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Collegiate

Spotlight

One School of Education

By WALDO TAYLOR

touched upon the schools of sci-

ence and commerce as related to

After these two major schools

student interest has probably cen-

tered as much on the school of vo-

cational education as anything else

because of its uncertain status for

so long. It is definitely settled,

however, that there is to be one

big school of education but on two

campuses. Therefore, after this year

we will hear no more about the

instead one school of education un-

For Oregon State this means

field of high school teacher train-

ing than at present, for there will

be bachelor of science and master

of science degrees offered with

broader curricula preparing for the

teaching of the enlarged group of

sciences located here, together with

Added to this will be the exclu-

sive fields of teacher training in

ocational and educational guid

ance, secretarial training, and the

specialized fields of agricultural,

home economics and industrial arts

education. To handle this scope of

Exclusive on the Eugene campus

will be courses in educational ad-

ministration, but provision has been

on the opposite campus by taking

Other arrangements that still

may be a bit foggy in the minds

of students are those of lower di-

vision or freshman and sophomore

work. Much of the work that has

been given here under the school

of basic arts and sciences for serv-

ice purposes will in the future be

in the lower division, of which Dr.

In the future unspecialized fresh

man and sophomore work is offer-

gene and Corvallis. While students

tirely possible for students to ob-

tain complete freshman and sopho-

more work on this campus in busi-

ness administration; fine arts, in-

journalism; social sciences; physi-

cal education and literature, lan-

guages and arts, major schools for

all of which are located at Eugene.

nate lower division is provided.

Beyond this, however, is the pro-

either campus in general lower di-

undifferentiated lower division

work on this campus is materially

The school of medicine, as we un-

derstand it, is no longer a division

of the University of Oregon but is

In a similar manner lower di-

M. Ellwood Smith is director.

degrees.

in education to be on this campus.

even broader opportunities in the

school teacher training.

this campus.

Lower Division Work

us Store

broadened.

During Past Year

PLEDGE BANQUET The Oregon State men's varsity debate team won 12 debates out of 16 decision meets during the 10 non-decision affairs, making a

total of 26 scheduled debates. Only two of the four losses were Hello, folks! We are back again with conference schools in major with the second in this series exdebates. One was with the Univerplaining the new Oregon State sity of Idaho and one with the Unicurricula as it'will be given next versity of Washington fall and in the future. Yesterday we

The squad won in matches with the University of Pittsburgh, University of Montana, Washington State college, University of Idaho, Willamette university, Whitman members and pledges of Phi Kappa ment of agriculture; Dr. Helen M. yesterday. college and Glendale college.

The men's team travelled more than 4000 miles including trips to last night. He spoke on the subject Los Angeles and Redlands, Calif., Seattle and Pullman, Wash., and Moscow, Idaho.

Men debating during the season were Rex Robinson, Herb Ewing, school of vocational education but Clifford Joy, Norman Rudd, George Hartley, Roger Ball, Al Jacquot, der Dr. J. R. Jewell, who will be Kenneth Wood, Harold Allen, Burlocated at Eugene, as the dean of ton Wood, Elmer Buckhorn and education and director of high Carl Boswell.

approved combinations of subjects. Colorado Lake Will Be Scene 5 o'Clock Picnic.

The senior bust will be held Thursday, June 2, at Colorado lake, work will require the larger staff according to John Deifell, general chairman. The picnic which is to begin at 5 o'clock, will be followed companied by Eunice Steele, junior

by dancing. Only seniors may purchase tick made for students either here or at ets, and late permission until 1 Eugene to obtain courses given only o'clock has been granted all senior women. Suggestions for events and them there but still counting them affairs will be welcomed by those

as resident courses toward their in charge. Isabel Breck, commerce, and Bill Schwabe, vocational education, are o-chairmen of the food committee Frank Dedman, commerce, heads the dance committee; Alice Fish, vocational education, is in charge of programs and scheduling of events, and Marie Cummings and tion, are in charge of entertainment be 25 cents.

and games. All seniors who are planning to attend the bust must register, ac-der," by Edward Finnegan, and ed on the same basis at both Eucording to Deifell. Registration "Andante," a drama. who are sure in what school they forms are being sent to all fraterprefer to enter the campus where that school is located, it will be envarious halls and dormitories.

be announced later.

cluding architecture and music; CONRAD WESSELA NAMED

Conrad Wessela, junior, was elected president of the Forest club at vision under the new set-up for any an election yesterday. Wessela sucgene in science and home economics ceeds Harry Fowells, senior. Other officers named were Carlos

which are located here, while for the highly technical schools of ag-Brown, junior, vice-president; Carriculture, engineering and mechanic rol Brown, junior, secretary; Kerarts, pharmacy and forestry on this mit Linstedt, sophomore, treasurer; campus and law at Eugene no alter- Laurence Chapman, sophomore, auditor: Lincoln Chapman, freshman, athletic manager; Marion vision under the new setup for any Nance, sophomore, yell leader; Fred president; Mrs. Ella B. Godman, student, regardless of his future Schreiner, instructor in forest enplans, to register as a freshman on gineering, critic; John Philbrick, sophomore, sergeant-at-arms, and vision work without enrolling in any Stanley Bishoprick, junior, gaboon particular school. Thus the field of chairman.

GIBSON MADE FACULTY ADVISOR OF ORION CLUB

H. H. Gibson, professor of agricultural education, was installed as the Girl Reserve leadership class

hers are asked to attend.

1932 season. The team debated in Reed College Physicist Talks in science, at a recent meeting of sides at Annual Dinner.

> That an unsolved problem is the Eugene. most interesting thing in the uni-

sport of physicists. Dr. Knowlton described the evomatter and processes, and showed erinary medicine. how greatly they had helped to advance knowledge even though the path of scientific progress is strewn with discarded models, or concep tions proved to be faulty.

The speaker carried the listeners from stage to stage of this "model making" down to the present time where he said that now the physicsts are again faced with the possibility of having to discard many of their past conceptions of the nature, for instance, of light and electrons, and build new ones.

Dr. N. H. Comish, professor of of Frolic; Dancing Follows economics and sociology and president of the Oregon State chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, presided at the annual pledge banquet and extended

greetings to the new pledges. Nadine Millhollen, junior in vocational education, sang two numbers for the occasion. She was acgeneral.

STUDENT DRAMATISTS WILL PRESENT PLAYS

Two Productions by Coutts to Be Given in Workshop Theater May 26

Three one-act plays given by members of the Community Drama class will be presented Thursday May 26, at 7:30 o'clock in the Malcolm Sharpe, vocational educa- Workshop theater. Admission will

> The plays are "Mr. Adams' Children," a comedy; "Singapore Spi-

"Mr. Adams' Children and "Anare going to major will naturally nities and sororities and will be dante" were written by Wesley posted in the library as well as Coutts, instructor in dramatics, who is also production manager. This The date for the ticket sale will is the first time that the public plays written on the campus.

Dorothy Anderson and Alice Fisher, seniors in vocational edu-HEAD OF FOREST CLUB cation, are student directors for two of the plays. The cast and staff will be announced later.

DAMES CLUB TO HAVE ANNUAL INSTALLATION

The annual installation of officers of the O.S.C. Dames club will be held today at 2:30 o'clock in Memorial Union 210. Officers to be installed are Mrs. J. W. Welch. vice-president; Mrs. Wallace Truax, secretary; Mrs. J. G. Swan, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. C. Bleamaster, treasurer.

by Marguerite Welch, junior in home economics.

GIRL RESERVES HEAR TALK Mrs. O. R. Chambers spoke to the high school next year.

by Sigma Xi at Eugene

State college faculty were pledged to Sigma Xi, national honor society the University of Oregon chapter. on "Models and Model Mak- Active chapters are found only at ing"; Dr. N. H. Comish Pre- institutions where advanced work in science is offered. Pledges elected from the faculty here must be initiated by the active chapter at

Pledges elected were Roland E. verse was the conclusion drawn by Dimick, teaching fellow in entomo-Dr. A. A. Knowlton, physicist of logy; Theodore P. Dykstra, assist- Kappa Phi, national scholastic hon-Reed college, who addressed the ant pathologist of the U.S. depart-Phi at the annual pledge banquet Gilkey, associate professor of botin the Memorial Union tea room any and curator of the herbarium; George W. Gleeson, instructor in "Models and Model Making," which mechanics and materials; Carl E. he described as the favorite indoor Schuster, horticulturist of the U.S. department of agriculture; Ernst T. Stuhr, associate professor of lution of physicists' models, or the pharmacology and pharmacognosy, oretical conceptions of physical and B. T. Simms, professor of vet-

World News Briefly Told

Japan Likely to Have New Form of Government

Many Attend Funeral of Capt. Robert Dollar

(By United Press, May 18) Many Attend Dollar Funeral

San Rafael - Prominent state, ivic and business leaders assembled here yesterday to attend funeral services for Captain Robert Dollar, dean of Pacific shipping men, who died early Monday. The wilt by Captain Dollar and his associates more than three decades

Dana and Clark Named "Drys" Salem-Christian Federation of Marion county has selected Alfred history. E. Clark, republican, and Marshall Dana, democrat, as dependably "dry' candidates for U. S. senator.

New Government Appears Tokio -- Formation of a "superparty" government which would resemble a Fascist regime and be lominated by the army appeared likely yesterday.

Fifty-Two Laborers Buried speaking department has presented in the Province of Cautin. The cal education, Monday night at the mouth of the ventilation shaft was co-ed retreat.

Italian Sets New Speed Record Rome - Lieutenant Neri of the high speed section of the Italian Air force was credited yesterday ASSOCIATED ENGINEERS with an unofficial speed record for seaplanes of 746 kilometers (463.26 miles) per hour established over Lake Garda. The present official record of 665 kilometers was made by Flight Lieutenant Stainsforth of Great Britain in the last Schneider

Hoover Avoids Prohibition Issue Washington - President Hoover asking republican leaders to avoid the controversial prohibition issue until the time comes in the Gordon Finlay, freshman in vo- national convention for a showdown cational education, will play sev- on proposals for a referendum eral cornet numbers accompanied plank in the party platform. The present favors a policy of strict Chicago convention.

Walsh Asks Kidnaping Reward Washington-A reward of \$100,- the hike. faculty advisor of the Orion club of the Y.W.C.A. on "Leadership" 000 for the capture of those refor the coming year at a meeting at a meeting last night. She sponsible for the kidnaping and BOWN TO EXAMINE DRIVERS

Team Loses Four Contests AT PHIKAPPAPHI Seven Faculty Members Named BY PHIKAPPAPHI

CORVALLIS, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1932.

OTTOM STATE BATTOM PT PT COLLEGE EDITOR CORVALLIS. OREGON

Honor Group Elects Faculty iors. Juniors, for Member-

Seventeen seniors, 25 juniors, five rraduate students and three faculty members were pledged to Phi

Senior pledges are Margaret

Junior pledges are Clarence Bran- Dora Feser. ton and Charles Norton, agriculquot and Norman Rudd, chemical reading room. engineering; Donald Arant, Kenneth Donelson, Elizabeth Jelinek. Jessie Smith, Waldo Taylor and Gladys Whitlock, commerce; Adolph Benscheidt, civil engineering; Melvin Kofroid, electrical engineering; Carl Merryman, mechanical engineering; Herbert Wilson, forestry; Irma Babcock, Mary Bertram, Elizabeth Fletcher, Emmajean Stephens and Charlotte Stuttaford, home economics; Miles Drake, pharacy, and Adena Joy, Elizabeth MacLean, Clinton Kelley and Nadine Millhollen, vocational educa-

Graduate students chosen were Winona Hood, vocational education; Peck and Howard Stanley, civil

general. Mrs. Jessamine Williams, professor to last until Saturday. of foods and nutrition; Don C. Dr. Joseph Ellison, professor of

The primary object of Phi Kappa Phi is to recognize efficiency in scholarship. Members are chosen annually during the third term and oledging consists of the announcement of names at honor convoca

LOCAL HONOR SOCIETY

Margaret Merryman and Ruth Santiago, Chile-Fifty-two labor- Warnke, juniors in vocational eduers were believed to have been as- cation; Ruth Mispley, sophomore phyxiated yesterday after they in vocational education, and Marwere trapped by the partial col- garet Jewell, graduate student, lapse of a tunnel being constructed were initiated into Parthenia, local on the new Trans-Andean railway honor society for women in physi-

Miss Mispley was elected chairman of Parthenia for the coming year and Miss Merryman was chosen secretary.

CHOOSE NEW PRESIDENT

Elden Carter, Junior in civil en- DINNER WILL BE GIVEN gineering, was elected president of the associated engineers yesterday. Alfred Jacquot, junior in mechanical engineering, was elected vicepresident, and Lotus Pennell, junor in electrical engineering, secre-

Lutheran students of the Univer- at 5 o'clock. sity of Oregon and the Oregon Norcharged each person who goes on West, freshman general.

(Continued on Page Four) the secretary of state's office.

Home Economics Club, Omi-Supper for May 24

The Home Economics club and Omicron Nu, national honor society in home economics, are sponsoring a buffet supper, Tuesday, Members, Graduates, Sen- May 24, in honor of Dean Ava B. trip this week. All home economics and awards convocation yesterday. ship: 50 Pledged to Society. students and faculty members may attend. Twenty-five cents will be charged for the supper.

Miss Florence Blazier is the ad visor and Rosemary Gardiner, senior in home economics, is general mittees are program, Elizabeth Fletcher, chairman, Margaret Zim merman and Miss Claribel Nye; Johnson and John Wieting, agri- decorations and rooms, Vera Weber, culture; Eugene Cusick and Robert chairman, Catherine Mackenzie and Stone, chemical engineering; Carl Esther Wood; refreshments, Vera Cramer and Arthur Kaser, mechan-Russell, chairman, Irma Babcock, ical engineering; Harry Fowells, Inez Oatfield, Miss Elinor Spike. forestry; Helen Brown, home eco- Mrs. Fred J. Schreiner and Miss nomics, and Orville Adams, Laur- Melissa Hunter; tickets, Dorothy ence Darlington, George Jones and Ann Sidler, chairman, Janet Booth, Helen Whitelaw, vocational educa- Susan Miller and Miss Florence Blazier, and publicity chairman,

The chairmen will meet tonight to quell the savage beasts. ture; Timothy Coleman, Alfred Jac- at 5 o'clock in the home economics

Dr. Sumner on Campus for top with the bear at his heels. Conferences; Sororities and Fraternities List Talks.

Arriving in Corvallis at noon yes gone on is not known, for an Indian terday for his eighteenth consecu-Virgil Jackson, commerce; Norton tive visit here, Dr. Walter Taylor shot the bear just as Tony was Sumner, bishop of the Episcopal services were held in a little church engineering, and Halbert Selby, church of Oregon, entered into his round of visits, conferences and Faculty members pledged were dinner talks which are scheduled

> He was met by Elmer Buckhorn Mote, professor of entomology, and president of the associated students and Marshal Harrison, and was entertained at lunch by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He spoke there before going to the honor convocation at the men's gymnasium where he gave the invocation. Last night he was a guest at a

formal banquet at Waldo hall and later visited at the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Today he will visit the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity for INITIATES FOUR WOMEN lunch and will speak over radio station KOAC at 2 o'clock. Tonight he will be a dinner guest at the Delta Delta Sorority after which he will go to the Chi Omega sorority for the remainder of the evening. He will be at the Memorial Union building from 11 to 12 o'clock each morning and from 4 to 5 o'clock each afternoon for conferences with students and faculty members. His long contact with young people has given him an insight into the problems of college

Boston.

The Y.W.C.A. will give a Seabeck throughout the state within the last supper tonight for the Seabeck few weeks. ommittee, the "Y" cabinet, the Big Other Corvallis extension work-Sister captains and those girls plan- ers who plan to go to Eugene are ning to attend the "Y.W." conference at Seabeck, Wash., June 18 to Ballard, state leader of agricultur-LUTHERAN STUDENTS HOSTS 28. Girls will meet in the "Y" room al agents.

The Seabeck committee who are mal school will be guests of the lo- planning the supper are Tina Feical student association Sunday. The genson, freshman in home econom- left yesterday on an extensive trip Clarence Burnham, graduate stugroup will leave at 9 o'clock Sun- ics, chairman; Gilma Endicott, Alice through California. Dutro is em- dent, vice-president, and Lloyd day morning for a hike, the destina- Mann and Elsie Hansen, freshmen ployed by the dairy department as Shoesmith, sophomore in agriculsilence for the party until the tion of which is not being revealed in home economics; Kay Epperson superintendent of official testing ture, secretary-treasurer. by the committee in charge of ar- and Marian Selberg, freshmen in and will be in charge of check Plans were made for a field trip rangements. Twenty cents will be vocational education, and Reba testing at several dairy ranches to be taken on Saturday, May 28.

SMITH HAS ARTICLE PRINTED The Oregon Educational Journal, stressed the importance of being death of the Lindbergh baby has Glen Bown, examiner of opera- a monthly publication of the Ore-The Rosswood picnic will be held a leader as a method of developing been proposed in the senate by Sen-tors and chauffeurs, will be in Cor-gon Teachers' association, recently Ag club meeting tonight at 7:30 Saturday afternoon in conjunction one's personality. The class trains ator Walsh, democrat, Massachu- vallis today and tomorrow at the printed a 3500 word article entitled o'clock in room 203 agriculture with Phrateres, according to Claude girls in Girl Reserve methods and setts. He made the proposal in a city hall between 8 and 5 o'clock, "What They Want," by M. Ellwood building. Pledges to Gamma Sigma in physical education, has been ill

DEBATE SQUAD ENDS KNOWLTON SPEAKS SCIENCE HONOR GROUP PLEDGES CHOSEN DINNER WILL HONOR DEAN AVA B. MILAM CASH PRIZES AWARDED

Mary Bennett, Elizabeth Fletcher, Alison Comish, Maude Bally, Receive Clara Waldo Prizes; Sears, Taylor, Saling,

Milam, who is returning from her cup were given as prizes to 21 students at the annual honor

The Benton County State Bank prizes, totaling \$140, given in individual prizes of \$50, \$40, \$30 and \$20 to the man of highest standing in senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes, respectively, were given to Ernest Sears, senior in agriculture; Waldo Taylor, junior in commerce; Fred Saling,

Section Hand Runs But Fails to Escape Scratches of Bruin

Canadian Pacific railroad, is convinced that the steely glint of a man's eye does not have the power

branches of a tall pine clear to the As the refugee reached the top- to receive honorable mention were

most branch—too high to jumpbruin painfully raked his legs with sharp claws. Just how long this might have

about to give up.

Carl Johnson, senior in vocational education, was awarded a summer scholarship to the Glouchester school of Little Theater in Glouchester, Mass. This is the only scholarship awarded to the person showing outstanding ability in dra-

matics. Johnson has been outstanding in little theater work and is an active member of National Collegiate Players, national honor society in dramatics. He has directed several plays the best known being "Beyond the Horizon" by Eugene O'-Neill, which was presented several weeks ago. Johnson will leave June 1 for Glouchester.

HOMEMAKER'S MEETING

Dr. Sumner returned to Portland Nye, state leader of home economfew days ago from an extended ics extension; Miss Lucy A. Case, tour of the East going as far as extension specialist in nutrition; BY Y. W. C. A. TONIGHT in the last of a series of seven

Director Paul V. Maris and F. L.

JOHN DUTRO MAKES TRIP John Dutro, '31 in agriculture, park, Other officers elected are located near Oakland, San Francis- This trip will cover farms and exo and Los Angeles.

CLUB TO NOMINATE HEADS | and Florence. Officers will be nominated at the

AT HONOR CONVOCATION

Miller, Get Benton County Bank Awards

Six hundred and thirty dollars in gold and a silver loving

sophomore in commerce, and Merwin Miller, freshman in

hemical engineering taling \$140 are given in the pro-

Vancouver, B. C., May 18-(UP)-Tony Denicola, section hand on the

a trail in the woods north of here. ics; Alison Comish, sophomore in He stopped. The bear stopped. Tony vocational education, and Maude glared at the bear. The bear glared Bally, freshman in agriculture. back. Tony wavered, broke and ran Dorothy Anderson, senior in voca-

as Tony scrambled up through the and Hazel Packer, senior in home

CARL JOHNSON AWARDED DRAMATICS SCHOLARSHIP

OPENS IN EUGENE TODAY

Several members of the college staff will attend Homemaker day in Eugene today. Miss Claribel Mrs. Zelta F. Rodenwold, extension economist in home management, and Ruth Hudson, home economist and according to A. E. Drucker, on station KOAC, are participating conferences which have been held

The Clara H. Waldo prizes, to-

portions of \$50 espectively, to nighest standing registered as a egular student n one of the de-

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Waldo Taylor ior, sophomore Tony is the resident of a Van- and freshman years. They were couver hospital as the result of an awarded to Mary Bennett, senior ncounter with a large black bear. in vocational education; Elizabeth Tony met the bear coming along Fletcher, junior in home economtional education, received first hon-The bear lumbered close behind orable mention as senior woman, economics, received second honorable mention. The junior women Fern Edwards, vocational education, first, and Elizabeth MacLean, vocational education, second. Maxine Peterson, sophomore in commerce, and Ruth DeArmond, sophomore in home economics, received first and second honorable mention, respectively. The freshman women to receive first and second honor-

> vocational education, and Helen Ewing, home economics. Seniors Get Mention Senior men to receive honorable ention for the Benton County State bank prizes were William Gropp, mechanical engineering, and

able mention were Amelia Krueger,

Students Will Take To Panning Gold for Summer Employment

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Washington State College, Pullman-Pan handling will aid in the solution of the summer unemployment situation for college students. Thirty students from the school of mines and geology at Washington State college have signed with a Washington placer gold company for the summer. Many other mining students are preparing to pan gold from the streams of western Montana, eastern Washington, Idaho

and southeastern Oregon. Classes in panning, operations, and instruction in the methods of gold placer mining have been established in the mining laboratory dean, the students are showing a keen interest and splendid spirit in the work.

HAROLD THOMAS CHOSEN **NEW SOILS CLUB HEAD**

Harold Thomas, junior in agriculture, was elected president of the Soils club at the annual spring picnic Tuesday at the city auto

periment fields in the coast section of the state between Waldport

INSTRUCTOR IN HOSPITAL Betty Lynd Thompson, instructor Gerlach, president. All club mem- is planning to organize groups in resolution identical with that in- according to an announcement from Smith, dean of basic arts and sci- Delta, graduate honor fraternity for the past week. Miss Thompson in agriculture, will be announced. is at the Corvallis general hospital.

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Honors and Awards . . .

Life is funny! Many students will remember when they were in grammar school that often someone would do something that was uncalled for and be "pulled out of line" and punished for that

Yesterday was Phi Kappa Phi day at convocation and as members of the student body filed in to take places in the gym, certain members of the group were "pulled out of line" to have rosebuds pinned on them. In this case, however, these students were not "pulled out of line" because of something wrong they had done, but rather because of their excellent scholastic achievement. At yesterday's convo, 37 students were awarded prizes or honorable mention and 42 undergraduates, three faculty members and five graduate students were pledged to Phi Kappa Phi. The pledging of these students brings to the end another year of hard work.

The event was watched with envy on the part of many students, but to others it is nothing more than the mere pledging of another honor society. However, it is more than this. It is the result of three or four years of hard work and is indeed a goal for many other students to strive for.

Another side of the question now presents itself. As the individual awards were being made yesterday, it was interesting to note that among the names read off one recognized the names of many students who have been active in student body activities on the campus. As an exampleof the 37 awards and honorable mentions, 12 went to past and present members of the Barometer staff, and of the \$630 presented in prizes, these 12 students were awarded \$295. This is indeed a record for Barometer students or for any activity as far as that is concerned. It merely goes to illustrate the fact that it is possible to be high in grades and at the same time keep up in activi-

To say that honor convocation, besides furnishing material rewards for a few, are a source of inspiration to other students sounds a bit trite. And yet, it is true that by example we persevere, and even though good resolves to do "big things" next year do not often hold very long, it is beneficial to plan them. Anyway, here is our hearty congratulation to those so honored .- W.R.

Welcome, Bishop Sumner . . .

Welcome to our campus, Bishop Sumner! Your visits come only too far apart, yet there is the compensating thought that they are correspondingly more appreciated. Years of experience dealing with young men and women are laid at our feet, but in our young lives we can hardly appreciate what they

Four days devoted to the youth of Oregon State represent one of the highest gifts in man's power to bestow. Little rest is provided in this endless round of conferences, dinners, luncheons and entertainment, yet we hope you feel an inward satisfaction and peace from having given so freely of your time and advice. Again we welcome you and hope your visit is most enjoyable. The campus is

Corvallis comes through again! In the fire prevention contest sponsored by the United States chamber of commerce, the local volunteer fire department was rated first in sixth class cities. It gives a feeling of security in addition to pride of the boys who have made the record.

Sororities have been asked to enter candidates in the Miss Corvallis contest for a Rose Festival queen. Anybody walking through our campus could pick not only a queen but a whole court with equally queenly attributes.

This number dedicated to the

from the Pot

We hear that Bert Taylor has George Reese been invited to the tri der party.

Julius Wilson breakfast . . . how come . . . we thought it was for senior wo-

> The skating rink has to have a and the Chi Omegas had their were a bit too heavy.

We wonder where Seymoure got his Bible for religion class?

Zimmy strolling . . . Brick and Suds dewey eved . . Esbenshade Tom Wilson and Jessie Ireland smiling at each other . . . Ricksey out at Kiger with three escorts . . . watta woman . . . Al Berg claiming that he is in at the Pi Phis . how about it Betty and Mary? Phil Berger entertaining the Kap pas . . . then going for a walk with Ralston . . . Peggy McAdams window shopping with her handsome Beta . . . The Greeks Had a eral years. Rohrman was employed Word for Her . . .

We also hear that the Thetas are taking Jay back into the fold . . How about it Florence? . . it is going to be nice over a

The Betas wish to announce that hey prefer hams to geese 'The Greeks Had a Word for Them" member. . . just getting a little of the Tri Delt technique?

Life's little tragedy: (Continued on Page Four)

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thing. And they're "knit

to fit," too, insuring

longer and smarter life.

NOW PROFESSOR

Frederick A. Rohrman Teaches Chemistry Subjects at Michigan School

Frederick A. Rohrman, '26 in made in 45 minutes. been invited to the tri delt pansy chemical engineering, is assistant professor of chemistry and chemical of the outo-gyro and the fast climblengineering at the Michigan School of Mines and Technology.

He has been a student in the department of chemical engineering leys. new floor laid since the Alpha Chis at Columbia university, holding the



FREDERICK A. ROHRMAN

S. W. Bridgham fellowship for sevfor some time on a co-operative Sigma Phi Epsilon. platinum research project at the New York school.

From 1926 to 1928 he held a teaching fellowship in inorganic chemistry at the University of Minnesota where he also completed two years of graduate study in Prof. Peterson forgetting the chemical engineering and physical point to the story about the absent chemistry and received his master minded professor in his short story of science degree in chemical en-

Rohrman is the author of a number of scientific papers and has American Chemical society and ieoBt-now is the time for all og three before the American Electro-We saw four Kappas viewing chemical society of which he is a Rohrman holds the position of a

first lieutenant in the field artillery reserves of the United States army and has been elected to the The armless wonder who didn't following honorary fraternities: Chi Epsilon, chemical engineering;

This is COLUMBIAKNIT Week

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Ready-to-Wear

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Two Oregon Staters Enjoy Trip in King

cational education, and Bill Miller, unable to follow the schedule arjunior in industrial arts, had a novel experience Saturday afternoon when they accompanied King Baird in his auto-gyro on his re- its annual installation of officers turn trip to Portland. The trip was today at 2:30 o'clock in Memorial

Because of the slow flying speed

way and went so slow that cars on Transportation is provided. the highway passed them. Nelson has flown over 200 hours but claims low down and see almost anything, ated.

Baird is now at Kelso, Wash. demonstrating his auto-gyro. He is his will be the first auto-gyro in

Sigma Tau, engineering; Scabbard and Blade, military; Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemical; Epsilon Chi electrochemical, and Sigma Xi, scientific. Rohrman is a member of

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Notices

Baird's Auto-Giro the NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ARCHERY TOURNAMENT please see the bulletin board in the wom-Larry Nelson, sophomore in vo- en's building for schedule. Those

range hours with Irene Davis.

The COSMOPOLITAN annual ng ability of the ship it was pos- joint picnic with University of Oresible to follow the highway very gon's Cosmopolitan club will be held as low as 150 feet above the high- at Shepard hall by 1:30 o'clock. O'clock today.

The AG CLUB will meet tonight he has never experienced such an at 7:30 o'clock in agriculture buildinteresting trip. They were able to ing 203. Officers will be nomin-

HOME ECONOMICS STUthe ship for this summer. If he is ing the school year '32 and '33 are will be guest announcer, successful in receiving the contract, requested to sign the list for the home management house before the forest patrol work in the United end of school. The list will be posted on the bulletin board at the east entrance of the home economics

> HOME EC CHAIRMEN for the buffet supper will meet tonight at 5 o'clock in the Home Ec reading

ORCHESIS will meet tonight at (Continued on Page Four)

DR. HORNER TO DISCUSS H. W. SCOTT OVER KOAC

Dr. J. B. Horner, professor of history, will discuss "Harvey W. Scott" in the Around the Campus Them," featuring Ina Claire, shows program over KOAC at 1:15 o'clock for the last time today at the Fox "Columbines" is the topic to be

discussed by Miss Mable Creighton, of Gervais, at 11 o'clock today in the Home Garden program. Miss Anna Price, instructor in clothing and related arts, will talk on "With Spring Comes the Paint Brush" in the Homemaker hour

program at 2 o'clock this afterclosely over hills and down val- this coming Saturday afternoon topic to be discussed by L. B. Da- the word for them, they are three May 21, at the Idlewilde park. All vis, chief deputy state fire marshal, of a kind. Nelson said at times they flew members and friends please meet in the Farm hour program at 12:20

> The College Night program will the trio of blondes. be broadcast at 7:30 o'clock. Music for the program will be supplied

by Anna Marjorie List, soprano, sophomore general; Dick Heimann, Back Home," appears at the Fox baritone, sophomore in vocational Majestic theater for the last time education, and Cora Ausve, accom- today. It is a picture which brings panist. Rex Robinson, alumni edi- to the screen for the first time the bidding on forest patrol work with DENTS who plan to graduate dur- tor, will give the alumni news and simple philosophies and valor of

The Cinema

Whiteside

"The Greeks Had a Word for Whiteside theater. Three blondes take the leading parts. By this gesture the producer indicates that in his mind at least, the blonde is a symbol for whatever it is that the Greeks had a word for.

The picture is taken from Zoe Akins' Broadway stage hit. As to the real meaning of the title we get very little information. The producer clarified the mystery surrounding Miss Akins' title to the ex-"Rural Fire Protection" is the tent of proclaiming that, whatever

> Madge Evans and Joan Blondell, along with Miss Claire, make up

> > Majestic

Seth Parker, featured in "Way

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meet Washington in Seattle Friday and Saturday and will return to Portland Sunday. After spending the day in Portland they will catch a night train to Moscow and will e first time the

Wednesday and Thursday.

Beavers Set for Six Games

in North: Fyock, Grayson,

By BUD FORRESTER

will head north tonight. They will

him. The Beavers should dump Ida- will be the case . twice if they play "heads-up" The Webfoots had a meet Saturhall, but they will have to play day with the Washington Huskies good ball to beat the Vandals at and for the most part the times and tough one to guess on. Bob Peter- same day. sen should beat the Cougars. We

Pete will cash in. If "Lefty" Wood- did the Beavers earlier in the sea- Eilers, Prof. Grant Swan of ard pitches as he did against Washington, he can beat the Cougars consideration that the improve-tion, and Assistant Graduate Man-We certainly wish the Beavers time has been nothing short of lots of luck up north and hope that phenominal. If the improvement of George Baldwin, junior in comthey come home with the Orange the Orange squad keeps up as it merce, recently elected president, bunting flying high. We have it has in the past two weeks the Bea- outlined plans for the reorganiza- of the two contests. Idaho has put ant, rook entry, will offer him com- Inez Oatfield, Mary Stevenson, all figured out—if the Beavers can vers will have more than an even tion of the sports managerial sys- up good resistance lately, but Gill's petition. Wagner was last year's sophomore.

season in a tie with Washington State for first place honors. And then if Oregon got hot against the Cougars that would fix with Oregon Saturday on Bell field. things up nicely. Just a bit of idle This is not altogether true as the dreaming but it has happened-

last basketball season. Although not in competition at present, Charley Fyock is training one of the closest of recent years Saturday. Charley ran the 100 in added zest to the meet from the :9.9 this year and on a good day can probably get down to :9.8 He's plenty fast and is getting faster every day. He held the state

high school record for the century

until a few days ago when Bobby

Grayson covered that distance in

We've heard that Bob got a bad

start that day too and the gents

who are supposed to know are telling us that Bobby is the fastest boy in the northwest and will give (Continued on Page Four) Intramural

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Orangemen Taking Cleats North Tonight

"Slats" Gill's Beaver ball club Not Since 1928 Have Beavers Won Dual Meet From Ducks:

Squad Phenomenal.

Not since 1928 has an Oregon meet the Vandals on Monday and Tuesday afternoons. From Moscow State track team defeated the Uni they will jump to Pullman where versity of Oregon in a dual meet. Washington State will provide the At the start of the current season opposition in the last two games, on and even up to the meet with Washington State last Saturday it looked The northern games are hard as if the same thing could likely ones to dope. We believe that Lefty be said again next year. But since Woodard can take one from Wash- the great battle for points that the VARSITY MANAGERS ington and Lundberg, who has not Beavers of Coach Alonzo Stiner's faced the Huskies, might take an- put up against the highly rated other if the club can hit behind Cougars it looks doubtful if such

distances were not as good as the Then Washington State is the ones made in the meet here the

can't give you any good reason for Bill Hayward made a much better Guests were Coaches P. J. Schisthat assertion but we figure that showing against the Huskies than sler, A. T. ill, Lou Stiner, Vern son the fact must be taken into the department of physical educament of Stiner's men since that ager Bern Hafenfeld. Several soph-

after the Washington State meet for the betterment of the adminissaid that the Orangemen were favorites to take the annual meet remember what Washington did call the odds even. Neither team has shown anything which would

warrant favoritism either way. However, the meet promises to be spectators point of view,

ENGINEER RIFLEMEN TAKE SECOND PLACE

With 3730 Good Shots Second place was awarded the

Oregon State engineer's rifle team in a match sponsored by the Society of American Military Engineers, according to scores just received by Captain F. E. Ambrose, rifle First place was taken by the Ag-

ricultural and Mechanical college 5 0 1,000 of Texas team which scored 3730 as against 3626 for the Oregon Staters. Sixteen teams representing engineering units all over the nation competed in this match. Scores made by members of the Oregon State team are:

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ORANGEMEN HAVE GILLMEN WILL HIT ROAD ON WAY NORTH TONIGHT WILL BE CLOSEST OREGON VICTORY Beavers Will Play Two-Game Series With Washington, Idaho,

Washington State, Before Returning Home; Petersen

Will Start Opener; Four Hurlers Travel

By BRUCE MYERS Tonight at 7 o'clock Coach "Slats" Gill will take his var-Improvement in Lon Stiner's sity baseball team to Seattle for the two-game series with the University of Washington ball club. This is the first

> series in a road trip to the northern members of the con-The Beavers will play six games on this road trip and nuch of the team's success will depend upon the pitchers. against the Oregon frosh next Fri-

HOLD SPRING MEET

at Alpha Chi Rho House

of the Varsity Sports Manager's Although the proteges of Coach the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity house. omore managers were also present. An article in the Oregonian just who spoke and gave suggestions

tration of managerial duties. he rendered in forming the club. which were approved, was one providing for an office for the use of varsity sports managers. This is for the Northwest Olympic tryouts and the fact that the two schools expected to greatly increase the to be held in Seattle a week from are traditional athletic rivals gives efficiency of the senior managers, who in the future will devote more of their time to clerical and administrative work, leaving routine

WOMEN TENNIS WINNERS

work to subordinates.

Runners-up in the third round Texas A. & M. Has High Score f the women's tennis tournament in singles are Marion Gary, Pauline Nelson, Margaret Stout, Clara Van Fossen, Berdine Nye, Mary Bennett, Dora Feser, Marie Davis. Pauline Nelson and Margaret

The Orange hitters have made enough hits in nearly every day at Eugene. A glance at the game to win but the hurlers have not held up their end of frosh entries show that the best The chuckers have looked better lately and the club should at least break even on the northward jaunt. Gill is taking only four pitchers with him and each man must pitch Coaches Attend Annual Feed a full game if the mound corps is

to get enough rest between games to give a good account of itself. The hurlers making the trip are The first annual spring banquet Lefty Woodard, Bob Petersen, Roy is assured the frosh by the entry of Lundberg and Henry Hughes. Lundberg probably will start the first game with the Huskies and either Hughes or Petersen will the two schools. The Beavers have a good chance to take both games. Washington State is next on the list, but although the Cougars twice hung up wins over the Beavers, the

tem and introduced the coaches, men should take both games. | state champ in this event. Gil Erickson, who has been alter-Amby Fredrick, senior in com- field. Although Erickson has not better results in the sprints and merce, first president of the organ- done any hitting yet this season 440-yard run. ization was presented with an honor Gill believes that he will deliver only possible kind of dope would key in recognition of the services The entire team has spent much time lately in batting practice and Among the suggestions given, the men believe they can pick up a few points on their batting averages during their absence from the

been doing the biggest part of the bell is a member of Pi Beta Phi. hitting for the Orangemen and it is largely up to them to knock the runs across the home platter. Joe Mack has done some nice hitting lately and several other men on the COMPLETE THIRD ROUND team are picking up on their bat-

Coach Gill will take 16 men north with him including Woodard, Petersen, Lundberg and Hughes, pitchers; Keema and Schneider, catchers; Cronin, Johnson, Callan, Mack and Clark, infielders; Baechtel, Jensen, Weber, Erickson and Biancone. Stout have placed in the quarter outfielders, and Bart McMath, stu dent manager.

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ROOK-FROSH MEET

Oregon Babes Have Former All-Staters on Squad; De-

Throw. The closest meet in years is predicted by Coach Jim Dixon when his rook tracksters show their wares team in several seasons will compete against the rooks. The Lemon and Green squad has many reput-

able aspirants who are expected to One of the frosh's heavy favorites is DeMaris, last year's state champion javelin thrower who did better than 200 feet. Another state champion is Myers who runs the

Frye who puts the shot 46 feet and throws the discus close to 140 feet. tournament teams have been an-Nowland, state champion in the nounced as follows: senior, 155-775; work in the final game between sticks and high jump also. Nowland 644; faculty, 142-784. clips the low hurdles close to 25

jump bar at 5 feet 11 inches. State nine should win at least one is expected next Friday when Bry- Ruby Atkinson, Doris Harrington,

Considerable strength is concednating with Bob Cronin at first ed the frosh in the pole vault but base, has been shifted to the out- the rooks are expected to turn in

> FORMER STUDENT HONORED Pauline Campbell, ex'32, of Pasa-

dena, Calif., who transferred to U C.L.A. this year, has been pledged o Delta Phi Upsilon, national kindergarten and primary honorary, it Baechtel, Cronin and Jensen have was learned here today. Miss Camp-

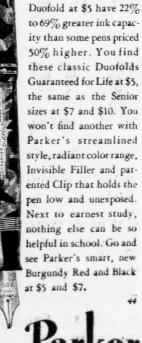
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CRACK CLASS CREWS WILL CLASH FRIDAY

class championship. The two crews went into the finals due to their victories over the juniors and sophmaris Will Star in Spear omores last Saturday, as a feature of Campus weekend. The juniors and sophomores will race at 5 o'clock the same afternoon to decide third place. Members of the winning crew

the loving cup donated by the class

of 1930 to the Rowing club. A course has been staked out by buoys on the river in order to keep the shells in the middle of the six victories to their credit and one by forfeit. stream, so that neither will be at a disadvantage due to the curve of times that the rooks and frosh have the first game two weeks ago. Be-

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high hurdles, is entered in the low junior, 145-629; sophomore, 156-Members of the teams are LaRue seconds and has cleared the high Lindsay, Ruth Minor, Alice Max-

well, Zoo Lowthian, senior; Mary The frosh have Wagner running McCarthy, Betty Brown, Marie the mile for them and a great race Peterson, Helen Busenbark, junior;

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LAST TWO GAMES Hawley Club Beaten in Semi-

The senior and rook shells will Final Contests of Season for race on the Willamette river at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon for the With Oregon Frosh.

weekend when it clashes with the the club championship. Oregon frosh in the final two Wally Wholgemuth has won the second will be fought out on the trips to the plate. will have their names engraved on Oregon State varsity field Satur- Buxton defeated Mizanian club day afternoon. The game here Sat- in a fast hard-hitting game by a urday will start at 2:30 o'clock. | count of 7 to 3. McOmie and Pont-

day over Salem high the rooks have game. Alphee won from Hesperian defeat so far this year. In the two met, each won one game, the cause Drew pitched such a fine ball Beaver yearlings winning the ini- game last Tuesday against Salem tial fracas, 9 to 6, and the frosh high, Coach Lamb will probably call taking the second encounter, 7 to 3. upon him to start the second game Rasmussen, the rook's star left here Saturday afternoon. Hollenhander, will start the game Friday beck will do the receiving in both at Eugene. He beat the frosh in games.

TO MEET CAUTHORN

BUD FORRESTER.

Final Ball Struggle

Prokyon defeated Hawley club Beaver Yearlings Scheduled last night in the club semi-final intramural playground ball play off by the score of 12 to 0. This shut-out victory gives Prokyon six Oregon State rook baseball team shut-out games during the season, will wind up its season's play this and the right to meet Cauthorn for

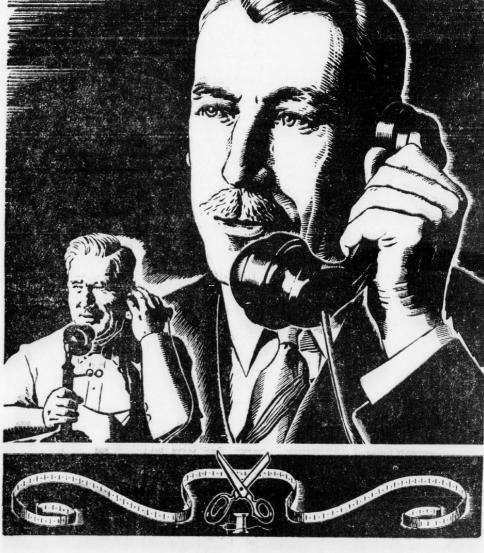
games of their four-game series. hitting honors for his team The first game will be Friday on throughout the season. Last night the university diamond, and the he garnered three hits for four

By virtue of their win last Tues- ing were the hitting stars of the

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Benefit to Accumulate Funds for Beaver Net Entry

Oregon State's tennis team is sponsoring a benefit show, Wednesday, May 25, featuring Chick Sale shed continued throughout Bombay in "When a Feller Needs a Friend," at the end of the fourth day of at the Whiteside theater.

accumulate funds to furnish ex- 224 wounded, bringing the total to pense money needed to send a team | 91 dead and 1024 wounded. of five Orange players to a tricollege meet to be held at the University of Oregon, May 28.

at present and they have not only Alaska yesterday hunting a missinvited but strongly urged the entry ing scientist and the bodies of two of Oregon State in the meet.

Since the University of Wash- studying the cosmic ray. ington athletic fund is once more on its feet, the Huskies will send a team. The Orange sports cupboard is not quite as full and would need a bit of substantiating before tennis could logically be put on the Beaver sports calendar.

Tennis was in the same shape at trapped men and women in their Eugene as it is here but the players at the University sponsored into the sea, killing approximately shows and benefits and in time 100 victims. made enough money to send a team to Seattle and to Portland. The physical education department is supplying the team with tennis

As there is no definite tennis team is to be picked from varsity confer on itself extraordinary powdividuals interested in trying out, nounced in the house of commons and who may show outstanding ability.

With sufficient funds, possibilities of having a meet between Oregon made their way overland to Ensen and Oregon State could be spon- ada, Baja, California, yesterday t sored on this campus, This would report to Mexican authorities after once more open the old battle that their two seaplanes had been wreckhas been raging on the court be- ed on the beach at Point Santo tween the university and college Tomas, a radio message received

As We See It

(Continued From Page Three) the world's fastest human a fast race by the time he has a couple of years of college competition under his belt. Bobby is plenty fast Il right and when his muscles are become set he should set some rec- float to be entered in the Rose Fesords. A good trainer could do a tival at Portland, June 16, 17 and world of good for Grayson as he 18. The Corvallis queen contest has made a few faults that could will close June 7 at 6 p.m. be easily ironed out while he is

make Bobby step any day though. will be made through local mer Charley has a number of faults that chants according to amount of pur Lon Stiner is working out now and chases made as follows: the rook speedster should be in great shape for the tryouts. That will be a great race between Bob and Charley and we wouldn't attempt to pick the winner.



Matinee . . . 10c-20¢

Evening ... 10c-25

World News

(Continued From Page One) troduced in the house by Representative Douglass, democrat, Mas-

Bombay Scene of Riot Bombay - Rioting and blood rioting between Hindus and Mos-The purpose of the benefit is to lems. Casualties were 24 dead and

Fliers Hunt Missing Scientist Chicago - Two crack northland Participants in the meet are Uni-fliers hummed over the glacierversity of Washington and Oregon dented slopes of Mt. McKinley in others who found martyrdom while

> Survivors Tell of Ship Fire Aden, Arabia-European, Indian, Filipino, Arab and Chinese survivors of the liner Georges Phillipar, destroyed by fire in the gulf of Aden, told yesterday how flames cabins and forced others to jump

Canada Asks for More Power Ottawa, Ont .- The Canadian government, anticipating "a grave financial crisis on this continent, organization at Oregon State, a has prepared legislation that would lettermen, numeralmen and any in- ers, Premier R. B. Bennett has an-

> Aviators Report to Authorities San Pedro-Four navy aviators at the San Pedro coast guard base

CORVALLIS WILL HAVE QUEEN IN ROSE FESTIVAL

select a Corvallis queen to ride amid majestic splendor, attended by royalty, on the beautiful Corvallis

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It has been suggested that any
sorority on the college campu
may sponsor a candidate for the
Miss Corvallis honor if it so desires
It has not been stated whether
men's organizations may sponsor a
candidate for queen. But anyway
the drive is on, the field is open, the
more candidates the merrier.
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NO AGREEMENT REACHED

DALLAS, May 18-(AP)-Hopeessly deadlocked for 28 hours over the case of Judge Oliver P. Coshow, former president of the Empire Holding corporation, the jury was discharged by Judge Walker last night. The foreman of the jury said there seemed no chance for an agreement.

Courtroom gossip indicated the final ballot stood seven to five for onviction. Coshow was tried on charge of devising a scheme to efraud through sale of stock.

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Farmers' Goddess



Associated Press Phote Lela Sharp Kidwell of Montgomery City, Mo., reigned as "goddess of agriculture" at the annual farmers' fair celebration at the University of Missouri.

Record Shiattering 200-Meter Race Looms From PRIZES AWARDED



George Simpson, U. S. Olympic hope, is shown above demonstrating his getaway for a quick flight over the 200-meter course. Other outstanding aspirants for the Olympic crown at the distance are Dyer and Tolan of America and Koernig of Germany.

Red Headed Queen



Associated Press Pho: queen at Mount Union college, Alli

ville, Ky., has been chosen Ma ance, O. She is the first red-haired girl to win that honor.

TO PLAY OREGON STATE

West Coast Army of San Francisco has been added to the Oregon State college football schedule for next fall. The game will be played at Corvallis the night of October 28. The Orangemen open the season with Gonzaga university at Spokane September 17. The opening conference game is with Stanford university at Portland October The final game of the season is with Fordham university at New

York, November 19. Here is the complete schedule: September 17-Gonzaga at Spo-

IN JUDGE COSHOW CASE | September 24 - Willamette at

Corvallis (night).

October 1-Stanford at Portland. October 8-Southern California

DINNERS COFFEE

More Smudge

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ave any feeling for the fat lady.

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Corvallis (night).

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AT CONVOCATION

(Continued From Page One) Charles Peters, commerce. Honorceived second.

The Joseph H. Albert prize of \$25 past.

Alice Fisher, senior in vocational education, received the \$25 Chi Omega prize, given to the senior woman, and Maxine Peterson, sophwoman who most nearly approaches omore woman. the ideals of womanhood. The E. D. Ressler Memorial of

Teachers' association to the vocational education junior adjudged to guest of the college at the conv have made the best all around rec- cation. rd as an undergraduate was won y Nadine Millhollen. Mark Grayson, senior in vocation-

d education, received the silver Phi Kappa Phi. oving cup presented by the Mountain States Power company to the enior man who during his entire college career has maintained a high standard of scholarship and manhood and has excelled in athlet-

The Jacob Reichart prize of \$25 bility in forensics was given to farmer folk. Alice Ingalls, senior in vocational Rex Robinson, graduate student

n vocational education, received first prize of The Drucilla Shepard mith prizes for articles giving practical solutions of problems Oregon State theater tonight, is a to Ella Day, senior in home eco

The Adolph Wolfe prizes of \$50, October 22-Washington State at \$30 and \$20 respectively for the outstanding man in the senior, jun-October 28-West Coast Army at ior and sophomore class as adjudged by a commerce faculty commitin the three upper classes chosen November 12-Montana at Mis- by the committee were given to Robert Brown, senior man, Waldo November 19-Fordham at New Taylor, junior man, Fred Saling, sophomore man, Eleanor Pope, sen-

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Collegiate Spotlight

(Continued From Page One) able mention in the junior class particularly concerned about the pared by the Bell Telephone comwent to Norman Rudd, chemical en- fate of journalism instruction on pany were used to illustrate the gineering, first, and Elmer Buck- this campus should be reassured to lecture. horn, electrical engineering, sec- learn that both lower division work ond. First and second honorable in journalism and service courses their love go on forever. It takes mention were given to Walther Ott, designed primarily for the techagriculture, and Therald Moeller, nical schools will be offered here, chemical engineering, respectively Necessity for economy will probin the sophomore class. Clyde Rob- ably restrict the offerings to a cerinson, engineering, received first tain extent this coming year but honorable mention in the freshman no restriction has been placed by class, Arthur Wirch, forestry, re- the board on any necessary work such as has been given here in the

given to the senior student in com- Thus ends the second lesson. In merce who is adjudged to have tomorrow's Barometer we will com-Helen Chandler as juvenile leads made the greatest progress toward plete the general discussion and will Others in the cast are Berryl Merthe ideal character, service, and then be ready to start in on the wholesome influence was given to individual schools as soon as the Frances. necessary information is available.

ior woman, Betty Jelinek, junior be offered on the stage .- D.P.

The convocation was begun with an invocation by Dr. W. T. Sum-\$50 given by the Oregon State ner, bishop of the Episcopal church for Oregon, who was a special

> President W. J. Kerr presented the honors and awards and officially congratulated the ne wpledges of

The Cinema

(Continued From Page Two) ountry people in times of stress. In a sense this unusual picture is for the senior showing the greatest broadcasts humanizing the Maine an elaboration of the star's weekly The cast also includes Frank Al-

bertson, Bette Davis, Stanley Fields and Wade Boteler.-M.E.S. Oregon State

"Outward Bound," showing at the that confront women in rural drama built around the lives of two homes. Robinson's prize was \$15. lovers who try to leave this world The second prize of \$10 was given for another as a last resort to make

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> place almost entirely upon a phantom ship bound for either Heaven or Hell. They find seven other passengers on board, among them a minister from the London slums, a COUNCIL will meet tonight at cockney charwoman, a millionaire 7:15 o'clock at the Westminster and a young man from the city. Leslie Howard heads the cast

omposed entirely of stage players, with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and cer, Alison Skipworth and Alex B. As a special feature Bob Petti-

cord's Frolic Land Girl Review will

Notices

(Continued From Page Two) Albany Music Teachers' association 7:30 o'clock in the women's gym. on "The Physical Characteristics of All new members should be pre-

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