. Woe is me. Here we are on the eve of the Oregon State-Oregon game and all my first string is on the injured list. Durdan has a sprained toenail. Dethman doesn't eat regularly. Am I worried! Greenough is sporting a bruised knuckle. I don't see how they will be able to play next Saturday. And etc.

Call Humane Society

Why it would be cruelty to football players to let them play under such conditions! Why Mr. Oliver. We will report you to the Humane Society if you let your injured players participate in the ball game.

Beaver Speaks!

Back to the Beavers, Bob Dethman, star left halfback of the Orange, sized up the situation pretty well when he said at Convo last Wednesday: "There is no rule in the book about how hard we should block or tackle the other guy, but by the time we get through with Oregon they will wish there was such a rule."

Dean Maris Completes Family Relations Course

Mrs. Buena M. Maris, dean of women, returned to Corvallis Wednesday night after completing a course on family relations in Salem.

The course, composed of six lessons, has been given to about 50 members of a community group representing the Young Men's Christian association, Willamette university and various other community organizations. Lessons have been given at the Y.M.C.A. building in Salem by Dean Maris; Dr. O. R. Chambers, professor of psychology; Glenn A. Bakum, professor of sociology; Dr. Bee, of Eugene and Dr. Jesse Brodie, Portland.

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Roswood to Meet

Win or lose, Roswood, independent men's association, will meet Monday night at 7 o'clock in Memorial Union 105, declared Bob Johnston, club president, last night.

In keeping with an anticipated Beaver victory, the rally spirit will be continued at the gathering with songs, yells and a tap dance by one of Oregon State college's talented rookies. A surprise event, as yet unannounced, will open the meeting. All unaffiliated men are welcome, concluded Johnston.

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Golf Tournament Nearing Close

The all-college intramural golf tournament is gradually drawing to a close. The cold weather and unfavorable conditions have caused a slight delay in playing of some matches, but according to Ralph Coleman, head of the intramural sports, the names of the finalists should be available by the end of this week or the first of next.

Roberts vs. McGarvey
Kenny Roberts and Sterling McGarvey are playing Saturday on the Eugene country club course to decide the winner of the upper bracket and the right to play in the championship game. They will play their match of 18 holes before the football game Saturday.

The winner of the George Cowne, Harry Dick match will play Wayne Tebo for the lower bracket representative. The winner of the all-college intramural golf tournament will receive a trophy and will have his name placed on the honor roll of past intramural champions in the lower hall of the men's gym.

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Education Society Announces Pledges

Six seniors and one faculty member were pledged at the business meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society in education, as an acknowledgement for their high scholastic standard.

Those who are going to wear the jade-green and violet pledge ribbons are Margaret Milliken, Alice Saunders, Thelma Smith, Maxine Roberts, Elmer Van Blaricom, Walter Tyszkowski and Dr. Elmo Stevenson, professor of science education.

Jean King, president of the group, announced that the Oregon State chapter will send one representative to the national convention to be held at San Francisco.

Westminster House Plans Scavenger Hunt

Ralph Todd, freshman in engineering, chairman of the Westminster house party, has announced a scavenger hunt for Friday night.

The hunt will start from Westminster house at 9 o'clock. After the return of all participants,

Basketball Crown Annexed by LCA

Lambda Chi Alpha emerged victors of the fraternity league in the intramural basketball play last night as they thumped Sigma Alpha Epsilon 21 to 10 in a wide open free shooting contest. Rico scored 10 points to lead his team to victory, but outstanding player on the floor was Hank Reginato who scored 8 of his team's 10 points and turned in a good all-around game.

The River Rats proved themselves to be pennant bound, as they took a 15 to 10 decision over the Highlanders. Morris and Peterson tied with 6 points each for the River Rats and Highlanders respectively.

River Rats and Beaver Lodge tangle Monday night. The winner will play Lambda Chi Tuesday night for championship honors.

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Beaver Rifle Team Meets Eugene Club

The Oregon State rifle team will be matched against the Eugene rifle club in a regular Willamette valley rifle league match Friday night at the Eugene gallery.

The Eugene match will be the third shoot for the Beavers in the Willamette league. The Beavers lost their first two matches in the league by close scores to Newport and Corvallis. However, the collegians are permitted to use only iron gun sights while in the Willamette league the marksmen use the telescope sight.

The line-up for the match includes James Hanley, Ed McAlvague, Dave Gross, Charles Ross, Harold Kanzer, James Withycombe, Frances McNeal, Dale Bever, George Franz and Tom Haley.

There will be a fireside sing and a marshmallow roast.

Students assisting are Bob Stephenson, freshman in forestry; Charlotte Best and Barbara Bruck, freshmen in lower division; Jean Adair Clark, sophomore in home economics; and Bill Miller, freshman in engineering.

Varsity Hoopsters Play Willamette In Practice Game

Captain



Bob "Black Badger" Dethman, Beaver backfield star who will captain Stineremen.

A ragged Oregon State basketball team beat a fast Willamette university outfit in a practice game at the men's gymnasium last night, 68-38.

John Mandic and Paul Valenti were the high scorers of the contest with 10 points apiece. Judging from their brand of play last night it is believed that Mulder, Hall, McNutt, Valenti and Mandic will see action as the regulars during the coming season, but the regulars may have to fight pretty hard to keep the first string berths.

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Peoria Trip Will Be Hoofers Last Outing

The last Hoofers club outing of the term will be a bicycle trip to Peoria, December 6, said Barbara Mattison, freshman in secretarial science, chairman of the event. Other chairmen for the trip are Patricia Avrit, freshman in home economics, and Helen Grumbles, freshman in secretarial science.

The group will leave at 11:30 o'clock, Saturday, December 6, to cycle to Peoria, eat lunch and ride back that afternoon. Each girl should bring her own lunch. Twelve bicycles will be available from Vank's bicycle shop for the afternoon at 60 cents apiece. The first 12 to sign up can use these bicycles. Other bicycles may be obtained from the Texaco service station according to Miss Marjorie Dennis, instructor in physical education, adviser of the club, who will accompany the girls on the trip.

Any girl who would like to go may sign up on Hoofers' bulletin board in the basement of the women's building.

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Workouts, Scrimmage 'Polish Up' Orangemen

The threat of an epidemic of influenza provided one more worry for the Oregon State coaches last night, with three men affected and the possibility of more before game time.

Worst affected were Boyd Clement and Glenn Byington, center and right tackle. Bying was confined to the hospital yesterday. George Peters, star blocking quarterback, was still wobbly during yesterday's practice, from a three-day session in the infirmary, but Don Durdan, the first member of the squad to be affected, was apparently completely recovered. In spite of the threat of illness, however, the Beaver squad ran through a very satisfactory practice session last night, scrimmaging against Oregon plays and polishing up on their offense and defense.

Only one more practice, a light tapering-off workout, scheduled for tonight, remains before the big game tomorrow afternoon on Hayward field in Eugene.

Unless they win the game, Saturday will mark the last appearance in uniform of eleven Oregon State seniors. They are Glenn Byington, Stan Czech, Bob Dethman, Don Durdan, Gene Gray, Quentin Greenough, Bill Halverson, Lew Hammers, Norm Peters, quarterback; Don Durdan, right halfback; and Choe Shelton, fullback.

Duck Lineup

The lineup for the University of Oregon, unless some of the "bear" stories about injuries that are coming from Eugene are true, will put Crish and Regner at the end positions, Moshofsky and Ashcom at tackle; Rhea and Seagle, guards; Wilson at center, and Duke Iverson, Tommy Roblin, Curt Mechem and Bob Koch or Jimmy Newquist in the backfield.

Dethman Captain

Captain for the Beavers will be Bob Dethman, the right handed left halfback, who has been an outstanding part of the Oregon State offensive all season.

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CHARLES L. DEWEY
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America Trains Workmen In Vocational Program

America's educational system has successfully undertaken the most gigantic job training program ever launched in this country, E. B. Lemon, college registrar, told members of the Wesley Foundation forum group recently. In the first 10 or 12 months of this effort, more than one million workmen have been trained for skilled trades compared with only 400,000 in the entire period of the first world war.

The success of the job training program was made possible by the greatly expanded educational facilities in the past two or three decades, the registrar pointed out. Thus more than 500 high school plants have been used, many of them 24 hours a day, in furthering the program.

To the extent that a test of educational efficiency is its adaptability to emergency conditions, American education has proved itself in this crisis, he added.

Taking the long-time view, however, Lemon believes that much remains to be done before the present educational system is adapted to the country's needs. The short-period job training now carried on is strictly of an emergency nature while there is great need for educational institutions beyond the high school level which would give such training over a longer time and with citizenship training added.

Such institutions are needed to meet the needs of the great body of high school graduates not suited to traditional degree work but who could profit greatly by one or two years of general education combined with job training.

Four-year schools are not successfully mixing this type of edu-

Six Oregon Schools To Attend Conflab

Students from six Oregon colleges and universities will attend the college and university student religious conference to be held in Corvallis December 6 and 7.

Theme of the program is "Advance With Christ." Registration will begin at 5:30 o'clock Saturday at the First Baptist church, Ninth and Monroe streets.

There will be no charge for the meeting and all students from the campus are invited to attend. Besides the Oregon States' representatives there will be students from the University of Oregon, Oregon College of Education, Southern Oregon College of Education, Albany college and Willamette university. Those attending are asked to bring bible and notebook.

Principle speakers for the conference are Mr. and Mrs. C. Davis Weyerhaeuser of the Weyerhaeuser timber company, Tacoma, Wash., Rev. Paul Beckwith and Herbert W. Butt, staff members of the Inter-varsity Fellowship.

The Corvallis Bird club will meet on the west side of the agriculture building Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock for its monthly field trip.

Bird Club to Meet At Ag Building

The purpose of the club's bird-walk is to notice and count the different kinds of birds in this vicinity. At Christmas time these census trips are made by the bird clubs throughout the country.

Bird study in this locality is the purpose of the Corvallis club which is composed of almost 50 students, faculty members and Corvallis residents.

Reunion of Grads To Be Held After Game

A reunion is being held Saturday, November 29, for all former employees of the Oregon caves in Eugene directly after the game.

Dancing will take place and refreshments will be served. The cost will be 25 cents.

Students from Oregon State who have worked at the Oregon caves and wish to attend the reunion should contact Mickey McGuire at University house, in Eugene.

Spot News in Review

By United Press
Bob Morse, editor; Hildegarde Schoeler, Ellen Holcomb, Edna Gibson, Sarah Kurtz, assistants.

BREAKDOWN PREDICTED

TOKYO—The Japanese press predicts the imminent breakdown of Washington negotiations for peace in the far east. Tokyo papers base their forecast on Secretary of State Hull's message which is interpreted as a final proposal by the United States. They say that the message, which calls for the end of hostilities, demonstrates that America's attitude has not changed. It is impossible, according to Tokyo observers, for Japan to compromise its position which is dictated by imperative needs of self-existence.

MOSCOW IN PERIL

MOSCOW—Moscow was in grave peril last night, as Germany's mechanized divisions pushed over the frozen plains towards the beleaguered city.

Reports from the allied and axis capitals are in substantial agreement. The gist of the situation is that the Germans are pounding toward Moscow north and south of the city's defenses.

London heard the Moscow radio broadcasting that the battle for the capital had reached its second phase. A dispatch from Kuibyshev calls it a battle of extermination with no quarter being given or asked.

Only in the region directly west of Moscow are the Russians apparently holding firm. The Germans claim their panzer units are gouging into both the city's flanks. Berlin claims to have captured Klin (Kleyn), 51 miles to the northwest. And the Germans report the capture of 14 towns in the Tula area south of Moscow.

ICKES LAUNCHES PROGRAM

WASHINGTON — Defense oil coordinator Ickes has launched a broad program to increase the power of American fighting planes.

The program, involving cooperation of government and industry, is designed to increase the production of 100-octane gasoline. Ickes has recommended that more tetra-ethyl lead be used in army and navy aviation gasoline, and that plant capacity should be augmented by supplying additional charging stock. In addition, minor processing changes will be made, and certain facilities now used to make lower grade fuel will be diverted to 100-octane production.

RAILROAD STRIKE THREATENS

WASHINGTON—The threat of a strike on the nation's railroads is growing increasingly serious.

Members of the 14 non-operating railway labor organizations have been ordered to make all necessary arrangements to halt work to enforce their demands for increased wages. And President Roosevelt conferred for an hour and a quarter yesterday with the emergency fact-finding board which has been given the task of finding a peaceful settlement. The nature of the conference was not disclosed.

GERMANS WARN YUGOSLAVS

BERLIN—A full-fledged Nazi army is engaged in a major drive to stamp out the organized guerrilla warfare of Serbian nationalists.

The Germans warn Yugoslav villagers that any town in which a Nazi soldier is shot at will be destroyed by fire. In addition the town's entire male population will be taken prisoner, and half their number will be shot.

However, one Nazi spokesman said he did not believe the Germans would burn down Belgrade. The White House said that President Roosevelt has learned the Germans will destroy the city in reprisal for guerrilla warfare.

To the north of Yugoslavia the Croats are said to be near open revolt, and the Italians are reported rushing reinforcements for their army of occupation.

MARINES LEAVE SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI—The last United States marines will leave Shanghai today instead of Sunday.

The move is said to have been made by the United States navy because of increased tension with Japan.

Three hundred sixty marines left yesterday for Manila on the liner President Madison. The rest are scheduled to leave today on the liner President Harrison.

It is understood that United States destroyers will meet both vessels to escort them to the Philippines.

ANTI-STRIKE LAW BEING WRITTEN

WASHINGTON—Representative Ramspeck of Georgia predicts the house labor committee will turn thumbs down on proposals for compulsory arbitration of labor disputes.

Ramspeck, who is writing the administration's defense labor bill, made the prediction as the committee heard a series of witnesses opposing the plan. A representative of the National Association of Manufacturers, Charles R. Hook, joined the AFofL and the CIO in objecting to the compulsory clause in the proposed bill.

BUY NEW CLOTHES FOR WAR NERVES

CHICAGO — J. Arthur Kiss, a psychologist, offers a pleasant solution to what are known as "war nerves." He says there's no war-worry so big that it can't be obscured by a new fur coat or a gaudy suit.

Merchandise, he explains, is the medium by which the war-weary public is replacing painful reality with pleasant dreams. In fact, he claims that luxury buying increases in proportion with the gravity of United States war relations.

The psychologist says one suit — preferably gaudy — should be enough to lift the ordinary man from depressive depths. And as for the women—well, there is nothing more

Callous Mars Steps On Venus' Toes; Steel Beauty Gadgets Saved

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 27 (UP)—Mars, the god of war, is dishing out the old one-two to Venus, the goddess of beauty.

Things have come to a pretty pass in the beauty parlors, jewelry counters and dress shops of Pittsburgh and, possibly, the nation. One might term the situation "critical." In fact, women say that would be putting it mildly.

With silk stockings, Paris creations and many perfumes already on the "scarce" list, Mars is reaching out a greedy hand for other items vital to continued existence of that "well-groomed" look for which American women have become famous.

One of these is hairpins. It used to be that beauty shop operators bought them by the pound and used them generously. And when a patron's hair-do was finished, the operator removed the hairpins and threw them on the floor. But times have changed.

Now, the hairpins are removed carefully and sterilized for use again. Some operators are asking patrons to bring their own hairpins.

The reason for the scarcity is that hairpins are made of steel, and steel is needed to build America's defenses.

And the little foil-covered gadgets used to create the curls in a permanent wave also are becoming hard to get. Some shops are asking their customers to take the gadgets home and preserve them for their next permanent.

The slide fasteners, or zippers, used to help make dresses fit better likewise are difficult to obtain as are steel stays employed to reinforce corsets. The prices of needles are going up. Wire clothes hangers have doubled in price recently.

Wesley Chorus Gives Dessert Party Tonight

Wesley chorus will have a dessert party at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the home of Mrs. Helen Reich, director of the chorus, who lives at 208 North Twelfth street.

Following dessert there will be a music rehearsal for the international banquet to be held in Wesley hall December 5.

Alene Ringo, sophomore in secretarial science, and Norman Crane, junior in agriculture, are co-chairmen for the party.

Crystals Discovered On Mary's Peak

Students of the geology department have recently discovered a veritable jewel box on Mary's peak, according to Edwin T. Hodge, professor of economic geology. Crystals that would delight the heart of any jeweler have been found lining the tiny crevasses and blow holes on the peak.

Dr. Hodge said these crystals belong to the mineral veolites, several of which are rare. They are all characterized by crystal formation with almost perfect cut, brilliant surfaces. Their colors vary from transparent to pale green, pink, orange and red.

The students have been making many trips recently up the peak in hope of finding more of these beautiful crystals and building up their private collections, said Dr. Hodge.

pleasant in the dream department than a fur coat.

WASHINGTON FULL OF QUESTIONS

Washington last night had all the appearances of a quiz program.

The Truman committee is listing questions to ask the priorities board—especially about the copper shortage. The board is charged with favoritism in allotting the metal and not doing much about increasing the supply.

Secretary of War Stimson has the answer to: What's the matter with our riveted tanks? The answer is: Nothing. Stimson agrees that welded and steel plated tanks are superior and future plans call for those models. But right now American tanks are as good as European models—and from early reports from Libya, considerably better.

The answer to the question that is bothering John Public is answered by the treasury department. Officials assure us that no more bites will be taken out of our 1941 incomes. But next year and in the years directly ahead we'll all have to dig deeper—and probably oftener.

Classified Ads

LOST—Green Parker Lifetime pen. Return to M.U. desk.

LOST—Thursday noon: Brown zipper purse. Please leave at M.U. information desk for Kathryn Matson.

LOST—Black crepe purse—rhinestone clasp, Margaret Sprinkle, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

MRS. E. L. Waterman, 660 Van Buren, Plain sewing — student mending and darning.

Lutheran Students To Visit OSC Campus

Approximately 50 Lutheran students from high schools in Portland, Astoria and Eugene are expected to visit the Oregon State college campus on Sunday, November 30, to become acquainted with the activities of Lutheran students on this campus and participate in a fellowship service.

It is hoped that high school students throughout the state who are members of local Lutheran leagues and know something of the Lutheran students association at OSC will be interested in becoming active members upon their entrance in college.

A program has been arranged for Sunday beginning with a tour of the campus at 4 o'clock. An informal mixer will be held at 5 o'clock and refreshments will be served immediately afterward.

A short program will be presented at 6:30 o'clock followed by the evening inspirational hour at 7 o'clock.

All Lutheran students and friends are invited to attend.

Forestry Office Receives New Floor

A new type of floor will soon be in the office of Robert M. Evenden, assistant professor of wood products. The office, located in the basement of the forestry building, will receive its new covering during Christmas vacation.

The flooring which was manufactured and presented to the school by the Long-Bell lumber sales corporation of Longview, Wash., is produced mainly for export trade with England.

This type of flooring, known as English Woodblock, consists of short pieces of vertical grain Douglas fir instead of the usual long strips and can be laid in different patterns. Evenden plans to use a block pattern to harmonize with the flooring in the adjoining office of Glenn Voorhies, assistant professor of wood products, who also has a unique type of flooring consisting of square blocks cut from across the grain of large timbers. The latter type was an original idea of Voorhies.

Bernard Daly Club Elects Secretary

Julia O'Keefe, sophomore in home economics, was elected secretary of the Bernard Daly club at a meeting Wednesday.

Tom Bays, senior in agriculture, president of the club, appointed a committee to meet with the University of Oregon chapter of the club and discuss plans for a joint dance to be held in Lakeview during the Christmas holidays.

The club is made up of students from Lake county who are attending college as beneficiaries of the Bernard Daly fund. The fund is named for Dr. Bernard Daly who willed his fortune to boys and girls graduating from Lake county high schools with high grades. This four year scholarship fund is awarded to approximately 15 freshman students each year. The clubs at both Oregon State college and the University of Oregon were established by a request in Dr. Daly's will.

Campus Bulletins

Westminster council will meet Sunday night following forum.

M. M. VanPatten, division chaplain of the 41 division at Fort Lewis, Wash., will lead a forum at Westminster house Sunday night on the topic "Streamlined Character."

The game and dance in Eugene will be dressy sport.

If there is a rally at Oregon State after the game Saturday, the rally and dance here will be strictly sport. Dressy sport will be worn to the dance if there is no rally.

All college students are invited to attend the Newman Club meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Newman hall. Come and bring your friends. There will be dancing. Refreshments will be served.

Dessert will be served to all married students attending the Merry Ti-eds meeting in the Orange O room in the Memorial Union, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Those not wishing to attend the mixer after dessert may play cards.

The freshman class volleyball team will play the senior class team tonight in the women's building. All girls playing are to be on the gym floor by 5 o'clock.

Margaret Moser will meet all members of the table-decorating committee for the international banquet in Wesley hall Sunday at 5 o'clock.

All students in home economics should sign for a conference with their advisors immediately.

All students planning to attend the reunion for former employees of the Oregon Caves at Eugene Saturday should send a card to Mickey McGuire at the University House, Eugene.

Refreshments will be served and dancing will take place. The cost will be twenty-five cents.

The religious leaders council will meet at Westminster house Sunday morning for an 8 o'clock breakfast. The feature of the discussion will be the national youth assembly to be held in Oxford, Ohio, during Christmas vacation. Those planning to attend the meeting should make reservations with Marie Hunt in education 209 before noon Saturday.

All those who have worked on the Barometer managerial staff be in front of the M. U. at 12:45 o'clock today for a Beaver picture.

All Phrateres and Rosswood members please meet in the Spanish Ballroom at 7 o'clock Monday night.

The Physical Education club tea

At Oregon State

Heralded as one of the biggest comedy offerings in years, Universal's "Keep 'Em Flying," starring Martha Raye, Carol Bruce, William Gargan and Dick Foran, in featured support, opens Friday, November 28, at the Oregon State theatre. The vehicle, produced on a lavish scale, is backgrounded against Uncle Sam's efforts to annually train an additional 50,000 officers for the army air corps.

Merging riotous hilarity with romance, suspense and aviation thrills, the offering boasts of a big and brilliant supporting cast headed by Charles Lang and the Six Hits. Made with the full cooperation of the war department, most of the scenes were photographed at Cal-Aero academy, Ontario, Calif., one of 20 privately-operated flying schools now under contract to the government.

Abbott and Costello portray air school "grease monkeys," while Misses Bruce and Raye are seen as singing hostesses in a USO clubhouse. Gargan characterizes a civilian flying instructor, while Foran appears as a circus stunt flyer who enrolls in the school in order to be near Miss Bruce. Charles Lang portrays Miss Bruce's brother, a flying cadet. William Davidson is operator of the amusement park that figures in the opening scenes.

Four hundred screen extras and other players are included in the roster of "Keep 'Em Flying," which is further augmented by 460 'real' life cadets, who appear in the school sequences. More than 175 army airplanes, plus six private stunt ships, were used during the filming of the exciting aerial scenes.

Don Raye and Gene Paul, Universal's ace songwriting team, clefled several new tunes, all of them potential entrants in the Hit Parade race, for Misses Raye and Bruce.

Arthur Lubin, responsible for the direction of the earlier Abbott and Costello hits, including "Buck Privates," Abbott and Costello and Dick Powell "In the Navy" and "Hold That Ghost," again directed them in this one. Glenn Tryon, himself a former screen comedy star, was the associate producer.

will be held in the WAA room from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock today.

The Catholic church choir of St. Mary's church will meet Wednesdays at 7:30 o'clock in Newman hall and Sundays after 10 o'clock mass in the church. Everyone is invited to attend.

Members of the first band will meet on the M.U. steps, without uniforms, at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

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