

O. A. C. Daily Barometer



VOL. XXXIV.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, OREGON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1926.

NO. 30

COLLEGE RECEIVES CALIFORNIA'S GIFT

Bruin Shells Arrive in Albany Accompanying Grid Team Enroute to Seattle

EQUIPMENT COMPLETE

Effort to Create Competition and Interest Object

By PAUL HOWARD
"O. A. C. the best of luck," was written across the planking of one of the two shells which came yesterday, the gift of the University of California to the college. The shells arrived in Albany late Thursday night on a special baggage car which came in the same train with the University of California football team, going to Seattle to play the Homecoming game with the University of Washington. The writing on the shell showed the fine California spirit, especially after the recent football game in which the Golden Bear was beaten by O. A. C.

The men officers of the various classes, accompanied by W. A. Kearns, director of physical education, went to Albany yesterday and brought the two shells to Corvallis by truck.

Gift of University

These shells were given to the college by the University of California in an effort to establish rowing as a sport at O. A. C., creating competition and interest.

The largest boat is known as the "Bruin," and is slightly longer than the "Big C," which is approximately sixty feet long. They are made of light wood no thicker than the material used in cigar boxes and very fragile. Without sweeps and outriggers they weigh approximately 200 pounds apiece.

Sixteen sweeps or oars, complete outrigger for both boats and many extra pieces for repair and replacement of parts were sent with the shells.

The shells are made with extreme care and particular attention of weight. The entire decking both at the bow and the stern is made of cloth, so thin that the slightest blow would cause a hole. The sweeps are made of the lightest of wood, perfectly balanced, and grooved to insure light weight. The average rowing shell cost from \$1100 to \$1200 apiece and the sweeps about \$20 apiece.

Construction Light

Because of the light construction, it is detrimental to handle a shell, and when they are carried, seven or eight men must distribute their lifting at all points along the sides. For this reason they had to be lashed to 50 foot telephone poles on a trailer of a truck when they were brought from Albany to Corvallis.

In a letter that came with the shells, Ki Ebright, rowing coach at University of California, discusses the condition and possibilities of the shells. The letter reads:

"Remember that these shells are very fragile and must be handled with the utmost of care. As we had to get them ready on the spur of the moment, we had to break off some of the bolts as they were rusty. Just get some new bolts, and they will be better anyway. The boats are in condition to (Continued on page 3)

STUDIO URGES STUDENTS TO MAKE APPOINTMENTS

Members of organizations assigned for Beaver pictures at Ball's studio will make appointments as soon as the assignments are made. Since more than 3000 pictures must be taken before January 30, each organization is urged to schedule sittings promptly.

Fraternal groups are making their next week are Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, Omega Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta. Appointments will be made for the early part of the week because time is limited by the holidays.

Directory Receipts

Today is the last opportunity to exchange receipts for O. A. C. directories. All persons holding receipts are asked to get directories a library table immediately.

RIFLE SQUAD SELECTIONS DEPEND ON HIGH SCORES

Second and Third Team Members Have Chance to Win Sweaters by Efficient Shooting

Selection of the R. O. T. C. rifle team will not be made until after the inter-unit shooting match, November 22. Although first, second and third teams will be selected, they will not be permanent.

If a member of the second team shoots a larger score than a man on the first team he will be placed on the first team. A man on the third team may make a high score and be placed on the first team. Sweaters are awarded to men who shoot in the greatest number of matches.

The inter-unit shooting is primarily to see which unit—cavalry, infantry or engineers—has the highest score. This smatch also helps in selecting high point men for the R. O. T. C. rifle team to shoot in the inter-collegiate matches this season.

ORANGE CLOTH SIGNS PRINTED FOR AUTOS

Banners Ready for Distribution to Students Next Week

"Oregon State" will be the distinguishing mark on 80 or more cars leaving the campus for the Southern Oregon game in Portland next week. Orange-colored cloth signs, 35 inches by 27 inches, and carrying the words "Oregon State" in 5-inch black letters are being printed. Eighty signs will be ready for distribution Sunday evening, according to Kenneth Martin, junior in electrical engineering, in charge of this work.

Beaver Knights will receive signs from Martin for distribution Sunday evening or Monday morning. If more than 80 are wanted the necessary number will be printed. Students desiring the signs should sign with Beaver Knights immediately.

The signs will be designed to stand rough wear, being made of heavy cloth and hemmed on the edges. They will be sold at 35 cents each.

Heaps of Leaves Form Valuable By-Product Used in Greenhouses

Although the falling leaves in autumn have given inspiration to poets, and novelists, the workmen of the campus and greenhouse department can see no beauty in them. The leaves are colorful and there are many of them—between 10 and 12 tons each year.

These leaves are raked up carefully and hauled to an open shed near the stables, where they are made into a valuable product called leafmold, used in the greenhouses for seed beds.

The leaves will be allowed to remain in the shed for a few months before they are turned over and left until next year before a second turning. They will not be ready for use until 1929.

SALINAS FARM MANAGED BY FORMER PROFESSOR

L. W. "Joe" Wing, formerly a professor in the department of dairy husbandry, is visiting the campus this week. He has been attending the Pacific International Livestock exposition at Portland.

Mr. Wing is vice-president of the Parick Farms, Inc., of Salinas, Cal. He has been conferring with A. G. Bouquet, professor of vegetable gardening, concerning various phases of the operation of a 700-acre vegetable farm of lettuce, cauliflower, tomatoes and artichokes of which he is manager. He is looking for industrious students who have been graduated in horticulture at O. A. C.

"I believe that vegetable growing is a very profitable branch of farming and think that students in agriculture should seriously consider the advantages of this phase of farming," says Mr. Wing. "I don't understand why more students do not take vegetable gardening."

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Varney E. Cumerford of Portland.

BONFIRE BUILDERS OUT FOR RECORD

Bert Fehren Challenges Rooks to Better Time Made by Champion '27 Class

ORGANIZATION NEEDED

Committee Chairman Appoints Territory Captains

Challenging the rook class to beat the record of four hours and 20 minutes, held by the class of '27 in building their bonfire, Bert Fehren, president of the student body, declared at the meeting of the rook bonfire committee last night, that only through organization could this be done. Dr. U. G. Dubach, dean of men, emphasized organization saying that only the best men must be picked to do the work.

Eleven field captains, each having territory to cover were appointed by Howard Williams, chairman of the committee. They are under supervision of two men who are responsible to Williams. Appointments were made for the remaining work.

Territories Announced

The territories with their captains are: Fred Sust, west of Sixteenth and Jefferson, south of railroad track, north of Monroe; Forest Pickett, north of Second, south of Monroe, east of Fifteenth; Leland Wagner, Bob Sellers, south of Monroe, east of Twenty-second; Al Hamlin, west of Twenty-sixth and Jefferson, south of railroad track, north of Jefferson, east of Fifth; Cecil Rickert, west of Sixth, north of Washington; Eldon Winkley, west of Fifth, south of Washington, north of Monroe; Lester Gault, west of Fifth, south of Monroe; John Handford, west of Ninth, south of Jefferson; Franklin Barger, Andy Cook, west of Fifteenth, east of Ninth, south of Monroe; John Janzik, west of Twenty-sixth; Others are: Chet Burger, pails, wire and rope; Leg Hanson, oil; Eldon Winkley, wagons; Don Bryant, Fords for transportation.

Saturday the trees for the framework will be procured and at 6 a. m. November 20 the bonfire will be started. Williams asked every rook to help the class of '30 break the record.

ASSOCIATED ENGINEERS TO HEAR METEOROLOGIST

Edward L. Wells of Portland Weather Bureau Will Give Illustrated Talk Next Tuesday

Edward L. Wells, meteorologist of the Portland weather bureau, will speak at a meeting of the Associated Engineers next Tuesday at 1 o'clock in library 10. Mr. Wells will explain the methods used in forecasting weather. His talk will be illustrated by lantern slides.

Distribution of Technical Records in high schools, plans for financing the Technical Record, method of choosing the manager of the engineering exhibit at the Educational exposition and plans for Homecoming arches were the matters decided upon at the meeting of the Associated Engineers executive board yesterday. At least eight men will be needed each afternoon for the next two weeks to work on the Homecoming arches.

SEATING ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR HOMECOMING

Plans for seating Oregon students at the Homecoming game were made yesterday by Jack Benefiel, graduate manager of the University of Oregon, and Carl A. Lodell, general manager of the college. The plan used to fill the A. C. seating section will be in the south end of the east bleachers and the U. of O. rosters in the north end. O. A. C. women will be in the south end of the south stand and Oregon women in the north end.

Alumni of both schools have in enough applications for tickets to fill all of the west stand. The regular public sale will start Monday at 8 o'clock in the general manager's office.

PARKING REGULATIONS PASSED BY COMMITTEE

The proposed rules for regulating campus traffic passed upon by the student council will go into effect Monday morning. The laws are (1) No car shall be parked on the campus except in the spaces provided and designated as being just west of the agricultural building and east of the engineering laboratory. All "no parking" signs shall be removed. Signs containing this information plus the speed limit shall be placed at each entrance to the campus. (2) The speed limit shall be 20 miles per hour. (3) The campus force is authorized to tag every car found parked on the college grounds except in the two designated places, and to either tag or report cars, exceeding the speed limit, or running with mufflers open. (4) Duplicate tags shall be turned in to the student council, whereupon the offender will be tried. The council shall have power to assess, or fine, not to exceed \$2 nor less than \$1 for the first offense, and the aforesaid maximum and minimum to be doubled with each offense for the year. At the beginning of each year each car operator will enter with a clean record. (5) These rules apply to every car owned or operated by a person connected with the college. The arrest tags shall contain an explanation to visitors that they are not subject to these rules. (6) The money taken in from fines will go to the "Student Loan Fund" after the expense of carrying out these rules has been paid. (7) A publicity campaign should acquaint the student body with the above regulations.

OUTLOOK FAVORABLE FOR ORATORY SQUAD

Speakers Have Four Contests Scheduled This Season

The outlook for oratory is good this year, believes L. M. Ross, coach of the state and national peace contest, the Pacific Coast contest, and the Constitutional contest, state, district, and national, are the contests in which O. A. C. will probably be represented. Alfred E. Reimann, senior in agriculture, is in the state constitutional contest for this year. He has also been selected to represent O. A. C. in the constitutional oratorical contest, sponsored by the Better American Federation of California. Reimann now has an oration in the national peace contest, the subject of which is "I Am Innocent of This Blood."

Robert S. Griffin, sophomore in commerce, expects to enter the state old line contest this year with the subject, "Marriage and Divorce," which he has been studying for a year. Mr. Griffin won the Pacific coast contest unanimously last year.

Virgil E. Woodcock, senior in electrical engineering, has submitted an oration on "The Passing of the Individual." Forest Woods, ex '28, who will return to college next term, has an oration on "The Prostitution of Justice."

Lynne M. Back, sophomore in vocation education, and Louis A. Eade, senior in commerce, are also preparing for the contests.

PHOTOGRAPHS EXHIBITED IN LIBRARY BY ART CLUB

J. Leo Fairbanks, professor of art, will give a lecture to his class in art appreciation today at 11 o'clock concerning the collection of photographs or sculpturing that is being exhibited this week and next in library 101.

Persons interested in knowing more about the exhibit and the sculptors are invited to attend the lecture.

The exhibition is under the auspices of the art club. The collection is sent here by the American Sculpture society and contains 125 photographs. Photographs of the work of H. McNeill, C. E. Dallon, Daniel Chester French, Earl Frazer, Chester Beach, Harriet Payne Whitney and other well-known artists are included in the collection.

PRACTICE SESSION REVEALS NEW VIM

Aggie Rough Riders Show Spirit in Preparing for Encounter With U. S. C. Trojans

DOPE FANS UNDECIDED

Flashy Runs and Aerial Attack Used by Both Squads

On edge after the Idaho scare, a hard working squad of Aggie Rough Riders last night went through a tough practice session behind closed doors in an effort to prove to their dynamic mentor, Coach Paul J. Schissler, that their early season vim and vigor had not left them but instead had mounted to the point of boiling.

Line play, punting, passing, dummy kick-off, scrimmage and signal practice were but preliminaries for the first and third team scrimmage that followed as a semi-final acid test of Aggie strength when confronted by a team using many Trojan plays designed by the U. S. C. coach, Howard Jones. The work-out brought forth many defects in both offense and defense of the first eleven, for the third stringers had been well-trained in the Jones system and executed his pet plays almost as though he had himself directed them.

Dope Flighty

Dope on the Aggie-Trojan encounter in Portland Armistice day, for which game the Aggies are eating, drinking and sleeping football tactics, seems to be as flighty as the proverbial old maid. From Los Angeles to Seattle fans cannot agree on the comparative strength of the two teams who will face each other in Multnomah stadium next Thursday.

The Trojans and the Aggies opened hostilities in 1914. That year, and again in 1916, the sons of Troy were jostled around considerably. O. A. C. winning 38 to 6 and 16 to 6. For five years opposition remained dormant, neither team making negotiations to schedule games. In 1921, with a much stronger aggregation, the Trojans turned the tables 7 to 0 and since that time O. A. C. has not been victorious.

In 1924 Troy increased its score to 17 to 0 and last season it was 28 to 0 against the Beavers at Los Angeles.

This year both teams apparently have much in common, both in comparative scores and general style of play. U. S. C. resorts to a flashy end (Continued on page 4)

PLAYERS GIVING COMEDY IN THEATER WEDNESDAY

O. A. C. Program for Midnight Matinee Armistice Eve Arranged by Pep Committee Members

"Common Clay," a one-act comedy, will be given by members and pledges of National Collegiate Players in the Liberty theater in Portland next Wednesday night. This play will be a part of the O. A. C. program at the midnight matinee arranged by the pep committee.

L. A. Malory, instructor in public speaking, is directing the play and has selected a cast which includes Louise Arnold as the mother; Margaret Cartwright, the daughter; Bob La Dow, the lawyer; Harry Frank, the judge; Ward Nichols, the son; Lorentz Allen, the policeman; Gordon Kershaw, the detective; and Charles Felke as the clerk.

"The comedy, 'Common Clay,' is a take-off on a well-known drama," says Ward Nichols, president of National Collegiate Players. "The clever lines and unusual style of presentation make it very humorous from the first line of the play to the last."

GOITER SPECIALIST TO LECTURE

Dr. J. Earl Else of Portland, goiter specialist, will give an illustrated lecture at the College Folk club meeting Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the college tea room.

Mrs. H. H. Gibson will be hostess for the meeting to which the public is invited. Invitations for the Folk club party, November 17, will be in the mail this week.

SIGMA TAU ANNOUNCES PLEDGING OF ENGINEERS

The pledging of six men was announced by Sigma Tau, national honorary in engineering at a meeting this morning. The men selected are seniors in engineering, the pledging of juniors being postponed until later in the year. The men pledged are as follows:

Perry Swanson, senior in chemical engineering; Don P. Yeager, senior in civil engineering; Abraham A. Osipovich, senior in mechanical engineering; Carl G. Archibald, senior in electrical engineering; Dillane G. Schloth, senior in electrical engineering and Preston G. Drew, senior in civil engineering. Initiation will be within the next few weeks.

SPECIAL BAROMETER PLANNED BY STAFF

Editor Outlines Preparation of Homecoming Edition

A Lowell McMillan, editor of O.A.C. Barometer, spoke to the aspirants and staff members at a meeting last night about the Homecoming edition of the Barometer. This paper of six or eight pages will be out Saturday morning. Authority was given the Friday staff to ask any aspirant or staff member for help with the edition.

The Barometer staff will work as usual next week, regardless of the changed class schedule.

McMillan made several appointments to the staff. Gus Swanson will work on Friday nights, and Catherine Davis will be assistant day editor on Friday. Copy readers appointed were Bess Kuster, Catherine Carter, Onetta Van Cleave, Alice Kuey and Alice Anderson. Proof readers appointed are: DeForrest Palmer, Stewart Hardie, Morrie Sharp, Thurlow Weed and Earl Turner.

It is planned to have articles for the Barometer in earlier in the future. Society items, sport stories, alumni notes and other small articles should be in by 2 o'clock, according to McMillan.

Students in Zoology Find Owl Clicks Beak If Agitated or Angry

A live owl has been the object of much interest in the zoology department for the last week. It was found wounded and was brought to the department.

The bird is large, brown, and of the western, dusky-horned species. The irritating membrane, present in all birds for keeping the eyeball clean and lubricated, and for protection, shows very plainly in this owl and is especially well informed. The owl can turn its head until it faces backward and has a peculiar habit of clicking its beak when frightened or angry. Its hunger, this week, was satisfied with raw meat rather than poultry and large rodents, its customary food.

The owl will be chloroformed soon, as it shows no signs of recovery, its skeleton will be kept for future study.

SPECIAL CARS PROMISED FOR PLAYERS AND BAND

The O. A. C. football team and band will leave the Southern Pacific depot for Portland Wednesday morning on the 9:25 o'clock train rather than on the afternoon train as announced. The Southern Pacific company has agreed to furnish special cars for the morning train to accommodate the players and band members, according to J. W. Galnes, agent.

The 5:00 o'clock train Wednesday afternoon will be held until 5:15 o'clock for the benefit of students who have classes until 5 o'clock.

BACTERIOLOGY DIVISION ADDS NEW EQUIPMENT

A steam jacketed kettle for making media is one of the pieces of equipment recently installed in the media room of the bacteriology department. Large table cabinets have been built to supply needed space for storing materials.

"The department of bacteriology is now exceptionally well equipped," says G. V. Copson, professor of bacteriology.

COMBINED CLUBS CONDUCT MEETING

Portland Advertising Delegates Guests of College Group at Tea Room Banquet

DANA OUTLINES PLANS

University of Oregon Delegate Attends Function

Brilliant oratory, joviality and enthusiasm were the characteristic features of the inspirational banquet and meeting of the Portland and O. A. C. Advertising clubs in the college tea room last night. Prominent advertising men urged members of the O. A. C. club to work for an empire of the Pacific coast, made possible through advertising.

Delegates of the Portland club numbered 40. The University of Oregon was represented by W. F. J. Thatcher, professor of journalism. Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of the college, other faculty members, and O. A. C. advertising club members were present.

Marshall N. Dana, president of the Pacific Coast Advertising clubs association and associate editor of the Oregon Journal, told of the association's plans for a convention in Portland June 19 to June 22, 1927.

"Not only the leaders of thought and creation on the Pacific coast will be present," Mr. Dana said in urging O. A. C. club members to attend the convention, "but also advertisers of national and international fame will speak." Because of the Pacific International Advertising association convention in Denver the last part of June, it has been possible to obtain these prominent speakers.

Milham Speaks

Charles G. Milham, executive secretary of the Los Angeles All Year Advertising club, told of the methods used by advertising clubs in community advertising. Every community that has some distinctive feature to offer to the world owes itself and the other sections of the country the duty of advertising, believes Mr. Milham.

"Every community can not successfully advertise," said Mr. Milham, "but any community with opportunities that will appeal to tourists, manufacturers, or business men, will do the world a service by telling its story to outside communities."

Merrill Pimental, president of the O. A. C. club, opened the meeting by welcoming the guests and introducing William P. Merry, president of the Portland "Ad" club, who then took charge of the meeting.

The Portland club members present were introduced by president Merry, who then called on Tommy Luke of (Continued on Page 2)

VARSITY GRAPPLERS NEED INTERCOLLEGIATE MEETS

Experienced Wrestling Squad Desires Chance to Show Championship Caliber This Year

A team of championship caliber with no meets scheduled in which to demonstrate its ability is the predicament in which O. A. C. finds itself this year because of the failure last spring of the Pacific Coast conference to schedule any wrestling meets.

Robin Reed coach of wrestling has been building up the wrestling team for two years and was planning on this being the big year for the team. All of the positions except one can be filled by veterans. Last spring tentative plans were made for the team to tour the United States this season, meeting the best college and university teams throughout the country. The tour was to terminate at the national meet which will be some time in April.

OAC Daily Barometer

Founded March 16, 1898
A. LOWELL McMILLAN, Editor LEO H. BECKLEY, Manager

(Member Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association)
Published daily except Sunday and Monday during the college year by the Associated Students of Oregon Agricultural College. Entered as second class matter under the act of Congress of May 3, 1879, at the postoffice at Corvallis, Oregon. Subscriptions \$3.00 per year.

News rooms, campus, room 11 commerce building, phone 96; after 6 o'clock, Gazette-Times Publishing Company, telephone 390; business office, campus, room 10 commerce building, telephone 93; editor's home telephone, 533; manager's home telephone 72.

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NIGHT Assistants: Hazel Hopkins, Lulu Earnheart, Hazel Hopkins, Lulu Earnheart, Hazel Hopkins, Lulu Earnheart

DEPARTMENT EDITORS: Assignments: Stewart Hardie, Sports Editor: Phil Thurmond, Writer: Al Bates, Editor: George Howie

BUSINESS STAFF: Robert Reid, Advertising Manager; Hugh Fitzgerald, National Advertising; Lawrence Nolte, Circulation Manager

Assistants: Clifford Thornton, Robert Peacock, Edwin Parker, Neil Heiny, Eddie Cooper, Covell Smith, Albert Hamlin, Edwin Vennetitz, Howard Tower

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE: Editors for this issue: Day, Frances E. Wilson; Night, George Courcier

Assistants: Day, Helen Pearce; Night, George Lowmes; Alice Andressen, Catherine Carter, Louise Noble, Blanche Hurd, Mildred Nye, Thelma Lampkin, Paul Howard

Agatha Harding, George Howie, John Watkins, John Hardie, Alice Moser, John Peterson, Catherine Davis

Campus Traffic

Monday a set of definite campus traffic and parking rules go into effect. Such rules have become necessary in the attempt to solve the automobile question at O. A. C. These regulations have been instituted by the student council and infractions will be handled by that body.

Various institutions throughout the country have found it necessary to provide restrictions for campus driving. In some cases even barring students from possessing cars. Such drastic means tends to destroy the democratic spirit of a campus and comes only after other methods prove futile.

Members of the student body, sensing the possibility of similar regulations on this campus, made investigations as to possible remedies for O. A. C.'s specific problems without the student body becoming subjected to harrassment at the hands of the administration. Upon the success or failure of the plan will depend the future status of automobiles on the campus.

Should the council's system fail to remedy the situation, the students may ultimately expect interference from higher authority. Inconveniences suffered through enforcement of the rules should be born willingly with the thought in mind that they are perhaps lesser though necessary evils.

Small Schools vs. Large

Arguments that small colleges are foolish to play football with large universities have been liberally aired in Pacific coast sport sheets. It has been pointed out that whenever the smaller schools did manage to hold their stronger opponents to a reasonable score, little credit was given the smaller schools. In such a case the sages opined that the stronger eleven was not trying, and hence the howls from the fans and alumni of the little institution.

It would seem that the decision as to whether or not athletic relation should be maintained on such an unequal basis should lie with the smaller schools, rather than sports writers. Since such contests usually mean repeated Waterloos for the weaker teams, one might expect the mentors of little colleges to avoid placing the outstanding coast football teams on their schedules.

On the contrary the little schools like to meet more powerful opponents on the football gridiron. Just as Gertrude Ederle combatted the icy English channel waters so many times with little success, so do small schools like to tackle better coached elevens. They know there is a bare chance for a victory, which is occasionally proven by upsets in football dope.

In the state of Washington a small denominational school annually engages the powerful University of Washington team. History shows that they have lost to the Huskies in every instance, still the game is considered a grand success if a lone touchdown is rolled up against the Seattle team. That night a huge bonfire is burned and the students celebrate. The crushing defeat, even a hundred points, is forgotten due to the lone score on the university team.

A fair view of the situation would tend to show that there are two sides of the problem. That the stronger team takes a chance of losing to the weaker team is not taken into account by the sports writer, who also forgets that the smaller university team cannot hope to lose prestige by the encounter.—J.H.

Loyalty Bergsvik, '24, was a guest this week at the Theta Chi house. Mr. Bergsvik is now traveling as field secretary for the Pacific Coast Engineers, a Portland firm.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Theta Sigma Phi will meet Monday at seven o'clock in Shepard hall.

Members of the Wytomachee club will meet Monday at 7:30 o'clock at 146 North Twelfth street at the home of Miss Edith Livingston, associate dean of women.

Bleacher practice for the rooters section will be Tuesday, November 9, at 5 o'clock. Card stunts, songs and yells will be practiced. One hundred men in addition to those in the section at the Idaho game are needed to fill the section.

The International Forum will meet in the cabinet room in Shepard hall at 7:45 o'clock tonight. All members are urged to be present, as there are several items of business to be discussed before the address.

The Mandolin club will meet in room 34, in administration building, Monday at 5 o'clock.

All band men are asked to take their capes to Reicharts as early as possible today. All capes must be turned in by this evening in order to have them cleaned for the Portland trip Wednesday noon.

Freshmen commission members will meet in Shepard hall Monday at 5 o'clock.

All former Girl Reserves will meet in Shepard hall Monday at 5 o'clock.

World News in Brief

Coolidge Upheld on Coast
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—The Coolidge regime has been upheld by the three Pacific coast states if the results of Tuesday's election indicate public sentiment. In each case, a Coolidge man was elected or re-elected to the senate. Senator Samuel Shortridge winning in California by a two to one vote, with Senators Wesley L. Jones in Washington, and Frederick Steiwer in Oregon winning by majorities not quite so impressive. Senators Jones and Shortridge are two mainstays of power for President Coolidge and their election is reported to have off set the Republican losses in Kentucky, Oklahoma, and New York. The loss of Senator Butler to former Senator Walsh in Massachusetts will be felt keenly by the Coolidge forces.

Northwest Promised New Railroad
ST. PAUL, Nov. 5.—Arthur Curtis James, considered to be the heaviest railroad stockholder in the United States, has announced that James J. Hill's dream of a railroad connecting the northwest and San Francisco thru the extensive timber regions of southern Oregon and northern California will be answered. Mr. James stirred the financial world last summer by the sale of the Southern Pacific holdings valued at \$20,000,000 and the purchase of 48 per cent of the Western Pacific railway corporation's outstanding preferred and common stock. For many

GAS-OIL

STORAGE FOR CARS

COLLEGE HILL GARAGE
Monroe, Near Campus

CALENDAR

Monday.
5:00—Freshmen commission, Shepard Hall.
5:00—Girl Reserves, Shepard Hall.
5:00—Mandolin club, administration, room 34.
7:00—Theta Sigma Phi, Shepard Hall.
7:30—Wytomachee club, 147 North Twelfth street.

years the dream of such a railway has filtered through the minds of every citizen in northeast California and southeast Oregon for that section is connected to San Francisco by only one line of the Southern Pacific which detours to Reno, Nev. before turning over the Sierra Nevadas.

PROFESSOR ATTENDS MEETING
E. H. Wiegand, professor of horticultural products, attended a meeting of prune growers and dryers in Dallas last night. The investigation which the department of economics of Washington, D. C., will make in the Pacific northwest regarding the horticultural industry was discussed.

COMBINED AD CLUBS BANQUET IN TEA ROOM

(Continued from page 1)
The Smith Floral company to lead in singing the club songs. Harold B. Robinson, '21 graduate in commerce and now with the West Coast Engraving company, outlined the plan for the evening program.

John Dougall of the Portland club and chamber of commerce, was introduced as chairman of the day by president Merry who declared Mr. Dougall to be the man "most instrumental in welding the Portland chamber of commerce members together."

Lindsey Spight, '25 graduate in agriculture, now with the Oregon Journal, talked on "Merchandising Cooperation with the Advertiser."

"The only man who is not benefited by advertising," said Mr. Spight, "is the man who has nothing in the way of skill or service to offer the world." He believes merchandising is built up through cooperation with the advertiser.

Arthur Langblad, senior in commerce, sang two solos. He was accompanied by Cleone Andrews, sophomore in music. President Merry closed the meeting by presenting members of the O. A. C. Advertising club with associate membership cards of the Portland Advertising club.

The delegates of the Portland Advertising club conducted the typical meeting following the banquet. The Portland club members were James A. Ormandy, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific railroad company; Charles Sanders, loan manager of the Northwestern Reserve and Loan company and director of the Portland Ad club, and Mrs. Sanders; G. A. Rebertsch, president of the Garco Box and Timber Products company and

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Lamp Shades
All kinds of
Electrical Supplies

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second vice president of the Portland Ad club, and Mrs. Rebertsch; Harry L. Gray, chief clerk to the general manager of the Seattle Portland and Spokane railroad company, and Mrs. Gray; W. C. Culbertson, proprietor of the Seward Hotel; Joseph Sandvall, secretary of the Portland Engraving company, and Mrs. Sandvall; Gladys Tonseth, advertising manager for Charles F. Berg; Tommy Luke of the Smith Floral company; Harry Dunn, special agent for the Aetna Life Insurance company; Guy A. Rogers, sales manager of the Tru-Blu Eiscuit company and director of the Portland club, and Mrs. Rogers; H. P. Nunn, advertising representative of the C. S. Monitor company and director of the Portland Ad club; George E. Griffith, public relations specialist with the United States Forest Service, and Mrs. Griffith; Anne P. Kell, executive secretary of the Portland club; Wayne K. Davis, assistant editor of the Better Fruit Publishing company; Oscar S. Hauges, manager of the Ad Craft agency; Ernest R. Ham, president of the Ham-Jackson company and director of the Portland club; H. C. Hodgkins, manager of the Universal Body corporation; S. M. Fries, salesman for Wakefield, Fries and company; E. C. Bechtold, advertising manager of Edwards Furniture company and chairman of the Portland Ad club educational committee; Harold B. Robinson, salesman for West Coast Engraving company and director of the Portland club, and Mrs. Robinson; Lindsey Spight, national advertising department of the Oregon Journal and chairman of the Portland Ad club publicity committee; Warren Koley, representing the Oregon Voter, and director of the Portland Ad club; Hail Hoss, with the Oregon City Enterprise; Marshall N. Dana, associate editor of the Oregon Journal, and Mrs. Dana; William P. Merry, president of the Portland Advertising club; and Stanley Banbury, manager of the Durham and Bates Insurance company and director of the Portland club.

Bird and Gurney serve punch. 596.

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Thursday Class and Dance 8 to 11
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Private lessons by
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How about a good book to read this week-end.

All the best of the recent fiction are in the

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A few cents gives you a good book to read.

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A high-powered selection of wool and silk, or silk winter weight hose, now in—75¢ and \$1.00.

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SPORTS

ROOKS AND COLUMBIA BATTLE IN PORTLAND

Freshmen to Use Trojan Plays Against Cliff-Dwellers

The rook football team will play Columbia university in its third game of the season at 2:30 o'clock today at the Multnomah stadium in Portland. Coach Richard W. "Dick" Newman, head freshman coach, will take 25 players with him this morning. University of Southern California plays will be used against the Cliff-dwellers.

Coach Newman has been drilling the Beaver babes in the style of play employed by Howard Jones, Trojan grid mentor. The rooks have used the U. S. C. huddle and shift, as well as plays in scrimmages with the varsity. The weighty rook line has perfected the southern type of play until signals are carried through with a minimum of delay. Backfield material, although outclassed by the line in weight and size, makes up for this lack by speed and slipperiness.

Columbia university has been beaten in three of its four games this season. Numerous injuries have handicapped the Cliff-dwellers. Every letterman has been out of the lineup at some time this season. Sprained legs, wrenched shoulders, pulled tendons and dislocated arms have played havoc with the "preppers."

The rooks will meet a team which uses the Notre Dame style of play. Coach Vincent Harrington, Columbia mentor, played under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame. Despite its losses Columbia hopes to put up a stiff fight against the rooks. While the Cliff-dwellers have lost three games, two of the defeats have been by narrow margins.

The rooks have made 76 points in their two games against the Chemawa Indians and Albany college and have kept their goal line uncrossed. The rooks defeated Albany college 31 to 0, and walloped the scrappy Chemawa Indians by a 45 to 0 count. As the Beaver babes have progressed this season they seem to have become stronger with each contest.

The following men will make the trip to Portland. The bus will leave this morning at 8 o'clock from the men's gym: Bryce Nosler, J. H. Ebersole, Lester Wilson, Ed Gronquist, Herbert Disbrou, Frank Brost, Kenneth Hamner, John Draeger, T. Sloan, Charles Stout, M. Wissig, Welland Park, R. Striff, K. Gullik, R. Cochran, R. Baerke, R. Geddes, Carlton Wood, Fred Schell, Walter Caldwell, T. Dryman, H. Kent, G. Nicholson, C. Spellman, J. Dyer and M. Edwards.

CLASS CAPTAINS CHOSEN BY CO-ED HOCKEY TEAMS

First Inter-class Games Scheduled For Monday Between Freshmen and Junior Squads

Class hockey captains have been chosen by co-eds. Constance Hendrickson, senior in home economics; Louise Ketel, junior, and Fay Clark, sophomore in vocational education, were elected captains of their respective class teams. Freshmen women

Beaver Gridsters

KNEUT WERNMARK
Senior in electrical engineering.
Position—center.
Age—22 years.
Height—6 feet, 1 inch.
Weight—184 pounds.
Place of birth—Stockholm, Sweden.

Home—The Dalles.
High school attended—The Dalles.
High school record—3 letters in football. Team on which he played took state title for two years.

Rook record—numerals in football and swimming.
Varsity record—2 letters each in football and swimming.

GEORGE T. SCOTT

Junior in commerce.
Position—halfback.
Age—22 years.
Height—5 feet, 10 inches.
Weight—161 pounds.
Place of birth—Troy, Idaho.
Home—Corvallis.

High school attended—Ansley, Neb.
High school record—3 letters in football, 4 in basketball, 4 in baseball, and 1 in track.
The team on which he played halfback lost only one game in three years.

Rook record—Basketball and baseball numerals from University of Nebraska.

SPORTS CALENDAR

- November—
- 6—Rooks vs. Columbia in Portland.
- 11—O. A. C. vs. Southern California in Portland.
- 13—Rooks vs. Oregon frosh in Eugene.
- 16—Annual intramural cross-country meet.
- 20—O. A. C. vs. Oregon in Corvallis.

will elect captain at the next regular practice.

The first inter-class games will be played Monday at 5 o'clock between the freshmen and juniors. Sophomores will play the seniors Tuesday at 5 o'clock.

Women chosen for the freshmen first team are Dorothy Hall, Genevieve Hanlon, Pearl Horning, Eda Stoner, Ruby Stannard and Marian Smith, in vocational education. Della Hawkins, Carol Phillips, Edwina Baker and Mildred Magness, in home economics. Bertha McConnell, Evelyn Turvey, Ella Day, Elda Aasen and Edith Shaw, in commerce. Members of the other class teams have not yet been definitely picked.

HAGER COMPLETES PLANS FOR CALIFORNIA TOUR

Basketball Aspirants Wage Battle to Place on Squad Selected For Initial Campaign

The schedule for the California "barnstorming" trip has been completed. This means increased work for the varsity basketball squad the next six weeks, according to R. H. "Bob" Hager, varsity basketball coach. As Coach Hager intends to take eight or 10 men south, a battle royal is being waged by basketball men for places on the traveling squad.

The team will leave Albany on the Shasta, December 19, and will meet the Auburn Cubs at Auburn on the 20th; the Amblers Athletic club at Stockton the 21st; the Y. M. I. and the Olympic Club at San Francisco the 22nd and 23rd. The team will go by boat to Los Angeles, arriving there Christmas day and will be entertained by one of the clubs of Long Beach that night.

On December 27 the squad will meet the Pacific Coast club at Long Beach, where R. B. Rutherford, ex-aggie football coach, is now director of athletics; the Hollywood Athletic club at Hollywood December 28; the Southern Branch of the University of California at Los Angeles December 29;

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DANCE SATURDAY NITE
at **TUMBLE INN**
2 miles north of Albany on Highway
Hillstrom's Harmonians playing. Where good dancers dance better.
Let's Go

the Alhambra Athletic club at Alhambra December 30; and Whittier December 31.

The team will return to San Francisco by boat the next day and take the train for Corvallis, arriving home January 3.

CO-EDS ELECT CAPTAINS OF VOLLEYBALL TEAMS

Class captains elected for women's volleyball teams are Pearl Timmons, senior in commerce, Camilla Freel, junior in vocational education, and Gladys Powell, sophomore in home economics. Members of teams will be chosen next week.

The schedule for inter-class volleyball games will be: freshmen vs. juniors, November 15; sophomores vs. seniors, November 16; freshmen vs. seniors, November 17; juniors vs. sophomores, November 18; freshmen vs. sophomores, November 22; and seniors vs. juniors, November 23. All games will be played at 5 o'clock.

CROSS-COUNTRY RECORD THREATENED BY RUNNER

Lee Powell running for Theta Nu Phi made the best time for the cross-country loop last night, winning the first heat in 10:32. This is within two seconds of the season's record of 10:30 held by Robert Brown, Tri V. Kuni, Sigma Phi Epsilon, was second with 10:38. Timm, Wastina, followed with 10:41.

Scharf, Alphe, won the second heat turning in 10:54. He was closely followed by Burnmaster, Chi Alpha Pi and Stokesbury, Alpha Pi Delta.

Students in color photography are working in Agfa and Autochrome color plates, giving lantern slides in natural colors.

DEBATERS' OUTLINES FINISHED NEXT WEEK

Forensic Discussion Question Involves Chinese Control

Tentative outlines for the constructive cases of the varsity debaters are to be completed next week, according to W. A. Dahlberg, varsity debate coach.

The question to be used is "Resolved that foreign nations should immediately relinquish control over Chinese concessions." The issues for the arguments have been established and a brief of the material has been arranged.

The work is far ahead of the regular schedule of previous years and as no debates have been arranged for this quarter the men will have additional time for practice on delivery and construction of rebuttals.

The squad meets every Tuesday and Thursday night for group study, giving the individuals an opportunity to compare facts and develop stronger arguments.

More debates are being arranged this year to give a larger number of men on the squad an opportunity to compete. The team to take part in the contests will be chosen before each debate. The first meet will be a dual debate with Willamette university.

A. L. Shife, ex '24 in forestry, who is now employed by J. W. Copeland lumber yards of Corvallis, expects to return to college the winter term.

CALIFORNIA DONATES TWO RACING SHELLS

(Continued from page 1)
row, as we have been using them. We have not used the "Bruin" yet, so it has dried out, and will leak quite badly the first few times it is used, but will then swell and close up.

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Return Limit Sunday, Nov. 14.

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Music by **Milt Konecke's "KAMPUS VAGABONDS"**



At Forty

"At Forty" the housewife in some sections of Europe wears a black bonnet to signify the end of her youth. A quaint custom—you say—but it usually signifies a fact. Heavy tasks, indoors and out, have made her old—at forty.

Of all the uses of electricity in America, the most important are those which release the woman from physical drudgery. Electricity carries water, washes clothes, cleans carpets, cooks the family's food—better and quicker than could be done by hand.

A trip to town or an hour's rest in the afternoon pays a woman dividends in good health "at forty years." And what is youth but that?

Men and women who have had the benefit of college training and college life have learned to place the proper value upon rest and recreation. They appreciate the relief afforded by electricity.

Upon great generators which send out current to light the homes and carry the burdens of millions, you will find the G-E monogram. Upon industrial motors, on electric railway trains—wherever quality and un-failing performance are first essentials—the G-E monogram will be found.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

**PRACTICE SESSIONS
SHOW IMPROVEMENT**

(Continued from Page 1)
run and aerial attack when yardage is needed and O. A. C. has used the same attack at different times during the season.

South Favors Aggies
Reports from the Southern California campus are to the effect that the Aggies undoubtedly will be favored over the Trojans while northern deposters figure the Thundering Herd strong enough to beat the undefeated Orangemen. Other reports from deposters in both sections are exactly the opposite with the result that all reports are being discounted and experts are withholding predictions until definite lineups for both teams have been announced.

The Southern California institution is sending 35 of its most promising sons, including many grid stars whose fame is well known from coast to coast. The starting lineup for the Trojans is expected to read something as follows: Badgro and Behrendt, ends; Hibbs and Cox, tackles; Taylor and Gorrell, guards; Cravath (captain) center; Kaer, quarterback; Heiser and Drury, halfbacks; and Laraneta, fullback.

U. S. C. substitutes making the trip include Thompson, Beatie, Lee, Friend, Herschberger, Schaub, Dorsey, Fox, M. Thomas, White, Elliot, L. Thomas, Moser, Morrison, Williams, McCaslin, De Groote, Baldrige, Wheeler, Lavette, Scheving, Bonham, Ford and Cruickshank.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Hazel Hopkins, senior in home economics, to Charles Olsen, senior in commerce, was announced last night at dinner at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Miss Hopkins is president of Associated Women students and assistant editor of the Barometer. She is a member of Omicron Nu, national honorary in home economics, Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional journalistic fraternity for women, and Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary. Olsen is president of Pi Kappa Phi.

Alumni Notes

Lottie Morris, '24 graduate in commerce, is teaching in The Dalles high school. Miss Morris is a member of Delta Omega.

J. R. Beck, '20 graduate in agriculture, is now county agent of Polk county, with headquarters at Dallas. While in college he was active in student affairs, a member of Alpha Zeta, national honorary in agriculture, and assistant manager of the Barometer. Mr. Beck is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

EDITOR VISITS CAMPUS

David L. Piper, literary editor, of The Morning Oregonian, spoke on book reviewing in American literature classes of Willard A. Wattles, assistant professor of English at 9 and 11 o'clock yesterday. Mr. Piper visited the Barometer office where the system of management was explained to him.

BISHOP TO CONFIRM FIFTEEN
Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon, will visit in Corvallis Sunday. He will administer the confirmation sacrament to 15 persons.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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LOST—Black large size note book in janitor's room, commerce building. Please return the notes to Harry Nelson at 274M. 11512

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Church Calendar

Evangelical Church—
"How to Pray" is the subject of the Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock at the Evangelical church, Eleventh and Monroe streets. "Subjective Life" is the subject of the evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school is at 10 o'clock, Junior Christian Endeavor at 11 o'clock and senior and intermediate Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock.

Presbyterian Church—
The local chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity will attend the morning service at the Presbyterian church Sunday, in observance of a memorial day for the members of their fraternity who have died within the last year. Churches throughout the country will be attended by members of the fraternity Sunday. A special sermon "Hunting for a Man" will be given by the Rev. Monroe G. Everitt, student pastor.

A special section in the church will be reserved for the members of Sigma Nu.

Sunday evening church will include an Armistice musical program. One hour will be devoted to sacred music.

A group picture of all students who attend the Presbyterian church, or who show preference to it, will be taken in front of the church Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock.

"What is Religious Education" is the topic for the Christian Endeavor society Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock with Henry Dillon and Hugh Getting as leaders. The men's quartette, consisting of Walter Lund, '30; Walter Schwedler, '27; Leslie Brennan, '29; and Alvin Snedeger, '27, will sing at the fellowship hour at 5:30 o'clock, and also at Christian Endeavor.

Madison Street Methodist Church—
"Education and Religion" will be the theme of Dr. Edward J. Harper's sermon Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. An anthem "Great is the Lord," will be sung by the choir and a vocal solo will be sung by Vivian Orcutt, sophomore in vocational education.

Church school at 10 o'clock provides a special class for college women conducted by Mrs. Edward J. Harper and a class for college men conducted by Dr. Harper, pastor.

"Doubting Castle" will be the subject of Dr. Harper's sermon at the Sunday evening services at 7:30 o'clock.

IN ONE PICTURE—

Belle Bennett,
Ben Lyon,
Lois Moran
James Kirkwood,
Lowell Sherman,
Charlie Murray!

a cast we're proud of—a picture you'll never forget!



Additional Program
KINOGRAM NEWS
"LONG LIVE THE KING"
Comedy
ARTHUR KIRKHAM—
THE MELODY MAN

clock. The Madison Street Methodist male quartet will sing.
Social hour for college students is at 5:30 o'clock followed by Epworth League at 6:30 o'clock.

First Methodist Church—
Armistice day services will be observed Sunday morning at the Methodist church. Special music will consist of a tenor solo "Flanders Requiem" by La Forge to be sung by A. A. Schramm and an anthem, "God of Our Fathers" by Scott to be sung by the church chorus choir. Rev. William Hints will speak on the subject "A Soldier's Dream." Members of the American Legion will be guests at the services.

Miss Gladys Ding will speak on China at the college league at 6:20 o'clock following social hour at 5:30 o'clock. At the evening services the chorus choir will sing "Shades of Eve are Falling" by Schubert.

The church school will meet at 9:45 o'clock and the high school and intermediate leagues will meet at 6:20.

First Christian Church—
"What Makes Religion Stand the Test?" is the question that the college classes will discuss at 9:45 tomorrow morning in the First Christian church, Sixth and Madison streets. The discussion will be led by Rev. Clarence W. Reynolds, pastor.

Ted Roy, sophomore in music, will sing at the 11 o'clock service. Rev. Reynolds will deliver the second sermon in a series he is giving on "The Christ of the Indian Road." The subject of this sermon is "Are We Christians?"

"How the Church Began and Grew," the second in a series on the church, is Rev. Reynolds subject at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Special music is arranged for this service. The social hour around the fireside is

at 5:30 and the Christian Endeavor class will meet at 9:45 o'clock.

Baptist Church—
"What Jesus Believed and Taught about the Devil," will be the subject of Rev. Daniel Bryant's sermon at the Baptist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Bryant's young people's class will meet at 9:45 o'clock.

"Young People of China," is the subject of B. J. Louis, a Chinese student, will speak on at 5:30 o'clock. Young people's devotional services will be at 6:30 o'clock. The topic for discussion is "Arranging Life's Values," with Beth McKewn as leader. "The Authority of the Bible," is the subject of the evening service at 7:30 o'clock. The Baptist orchestra will play selections from the opera "Bohemian Girl."

Roman Catholic Church—
Mass will be at 8 and 10 o'clock. High mass will be at the 10 o'clock service. Rev. Francis P. Leipzig, pastor, will officiate.

Newman club hour will be at 5:30 o'clock Sunday evening.

First Church of Christ Science—
The subject for next Sunday is "Adam and Fallen Man." Services are held at 223 South Fourteenth street Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday school will be at 9:45. Mid-week ser-

vices will be Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
The reading room at 206 Rennie building is open daily from 9 in the morning until 9 in the evening. The librarian will be in attendance every afternoon, Sundays and holidays excepted, between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock.

Episcopal Church—
Holy communion will be at 7:30 Sunday morning. Church school will be at 9:30. Confirmation service will be at 11 o'clock. Bishop W. T. Sumner will preach the sermon.

At 6 o'clock Sunday evening a reception supper will be given by Trinity club in Cootie hall. Bishop Sumner will speak to the students.
Choir practice will be at 7:30 Wednesday night.

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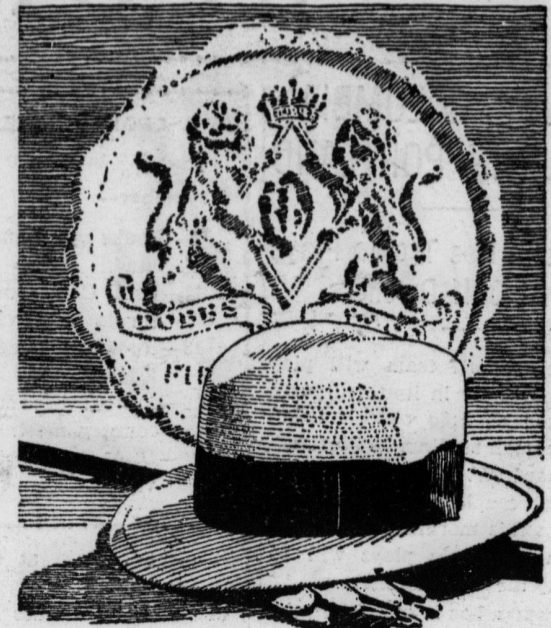
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November 7

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CHOICE OF:

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