# Collegiate STUDENT GROUP Spotlight TO EXPLAIN IDEA

Neuberger, Bologna **Bicycle Bounce Coming** 

By SUE HYSLOP

Evidently Dick Neuberger, sophomore editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, has the idea that we are approaching the Easter holidays rather than Thanksgiving. The of charity.

The game will be played in Cor vallis. In the past it has been the custom to have the game played on the two campuses in alternating years. We see no reason for de- tee are as follows: Al Van Gilse, parting from that tradition.

Enough of that.

The main subject before the stuof the "Bicycle Bounce," which will be held Friday night. Word from

Just as a suggestion, it would come en masse to the various sororities. A sort of relief to congestion, you know.

mentioned the fact that it would this discussion," he also said. wore rooter lids to games. He is been in the press during the past right. If you should ever pause long enough to think about it, it does look peculiar to see only a smattering of freshmen wearing our TALLY SHOWS MANY college colors the day before and at the game. If the students deserve the title of rooters-they should be rooters, rooters in fact as well as Nearly 250 Students Regisin fancy. So how's to get patriotic and show your school spirit?

And speaking of patriotism, there will be another matinee dance today. The one that was held last week was a success, but it is up to the student body to support those that will be held in the future. Otherwise it will be just an- classed as qualified voters at the other of "those things."

can't do it by themselves. Most of the responsibility rests upon the shoulders of the associated students.

Since you can't get anywhere in a car, why not go on skates? Several of our outstanding collegians have resorted to that means of locomotion and they consider it the only way to travel.

I would not recommend them for any great distance, but the sidewalks leading to the Memorial Union are well paved. Also, skates are much cheaper than gasoline, so the student body as a whole might just as well take it up. Then too, there is less chance of skates running away.

It would be quite smart to skate to the matinee dance. Everyone would be more or less in the swim, and that seems to be the height of collegiate ambition.

Regardless of whether you have the things or whether you have to walk, attend the dance.

GRAF DISCUSSES MACHINE The construction, erection and testing of the University of California's 4,000 pound testing machine was discussed by Prof. S. H. terials, at a meeting of the Cor- college Y.M.C.A. vallis Engineers' club Monday night, J. C. Othus, assistant professor of mechanics and materials, Max England, '28 in forestry, was gineering, and Edwin Carlson, '30 education, is enrolled in the gradu- by the college farm management studying for a master of science the Washington Education associawho has recently returned from a a recent visitor on the campus, in mining engineering, are now in ate school at the University of staff. A topographic map of the degree. He was awarded the reyear's study in Illinois, spoke on England is entomologist for the the Rogue river valley placer min- Southern California. Fagans was farm is being made by Norton search fellowship in forestry given she can accept only two invitations. University of Illinois."

# OF 'MOVING' BILL

Chamber of Commerce to Help New Committee in Contact ing Campus Living Groups FAY TATRO ELECTED Concerning Measure.

By HOWARD DOUGLASS In order that students may unspasm, or lapse of memory or what derstand exactly what is meant by have you, concerns the resurrec- the Zorn-Macpherson consolidation tion of the idea of having the an- or "moving" bill. Elmer Buckhorn, nual Homecoming game between president of the associated stu-Oregon State and the University dents, has appointed a student complayed in Portland under the guise mittee to contact all living groups on the campus. Speakers furnished by the Corvallis chamber of commerce will explain the exact nature of the measure at least once to each

Members of the student commitjunior in education, chairman; Wil-After all, Homecoming, and the liam Neale, senior in education; Oregon-Oregon State game is what Wes Heise, senior in business admakes Homecoming! ministration; Clfford Joy, junior garet Moore, Eleanor Dammasch, in education; Helen Lund, senior in education; Caroline Klapotz, senior in business administration; Fern ley, Inez Lehrbach, Gladys Swardent body just at present is that Edwards, senior in education, and Walther Ott, junior in agriculture. ine Stone, Jean Bauer, Fay Tatro, Speakers from the chamber Mary Whitelaw, Georgiana Samthe women in charge indicates that started the campaign last night, son and Vaunee Thompson.

it will be even more popular than "All fraternities, sororities and was the "Nickel Crawl" last year. dormitories will be contacted by Thursday night," Van Gilse said Thursday night," Van Gilse said yesterday. "Downtown living be a brilliant idea if the men would groups will be met Friday, Saturday and the first of next week.

"KGW, Portland, is broadcasting series of talks on the consolidar a series of talks on the consolidation bill, one of which will be given tonight from 10:15 to 10:45 o'clock. A member of the pep committee All students are urged to listen to

# COLLEGIATE VOTERS

(Continued on Page Four)

tered for Coming General Election, Nov. 8

Mack, county clerk of Benton countoday's dance. ty, revealed that many college students have registered and may be general election November 8.

Approximately one-eighth, or The rally committee is doing its nearly 250, of the entire enrollment part to put it over, but the rallyists of the college have registered.

Mack reports that the largest number have registered from Multnomah county.

Two methods of voting are open to students. One is by certificate of registration and the other is by absent voter's ballot. Nearly 95 per cent of those who registered chose the former plan.

Students using the certificate plan may vote in any precinct in Corvallis. The necessary credential on election day is the certificate of registration which is sent by the RIDING CLASSES TO TAKE home county clerk.

To vote by absent voter's ballot two acknowledgements before a notary are necessary and the student and envelope container in which day nights as part of the program the ballot is placed.

Most of the students planned to riding academy this fall. vote only on state and national

TOCKSTEIN SPEAKS ON "Y" George Tockstein, freshman in forestry, recently spoke to students and teachers of the Chil- at the beginning of spring term. dren's farm home on the "Y.M.C.A Triangle." Tockstein, chairman of the boys' work committee of the "Y.M." will direct a younger boys' club at the farm home this year. This program is part of the ex-Graf, head of mechanics and ma- tension service of the Oregon State

GRAD VISITOR ON CAMPUS "The Engineering College at the citrus interests of Escondivido, ing for gold. Both men report fa- a varsity basketball player and Peck, graduate student in engin- by Mrs. Mary J. L. McDonald of She will attend the Seattle conven-

## The position of Beaver manger was left vacant by the faileducation, to return to school. Applications for this position

should be filed in the graduate manager's office by Thursday night. Selection will be made by the board of control.

> Alice Griffin Named Vice-Prexy the local jail. of Service Honorary

PRESIDENT OF SPURS

for Beaver Managership

Officers of Spurs, national service honorary for sophomore women, were elected at a meeting last night. They are Fay Tatro, president; Mary Whitelaw, secretary; Alice Griffin, vice-president; Flora McMath, treasurer, and Margaret Moore, historian.

Twenty - four pledges initiated are Flora McMath, Jean Manules, Katherine Smith, Nadine O'Flaherty, Alice Merrit, Vivian Rowland, Tina Fagenson, Mary Duerr, Mar-Jean Baird, Harriet Noltener, Alice Griffin, Althea Bruhl, Leah Bradner, Harriet Westersund, Gerald-

Jimmie Whippo's Band to Play for Second Non-Fussing Hop in M.U. Ballroom.

The second in a series of weekly non-fussing dances is scheduled for today from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Memorial Union ballroom. Jimmie Whippo's band will furnish the music for the hop.

The dance should be even more successful than last week's affair, according to Luke Tormey, rally committee chairman. This commit-A preliminary check-up by H. L. will inaugurate several new ideas at

The prices will remain the same as at the previous dance. Co-eds will be admitted free and men will be charged 20 cents. The price will be reduced to 10 cents after 5 o'clock.

"Intermingling of men and wo men was not carried off as well as expected last week," George Baldwin, Memorial Union president, said yesterday. "Plans have been arranged so that every girl will have many opportunities to dance."

If students will support this new campus activity, it will develop a new spirit of fellowship among the EASTERN STAR HONORS students of the college according to members of the committee.

# MOONLIGHT RIDES SOON

Moonlight horseback rides will must present his application blank be featured next Friday and Saturto be carried out by the Corvallis

Miss Leila Beggs, former instructickets, while a small number ex- tor in physical education at Orepressed a desire to vote on county gon State college, is offering complete courses to women in all given to prepare women for the annual horse show which is given inception here. The women's polo team organiz-

> Classes in this sport will again be Clifford Woods, formerly of the Los Angeles riding academy, is Oregon this term. She is a sophodirecting classes in supervised rid-

ed last year, will be reorganized.

EX-STUDENTS MINING Joe Harrington, '32 in mining envorable prospects.

#### LOCAL MAN CHARGED WITH CAMPUS THEFT

Clarence Johnson Arrested CLIMAXES ANNUAL on Suspicion of Taking **Typewriters** 

Clarence Johnson, 22, of Corvallis, was arrested by officials late last night on the charge of stealing two tyepwriters from the administration building on the Oregon State campus.

Johnson was immediately put in jail and a bond of \$500 was set for his release. Johnson could not raise sufficient bail and is being held in

policeman. The first one was missing on September 24, and the second was reported missing yesterday. Both have been found by Wells. One was found in Albany and the other in Lebanon.

## Progressive Student Breaks Library Quiet

the deep thinkers in the library, be on the program. yesterday, were aroused by a rumble, such as a thundering herd of cattle might make. It draw nearer and nearer until one of our progressive students made his appearance on roller skates. The folly of this practical joker lasted but a minute, because the library staff gently ousted him before he could further disturb the peaceful atmosphere that had existed before "Progress" made his appearance.

This case was but a forerunne of the onslaught of skaters which struck town yesterday. Local sporting goods stores reported a rush

To meet an immediate need, two enterprising students yesterday formed an exclusive skate emporium. Kenny Bell, senior in education, and Merle Long, sophomore in education, have started the "Ye Skate Shoppe" at 1559 Monroe administration, was elected presistreet. They promise to have in dent of the Independent Student stock a complete line of skates for men and women.

#### SKETCHES TO BE SHOWN AT PORTLAND ART SHOW

Two sketches entitled "Tradiplayed in an exhibition sponsored temporary chairman. by the Oregon Artists' association The display will be shown at Meier and Franks for two weeks begin- RIDING CLASSES BEGIN ning Monday.

Professor Fairbanks had two pieces of sculpture, "Buffalo Hunt" and "Indian Fishing for Salmon," on exhibition last summer.

# MRS. KERR AT MEETING

Star, was guest of honor at a Only reserve officers can enroll and local honor society for senior wothe Masonic temple last night. Life ment in the class apply to Captain day. Maud Purvine, special stumembership was given Mrs. Kerr W. P. Duruz, in the horticulture dent, has been appointed cabin as an expression of appreciation building today. from the chapter. She was ini-

tiated by this chapter 22 years ago. Members of Temenids, national

MISS PARKER TRANSFERS Malveson Parker, daughter of J. J. Parker, owner of the Fox West Coast Theatres in Portland, has transferred from the University of more in home economics.

president of his senior class.

bership Cards; Many New Features Planned.

The associated engineers bust will be held in the Memorial Union ball-Two typewriters were taken room tonight at 7:30 o'clock, clifrom the administration building, maxing the membership campaign according to John Wells, campus which has been conducted by the engineers for the last three weeks. Admission is free to all engineers showing an associated engineers' ing of the houses is figured on a membership card. There will be a show, a skit and refreshments. The Orange Owls will furnish the music. Three Moods in Blue, campus trio consisting of Isabelle Breck, senior in business administration; Marjorie Parrott, junior in education, Fussers Get Break and Doris Buck, senior in education, and a male trio composed of Shine With Roller Skates Mack, senior in pharmacy; Howard Albert, senior in business administration, and Homer Welch, fresh-During the dull of the afternoon man in business administration, will

> The main function of the associated engineers is to promote social activities among engineering students and to publish the Tech-

Independent Student Council Chooses Ide, Miss Peterson, Year's Leaders.

Hervey Ide, senior in business council last night to succeed Don Street, senior in business adminis- WELLS NAMES SPEAKING tration, who resigned because of outside work. Ide was president of Orion club last year and is chairman of the poster committee for Homecoming.

tions" and "Snow Scene" and an cation, was elected vice-president to and extempore speaking, at the old painting named "Pacific Wa- fill the vacancy left by the resigna- first meeting of the squads last ters," were sent to Portland by J. tion of Constance Ayer, senior in night. Leo Fairbanks, professor of art education. William Perrin, senior and rural architecture, to be dis- in business administration, was cher, senior in agriculture; Elwood

# FOR RESERVE OFFICERS

Major F. W. Bowley of the field artillery, with the consent and approval of Colonel W. H. Patterson is offering a course in equitation HONOR GROUP DISCUSSES The first class will start at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow

The purpose of the course is to Mrs. W. J. Kerr, past worthy promote interest and enjoyment ir A name for the A.W.S. cabin grand matron of Oregon Eastern horse riding for reserve officers was discussed by Cap and Gown, meeting of the local chapter in credit will be given. For enroll men, at a supper in the cabin Sun-

STUDENTS SHOWN PICTURES Mrs. Lorna C. Jessup, assistant

phases of horsemanship this year. Peterson, president, presented a Ford established this school in 1919 cents to 10 cents a person. Regular classes in jumping are corsage to Mrs. Kerr who has been to teach trades to boys between a member of Temenids since its the ages of 12 and 19, paying them small salaries during the four years required to complete the course. The school has an enroll-

> in farm management, is undertak- the industry of this section. ing the reorganizing of the 440 KENNY FAGANS AT U.S.C. | country farmer, at the invitation | Harry A. Fowells, '32 in forest-Kenny Fagans, '32 in vocational of its owner. He will be assisted ry, is on the campus this year conventions of the four sections of eering.

Delta Zeta in Second Place at End of First Day

RECRUITING DRIVE Sigma Kappa stands first on the Y.W.C.A. membership and finance ladder for the first day of the cam-Affair Tonight in M.U. Will Be paign. Harriet Noltner, sophomore in home economics, turned in the Free to Those With Mem- first report which placed that house on top. Delta Zeta now ranks second. The largest number of new hall where 14 girls signed membership cards and contributed \$21.50.

The ladder is hanging in the window of the "Y" room in the Memorial Union. A doll, dressed in to its proper place on the ladder as each report comes in. The stand comparative basis of members and financial contributions.

Workers are asked to report each day until the finish of the campaign Friday afternoon.

## With Lower Priced Student Directory

A real break was handed the campus fussers when Clair Young, editor of this year's student directory, announced that the directory would sell at 25 cents an issue.

The directory, better known as the "fussers guide," has been an important item in the life of the students, as it gives names, addresses and phone numbers of all students enrolled in school. To rooks and rookesses it will be a help in locating their professors when a little apple-polishing is

The new price will help its popplarity on the campus, especially with the students back from last year, as it is a 50 per cent reduction under former prices. Perhaps it will not be such a burden to those who find their well-used guide gone from their desk drawer to dig up a quarter for another one at the new low price.

# SQUADS AT FIRST MEET

Men were named for the oratory and extempore speaking squads by Maxine Peterson, junior in edu- Dr. E. W. Wells, coach of oratory

> Squad members are George Flet-McKnight, senior in education; Warren Reid, junior in education; Kenneth Wood, sophomore in education; Roy Murry, junior in agriculture; Omar Lloyd, senior in education; Herbert Willison, senior in forestry; Walter Pickthall, senior in business administration, and Harold Allen, junior in education.

# A. W. S. CABIN NAME

chairman by the A.W.S, council and will have charge of the name con-

social organization for Eastern Motion pictures of the Henry dean of women, suggested that Star women on college campuses, Ford trade school were shown to A.W.S. be asked to lower the charge attended the meeting. Maxine students in industrial arts recently. for use of the retreat from 25

> WALNUT CROPS INSPECTED Prof. C. E. Schuster, horticulturist in the bureau of plant industry, and A. S. Burrier, associate economist of the college farm management staff, visited a number of Marion county walnut orchards LANGDON ORGANIZING FARM last Friday to collect information subject, will speak at a meeting of Floyd Langdon, graduate student regarding yields and practices in

acre farm of E. E. Matson, Linn GRAD WORKING FOR DEGREE Teaching." San Francisco

# ENGINEER'S BUST SIGMA KAPPA LEADS IN Y. W. C. A. DRIVE NAMING OF COMMITTEE QUIETS CHANGE RUMOR

Selection of Homecoming Workers by Merritt Nash Shows Students Consider Oregon Game as Definitely Slated Here; Finnell Named Assistant Chairman.

Naming of complete committees for the homecoming program November 4, 5 and 6 showed that the attitude of this campus considers the Oregon State-Oregon football game members was turned in from Waldo definitely located here. Arrangements have gone so far as the printing of tickets and checking them at the graduate manager's office. Many applications have already been received for tickets to the game on November 5 in Corvallis.

On page two is reprinted the editorial written by Dick the colors of each house, climbs Neuberger, editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, in which he advocated the moving of this traditional contest to Portland.

Packard Announces Makeup,

ulty Committee.

Organization of New Fac-

Organization details of the gen-

have charge of all research of a

general nature both here and at

been announced by Dr. E. L. Pack-

ard, dean of the school of science

who is general chairman. This

council it is explained, will deal

with all except cooperative research

in agriculture and home economics

which continues under the direction

The organization, which is part

of the plan of the state board of

sional councils. Personnel of the

central council is Dr. Packard,

chairman; H. P. Barss, head of the

thology; Dr. W. A. Schoenfeld di-

rector agricultural experiment sta-

tion; Dr. W. E. Milne, professor of

mathematics; R. W. Leighton, tech-

nical advisor in education; R. H.

psychology; Dr. H. D. Sheldon, re-

professor of English, and O. Lar-

Three divisional councils with

ous institutions will be under this

been in successful operation on the

university campus for some years,

Any member of the teaching staff

is encouraged to initiate projects

in which he is vitally interested in

carrying on in addition to his regu-

lar instructional work. If the pro-

ject is approved by the council,

point where many times it attracts

LOCAL AUTHOR TO SPEAK

ON SHORTHAND TEACHING

Minnie DeMotte Frick, assistant

professor of secretarial training

and author of several books on this

the Regional Washington Educa-

She has been asked to attend

substantial assistance from out-of-

school at Portland

slight expense.

state foundations.

tion October 21.

Representatives of the board of control yesterday placed no credit in the story and reiterated their stand that the game has been and still is scheduled for Corvallis.

Merritt Nash, general chairman, announced last night that Harold Finnell, junior in agriculture, would be assistant chairman. Other committee appointments are as fol-Stationery-Helen Dorothy Hay-

nes, chairman; Maxine Peterson, Elizabeth Ott, Ruth Warnke, Dorothy Oldham, Daisy Williamson, Vincent Wood, Kenneth Woods and Hugh Nicholson.

eral research council which will Midnight matinee-George Hanselman, chairman; Si Yerkovich, Don Sherwood, Amy Aldrich and the University of Oregon have just Malcolm Isaacson.

House signs-Elwood McKnight, chairman; Gus Woods, Ruth Currin and Ellsworth Fletcher. Publicity-Ralph Coleman, chairman; Bruce Myers, Fred Anderson,

Ned Gleason. Rally dances - Jeff Conway. (Continued on Page Four)

Cecil Hallinan, Victor Lindwall and

#### higher education, consists of a central research council and three divi- INIRAMURAL DEBATE **BLANKS TO BE FILLED**

department of botany and plant pa- Deadline 6 o'Clock Tomorrow; Schedule to Start Oc-

tober 18

Intramural debate teams wishing Seashort, associate professor of to participate this year must have search professor of history and edu- entry blanks filed in library 306 cation; Dr. S. S. Smith, associate by 6 o'clock Thursday night.

The first series of debates will sell, representative of the medical start October 18. Schedules are being drawn up and will be published Friday. The question to be members representing practically discussed in these debates concerns all the major divisions of the vari- the qualifications of President Herbert Hoover and Governor Franklin general council. These are the na- D. Roosevelt for the presidency. tural science council headed by Dr. Material on the question is avail-Milne; the social science council able at the reserve desk in library under Dr. Sheldon's leadership, and 101.

the language, literature and art Tryouts for varsity and freshcouncil with Dr. Smith as chair- man debate squads will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in library 100 This arrangement is more or less Paul X. Knoll, varsity coach, anof an adaption of the plan that has nounces that all aspirants should come prepared to give a fourminute talk on the intramural quesexplained Dr. Packard, and which tion, "Resolved, that Franklin D. has resulted in furthering original Roosevelt should be the next presiresearch work in many fields at dent of the United States.

#### with the rank of instructor or above ROOKS TO PLAN BONFIRE AT CLASS PEP MEETING

Plans for the annual rook homecoming bonfire will be discussed limited grants of even a few hun- at a pep meeting of the rook class dred dollars may be made which en- at 1 o'clock today in the women's ables the work to be carried to the old gymnasium. Al Head, general chairman of the bonfire, will make several announcements regarding the work to be done.

Jack Graham, freshman class president, asks that all class members be present. The class will practice yells and songs after the business meeting.

MISS REED WINS PRIZE

Virginia Reed, senior in home conomics, has been awarded a swagger ensemble, the first prize tion association at Longview, in the Charles F. Berg contest, for Wash., October 18. Her topic is the most originally presented eco-'Modern Methods of Shorthand nomical and suitable wardrobe for a college co-ed, Miss Reed is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta

> PLEDGING ANNOUNCED Lambda Chi Alpha announces in pre-medics, of Salem.

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#### Bean Spearing Superseded . . .

Bean spearing is due for a downfall and its death knell has been sounded by the interfraternity council.

Dissatisfaction has accompanied the present system for the last three years and a movement is on foot to do something about it. Houses near the campus complain that they are overloaded with bean spearers while the more distant houses hardly ever see one. Aside from this, the rooks' method of choosing the particular house in which to spear a bean is entirely haphazard, and one or two houses may chance to get more than their just share. This is hardly fair, especially at a time when all houses find it necessary to cut expenses to the bone.

In addition, the expected results of bean spearing are not forthcoming. Upperclassmen find it a rather distasteful duty to entertain bean spearers and it is left to the rooks in the house, who find it harder still. Very few men will testify that they like the system. It is a duty instead of a pleasure.

And so the interfraternity council has voted to abolish it if they can find something to put in its place. That is not so easy to do for there are many complications to be ironed out. And the new plan must be approved by the college administrative council.

A committee has been appointed to work out a substitute for beanspearing. The plan meeting with most favor at the present consists of a schedule of exchange dinners between houses. Upperclassmen of one house will trade places with those of another house for a certain meal. This will give men a real opportunity to get acquainted with each other. There will be less distinction between entertainers and entertained. The mixing will be complete and the distribution between houses will be more nearly equal.

This plan has its possibilities and is certain to remedy some of the disadvantages of the present system. Let's give a try.-H.J.F.

#### Congratulations . . .

Following is a telegraphic communication ad-

dressed to the Barometer:

"Orange Council of Los Angeles congratulates team and Schissler on commendable showing against Southern California.

Warren Rolph, Secretary." There's no doubt about it—congratulations are in order. Playing as the underdog against the 1931 national champions - that's a mental hazard, if there is such a thing. It is with a great deal of pride that we look at the showing the Beavers made. Even though the score did come out the wrong way numerically, the team was in the game fighting every minute of play. There was no lagging, no dissension, no "passing the buck"—it was

a comeback, an exhibition of "heads-up" football. The Barometer and student body echo the Orange Council of Los Angeles' message - congratulations to the team and to Coach Paul J. Schissler.—F.H.D.

#### Tradition Extraordinary . . .

The Barometer firmly believes that there is no one tradition on this campus which receives more approval from visitors than that of no smoking on the campus. Yet the student comment column today carries an accusation that violations of this rule have been all too common.

The case has been well presented by the correspondent and there is little left to say. This paper also hopes that the violators have been new students who have not yet entered into the spirit of this tradition, which has been so vividly accepted by both students and faculty that it has been incorporated in the by-laws of the Associated Students and has the support of the administrative council.

The editor appeals to the students to stamp out this carelessness which threatens one of our finest traditions and menaces the cleanliness of

#### What Others Say

TO BE OVERLOOKED

Football is a civic as well as ampus enterprise, and as such it has certain obligations to fulfill. With this premise in mind, the Emerald this morning suggests that Oregon and Oregon State play their annual football game in Portland November 5, the division of profits to be on a 3-3-3 basis-onethird to each school and one-third to the Portland community chest

Doubtless this is an unexpected suggestion to those who thought the location of the game settled side blossomed out with skates yesthe Emerald believes it is a wor-

These are unusual times and they call for unusual action. The present economic crisis has made thousands of persons dependent upon . football game between the state's tomorrow. two largest institutions could contribute from \$8,500 to \$15,000 to the coffers of Portland's great charity organization.

Ten-thousand dollars, should a third of the profits be that much. would buy approximately 10,000 sacks of potatoes for hungry folks fellows I know down there. Sounds this winter; and 10,000 sacks of potatoes would restore a lot of people's faith in humanity and dividual takes it on his own shoulkeep several thousand prospective ders to promote such a delusion young citizens plump and healthy until the sunshine of spring.

This paper can conceive of no greater service Oregon and Oregon State could offer than that of charity basis is showing itself incontributing a third of the profits capable of meeting an emergency of their game to the community and undeserving of future public

The Multnomah club, which always gets a division of the re- ball teams of the two colleges ceipts, could cooperate by taking a Now it is up to the colleges to much smaller cut at this game, thereby doing its share in aiding the charity enterprise.

Approximately 31,000 persons paid around \$33,000 to see the Oregon - Washington scoreless tie Saturday. Should that many watch long they are patronized by the Oregon and Oregon State meet at Portland, the community chest State. If the students are willing would be richer by almost \$10,000. to send the game to Portland, the As aforementioned, \$10,000 can do merchants should lend their efforts wonders when applied to needy towards assuring the success of the

Surely the student bodies of both Oregon and Oregon State would the opportunity of taking the inibe willing to make the sacrifice of tiative in this worthwhile enterhaving the game moved to Port- prise. It now leaves the situation land for such a notable cause. The lin the hands of those who control graduate managers and coaches of athletics at Oregon and Oregon ooth schools must be willing to State It believes it is their duty make the change. Certainly the to see that the game is played in Multnomah stadium is willing to accept a smaller proportion of the profits so that the community chest can benefit to as great an extent as possible.

This paper will not believe that any faction in either of the colleges will let personal opinions and petty grievances influence it in preventing the transfer of the game to Portland.

When there is a possibility of the game's contributing from \$8500 to \$15,000 to charity, the question of its site becomes an issue not to be side-stepped nor evaded. The Emerald asks the graduate managers and student councils of both Oregon and Oregon State to make immediate decisions in this mat-

The school that refuses to move

## AD-LIBBING

REFLECTIONS OF A GLASS EYE

a car if he is going some place for Daphne Wyman.

we could all drive. As it is the only Eighteenth street, at 8:45 o'clock. is with a hammer. Bill Bodner and Harold White

once and for all at Corvallis, but terday. Jealousy and jealousy only prompts me to say that if I looked as graceful I wouldn't do it. I'd rather roll a hoop or a cigarette.

However, if you feel that way ... Kenny "Ding Dong" Bell and the Portland community chest for Merle Long are handling skates in the necessities of life this winter. a cubicle a couple of doors from It would be a splendid thing if the the Beaver shack. I get a free pair

> I know a lot of chaps at Oregon who are first class and because of about Oregon. After reading the great publicity scheme of Neuberger, incorporated, I blush with the like ten thousand sacks of mighty small potatoes to men when an inof altruism. Suddenly an old (Continued on Page Four)

the game to Portland on a 3-3-3 support. For years the people of Portland have supported the footreciprocate by contributing a sizeable sum to the support of Port-

land's needy. Nor should the merchants of Eugene or Corvallis question the advisability of the transfer. All year students of Oregon and Oregon

project. This paper is glad to have had Portland.-Oregon Daily Emerald.



### Notices

The following girls are asked to meet in the "Y" room today at 5 o'clock: Elsie Hansen, Mary White-Bruce Myers, Kappa Sig, word- law, Alice Mann, Gilma Endicott, bender (newspaper man) told me of Tina Feigenson, Winifred Flower, a fellow that is allowed to drive Helen Scruggs, Betty Steel and

Y.W.C.A. CABINET MEETING If it were possible for the "Big will be held tonight at the home Sister" business to be worked in of Carmen Walrad Hunt, 315 north

> ALPHA ZETA will meet tonight t 7 o'clock in Memorial Union 210.

meet at 12 o'clock in the Memorial Union tea room.

One representative from each HALL will meet today at 1 o'clock in the women's lounge of the Memorial Union. Final plans for the nickel dance will be announced. It

FRATERNITY MEMBERSHIP ists are due in the dean of men's

Class in remedial reading will be held in Shepard hall 102 tonight at 7:15. Anyone who wants to enroll n this class must attend this meet-

ART CLUB will meet tonight at 30 in agriculture 306. Students and townspeople interested in art

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB will neet today at 1 o'clock in the home economics auditorium. Dean Milam will speak. All home economics stulents should attend.

Entry lists for INTRAMURAL DEBATE must be turned in at library 306 by 6 o'clock Thursday

W.A.A. PARTY for all new women on the campus will be given tonight at 7:30 in the women's

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## STUDENT COMMENT

who desire to express their ideas pubwho desire to express their ideas pub-licly. The editor reserves the right to withhold any article which appears anonymous or otherwise out of har-mony with the principles of the col-lege. Comments should be addressed to the editor. Articles appearing here-with are not editorial expressions of

What has happened to our tradi ions, Mr. Oregon State!? Have we forgotten them? Within the last two weeks I have seen no fewer than 30 students smoking on the campus. The first impression was that the culprits were transfers from the neighboring institution VOLLEY BALL PRACTICE for who think we should lower our traunior and senior women will be ditions to the level of theirs, but held at 5 o'clock today in the wo- after recognizing several of them I am convinced that many of them are some of our more or less in ALPHA DELTA SIGMA will considerate Oregon Staters.

It may be smart to get away with violations of campus rules, he worked for a year in a machine SORORITY AND WOMEN'S tions. Incidentally, the main reason we have the "no smoking" in various student activities. tradition is that our campus may be kept cleaner and more beautiful. on the champion intramural debate spring. If you don't believe me, look beis important that each group be hind the commerce building or along Jefferson street near the women's old gym. A little exaggeration perhaps, but I think most of us would rather have a spotlessly clean campus than a miniature "valley of ten thousand smokes." For the benefit of those who don't know it, students may smoke in the men's lounge of the

> Think it over, fellow students, and make your slogan: "A cleaner and more beautiful campus."-L.D.

o'clock is today's intramural program for women.

ROWING CLUB will meet tolight at 7:30 o'clock in room 222 (Continued on Page Four)

#### O.S.C. CAMPUS LEADERS

Perrin Active on Campus Since Rook Year; Now Student Body Leader

By VIVIAN ROWLAND team. In his sophomore year, Per-Although activities took little of rin was a member of Beaver his time during his high school Knights, national service fraternicareer. William Perrin, senior in ty for sophomore men, and also business adminis- on the guest committee for the

Perrin was president of the Al-

Perrin is interested in journal-

Telephone 424-J

ration, now sophomore cotillion, one of the allolds a prominent college formals of the year. position in stuent body affairs. phee club, during his junior year. Last spring he besides having been social chairvas chosen first man the preceding year. He was rice-president of also secretary-treasurer of the he student body. Rosswood association, an organiza-Perrin was born tion of independent men students

Hout Bldg.

Syracuse, New who live down-town. He is a mem-York. After his ber of Alpha Kappa Psi, national graduation from professional honor fraternity in West Linn Union commerce for men. high school, at West Linn, Oregon,

but it really isn't fair to those of shop. In the fall of '29, he regis-meter this term. Last winter term us who wish to retain our tradi-tered at Oregon State college, and he was assistant sports editor and from that time he has participated assistant night editor last spring. He hopes to follow journalistic During his freshman year he was work after his graduation next

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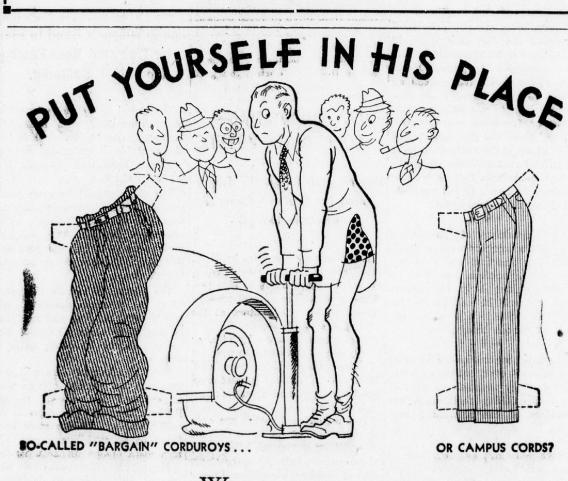
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More on O Trojan

By BUD F Numerous lette last twenty-four all about the fine angemen made California last S gon State studen one bit ashamed State football te like demons aga and looked like s Orv Mohler, Tro got lucky on a l ner's acclaim is d bottom of the C body's heart, if a After looking Stanford the Or plenty of critici quarters, princip pers. They had to bitter with the sy thing in football

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At Los Angel casion Irvine War Trojan quarterback on his own ten-ya er had he receive so very hard that a spin three feet and went back for Trojan back esca jury, but Leaf was ed by the terrific

The big Orange faster than one w casual glance. Wh an opponent's ba over the ground speed and hits full one fan was sho when a white jerse charging into the early in the game. for granted that

gentleman was Vic



# Beaver Sports



BUD FORRESTER.....

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More on Oregon State-Trojan Contest

By BUD FORRESTER

Numerous letters have been com last twenty-four hours telling us all about the fine showing the Orangemen made against Southern California last Saturday. The Oregon State student body needn't be one bit ashamed of that Oregon State football team. They fought body's heart, if any.

quarters, principally the newspa- the finishing touches on the ofpers. They had to learn to take the fense. fight and spirit in the world.

wants the team to know that it is before, behind every football player on A surprising change seems to be All-College Tournament Will

Oregon may be realized. To get back to these Los Angeles reports-the railbirds tell us that large black figures "19" raised never have Trojan backs been tack- from the pile. led so hard. Not one Orange tackle fore the game was old the Trojan than one occasion at Los Angeles backs were getting up very slowly when a contingent of his old "budjan quarterback, reported to be an- S. S. Saratoga obliged with a bit other one of Howard Jones' all- of organized rooting. Sailors stick American backs, asked for mercy together and certainly never forget on more than one occasion. He even a friend. They'd have cleaned the moaned when Curly Miller patted Trojan rooters' section had Ade so him on the back claiming that Miller hit him.

Several Orangemen were disgusted with Mohler's spirit and the good old art of fisticuffs only playing as he has been mentioned to be kindly escorted from the sta- of the team looks. This is his secso many times as an equal to Mor- dium by as many uniformed city ley Drury, Giaus Shaver, Morton Kaer and Marshall Duffield, all great Southern Cal backs. Beaver game Saturday. His speed is alarmlinemen tell us that Mohler repeatedly slowed up before getting to the line of scrimmage, and only got loose when the powerful Trojan line opened a hole as wide as the Panama canal.

Herman Leaf, Orange letterman at left end last fall, has been moved to guard this year and looks good. Leaf got his first chance to make a showing last Saturday, and he came through in fine style. The big Jewish boy comes in for a lot of good natured kidding due to his readiness to comment on any issue in question. However, no matter how much he talks he can certainly play football and shows an admirable team spirit.

At Los Angeles Saturday he tackled like a demon. On one occasion Irvine Warburton, substitute Trojan quarterback, received a punt on his own ten-yard line. No sooner had he received the ball than Leaf hit him full force, in fact so very hard that Warburton took a spin three feet off the ground and went back for a big loss. The Trojan back escaped without injury, but Leaf was temporarily dazed by the terrific impact.

The big Orange lineman is much faster than one would judge at a casual glance. When he comes into an opponent's backfield he sails over the ground at a remarkable speed and hits full force. More than one fan was shocked Saturday when a white jerseyed figure came charging into the Trojan backfield early in the game, as it was taken for granted that the aggressive

# SQUAD HAS EASY PRACTICE SESSION

Time Remains Before Game from 5:15 to 6 o'clock. With Washington State.

Oregon State football squad spent like demons against the Trojans most of last night's practice sesand looked like sure winners until sion in an easy workout to get rid Orv Mohler, Trojan quarterback, of sore muscles and other minor got lucky on a long pass. A win- ailments before starting the grind ner's acclaim is due them from the in preparation for the last part of bottom of the Orange student the 1932 football season. With little more than a week of actual practice After looking very bad against left before the Washington State Stanford the Orangemen took fracas, the Beavers will be in for plenty of criticism from the all plenty of tough workouts to put

bitter with the sweet for it's a big | The State coaching staff put the thing in football training and when linemen through a short session of one is continually before the public blocking and charging. More snap eye. They stood up well under the and drive were being stressed and fire and came back with all of the backfield men went through their paces, working plays with The Oregon State student body more speed than has been shown

the squad and always has been. in the offing as Russ Acheson, quar-The team gave everything it had terback, is working out with the against the Trojans and the stu- line. Acheson is getting plenty of dent body wants to give everything attention from the coaches who that it may in return. Every Or- seem to have him slated for a poange player is admired and will sition at left end. Although he is be backed to the limit by every loy- new at that position, Acheson looks The season is young, for the Or- of drive and the ability to hit hard.

ence games to play and a good backfield last night. Not only was chance to end the season above the offensive work stressed, but aerial .500 mark. When they met Stanford defense was worked on for some and Southern California on succes- time. A more or less perfected passsive weekends they filled the tough- ing system is desired by the time est assignment asked of any team of the Washington State contest. in the country. They looked wob- The Cougars salvaged a tie game bly in the first trial but more than in 1930 with an intercepted pass the importance of signing entries redeemed themselves in the second and ended an unmarred conference before Tuesday, October 25. start. The student body will do season of play. In the game in Porteverything in its power to give the land last year the Cougars looked team the necessary incentive coup- hopelessly beaten until a long pass will be decided on an elimination led with its fight in hopes that was completed, being followed by a basis. wins over Washington State and place kick which put the game on 2. The matches will be based on

ice for Washington State.

Ade Schwammel, Orange tackle, was made half-heartedly and be- received a mighty ovation on more and laboriously. Orv Mohler, Tro-dys" from the aeroplane carrier much as lifted his small finger, in fact some half dozen 'gobs' did engage a group of Trojan rooters in

> Schwammel played his usual good ing for a man of his size. He can Patronize Barometer Advertisers

Intention of Entering

Twenty-seven organizations signify intentions of entering intramural cross country which starts ing from Los Angeles during the Grind Starting for Last Part next Monday, October 17. Runs will be held Monday, Tuesday, Thursof Football Season; Little day and Friday from 4:15 to 5 and

Every man entering cross country should turn in health cards and run the course at least three times before October 17 in order tó be eligible. Cross country managers will be on the course from 4 to 6 o'clock

In order to get entry points at least 10 men must be entered from an organization; more may be entered but only 10 best will count in final standing. The race will be physical education. over the regular cross country course starting from the stadium track. To receive entry points on run twice a week for three out of canoe.

### PING PONG NEWEST INTRAMURAL SPORT

Start October 31

Starting October 31, ping pong will make its initial bow as an intramural sport on this campus like a possible comer, having lots ping pong Ralph Coleman has introduced it on the intramural calangemen have three more confer- Passing work was featured by the endar. A singles, all - campus tournament is open to every student in college and will decide the allcollege ping pong player.

This tournament will be in addition to the organizaton tournament to be held durng the winter term. Coleman wishes to stress

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the best three out of five games. 3. Games will be 21 points.

4. Games will be decided by each player serving five times and a point made or lost on each serve. 5. In serving, balls must be bounced over the net. 6. The tables in the lobby of the

men's gymnasium will be used. Games will be scheduled each eve-7. A cup or statuette will be awarded the champion and a gold

medal for the runner up. use his hands and feet to equalavantage and turns in a good performance no matter how the rest

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Water Sports Attracting Many

By CONSTANCE AYER

"Reducing while swimming" is the latest recreative activity on the campus. Aquabats, women's swimming club, plans to sponsor one hour per week for this novelty feature. Another hour of swimming will be devoted to water sports, with emphasis on water polo. Class competition may develop.

Canoe tests will be given soon for all women interested in that sport, announces Miss Natalie Reichart, instructor in women's and revealed three outstanding

Written and oral tests must be passed, and parents' permission received before a woman on this camall college trophy, five men must pus is permitted the use of a

> The practical examination consists of being tipped from a canoe, undressing in the water, and remaining afloat for five minutes. Material for the written examination can be found in Eloa Jessup's "Boys' Book of Canoeing." The material covered in the examination is included in chapters on the use of the canoe as a life preserver, and wind ways and current. The hours at which the test may

If you don't know how to play badminton, Miss Jacobsen is giving instruction in this sport at the 5 o'clock free hour on Monday and Friday. Perhaps your organization would like to challenge another to

be taken are to be announced later.

Tonight the women's athletic association is giving its annual party for women who are new on the campus. Sports managers will describe their various activities, and games will be played. W.A.A. urges the girls to join in the fun.

Soccer is the new major sport being offered on the University of Idaho campus this fall. W.A.A points are to be given on a basis of attendance. On this campus soc cer has been given to only minors in physical education.

Twenty-five women participated in the events staged by Aquabats vesterday afternoon. The group was divided into two teams for the hour. The final score stood a tie of 25-25. Individual high point scores were made by Elizabeth Ott, Pauline Paul and Dorothy Gillan-

The University of Montana wo nen have started their intramural volley ball program. Ten teams are competing. An interesting feature ond year of varsity play, and he is is that one team is composed of due to receive recognition this year faculty members, and another of faculty wives. Maybe the W.A.A intramural program here will work

# VARSITY PIGSKIN CROSS COUNTRY TO START NEXT MONDAY Co-ed - START NEXT MONDAY Co-ed - START NEXT MONDAY Twenty-Seven Groups Signify Sportlight INAUGURATE NEW

Three Teams Stand Out in One Sided Contests; Sigma Nu, S. A. E. and Sigma Pi Men

INTRAMURAL YEAR

The intramural season was officially opened yesterday afternoon into action on the intramural field west of the men's dormitory.

Shine: Good Title Race Due.

All of the scores were one sided

Sigma Pi overwhelmed their ripassing attack and dribbling were hitch. too much for the Sigma Phi Sigma | Sigma Delta Psi will start today team. Kappenmann of the Sigma at 4 o'clock and all participants are game with five markers to his Bell field. The first events to be credit. O'Connell of the Sigma Pi's held will be the 100 yard dash. and Wilson of Sigma Phi Sigma baseball throw and javelin throw. played a fast brand of ball.

contest between Sigma Nu and The baseball must be thrown 250 Sigma Phi Epsilon, with the for-feet and the javelin 120 feet. Sevmer on the long end of a 15 to 0 eral athletes have been holding infive tallies. Sigma Phi Epsilon had signified their intention of enteronly five men on the field, but in ing.

lon forfeited to Theta Chi.

## FORTY-ONE TEAMS ENTER BASKETBALL

Much Interest Being Shown in Casaba Tossing Season

With 41 teams entered, interest in intramural basketball is fast reaching a point of prominence in campus activities. Thirty of these teams will wear house insignias, while the other eleven will strive for the good of clubs and independ-

Practice for the regular season, which starts October 24, is now under way. Those not having made arrangements for workouts should (Continued on Page Four)

Delta Psi Slated Today

Tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi dash and the baseball throw. The football players. javelin throw may be substituted for the baseball throw. Offibe stationed on the track and field to check all entries.

## **INTRAMURAL SPORTS** AWAY TO BIG START

when the speedball teams swung Sigma Delta Psi Begins Today: Much Interest Shown

Intramural sports got away to teams: Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Ep- a quick start with the opening of silon and Sigma Pi, who outclassed the speedball season last night. Intheir opponents enough to put them terest is running high and a close in the limelight for the champion- battle is expected to decide the good knowledge of the game and vals to the tune of 16 to 0. Their the contests were run off without a

To qualify in the dash the distance Another one-sided game was the must be covered in 11 3/5 seconds.

Keith Ed. Davis Finishes Football Career This Fall

o'clock on Bell field. The first | Ed Note:-This is the first of events listed are the 100 yard a series of biographical features on Keith Edwin Davis, junior in agcials have been selected and will riculture, playing his last year of

> Keith entered Oregon State in the fall of 1929 after compiling an enviable record while attending high school in Nebraska. He immediately turned out for rook football and was a quarterback. Because of his long spiraling punts he soon earned the reputation of being one of the best

be classed as one of the most ver-

satile and dependable athletes at

kickers on the coast. On the varsity Keith was transferred to left end in an effort to freshmen on Bell field October 21. bolster the forward wall. Playing This will resume the "Little civil this position he has developed into wars" between the first year men. winners. All teams seem to have a the conference. Keith still carries victorious. one of the best triple-threaters in In last year's tussle the frosh were the brunt of the kicking duties and is often called upon to pass or car- freshmen this year as they have a

but also a member of the basket- as good. Pi team was high point man of the requested to report to officials on ball and track squads. He is six

score. Jack Byrne was high point dividual trials for the past several to enter this tournament to sign ing frosh games. man for the Sigma Nu team with days and most organizations have entry blanks in the intramural of-

Trial runs were held last night spite of this handicap they put up A ping pong tournament is to be for intramural cross-country runadded to the list of intramural ners. The regular runs will start Sigma Chi met a stone wall when sports this season. Interest in this next Monday at 4 o'clock, and times "Reforestation Problems in Orethey faced the S.A.E. aggregation, game has been running so high that will be clocked. All participants gon." the latter leading with a 15 to 3 Ralph Coleman decided to make it must have run the course at least score as the final whistle blew. an intramural game, A singles three times before next Monday. Cuthbert of the S.A.E. team was tournament is to be run this fall | Scores for several of the golf easily the best man on the field nad is open to all students in col- matches have been turned in acwith six points. Tau Kappa Epsi- lege. An organization tournament cording to Coleman. All matches will be added in the winter term, must be played before Monday, Oc-It is important for those wishing tober 17.

# ROOK BALL MEN PICKED FOR ON FIRST SHOWING

football for the Beavers, might well Coach Eilers Selects Eleven on Ability Brought Out in Chemawa Tilt; Fundamental Work Being Stressed.

> Last night Coach Verne Eilers selected eleven of the outstanding rook players from Saturday's game against the Chemawa Indians, and scrimmaged them against the remaining rooks, endeavoring to improve the blocking and line work.

much better line than that of last Not only is Keith a football star year and the backfield is equally

Woodrow Joslin, brother of Harfeet tall, weighs 190 pounds, is 23 old Joslin, playing left half in Satyears old, and is a senior in agri- urday's game made 62 yards from culture. He has a peculiar knack scrimmage, while the passing comof being able to diagnose plays and bination of Makela, fullback, and scintillates in his ability to break Jessup, at left end, netted two touchdowns in eight plays. With such combinations as this great things may take place in the com-

> DEAN PEAVY TO SPEAK George W. Peavy, dean of forestry, will address a convention in Portland tonight. His subject is

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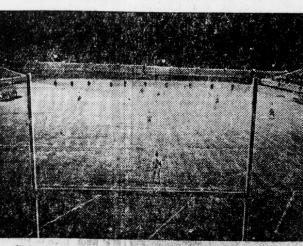
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#### The Cinema

Oregon State "The Monster Walks," starring Rex Lease, plays at the Oregon

The story centers around the at- Mann. tempts of relatives to keep Ruth | Student dance - Wilbert Campsession of an estate left by her Holomac. father. Their attempt to murder Ruth are thwarted by Lease, play- Clifford Parks, Dorothy Moore, ing the part of Ted Clayton.

Besides Lease the cast includes well. Vera Reynolds, Sheldon Lewis, Micha Auer, Martha Mattox and man, chairman; Carl D. Merryman, Bob Snyder, Winslow McCurdy, Sidney Bracy.

#### Fox Majestic

Tallulah Bankhead will be seen in her best picture "Thunder Be- Mather, Boyd Smith, Jack Saubert low" at the Fox Majestic theater October 12 and 13. An outstanding cast of Charles Bickford, Paul her in this tropical picture of the Joy and Milt Carlson. South Sea islands.

Charles Bickford, engineer and boss of his crew, is the husband of Tallulah, but not loved by her. Van Fossen. Instead she is madly in love with See Miss Bankhead at her highest Riggs. and find out whether she is loyal

#### Fox Whiteside

to her blind husband or not.

"Where Is My Daddy?" little Traffic-George H. Lage, chair-Dickie Moore asks of his mother, man, assisted by Beaver Knights. the exotic Marlene Dietrich, in "Blonde Venus" showing at the Fox Whiteside, October 13-14-15. The picture, directed by Josef von Sternberg, is a real screen achieve-"Blonde Venus," as might be sup- ens. posed, is not an "adored parasite" but a powerful character including a wife, mother, intriguing night MEN report for practice today at in Eugene Sunday. Mrs. Sigurd H. club entertainer, hunted woman, in- 4 o'clock. ternational stage success and sweetheart of a beneficient politician. tains work as entertainer in a Har- able to attend call Crumly. lem night club. There she falls in love with her benefactor. Her husout her little boy. The mother steals gymnasium. him and, after a kaleidoscopic series of happenings, achieves success Dickie has added childish appeal to of the United States." many pictures-you will love him in "Blonde Venus." Other supporting roles are well portrayed by FORTY-ONE TEAMS Herbert Marshall as the husband and Cary Grant, promising young screen player, as the lover.-L.G.

## Ad-Libbing

(Continued From Page Two) thee and me, and sometimes I think the edge down?

Saw four English instructors playing tennis yesterday . . . but they didn't play tennis like instructors . . . they played like I'd

Merritt Nash slipped up without warning and whispered, "Trains gone. There's its tracks." Next time we'll play rap the skull if that happens.

THE OLD FUDGER

ALUMS HAVE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Spainhower recently announced the birth of a daughter, Celia Dolores Mrs. Spainhower, formerly Betty Luttrell, '28 in home economics, and Spainhower, '27 in mechanical engineering, are living in Des Moines,



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(Continued From Page One) chairman; Vera Weber, George State theater for the last time to-Manke, Bob Blasen and Magdalene

Earlton, the heroine, played by bell, chairman; Walt Caldwell, Viva Vera Reynolds, from getting pos- Young, Flora McMath and Henry Rally - Dick Smillie, chairman;

> William Sundby and Vira Bard-Campus decorations-John Hoff-

> Sherman Harer and Willard Lazar-Field decorations-Bob Tidball, chairman; Charles Prahl, John

and Harold Wohlgemuth. Programs, posters and advertising-Hervey Ide, chairman; Stan Lucas and Ralph Forbes support Roffsness, Helen Pietarila, Cliff

> Alumni registration - Marguerite Welch, chairman; Dor'othy Druschel, Dorothy Sauter and Clara

Alumni banquet-Louis Withers Paul Lucas and one would even chairman; Walter Pickthall, Fred think sometimes with Ralph Forbes. Saling, Elinor Dick and Robert

> Bonfire-Al Head, chairman; Bob O'Donnell, Orion Garrett, Jack Medlar, Don Bennett and Sumnar

Aldredge.

#### Notices

(Continued From Page Two) ment combining a gripping theme men's gymnasium. Two reels of picwith pure acting genius. The tures will be shown by Coach Stev-

ALL RESERVE FOOTBALL

The Y.M.C.A. cabinet will meet Attempting to secure funds to send tonight at 7 o'clock at the house of a sick husband abroad to a special- Charles L. Crumly, general secreist who can cure him, Marlene ob- tary, 2636 Orchard street. All not

FRESHMAN CLASS will meet band forces her to leave home with- today at 1 o'clock in women's old

Tryouts will be held for men's bringing the picture to a dramatic freshmen and varsity debate at close. Little Dick Moore, who lends 7:30 o'clock tonight in library 100. all the charm of his adorable six Come prepared to make a fouryears, has spent eleven-twelfths minute speech on the question, Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knoll, of his life before the cameras! Ever "Resolved that Franklin D. Roose- Mr. and Mrs. John C. McClosky, since he was six months old, little velt should be the next president Mr. and Mrs. Graham M. Dressler,

# ENTER BASKETBALL

(Continued From Page Three) do so at once at the intramural office. It is the desire of R. O. Coleman, intramural director, to have phrase flits into mind. "Everyone each team workout at least twice in the world is a little queer but before the regular schedule gets under way. Sessions are from 6 to thee a little queer." Does that take 9 o'clock Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturday

from 9 to 12 o'clock. League schedules have been completed by Coleman and will be in the hands of house managers in a few days. By strict observance of these schedules, the regular season and championship playoffs can be completed before the Christmas



University of California football fans after watching Arleigh T. Williams work at left half are saying Ingram has a new star to rival Hank Schaldach. (Associated Press

#### Oklahoma Aggie Star



man, will lead the Oklahoma Aggies in their quest for the 1932 Missouri valley football championship. This is his third year with the Aggies. (Associated Press Photo)

#### SOCIETY

Faculty Entertained-

Clarence V. Boyer, dean of arts and letters at the University of Oregon, and Mrs. Boyer entertained members of that depart-Peterson, Mrs. M. Ellwood Smith and Mrs John M. Kierzek were among those who poured.

Guests from this campus included Dean and Mrs. M. Ellwood Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Sigurd H. Peterson, Dr. and Mrs. John M. Kierzek, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Mitchell, Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes, Mrs. Gertrude E. McElfresh, Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Ordeman, Dr. and hill 1295-R. Mrs. Ralph Colby, Professor L. B. Baldwin, Professor and Mrs. H. B. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Palmer Young, Mr. and Mrs. Donald W Professor Frederick Berchtold, Miss Alice B. Myers and Miss Edith Carter Kuney.

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articles which will explain in a straightforward manner, the nature and probable results of the bill. The articles will endeavor to place enough facts at the disposal of the readers so that they may draw their own opinions. The general nature of the Zorn-Macpherson bill is simply this: It

is a measure to consolidate the in-

stitutions of higher learning in the state in order to eliminate, in so far as it is possible, duplication of courses in the curricula of the various schools and to reduce taxation. The change in title from the Zorn-Macpherson consolidation bill to the Zorn-Macpherson moving bill has given rise to a belief in the minds of many voters that the purpose is the physical moving of the plants, such, however, is not the case. The various plants are to be utilized but in a different manner.

The plan was initiated by the farion County Taxpayer's league Marion County Taxpayer's league with headquarters in Salem, which invoked the referendum upon the \$1,181,000 appropriation for higher education which had been made by the state legislature. The league has estimated savings to taxpayers of Oregon at millions of dollars in a few years time, beside the increase in the efficiency of state higher education.

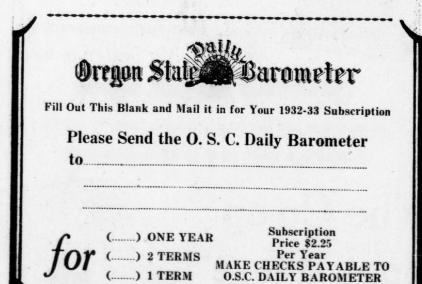
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