Senior Class to Meet Today at 1 o'Clock

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Biancone Declared Ineligible for Athletics

*ORANGE BASEBALL TEAM NOSES OUT OREGON, 4-3 Delta Sigma Rho Sponsors

Victory at Eugene Yesterday Gives Beavers Edge in Series; Three-Run Rally in Seventh Wins Game; Final Contest of Season Will Be Held Here Today

By BRUCE MYERS

Oregon State took the lead in the annual baseball series held every term for 12 years, and education calls for a single degreewith Oregon yesterday by nosing out the Webfoot squad, 4 to 3. Although outhit, the Beavers bunched bingles behind the pitching of Lefty Woodard, and went ahead with a three-run when it is to be held under the practically the same basis at both for unified high school teacher outburst in the seventh inning.

The final game of the season for the Beavers will be this tional honor fraternity in forensics. afternoon on the college diamond at 3:30 o'clock with the Oregon nine furnishing the opposition.

Woodard was stingy with hits in the contest yesterday, allowing only eight, but six walks and one hit batsman, kept him in hot water in nearly every

Conferences; Plans for

This Year Discussed

Hemenway, freshman in agricul-

Three - Day Convention

Starting June 7

inning. Scales, on the mound for SEABECK DELEGATES Oregon, allowed only seven blows. Orangemen Take Lead

The Orangemen took the lead in the first inning when Clarke walked, Johnson singled, and the Beaver third baseman scored on Shaneman's misplay.

Oregon came back in the fourth inning to score twice on hits by Shaneman and Potter, Chester's walk, and a clean hit by Scales. a breakfast given Sunday morning The last Webfoot tally came in the by Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Crumsixth on two free passes and hits ly. by Chatterton and Chester.

Scales breezed along in fine style Seabeck committee, told of his exuntil the fatal seventh, when the periences and impressions at the Beavers went ahead and were never conferences he has attended. Crumcaught. Erickson led off with a ly reported on the leadership and speakers and their topics have not work is given and where the desingle, but Keema was out from program of this year's conference, yet been announced. second to first and Woodard was which will be held June 11 to 18. let down on strikes. It looked as Forty prospective delegates will though the rally was over, but with have personal interviews this week two gone Clarke singled, Mack with delegates already chosen. (Continued on Page Three)

LEE SUTTON TO HEAD COLLEGIATE PLAYERS Jack Greves, junior in mines; Read

Ten Pledges Initiated; Formal pharmacy; Rich Warrington, fresh-Banquet, Election, Held at Benton Hotel

Lee Sutton, junior in vocational OREGON FIRE CHIEFS education, was elected president of National Collegiate Players, na tional honor fraternity in drama at a formal banquet last night at the Benton hotel.

Other officers elected were Doris Buck, junior in vocational education, vice president; Bud Nock, junior in commerce, treasurer-manager, and Nadine Millhollen, junior in vocational education, secretary.

Ten pledges were initiated yesteday at 5 o'clock in the Players' clubroom in the Memorial Union. They were Dorothy Anderson, Alex Atterbury, Estora Ricks, Miss Millhollen, Edna Karhuvaara, Don Marshall A. H. Averill. Reed, Bud Nock, Loris Oglesby, Peggy McAdams and Alice Fisher.

A formal banquet and election of officers immediately followed init- State college and the state fire iation ceremonies. Retiring officers are Carl Johnson, president; Mary Bennett, vice president, and and will be president of the con-Billie Cupper, secretary.

HOWARD ASKS STUDENTS TO GET LAST BEAVERS

for their Beavers at the Beaver work is being considered and then according to Fagans. office, Memorial Union 202, today have the theory put into practice from 1 to 4 o'clock. The staff is through actual demonstration by W.S.C. WILL PLAY HOST anxious to close the year's busi-delegates.

will be open Friday afternoon.

EISENSCHMIDT IN HOSPITAL Herbert Eisenschmidt, Junior in life prevention will be attend the Sixteen and line sixteen Good Samaritan hospital in Port- farm clubs." land Saturday. He is recovering | Speakers will include Batallion

from Gresham.

STUDENTS WILL VIE IN SPEECH CONTEST

Event Given Tonight

The regular inter-class extempore speaking contest for students in public speaking 254 classes will be held at 7:15 o'clock tonight in libauspices of Delta Sigma Rho, na-

minutes for his presentation. Prizes

Students taking part and titles of the college. GEUSTS OF CRUMLYS their speeches are Don Black, sopheducation, "More Apron Strings"; Wallace Ferguson, "Give Back My Jitney to Me"; Karl Jacobson, sophomore in commerce, "Washington Seabeck delegates were guests at Ballyhoo": Willis Danforth, sophomore in vocational education, "Playing the Game"; Raymond Gal-Alvin Meade, chairman of the Marshall Gray, sophomore in com- of the new school and will be lomerce, "Chickens and Ducks." Other cated at Corvallis where the major

James Heartwell, Merritt Nash and Maurice Shepard, juniors in vocational education; Robert Howells, sophomore in engineering;

ture; Howard Nomura, senior in Dolan Will Give Instructions partments: bacteriology, botany, for Seating; Meet Set for chemistry, entomolgy, mathematics, man in vocational education, and 1 o'Clock in Library. Julius Kusel, sophomore in commerce, have arranged to attend the

Senior class will meet today at 1 calaureate services, which will be PLAN MEETING HERE held Sunday and Monday. This will be the final class meeting, and the success of the commencement pro-130 Are Expected to Attend gram depends upon everyone being present, according to Kenneth Fagans, president of the class.

Prof. S. M. P. Dolan will give instructions for seating arrangements Salem, May 31-(UP)-Some 130 and forming of lines for baccalfire chiefs from all over the state aureate. Because diplomas will be probably will attend a three-day given to their owners at commenceconvention of the Oregon Fire ment exercises, everyone must be in

TO SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

Chiefs association at Corvallis his correct place. starting June 7, said State Fire Dr. Kate W. Jameson, dean of women, will explain the signifi-Programs have been arranged by cance of the types of caps and the fire heads with cooperation of gowns worn by graduates receiving the engineering school at Oregon different degrees. Caps and gowns may be obtained at the Co-op in the Memorial Union

marshal's office. after 1 o'clock Thursday. A \$5 de-Chief C. J. Baughman of Ashposit required to get a cap and vention, and Dean H. S. Rogers of gown will, be refunded when the plete table of its type ever made on will be published soon. the State college, master of cere-

ning sessions," said Averill. "An iors will wear caps and gowns at than group plaques. Martin Howard, manager of the effort will be made to first lecture all senior functions until commence annual, asks that all students call on whatever phase of a fireman's ment exercises are over Monday

"Included among subjects are Because of the senior bust, the fire extinguishers, chemical enoffice will be closed Thursday, but gines, training methods, first aid,

"The place of four-H clubs in operation for appendicitis at the may be expected from juvenile and

chief Elmer Holmstrom, G. W. Gleeson, instructor in mechanics college campus. pleaging of James McCallister, Schlatter, Director Edward E. Boat to raise funds with which to Sophomore in civil engineering, right and Capt. A. E. Sherk, Portland fire department.

Education, Science, Set-up

Science Degrees to Be Given One Teacher Training School at Corvallis; Both Schools to Have Lower Work.

Salem, May 31-The newly creatrary 100. This contest has been ed Oregon state system of higher has been known as the Lions' club granting school of science to be lo- campuses, but with certain noncontest, being sponsored by the Cor- cated at Corvallis, but with the duplicated specialties at Eugene vallis Lions' club until this term, first two years of work given on and Corvallis, is the unique division the university and the college.

were made public today by the state an announcement concerning this Each speaker will be allowed five board of higher education show that school made today at the office of the new school has been built from the Oregon state board of higher will be awarded for first and sec- the various science departments education here. ond places. Instructors in public which were formally a part of the speaking will be judges, each in-old college of literature, science school will be administered from structor judging all but his own and arts at the university and the Eugene by Dr. J. R. Jewell, dean of

omore in commerce, "The Spirit departments teaching the biological ups under the past system of a Alvin Meade Tells of Former That Has No Vacation"; George and psysical sciences and math-Svendsen, freshman in vocational ematics at Eugene and Corvallis, a school of vocational education at partment head in charge of each under the new plan.

Packard Appointed Dean Dr. Earl L. Packard, formerly grees in science will be granted. has been head of the geology department at the university since ved at the University of Washington, University of California and Mississippi A and M college, where he was head of the geology department. He has organized the school into the following eight major de-

geology, physics and zoology. Students interested in science can specialize in any one of these fields and receive either the B.S. or B.A. o'clock in library 100 to make ar- degrees. Advanced work will also rangements for graduation and bac- be offered by the school leading to the master's and doctor's degrees. (Continued on Page Four)

SENIORS MUST FINISH TABLE TOP BY FRIDAY

Deadline Set for Completing Plaques; to Be Displayed in M. U. Saturday

All plaques on the senior table top must be completed by 6 o'clock Friday night, according to Alling Goss, chairman of the table top committee. This is necessary in order that the table may be placed on display in the entrance of the Memorial Union Saturday.

into morning, afternoon and eve- Kerr's reception, graduating sen- had more individual names rather tirely associated with varietal stud- which will make the program audi-

Announced by State Board Wells, Knoll, Write Chapters

on Two Campuses.

to Provide Coordinate Work

education with doordinate upper Detailed organization plans which effect next year, as explained in

Where formerly there were 14 placing the two administrative setunder the new arrangement there Corvallis, both of degree granting

Upper Work Necessary

Provision for upper as well as lower division work in education on lagher, sophomore in electrical en-gineering, "K now Thyself," and at Eugene has been appointed down gineering, "K now Thyself," and at Eugene, has been appointed dean training in the major subject mat-Corvallis, it is pointed out. Thus at Eugene will be major curricula in the school of education preparing The new dean is nationally known as a geologist and an educator. He uages, arts and music, physical education, the social sciences, business 1922, and previous to that had ser-bination of subjects. Degrees of B.A., M.A., M.Ed., D.Ed., and Ph.D. are provided.

At Corvallis will be the major teaching of secretarial subjects.

Duplication Eliminated while at Corvallis will be all work in guidance subjects, thus eliminat-Provision is made, nowever, for any (Continued on Page Four)

WALTER ENZIE CO-AUTHOR OF "BEANS OF NEW YORK"

Walter Enzie, '29 in agriculture, of the New York agricultural experiment station at Geneva, N. Y. writes of his work and says that This table will be the most com- York, of which he is co-author,

the campus, according to Goss. For- The edition describes all known Starting Saturday afternoon at mer tables have not had as many varieties of beans grown in the the Co-op book store. 3:30 o'clock with President W. J. living groups represented, but have United States. Enzie's work is en-

Prof. Chambers Stars In "Fathers' Follies" STUDENT VOTE FAVORS

of black paint and gobs of lipstick American Legion, Elks, Lions, Ki-Washington State College, Pullrural fire protection organization, man, Wash., May 31—City hotels on one of the largest of negro mam- wanis, Moose, Rotary club, Triad Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor of commerce, won first place in the and fire protection and the value of and college dormitories are pre- mies to stand up for her dirty little and the Chamber of Commerce. pared to accommodate the 500 or pickaninny, you will find none other Dr. M. N. Nelson, professor of ber of votes for president in a straw at Eugene with his speech, "God pared to accommodate the 500 or than our jovial Dr. Chambers — agricultural economics; Byron Arnwore visiting scientists who will than our jovial Dr. Chambers — agricultural economics; Byron Arnwore conducted by the Daily Tar Bless You My Children." George Herbert Eisenschmidt, junior in fire prevention will be discussed to attend the sixteenth annual meet-bers, professor of vocational psy-bers, professor of vocational psy-bers,

> ican Association for the Advancement of Science. The meeting will the stage of the local high school, Danderine Hour." pared to house visiting families. school tonight and tomorrow night. local children.

If you look behind the mountains! Groups giving skits include the

groups, will present a 10-minute Moving his massive hulk around skit for the Triad club called "The

be held June 15 to 18 on the state he tells the "school teacher" where | Charles L. Crumly, general secto "head in." This is only one of retary for the Y.M.C.A. will be one

on Correction, Benefits. of Speech-Making

Two members of the college fac ulty, Dr. E. W. Wells, associate professor of public speaking, and P. X. Knoll, instructor of public speaking, have written articles published in a new book, "A Program of Speech-making in a Dem ocracy," compiled and edited by W Arthur Cable, associate professor of speech at the University of Ari-

Dr. Wells has written a chapter, 'The Diagnosis and Treatment of Speech Defects by Teachers," which deals with the work that has been done and may be accomplished by teachers among children and students with faulty speech.

"A Restatement of the Purposes of Debate Training" by Knoll vivifies the purposes and aims of training in debate and its benefits

urvey of the field of public speakwill be eight non-duplicating de- rank. A budget reduction of about ing, and has obtained contributions partments in the school with a de- 15 per cent has been accomplished from leaders in the field all over the country in compiling the mater ial for this book.

Saturday Night.

curricula preparing for teaching 25 years as president of Oregon main unchanged indefinitely, acthe biological and physical sciences, State college this year, will be guest cording to Stover. mathematics, agriculture, home eco- of honor at the annual alumni bannomics, industrial arts, educational quet in the Memorial Union ball- in the new production by those who and vocational guidance and ap- room Saturday night at 6:15 have seen it that photographic SENIOR BUST TICKETS proved combinations of subjects o'clock. The tribute dinner is spon- prints in moderate sizes have been leading to degrees of B.S. and M.S. sored jointly by the Alumni associa- made and will be at the Co-op for The two year course in secretarial tion and the Faculty Men's club. training at Corvallis combined with Friends of President Kerr are ex- sides being accurate in every detail Last Chance to Be Given Stuthe usual teacher training require- pected from all sections of the of the campus, the painting is atments will qualify students for the state. Seats will be reserved for tractive pictorially, showing the nearly 800 people, including dis- foothills to the west with snow tinguished visitors, students, fac- capped Mary's peak in the back Especially assigned to the Eu- ulty members and Corvallis busi- ground. gene campus is the function of pro- ness men and women. Members of viding all training for administra- this year's graduating class have tive positions in public schools, been invited to attend the dinner. B. F. Irvine, editor of the Oregon Journal, and an associate of Presiing all duplication in these fields. dent Kerr for many years as a now as a member of the state board of higher education, will be the main speaker. Musical features will

be provided by the committee in charge and by the silver jubilee class of 1907, which will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary Twelve other classes will hold official reunions. Seats for the banquet are rethe book, "The Beans of New served as it is expected that the ballroom will be unable to accommodate all those who wish to at-

tend. Tickets are now on sale at Special amplifying equipment, ble throughout the entire ballroom, will be installed for the banquet, it

has been announced.

Chapel Hill, N. C., May 31-New York, polled the highest num- state after-dinner speaking contest talks. otherwise known as O. R. Cham- old, instructor of music, and A. G. Heel of the University of North Fletcher, junior in agriculture,

PUBLISHED IN BOOK ORANGE PLAYER BARRED FOR VIOLATION OF RULES

Board of Control Puts Baseball, Football, Star Out of Competition for This Year and Next for Participating in Soccer Game Last Christmas

By BUD FORRESTER

John Biancone, Orange football and baseball star, was declared ineligible yesterday for athletic competition during the remainder of this year and the whole of next by Dean Harry Rogers, chairman of the Oregon State board of control. Biancone violated a rule set by Pacific Coast conference governing the conduct of athletics when he engaged in a soccer game in Portland during the Christmas vacation last year.

When Biancone returned to Portland last week from a northern baseball trip, he was informed that another man, participating in soccer play during the time he was attending

A. J. STOVER REVISES PAINTING OF CAMPUS

Picture in Registrar's Office Shows Every Building Exactly as It Is

A complete revision of the widely used painting of the Oregon State college campus which has hung for the registrar's office, has been City league in Portland at Colummade by A. J. Stover, commercial bia park. He was unaware of en-

The new painting shows every tercollegiate coast conference sport. building exactly as it is on the campus with no contemplated additions other than phantom outline sketches President to Be Honor Guest of the proposed wings to the home the Pacific Coast conference rules at Annual Alumni Dinner economics building and Margaret is "From the opening of the fall Snell hall. The painting has been quarter or semester to the close done with sun-tested colors with a wax instead of oil medium, making Dr. W. J. Kerr, who will complete the new picture one that will re-

> So much interest has been shown the remainder of the term. Be

SWEATERS AWARDED TO SEVEN SPEAKERS

member of the board of regents and Oratory, Extempore, Men Get be arranged at the same time. Varsity Letters; Squads Make Good Record

> extempore speaking have been be "tag." Every senior man and awarded to seven men by Dr. E. W. woman will be required to wear a Wells, speaking coach. During the ticket during the afternoon and year, 16 men have worked on the evening. Men have been hired to combined squads, training being check on tickets and to handle parkgiven to more men than actually ing of private cars. represented Oregon State in contests throughout the year.

To win a sweater, a student mus speak in at least one major interollegiate contest. More sweaters have been awarded than usual, a different man having been chosen

In the five state contests held first places, one second and one ROOSEVELT AT CAROLINA third, and was well represented in the Pacific coast contests held at Pomona, Calif.

Lewis Johnson, sophomore in

The rest of the candidates re- In the state George Washington fessor of entomology. Johnson has Men and women can secure addi- the screamingly funny incidents of the pupils in Dr. Chambers' ceived votes as follows: "Al" Smith oratorical contest at the capitol been working on the preparation of PLEDGING ANNOUNCED and materials, and Unier Fercy E. Phi Mu Delta announces the Tallman, Corvallis; Capt. William rate units of the college dorming the screening of the publis in Dr. Chambers of the publis in Dr. Chambers of the publis in Salem, Carl Johnson, biological data on bark beetles in school. "Father's Follies," an arate units of the college dorming the screening of the college dorming the screening of the publis in Salem, Carl Johnson, biological data on bark beetles in arate units of the college dorming the screening of the college dorming the scree Phi Mu Delta announces the later announces the pledging of James McCallister, Director Edward L. Boat-

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intercollegiate competition. John immediately returned to Corvallis case before the

Christmas holi -Biancone played

in any way, as soccer is not an in

Conference Rule Governs The rule governing Biancone's case stated under section 23 of of the spring quarter or semester, except as herein provided, no person while enrolled at a conference institution shall represent any club, (Continued on Page Three)

AVAILABLE AT MEET

dents to Get Passes for Tomorrow's Affair

Seniors who are eligible to attend he senior bust, which will be held at Colorado lake tomorrow, will be given a last chance to get tickets at the class meeting today in library 100. Transportation may also

Busses will leave the Memorial Union at 5 o'clock tomorrow. Students who intend to go by bus must be on time. The bust will be absolutely a

Varsity sweaters for oratory and "no-date" affair and all dances will Imposters will be thrown out at

STRAWBERRY FEED GIVEN

Senior members of Westminster association were guests of the orthis year, Oregon State won three ganization at a strawberry feed at the United church Sunday night The program consisted of games and music. Carmen Walrad, junior in vocational education, led the depresident of the association, was

Phil C. Johnson, '29 in forestry,

being 337. Second in the race was pore speaking contest on this cam-"Alfalfa Bill" Murray with 232 pus, speaking on "The Political Ma-campus recently to confer with Dr.

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It's A Challenge . . .

"A tough break"—"a challenge to the rest of the team." In so many words Coach Schissler characterized the ineligibility of Johnny Biancone for the coming year. Johnny fitted in perfectly with the coach's backfield and he certainly will leave a hole hard to fill. Yet the coach is confident that the rest of the team will take his challenge and fill it by working just that much harder. We aren't losing a one-man team when we lose Bianconejust a great ball player, a good fellow and an inspiration to his fellow-players.

That's just how the coach feels.

Johnny had no idea he was breaking a conference ruling by playing soccer, not an intercollegiate sport, during the Christmas holidays. He had played with the team for years and little thought that to play with them once more would cost him a year of conference competition. When the possibility of such an event was suggested to him, Johnny went to Dean Rogers as chairman of the board of control and told him the straight dope. No attempt was made to cover up the affair. He's playing the game fair now, just as he does on the football or baseball field.

The student body will naturally be shocked by the news, but let's not get a gloomy outlook. Think over Coach Schissler's words. There is more good material out there and now an added incentive for each member of the team to show just what's in him. A tough break, but a challenge to every Oregon Stater.

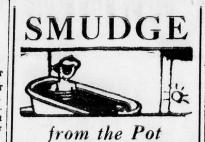
Polo Praise . . .

The polo squad has recently returned from Palo Alto where it battled Stanford for the championship of the Pacific coast. The boys returned home after playing two hard games, not as victors, but as losers; yet they were fighting for Oregon State just as much as any football or basketball team ever fought for our school. Did they get a big send-off when they left to play Stanford? No, they did not. There was little or nothing said or done about the team leaving for the south. They just slipped out of town without half the students on the campus even knowing what was happening. If it had been the football team leaving to play Stanford for the Pacific coast championship, the streets could not have held the cheering crowds.

Naturally, one cannot expect the interest shown in polo to be as great as that shown in football or other major sports, but there could be a little more enthusiasm displayed on behalf of the students towards the polo team. This would not only help the team play better, but would also help the school keep up an interest in every sport rather than one or two of the major ones.

The polo squad went through a good season in playing with the teams of the northwest, one of the most successful seasons it has had for some years, winning seven games and losing only five. They deserve a lot of credit, but more than credit they deserve the backing of the students. We of Oregon State should consider ourselves fortunate in having a team such as represented us this year, for polo is growing in popularity, and unless students of Oregon State realize this and give it a little more backing next year and in the years to come, we are apt to wake up sometime and find polo at Oregon State a thing of the past.-W.A.R.

Vacation is almost here. Soon all of us will be going home. This has been a year of revolution in the Oregon system of higher education. Many of the changes may affect us. In leaving, we cannot help wonder what things will be like when we return next fall. Perhaps the desire to know who the new "teachers" will be is a carry-over from grammar school days.





and sporty now, this is our idea of the way they will look two weeks from now. Never mind, seniors, the poor will be with us always.

> A guy I hate Is Emery Rice When he sees a girl He makes goo-goo eyes.



Now dear sufferers, we would like to suggest that you keep a memorandum of all your dates in the same way as Ed Grimes does. This is our only foto of the A. G. R. lady killer inspecting his list to see if there is any Smith that he meet at 5 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A. the summer camps at Fort Lewis has forgotten.

My name is Burton Wood A real He-Man am I A girl will fall for me Every time I wink an eye.



Here we have Veldon Parker, the "Z.T.A." play boy dashing for an 8 o'clock class.



The moral of today's lesson is never put off till tomorrow what can be done today. Al Kircher is just putting in a late bid for the Chi Omega flame. That is all right, old boy, the best men on the campus have talked to that dame when she was in a similar mood.

Famous last words-"Let's go

-TUSKO-

Forty years ago artists were happy and treasured Beethoven instead of stocks.-Fritz Kreisler.

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The "fernhoppers" big brush playing games, singing songs and rassle was a great success in the various other amusements. Fay minds of those foresters and women Jinnette and Harold Thomas won who "rated" the "brush jumpers" the undisputed right to claim the formal. The affair was held at the title of the world's fastest water Howdy folks! Now that LeRoy Peavy arboretum where 30 forest- boilers by beating all contestants in Thomas has sworn off writing tripe ers and women guests spent the af- the water boiling contest, which for the daily colm we are required ternoon walking over trails and consisted of the man building a fire to take up the burden where he left viewing work that the men had with two matches and the girls getit and regain its former good repu- done this year and years previous. Iting the water. The couples get-Dick Brown, Boyce Stanard, Leonard Wascher, Marianne tation. If this seems dull today, They visited the haunts of the ting the water to boil first were deset it away, for such things ripen "fernhopper" and learned "all" clared the winners of the title. about the woods in the course of Herbert Willison entertained the

assembly with several poems, after After the long hike through the which other amusements followed. woods the group returned to the The trucks returned to the campus og cabin on the arboretum where at 6 o'clock and everyone reported the girls "feasted on fernhopper a good time and looked forward to food" in a "fernhopper fashion," the one next year. nany of them for the first time. night pay 65 cents at Dr. Salzer's

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Notices

ALL SENIOR GRADES will be dances will be due to the office of due at the registrar's office at 4 the dean of men Friday. o'clock tomorrow, instead of Friday as formerly announced. TRI-V clubs are asked to file their

PHI CHI THETA will have inmembership lists in the office of tiation tonight at 7 o'clock in Phi the dean of men by Friday." Chi Theta room of the commerce

Y.W.C.A. CABINET will meet tohight at 8:45 o'clock in the "Y" and who are interested in going to

ART CLUB will not meet to- chanic arts building 21 at 7:30 right. Work for this term has been o'clock. Lieut. Hood of the Portland headquarters, second reserve area, will be present to speak to the

The FOLLOWING WOMEN will new officers and to tell plans for coom: Daphne Wyman, Gilma Endi- this summer. cott, Alice Mann, Kay Epperson, Elsie Hansen, Margaret Moore, Tina Feigenson, Mary Whitelaw, Jane meet in Memorial Union 211 to-Sears, Lorene Killer and Betty night at 7:30 o'clock, All sophomore Knights are asked to bring dues.

Members of GRADUATE CLUB ROWING CLUB will hold its last expecting to attend picnic Friday meeting of the year tonight in Me-

Plaque for Senior Table Top Receives Praise of Ridenour

Ridenour, assistant professor of in- column is faithfully dedicated to it. dustrial arts. The plaque was made

and is made of 90 per cent copper, cludes the whole gamut from tiny nothing to spend for them, for they per cent tin and 3 pe rcent zinc. In order to make the face of the pnms. Some of them are decorated look well at any place, be it a city plaque flawless a new parting was with ribbon, some with flowers, and used. This was the faceamol foun- some with the color or material of and the gloves are pigskin and kid. dry parting supplied by the Kelley the chapeau. Graphite Mills of Stockertown, Penn. This was the first time that type of parting. New San Diego brass moulding

and was also used. morial Union 207 at 7:30 o'clock.

SOCIAL REPORTS for May Any girl wishing to ride to San Francisco before June 9 call 1040-M HESPERIAN, MIZANIAN and any time after 6 o'clock.

Y.M.C.A. MAPS RECEIVED Ten poster maps showing Y. M. A. divisions of the United States were received last week from the IORS who will receive their reserve New York office by Charles L. commissions at the end of this term Crumly, local secretary. Oregon State "Y" is in the Northwest Field summer camp this summer should

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conference or division.

CAMPUS STORE

WHAT TO WEAR AND WHERE

SUMMER CLOTHES

By SUE HYSLOP White, as you may hve noticed, from \$1.95 to \$10, and in size ac-The plaque for the senior table has taken the lead in the popularity cording to your personal need in the top is one of the finest castings race for summer shades, and it matter. Beach sandals are only a that has ever been made in the col- stands in good way to continue at dollar, that is, the best looking ones lege foundry, according to A. E. the front. On account of that, this are; the others are 50 cents.

One of the local stores is show-The plaque was set by Harlow ing marvelous white hats for the ordinarily smart purses and gloves, Hickox, junior in industrial arts, price of \$2.95 to \$3.95. This inskull caps to fairly large-brimmed are the type of thing which will

Awfully clever white dresses are the college foundry had used this making their appearance. They are quite the smartest things that have been seen in town for some time. If you are partial to plain white, your desire will be more than ful- adorable white undies that still anfilled. They are not expensive, other store is showing. The price either, for the necessary sum is \$1.95. They are tailored on diagranges from \$1.95 for cottons up onal lines, fitting smoothly under to approximately \$16.95 for the the gowns of the prevailing mode. more elaborte silken frocks. The and finished with narrow bands of

> that sport candy stripes. There is a superabundance of less?

white shoes. They range in price

One of the leading merchants of the town is showing some extraor a village. The bags are calfskin,

Some of them have holes punched in more or less geometric designs. thus combining coolness with smartness in an intriguing way.

Last, but far from least, are the same price list includes yarn-trim- lace. Princess slips and halfmed white dresses and also those length slips are also available in white. The price is from \$1.00 to \$3.95. Who could want more for

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Beaver Sports



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-AS WE SEE IT-

Orange Athletes Might Take Course in Conference Rules Governing Playing Eligibility

By BUD FORRESTER

We doubt if it would be out of the way at all, should Coach Schissler introduce a course under the department of physical education which required all athletes, upon entering col- itorium. lege, learning the numerous rules governing athletics in the Pacific Coast conference.

It seems a shame that the coach should have a large stack itorium; Cycling, Rose Bowl. of bibles, sent to him by conference officials, gathering moss in his sanctuary, while Oregon State athletes go blissfully on armory; Wrestling, auditorium; their way unaware of existing rules governing their conduct. Perhaps John Biancone's case

shall stand as a warning for future offenders but it's just too bad that ORANGEMAN BARRED such drastic measures were taken before the boys awakened. John put his foot right in the middle of things at a bad time and he was most certainly the wrong man to do

Biancone was looking like a big leaguer on the baseball team. His fielding all season, especially on the recent road trip, was sensational, and during the last few games his hitting eye opened and he was clicking the apple at a great rate. The Oregon series, the last and crucial one of the season, decides whether the Beavers climb up next Adoor to Washington State in the conference standings or fall down

Biancone's absence from the var- day and today and for all competisity nine may be the deciding fac- tion on the gridiron or baseball diator. He knows every hitter in the mond in the Pacific Coast conferconference and guides the Orange outer garden like a general. He was a big gun in Slats Gill's of-

fense and a stone wall on defense. Biancone was a severe one. I re-And then next fall's varsity foot-gret very much that any athlete swimming stadium; Water polo; year he stepped into the shoes of of a slight laxity in his understand- events, stadium. Ralph Burke, first string quarter ing of conference rules." cut quite some swath in conference to stay out of school during winter

He is known all over the northwest for his ball toting ability in however, in January and thereby the odds which will arise with have been affected. John's leaving.

And there should be little doubt of their doing it. This Oregon best backs in the coast conference State football team has the finest and has always been a good inspirit of any club on the coast. No fluence on the team. It is a hard small bickerings or bad feelings and every man is working for the club as a whole. If they have any luck at all next year they should go

The penalty was a severe one but there's no reason why it should occur again if all Orange athletes Oregon take necessary precautions by learning the rules and abiding by them. Coach Schissler or Dean to clear any bit of doubt in any Chatterton, Potter. Three-base hits, players mind over faculty steps he might be taking in athletics while Johnson, Scales 2, Chatterton. not going to school.

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ORANGEMEN DEFEAT **WEBFOOT BALL TEAM**

(Continued From Page One) came through with a three-base clout and Johnson scored him with another safe blow.

The two teams will meet here today at 3:30 in the final game of the season. Bob Peterson is slated to sent out by the Daily Tar Heel the do the hurling for the State nine. Even if the Beavers lose, they can expenses of a student at Carolina jumps, stadium; Aloha, stadium. do no worse than finish in third have been estimated. It is impossible to attend the university a year place with an even .500 average. on less than \$450 without outside AB R H O A E help. The average student spends

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Synopsis Drawn Up for Olympic Games in South

A complete synopsis of the Olympic games program has been drawn up and is presented as follows: Saturday-July 30-Formal opening, stadium; Weightlifting, aud-

Sunday-July 31-Track events, stadium; Weightlifting, auditorium; Rencing, armory; Wrestling, aud-

Track events, stadium; Field hockey; Cycling, Rose Bowl; Fencing, auditorium.

Tuesday-Angust 2-Pentathlon. Riviera (equestrian); Wrestling, FOR VIOLATING RULES auditorium; Track events, stadium; Fencing, armory; Field hockey; Cycling, Rose Bowl.

Wednesday-August 3-Pentathhis institution, in any athletic con- auditorium; Track events, stadium; meet. test; provided, however, that stu- Fencing auditorium.

Thursday — August 4 — Cycling, of the dual meet records between ule: dents may, with the permission of the faculty representative: (a) rep- road race; Pentathlon (shooting), the rooks and frosh, Bob Bryant resent golf clubs of which they are rifle range; Track events, stadium; of Myrtle Point broke the mile recmembers; (b) compete on church Fencing, auditorium; Wrestling, ord when he defeated Bob Wagteams, when not in training as auditorium.

members of freshmen or varsity Friday - August 5 - Decathlon, and member of the frosh team, in stadium; Wrestling, auditorium; 4:32.6. The rook medley relay 111/2. (Five way meet). Dean Rogers was forced to de-Pentathlon (swimming), swimming team composed of Bill Rutherford, clare John ineligible for the re- stadium; Yachting, L. A. harbor; Bob Patrick, Art Nixson and Brymaining two baseball games with Track events, stadium; Fencing, ant established a new mark of 7:57 the University of Oregon yester- armory; Field hockey.

Saturday-August 6-Decathlon, Grant high school of Portland athstadium; Fencing, armory; Wrest- lete, tied the half-mile record of mended for rook track numerals b ling, auditorium; Pentathlon (cross- 2:02. country run): Swimming, swimence during the school year 1932-33. Dean Rogers said, "The penalty ing, L. A. harbor; Track events, was forced to inflict upon John stadium, Field hockey.

ball team suffers a big setback with should be deprived of a year of con- Wrestling, auditorium; Yachting, L. The mile relay team, composed of Bayles, Roseburg; Bob Bryant the dismissal of Biancone. Last ference competition merely because A. harbor; Fencing, armory; Field Bob Patrick, Art Bardsley, Willard Myrtle Point; Randall Crawford

This year he was slated to carry the Biancone's case was a peculiar swimming stadium; Fencing arm- meet with Oregon frosh. ball, his specialty, and should have one, as he had originally planned over the ball, his specialty, and should have one, as he had originally planned over the ball, his specialty, and should have one, as he had originally planned over the ball, his specialty, and should have one, as he had originally planned over the ball, his specialty, and should have one, as he had originally planned over the ball, his specialty, and should have one, as he had originally planned over the ball, his specialty, and should have one, as he had originally planned over the ball, his specialty, and should have one, as he had originally planned over the ball, his specialty, and should have one, as he had originally planned over the ball, his specialty and should have one, as he had originally planned over the ball, his specialty and should have one, as he had originally planned over the ball, his specialty and should have one, as he had originally planned over the ball, his specialty and should have one, as he had originally planned over the ball, his specialty and should have one that the ball of the b Gymnastics stadium: Yachting I A. harbor; Water polo; Field Rooks quarter and return spring quarter hockey, stadium; Fencing, armory; Rooks for baseball. He returned to school, American football, stadium.

Tuesday-August 9-Gymnastics, Rooks. high school and college. His ab- automatically disqualified himself stadium; Swimming, swimming sta- Rooks sence will most certainly be keenly for a year. He was unaware of his dium; Water polo; Rowing, Long Rooks felt but as Coach Schissler said to- danger at that time, and had he Beach; Yachting, L. A. harbor; Rooks day it will be a challenge to other remained absent from college win- Diving (men), swimming stadium; Rooks members of the club to overcome ter quarter his eligibility would not Water polo; Boxing, auditorium; La Rooks. Crosse, stadium: Fencing, armory: Coach Paul J. Schissler remarked Boxing, auditorium.

Wednesday - August 10 - Gymvesterday, "John was one of the nastics, stadium; Diving (ladies), Harry Kurtz, Dick Miller, Dan Mit- Drew, p swimming stadium; Swimming; ola, Bill Sundby and John Woodard, Water polo; Fencing, armory; Box- all of Portland; Tom Bayles, Coring, auditorium; Rowing, Long vallis; Harold Drew, Eugene; blow to our team; however, I am Beach; Equestrians, Riviera; Yacht- George Hibbard, Molalla; Bob Holsure it will serve as a challenge ing L. A harbor to the other members of the squad

Thursday-August 11-Gymnasto balance for his loss. I am contics, stadium: Swimming, swimming stadium; Water polo; Fenc- Ft. Dodge, Iowa; Boyd Rasmussen, fident that they will make good." ing, armory; Field Hockey (finals), Ontario; Russell Ray, Molalla; 000 201 000-3 stadium; Rowing, Long Beach; Boxing, auditrouim; Equestrians, Riv-Struck out by Scales 6. Bases on liera.

balls off Woodard 7, Scales 5, Hit Friday-August 12-Gymnastics, Rogers would be more than pleased by Pitcher, Stevens. Sacrifice hits, stadium; Diving (ladies' final), swimming stadium; Swimming; Mack. Runs batted in, Mack 2 Water polo; Rowing, Long Beach; Pistol shooting, rifle range; Eques-Double play, Mack to Johnson to trian steeple chase; Yachting, L.

A. harbor; Swimming (finals), swimming stadium; Water polo; La Crosse, stadium; Fencing, armory; Boxing, auditorium.

FOUND TO BE MINIMUM Saturday - August 13 - Diving (men, finals), swimming stadium; Water polo; Carbine shooting, rifle Chapel Hill, N. C., May 31-Af- range; Equestraisn jumps, stadium; ter a survey of student expenses Diving (ladies exhibition) swimat the University of North Caro- ming stadium; Swimming (finals); lina and examination of the an- Water polo; Boxing, auditorium; swers to a set of questionnaires Rowing, Long Beach. Sunday-August 14-Equestrian



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Rook Track, Ball Teams End Season

Ball Club Splits With Oregon Frosh; Dixon's Cindermen Win Both Meets From Ducklings; Records Broken by Runners; 19 Baseball, 29 Track Numerals Awarded

Successful seasons in baseball and track have just been dozen athletes. completed by Oregon State college freshmen. The rooks won six, tied one and lost two baseball games and went through Monday - August 1 - Fencing, the season undefeated in track.

In baseball games with University of Oregon frosh, the tercollegiate championship, which rooks broke even in the four-game series. The rooks won their two games by the scores of 9 to 6 and 21 to 9 and lost by scores of 3 to 7 and 5 to 9.

Jim Dixon, making his debut as freshman track coach, developed one of the strongest rook teams seen here for some time. The high light of his season

was a double victory over Univer- Steve Stearns, Riverside, Cal.; Earl sity of Oregon frosh in both the Vossen, Eugene; Ray Watson, Huborganization or team, other than lon (fencing), armory; Wrestling, dual relay meet and the dual track bard, and Willard Wright, Prine-

> The rooks broke two and tied one Rooks 98, Corvallis high 6.

Rooks 4, Oregon frosh 1 (Dual elay meet) ner, State high school champion, umbia 14, Salem Y 131/2, Monmouth

vallis high 13. (Triangular meet). Rooks 65, Oregon frosh 57. (Dua in this event. Willard White, extrack meet). Following 29 men were recon

Jim Dixon: Art Bardsley, Sco. Besides these records two all-time Bufton, Milton Campbell, Do ming stadium; Water polo; Yacht- Oregon State college freshman rec- Hicks, Raymond Hanz, Hames Mo ords went by the boards. Norm Dowell, Bill Patrick, Bob Patrick Franklin set a new rook record Bill Rutherford, Willard White, Bo Sunday-August 7 -Swimming, when he ran the century in :9.9 in Wigg, John Woodard, and Tom Zel a five-way meet at Forest Grove. lars, all of Portland; Charle White and George Koerner, set a Oregon City; Harold Erne, San Ra Monday-August 8-Swimming, new rook mark of 3:28.4 in the dual fael, Cal.; Stanley Farrow, Corval lis; Norm Franklin, Long Beach Art Hixson, Vernonia: George Koerner, Gold Beach, Cal.; Harold

Merryman, Corvallis: Charles 6 Prahl, Ontario; Ed Tatum, Oakland, Cal.; Fred Witheral, Pendleton; J S. Zentner, Murcel, Cal.; Ken 7 Wood, Rainier; and Jim Stoop, La 2 Grande. Rook batting averages for the past season are as follows: Following 19 men were recom-

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Seattle, May 30-The Pacific northwest today found itself in the rather embarrassing position of having qualified 24 men for the Olympic games semi-finals at Long Beach, Cal., and with funds avail able perhaps to send only about a

The unusually large number of qualifiers won places Saturday afternoon at the stadium in connection with the northern division inwas won by Washington State college with 46 points

George "Jo-Jo" Martin and Crews, ing in person for the first time in Fair which opens a year from toboth of Washington State college, his administration he told the Senand Ralph Hill, former Oregon dis- ate that the administration had not tance star, were the talk of about 4000 fans who saw the meet. Martin would be glad to support such a leaped 24 feet 8 inches to win the measure if Congress passed it. broad jump qualifying test. He broke the northwest mark of 24 feet 3 inches set in 1906 by Dan Kelly of the University of Oregon. a fighting mood, appeared before He also won the qualifying test in the House ways and means comthe hop, skip and jump.

to clip 10 seconds off former north- ment relief program. Garner shat west time. Crews qualified in the tered congressional precedent of a javelin with a new record toss of generation to make his appear-199 feet 3 inches. Davis of Oregon ance as a committee witness on the Rooks 99, Eugene high 14, Cor- State college also qualified at 195 controversial relief measure.

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Bayles, rf3	5	2	2	.400
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Heikenen, 1b6	23	6	8	.348
Johnson, 2b7	25	3	8	.320
Ray, If9	37	6	11	.29
Kurtz, rf4	17	5	4	.238
Rasmussen, p4	13	3	3	.230
Vossen, 2b3	11	0	2	.181
Sundby, rf4	14	4	2	.145
Woodard, p3	7	0	0	.000
Stearns, p3	3	1	0	.000
Watson, 1b2	2	0	0	.000

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World News Briefly Told

Manufacturers' Sales Tax Indorsed by Hoover

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By United Press, May 31, 1932

President Endorses Sales Tax Washington-In a personal apnearance before the Senate. Presi dent Hoover indorsed the general The phenomenal performances of manufacturers' sales tax. Appearsponsored the sales tax, but now it

Speaker Pleas for Speedy Action Washington-Speaker Garner, in Hill raced 5000 meters in 15:10 tion of his \$2,309,000,000 unemploy-

> Americans Fear Chinese Bandits Nanking-The American consul-467 ate expressed concern over the safe-400 ty of 45 Americans in the interior | Patronize Barometer Advertisers

vere reputed increasingly active. Provincial authorities were warned v the consulate to provide protec-

Dress Prevents Flag Hoisting New York-The stars and stripes unfurled from one park flag pole Memorial Day behind time, for in the dawn's early light, a tattered red dress fluttered in the breeze atop the pole. A park employe couldn't get the dress down, neither could the police. A tree trimmer went up hand over hand. The dress came down with him Then the flag was hoisted.

Dog Team to Take Him Chicago-George R. Goshaw will now for the Chicago 1933 World's morrow. Goshaw is a fur trapper living at Cap Prince of Wales, Alaska. He plans to travel the entire distance by dog team.

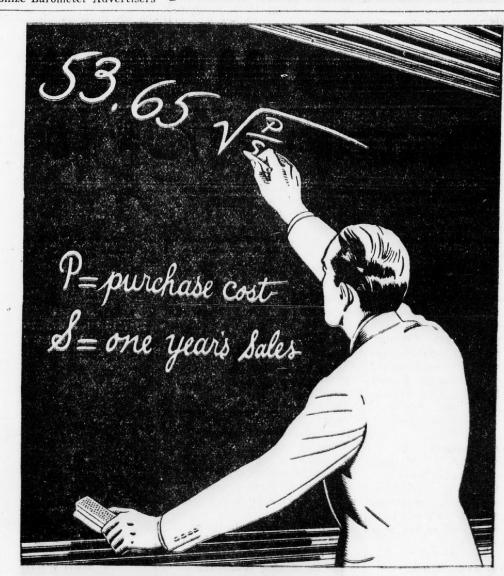
Inemployed Glazier Makes Work Chicago-Police said that Bart Flynn, unemployed glazier, confessed he drove about the city at night throwing stones at windows and then applying the next morning or the job of putting in new glass.

DUBACH WILL GIVE ADDRESS Dr. U. G. Dubach, dean of men, will leave tomorrow for West Lynn. where he will give a commencement address. Friday he will go to Mills City where he will speak again.

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Pi Kappa Phi Guests —

Weekend guests at the Pi Kappa Herb Leuhrs, Roger Mathews, Phi house were Frank Giles and George Baldwin, Harold Thomas Earl Jensen of Seattle, Heinz Heub- and Milton Campbell. ner and Elmer Anderson of Portland, and Harold Belknap of Col- Phi Sigs Have Formal usa, Calif.

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house for the weekend were Irene Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kenney, Mr. and "The Modern Tower of Babel." Mrs. J. E. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Griggs, Astoria; Arletta Forrest, Grants Pass; Marceline Larson and A. L. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Baender, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Graf, Vernard Harlow of Vancouver, Wash.; Barbara Larson, Marsh- Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Nelson, Mr. and field; Ruth Bridwell and Claudia Mrs. F. A. Tatum, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pat-Buntin of Salem; Virginia Callandar, Bessie Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Janz and Maurice Hoven of son. Portland; Edith Sinnett, Eugene, and Marjorie Dreisback, Baker.

Waldo Has Guests -Visitors at Waldo hall this weekend were Helen Wirkkala, Astoria; Patricia Beck, '30 in commerce, Gaston; Mrs. L. M. Lehrbeck, Roseburg, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Feigenson and family of Portland.

Lieut., Mrs. Parks Visit -

Lieut. and Mrs. Fred Parks visited Parks' brother, Clifford, freshginia Nelson, Floria Rubetz, Doris man in engineering, over the week- Buck, Evelyn Hickman, Ruth Forrester, Alice Mann. Cozette Henry. end. Mrs. Parks was formerly Marjorie Derby, '27 in home economics. Edith Smith, Amy Aldrich, Mar-Parks has recently been trans garet Metcalf, Pauline Leupold, ferred to Bremerton, Wash., from Nadine Winters, Thaye Musgrave, Nicaragua, Central America.

Berg Weekend Visitor -Willard Berg, of Warren, ex'34 Harrison and Jessie Simms.

in agriculture, was a weekend visitor at Alpha Gamma Rho frateritor at Alpha Gamma Rho frater-nity. Berg will be in school next SCIENCE DEGREES

Engagement Announced -

The engagement of Jean Currie, nior in commerce, and Robert Mispley, graduate student in chem- Teacher training work for the biolistry, was announced at a midnight ogical and physical sciences and party at the Alpha Gamma Delta mathematics will be confined to

Thetas Have Formal -

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained the various subjects will be offered Friday night at the chapter house on both campuses except in the case with a formal dance. The house of bacteriology and entomology, acwas decorated to represent a beach 'cording to Dr. Packard. These two club. Gay-colored awnings and are highly specialized branches of flowers were used to carry out the science and will be taught only on

Out-of-town guests were Jane can, therefore, take the first two Bazant, Albany, and Betty Armi- years of science at either institution tage and Virginia Fendal, Port- and complete the final two years at

Other guests were Gertrude Wirk- and applied science are offered at kalla, Virginia Bosworth, George both institutions for students en-Turner, Charles Camp, Howard rolled in Douglass, Lloyd Lillie, Hub Kirk- schools patrick. Bud Stark. Bill Johnson. George Huntington, Art Ramponi, school of science, the board of high-Dick Reimann, Norton Forsythe, er education followed very closely Henry Shumaker, Ed Adams, Gordon Alexander, Maurice Shepard, Bill Bodner, Warren Coleman, which stated that "a great school of Shanty Aiken, Glen Dolan, George science should be developed at Coruniversity or the college." Lindsay, Al Berg, Julius Wilson, Lee Sutton, Ted Young, John Fenstermacher and George Stone.

Engagement Announced -The engagement of Marjorie estimated at 20 per cent. The savnomics, to Gordon Alexander, junior in commerce, was announced creased teaching loads and larger Friday night at the Kappa Alpha classes.

Theta dance. Hawaiian leis were

presented to guests.

72 for the coming year. The per-Engagements Announced -The engagement of Ruth Hudson, '31 in home economics, to Robert and of Mildred Mitchell, '31 in commerce, to Sayles Young, senior in vocational education, was announced Friday night. Announcement was made at a formal dinner at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house and during intermission at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal dance.

A. O. Pi Formal Dance -

Palms and spring flowers were decorations at the Alpha Omicron Pi formal dance Saturday night at the College Gardens. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Parr, Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Ordeman and Mrs. Wynn Johnson.

Out-of-town guests were Marceline Larson and Vernard Harlow of Vancouver, Wash.; Virginia Callandar, Maurice Hoven, Bessie Stout and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Janz of Portland; Barbara Larson, Marshfield; Ruth Bridwell, Salem; Edith Sinnett, Eugene; Marjorie Dreisback, Baker, and Claudia Buntin, Salem.

Other guests were Helen Lund, Ellen Johnson, Irene Ogburn, Earl-

SWEATERS AWARDED TO SEVEN SPEAKERS

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Guests were Muriel Rowe of Sa- Robertson, Ted Koshland, Carl Jen- Evils of Prohibition." Elwood Mc- famous in silent screen. lem. Candace Rumbaugh, Doris sen, Horace Lucas, Neil Rice, Gene Knight, junior in vocational edu- This picture brushes one against for a general secondary certificate Stan Boggs, Jimmie Melvin, Bill Perrin, Bill Failing, Art Saariner, pete in the national contest.

Oregon State was represented in the Pacific coast extempore speak-Phi Sigma Kappa entertained at topic was "Lessons Learned From Miljan, Jean Hersholt, Tully Mar- ed for special certificates in indus- as head of the school of vocational a formal dance in the chapter house the Depression." Walter Pickthall, shall and Noel Francis. junior in commerce, spoke in the Friday night. Patrons and patron-Guests at the Alpha Omicron Pi esses were Miss Melissa M. Martin, coast oratorical contest, presenting

Chemistry, Corvallis campus — Professor John Fulton, head; professors: Dr. E. C. Gilbert, Dr. Roger J. Williams, J. S. Jones; terson and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnassistant professors: Dr. W. E. Caldwell, Dr. Leo Friedman, Dr. A. H. Kunz, Dr. C. S. Pease, Dr. J. P. Mehlig; instructors: Bert Christiansen, Glen Ware, H. G. Ruppel, C eryn MacIntire, Nedra Dimmitt, Paulyn Tomfohr, Marjorie Scheerer Robinson, E. H. Huffman, Nils Carlsen Eugene campus—Professors: O. F. Stafford and Merl Wiley, all of Portland; Dr. F. L. Shinn: Bert Pilkington, assistant. Esther Gibbard, Salem; Margaret Entomogoly, Corvallis campus-Dr. Don De Lateur, Catherine Callow, Hazel Fisher, John Janzik, George Wandell and Karl Sjoblom, all of Ho-

uck, assistant.
Geology, Corvallis campus: Dr. E. L

Mathematics, Corvallis campus: Dr. W. H Other guests were Reba West, Lois Balzer, Marjorie Parrott, Viroos, G. A. Williams; instructors: A. F pursund, Belva Dixon, W. J. Kirkham Physics, Corvallis campus: Dr. W. Weni

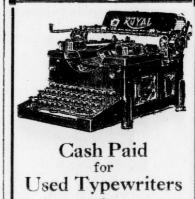
ger, head; professors: Dr. A. E. Caswell, Dr. W. P. Boynton; assistant professor: Fred P. Morgan; instructors: J. C. Garman, E. A. Lucy Hart, Elaine Niece, Ruth unker, J. M. Morris. Eugene campus: Dr Goodwin, Sylvia Sommerback, Virginia Prudhomme, Vee Lora, Ruth , assistant professor.

Zoology, Corvallis campus: Dr. Nathan Fasten, head; professor: Dr. A. R. Moore associate professor: Dr. E. Gellhorn; assist nt professor: Kenneth Gordon; instructors TO BE GIVEN HERE

Faculty members transferred from Eugene to Corvallis under the reorganization are Dr. Packard, Dr. Sanborn, Dr. Williams, Dr. Fried man, Dr. Kunz, Mr. Carlsen, Mr. Wilkinson, Dr. Milne, Mr. Moursund. Dr. Boynton, Dr. Moore, Dr. the Corvallis campus under the new Gellhorn. Transfers from Corvallis to Eugene will include Assistant Identical lower division work in Professor Sipe, Mr. Pilkington and Dr. Anderson. Dr. Yocum and Dr. Huestis will give work on both

SHASTA CLIMB POSTPONED The Mt. Shasta climb scheduled cause of rain, according to a telely, Y. M. C. A. secretary, from Corvallis. Service courses in pure Matt Thompson, director of the climb. The excursion will be made this weekend if weather permits. Anyone wishing to participate is asked to see Crumly for arrange-

MRS. HANAN VISITING HERE the recommendations of the survey Mrs. Nell Hanan is visiting at report on Oregon higher education, ma, freshman in home economics Oscar Carlson, Lenard vallis based on lower division work Miss Hanan, who is recovering Marsh, Craiton Jones, Forrest that may be pursued at either the from a sinus operation, will return to her home this week



. Packard, dean. Bacteriology, Corvallis campus: Prof. G. V S. K. HARTSOCK Botany, Corvallis campus: Prof. H. P. Barss, head; professors: Dr. W. M. Atwood, C. E. Owens; associate professors: W. E. City Hall Pharmacy

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court magistrate.

Anita Page, as the girl who is framed to seal her lips from ining contest by Herbert Ewing, jun- Holmes. In the supporting cast are vallis and for general supervisory will move from Corvallis to Eugene. ior in vocational education, whose Lewis Stone, Mary Carlisle, John credentials at Eugene. Work need- Dr. Jewell came to Oregon in 1927

Majestic

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the story of a girl who cannot at- Miss Ruth Lano. Twelve regular tract men because she is shyer and staff men and three part-time memmore serious than the rest of her bers are included in the education

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drama. Many spectacular scenes director of supervisory teaching. exhibiting Maynard's ability as a Harold S. Tuttle, associate profes ider help to keep the audiences in |sor of education, will be on leave constant suspense. The whistling of absence at Columbia university, new York. owboy and his ever faithful horse competing against the activities of gang of desperados, are in the end victorious.

BIOLOGY CLUB VISITS SCIO-The Biology club, composed of faculty members interested in biology, visited the fossil beds south of Scio Saturday. Eighteen members made the trip.

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TEACHER TRAINING

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cation, took first place in the state the kind of sordid life that one sel- good in this state or in California, peace oratorical contest at Albany dom sees but which exists in every Washington, Arizona and Montana, college. His oration, "The Third metropolitan city. The story deals will be provided on both campuses Horseman" has been sent to com- with the crookedness of a night under the new curricula arrangement. This, includes nine hours of graduate work in general education subjects. Additional courses preparing for special supervisory vestigation bodies, plays opposite certificates will be offered at Cortrial, home economics and agricultural education will be given only

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At Corvallis will be Dr. C. W

Salser, professor of guidance; Dr. VEGETABLE CROPS CLASS H. R. Laslett, director of super-ON BOTH CAMPUSES visory teaching; Dr. F. W. Parr, professor of secondary education. H. H. Gibson, professor of agricul-

tural education; Miss Florence Blazier, professor of home economics education; R. J. Clinton, assoday. They visited various green- vised the trip. ciate professor of education, and Frank L. France, instructor in industrial education. On part time with the Corvallis staff will be Dr. W. Warrington, professor of character education; George B. Cox, professor of industrial education. and Mrs. Bertha W. Stutz, associate professor of secretarial training. Leston L. Love, associate proof absence, will not return to the

at Ohio State university. The only transfer made in the reeducation at the college.

staff, having been made junior dean

DR. ZELLER LEAVES ON TRIP Dr. S. M. Zeller, plant pathologist of Oregon experiment station, left Monday for a trip through western Washington, where he will inspect strawberry plantings. He

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