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Spotlight WILL DANCE TODAY Miss Breck Says Society Un- OF FIRST PRIZE

Scribe Picks U.C.L.A., Montana and Washington State to Win Today.

By BUD FORRESTER

A veritable downpour of hot suggestions have been flooding us during the past week and we feel that the time has come to present the matter in question. It seems that a number of Oregon State students associated women students, will be Alice Purvis will assist. Betty shows a marked increase over the feel that Corvallis residents will held this afternoon from 2 to 5 Jelinek and Jean Freeborn are the figures for last year. In spite of eliminate as many inaccuracies as help the student body and football o'clock in the women's building. team a great deal during the next few weeks by closing their business houses during the time foot-

Students tell us that they give largest activity, football, during the short time it is in season. The college and Corvallis are fortunate this year in being treated to one of the best home schedules to be arranged for the Orangemen in

Next Saturday afternoon the Beavers meet Washington State; the following Friday night West Coast Army and then November 5 finds Oregon on Bell field for the traditional homecoming battle. Of course the business houses will be closed for the West Coast Army game and possibly for Homecoming but merchants might be persuaded to lock doors for the short two-hour duration of the Washington State game. We are sure that the Oregon State students would be more than satisfied and would generously return the compliment in more than one

Three Pacific coast conference games loom as four-star attractions this weekend. Perhaps the Higgest drawing card shows at Portland this afternoon where Oregon meets U.C.L.A. Oregon press correspondents nearly have the fans in tears on the eve of the battle as no matter how often we crossed our fingers this week an Oregon man was carried from the field entire social schedule for tonight Willison, senior in forestry; Lloyd daily "writhing in pain," to quote and Sunday with eleven fraterni- Lillie, junior in mechanical enginone of the Lemon-Yellow's favor- ties and one club entertaining. Ten eering; James Emmett, junior in ite scribes. We really wonder dances and four dinners are listed. business administration, and James whether poor Prink Callison, Ore- The fraternities giving dances Clarke, sophomore in education. gen's new mentor, will be able to tonight in their chapter houses are gather the necessary men to form Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Delta

Oregon figures the Uclan team to Phi Sigma and Theta Chi. Cauthorn be plenty tough and is getting all club will hold its dance in the Meset for the contest-and the news- morial Union ballroom. The four papers fix it in such a lovely way, dinners tomorrow will be at the when a tough one moves into town. Delta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsi- specting a "bookmobile" on the But to look at the situation seri- lon, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Ep- campus yesterday at the request ously-Oregon is favored in the silon houses. betting but to be just a bit radical we pick U.C.L.A. The Bruins had BALLOT CONSIDERED a good ball club which made an enviable record last fall and with few losses by graduation they should be even better this season.

The Uclans are the underdogs and they like it. Callison is doing everything he can to ward off overconfidence in the Webfoot camp but it's a tough assignment after close and interesting one for the ered. railbirds.

and are actually feared by several men. conference opponents for the first cepted pre-game favorite, however, ed. we go screwy on that one and pick Montana.

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Town, Campus Women, In-Cent: Garbs Featured.

All women students, faculty women, wives of faculty men and

A prize will be offered for the first sorority arriving 100 per cent. to local merchants and feel that it is only right that those business each house will be turned in by men should patronize the college's the house presidents. Each girl's

> The funniest and the most individual costume will each receive a prize. An award will be made to the ute skit. Names of the four judges in this event will be kept secret. There will be a mystery person

> at the ball as a side attraction. This prize for the right person shaking

to suggest a name for the women's retreat, a cabin situated at a short distance from Corvallis on the Alsea highway. It was established by A.W.S. and is at the disposal of any group of Oregon State women who wish to make use of it. Those (Continued on Page Four)

MANY SOCIAL EVENTS LISTED FOR WEEKEND

Eleven Fraternities Entertain at Dances, Sunday Dinners, in Chapter Houses

a first string eleven this afternoon. Rho, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Ep-Unless we're on the wrong track silon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma

BY SIGMA DELTA CHI

Dean Allen Will Be Asked to kind of service from the publishers Speak at Joint Meeting With Theta Sigma Phi

At a meeting last night of Sighis team looked so impressive ma Delta Chi, national professional of the United States each year. against Washington last Saturday. journalistic fraternity, plans for Whether the Oregon team is crip- a presidential straw ballot and a HEAD ANNOUNCES PLANS pled or not the game should be a professional meeting were consid-

An invitation will be sent to Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of The other northwest game feat- journalism at Eugene, to address ures Montana and Idaho at Mis- the first professional meeting of the telephone company," said Al soula. In its class, the ball game the year at the end of this month. Heal, chairman, at the rook bon- door by the Mad Hatter, who will be one of the best to be seen The affair may be a joint meeting fire committee meetin glast night. seated them, "If your birthday is this season. Both schools have bet- with Theta Sigma Phi, national ter teams than they had last year honor society in journalism for wo-

Communications from the naseason in quite some time. Idaho's tional office were read to the effect impressive performance against that no national convention would U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles two weeks be held this year. Prospective and condemned houses. Service staago stamps it as the generally ac- pledges for this fall were discuss-

DEAN IN ACCIDENT The Grizzines looked good against of lower division, when returning the state and Washington in Seattle in their conference of this fother washington in Seattle in their conference of the state and Dean M. Ellwood Smith, director wasnington in seattle in their conference opener and from all we can
car, collided with another automothe large of the gather have the best club to rep
bile. Both cars were badly damaged plans to return to school winter eat what I see,' is the same as, 'I Pittman and Isabel Dutton, Door
western branch of the American lation for the control of stream pol
although no one was injured. although no one was injured.

affected by School Shift

Phi Chi Theta, professional so in commerce, will remain active this year in spite of the regorgan- Alpha Chi's Second; Tri Delts ization of the state schools, Isabel vited; Prize Will Be Given Breck, president of the group, said First Group Coming 100 Per at the first meeting of the society Friday.

Lucy Hart is general chairman of an informal tea which will be The Co-ed ball, annual woman's given October 21 to honor prosmasquerade dance sponsored by pective members. Lois Irving and the "Bicycle Bounce" last night names or addresses. It is up to for membership.

members of the Towns and Dames Breck to fill positions left vacant man, reported. The affair was ball games are being played on Bell clubs are invited. It is strictly a by failure of some of the girls to sponsored by Cap and Gown, local return to school. Amy Aldrich was honor society for senior women. named custodian and Gladys Shank, graduate student, chaplain.

pus; Present Skits at Convocation Wednesday.

Plans for the initiation of seven Carl Cramer, Chi Omega. varsity "O" lettermen were completed last night at a meeting of the varsity "O" association.

First year lettermen will present a comic skit Wednesday at the pep convocation. The plot is being kept secret in the hope that it will surprise and please the student body, association.

W.A.A. pledges will also be in evidence, both sets of neophytes suitably dressed for the occasion in outlandish costumes which they will wear all day.

Varsity "O" men to be initiated are Richard Baechtel, senior in forestry; Julius C. Lenchitsky, junior in education; Forrest O'Connell, Men's organizations make up the sophomore in education; Herbert

Faculty Members See 'Bookmobile' Volume Display

Faculty members were busy in of Miss Lucy Lewis, librarian. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Laughlin, bride and bridegroom, are in charge of the books from four New York publish-

ing houses. The reason given for the new is that having samples of needed books on hand is better than ordering by catalogue.

The "bookmobile" will be a regu lar affair traveling the highways

FOR SECURING BIG PYRE

secured from the arboretum and paign. Head announced that the wagon on Christmas, November comes on districts today for wagons.

The committee is preparing a map of Corvallis showing the location of service stations, districts tions are furnishing the oil.

STUDENT LEAVES SCHOOL Charles L. Woodle, junior in ag-

Collegiate COSTUMED CO-EDS ACTIVITIES PLANNED FOR PHI CHI THETA PI PHI'S WINNER Fussers May Check Lists of Names in

Than Last Year: Phonograph Records Awarded.

The amount of money taken in at committee to select eligible girls the rain the dances were well at- possible. tended and financially successful, Appointments were made by Miss Nadine Millhollen, general chair-

Pi Beta Phi took in the most nickels to win first prize which Regular meetings of the organ- consisted of two phonograph recization will be held on the first ords. The winners total was \$28.10. and third Tuesday of each month. Alpha Chi Omega was second with \$24.45; Delta Delta Delta third, First Conference Since W. J. receiving \$23.70. The Pi Phi's total showed that 562 dances were paid

The man who was dancing with he "lucky" girl in each house at 9:30 o'clock received a Majestic theater ticket as a reward. The men who received the prize from the different houses were Ed touch of mystery may result in a Neophytes Will Parade Cam- Adams, Alpha Chi Omega; Lawrence Jenkins, Alpha Delta Pi George Fletcher, Alpha Gamma Delta; Dean McBride, Alpha Omicron Pi; Ray Zorn, Alpha Xi Delta; Leslie Richards, Beta Phi Alpha;

> Skeet O'Connell, Delta Delta Delta; Loren Tuttle, Delta Zeta; Bill Hall, Gamma Phi Beta; Bruce NEW BOOKS SECURED Sturm, Kappa Alpha Theta; Car Jensen, Kappa Delta; Gordon Moritz, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Platt Davis, Pi Beta Phi; Benny Burrell, said Bill Mullin, president of the Sigma Kappa; Carl Peterson, Zeta Publications Covering Many Tau Alpha; Tom Tenford, Waldo hall, and Kenneth Emery, Snell

TECH RECORD STAFF **ORGANIZED FOR YEAR**

Magazine Will Be Same Size as Previously; Initial Edition Due Soon

The Oregon State Technical Record staff was organized at a meeting held last night in the Memorial Union building.

The Technical Record will be the ture the campus buildings. The first issue will be out about November 14.

The staff includes Linton Mushen, editor; Bruce Morrison, manager; Kenneth MacDonald, national of the White House," by R. G. grown on Kiger Island to sponsor ager; Kenneth MacDonald, national of the White House," by R. G. a trip for agricultural engineering MEMBERSHIP DRIVE Chattin, local advertising manager; in the United States national mutruck which is packed with sample Glenn Doody, circulation manager, seum, depicts the portraits and annual meeting of the American and Jack Adams, Robert Edson and dresses of the mistresses of the Society of Agricultural engineers Raymond Jams, staff members.

Lists of Names in

lay afternoon between 12 and 5

hall of the administration building Third; Receipts Total More at which students may check their name and address against the directory lists to insure accuracy.

Because of the large number of names for the staff to sort and type, a few errors always occur in

Kerr Appointed Chancellor Scheduled for Monday.

ing since Dr. William Jasper Kerr alumni to know our stand. vas selected as chancellor.

There is no adcance information but it is expected that the autoruling and budgeting will be dis-

BY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Subjects Included

A group of new books is available at the Oregon State library. "The Mangwa," by Katsushuka Hokusai, Japanese artist, is a pictorial encyclopedia of Oriental life in color prints done on double leaf rice paper. It portrays animal life and scenic beauty in interesting lines of art.

"The Mangwa" consists of 15 volumes which were published between 1812 and 1875. Twelve copies were published during Hokusia's lifetime. The library has volume four of one of the original editions.

Hokusai was recognized, but not claimed to be one of the greatest same size as last year and will feaartists acclaim him as one of the greatest, according to authorities. 'The Mangwa" is not on the display table, but may be obtained at the circulation desk.

. "The Dresses of the Mistresses (Continued on Page Four)

Mad Hatters Get Control

"Suppose we change the sub-By DAPHNE WYMAN "Beau-ootiful soo-oop, twinkle, ject," said Mat Hatter number 1, twinkle," was the theme song at who was Malveson Parker, sopho-

Everybody Goes Crazy as

the Mad Hatter's tea given by the more in physical education and "Poles for the big pyre will be workers in the membership cam- a place and served peanuts, jaw tarial training and office procedure The guests were greeted at the

captains will begin canvissing their the Fourth of July so you may sit here." The Doormouse snoozed happily

on, and Alice played marbles with the Cheshire cat's smile until all the words that started with "M" rolled off the table into the jam. Jam yesterday, jam tomorrow, but no jam today.

Y.W.C.A. in the Memorial Union general chairman of the tea; and building yesterday afternoon to the the doormice shifted everyone down ously placed about the room. The of secretarial training. tables were decorated with minia-Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum. The March Hare shoved the door-

> mouse into the teapot. The cards came fluttering around Alice and the Party was overtwinkle, twinkle.

Hall of Ad Building FURTHER SUPPORT Attention fussers! Don't forget have your name checked for the ident directory some time Mon-

United Backing; Best Interests of Oregon Said to Be Served by Measure.

By WALDO TAYLOR that the measure will serve the cast, comes on the air. best interests of higher education part in passing the measure.

Though many individual alumni nembers in Portland have been active in the campaign, the statement of the board of directors of the club s the first organized backing given to the bill by an alumni body. The complete statement follows:

"Although continual attacks or the bill would have the taxpayers The state board of higher edu- of the state and others interested ration will hold its regular quar- believe the measure will destroy terly meeting at 9:30 o'clock Mon- parts of the present system, such day morning at the University club is not the truth and this board n Portland. This is the first meet- wants all Oregon State college

"On the contrary, we feel that a physical consolidation will forever is to the business to be transacted end the turmoil that has predominated in the past several decades. A

"Opposition to the merger movement charges that the decrease in caused by the consolidation cam- and loyalty to the government of paign, but the truth is that the the United States." unrest is of many years' standing and is only aggravated by the in-(Continued on Page Four)

Display of Corn Entered in Show By Ag Engineers

A miniature farmstead surroundtural engineers' booth at the Pacific | the club on the campus. International Livestock exposition in Portland. Prof. W. J. Gilmore,

booth. The corn used is part of that majors to the World's fair and the

In the center of the booth is a Sigma Kappa, Delta Zeta, Tie model farmstead raised above the surrounding exhibit of corn. Bulletins of the experiment station are also being displayed. Orders for seed corn are being taken at the

VANCE OFFERS EXTENSION

Extension courses in both secrebreakers, raw carrots, licorice are now being given at Portland whips and apples. Large tankards every Monday afternoon and night of wine and pink tea were conspicu- by H. T. Vance, head of the school

The courses are a part of the ture figures of Alice, the Walrus, extension work carried on by the University of Oregon and may be at either Corvallis or Eugene.

DEAN ATTENDS EXPOSITION Dr. W. A. Schoenfeld, dean of ag-Those assisting Miss Parker riculture, left last night for Port- ing, will go to Portland today to were Gertrude Steel, Edwina An- land to attend the Pacific Interna- attend a meeting of the stream much research by the experiment derson, Jane Barnes, Ruth Mc- tional Livestock exposition. Dean pollution committee of Oregon. Its station. Its official designation is "'I mean what I say' is the same Neilie, Helen Buchanan, Florence Schoenfeld will contact several ag-

Program Includes Market Reports, Farm, Music Hour

The game between the University of Oregon and University of California at Los Angeles will be re-There will be a table in the south Resolution Adopted Asking for broadcast from KGW over KOAC Sigma Delta Chi, Theta Sigma peginning at 1:50 o'clock this after-

The morning concert begins at 8 o'clock followed by the Rhythm Melodies at 9 and the Home Economics Observer at 10. The Fox Whiteside theater organ will be While students went systemati- played from 11 until 11:30 o'clock, State to take more interest in nacally about completing their mail- when the Better Health and Longer tional political affairs and to deing campaign for the Zorn-Mac- Life program begins. At 12 o'clock termine student sentiment in the pherson consolidation bill, the Ore- the Noon Farm Hour including In coming national presidential elecgon State club of Portland adopted the Day's News, the market and tion, a straw ballot will be taken at a resolution Thursday to the effect | crop reports, and the weather fore- | convocation next Wednesday. The

in Oregon and that all alumni of from 6 to 6:30 o'clock, when the fessional journalistic fraternity for the college should take an active Farm Hour comes on again. Music men, and Theta Sigma Phi, nationof the Masters from 7:30 to 8:30 al honor society for women in jouro'clock concludes the program.

Foster Appointed Chairman; Franklin D. Roosevelt, democrat gamizing Students.

merger, we believe, is the only has been formed on the campus. Its in the Barometer before the vote guarantee to the present and fu- purpose is "to stimulate the active is taken. ture students that they will be able participation of all young men and As the results of the campaign o gain a useful and well-rounded women in governmental affairs, to will be considered the direct opineducation without interruption. For educate them in the principles and ion of the students of Oregon State, this reason, primarily, we do not to enlist them in the ranks of the students are asked to be fair in hesitate to pledge our support to Republican party and to promote their decisions. This presidential the interests of the republican vote is in line with a similar balparty and its principles in county, lot being carried on in most of the state and nation. Its policy shall be schools of the country, and it is enrollment at the university and such as to advance the cause of college this year is due to unrest good citizenship, love of country

Lyle W. Foster has been appoint ed chairman and Esther Wood, secretary, of the local organization Foster is in direct communication with the republican national com- A. T. O. Selects Local Dean mittee in Allentown, Pa., and the state committee in Portland. He is arranging for a member of congress or a prominent republican to

speak in Corvallis soon. C. E. Ingalls, editor of the Gazette-Times, and J. M. Reynolds, ed by rows of yellow corn is the local republican committeeman, engineering. He is to succeed center of attraction in the agricul- have assisted Foster in organizing Thomas Arkle Clark, late dean of

Assisting Foster are Jack Du-Frane, Vincent Wood, Jack Byrne, Norman Harrang and Howard Han- Lois Balzer, Luke Tormey, Malcolm sen, all of the agricultural engin- Issacson, Waldo Taylor, Bud Nock, eering department, prepared the Carl Boswell, Vera Bardwell, Isabel Breck, Dick Brown, Helen Dorothy (Continued on Page Four)

WON BY CHI OMEGA

for Second; Y. W. C. A. Gains 287 Members

The Y.W.C.A. membership and finance drive closed today with Chi Omega on the top rung of the AUTOMOTIVE TREATISE ladder. Sigma Kappa and Delta COURSES IN OFFICE WORK Zeta tied for second place, and Aloha Chi Omega was third.

High records were made by Snell omore in home economics, acted as of the most practical and intellichairman and at Waldo hall, where gent treatises ever published on Edna Edwards, junior in education, was chairman.

Adena Joy, senior in education, which nearly 70 students partici- received by H. S. Rogers, dean of pated. Records show 287 members engineering and director of the stataken for credit which is applicable and \$264 pledged as a result of the tion, from the Automotive Electri-

> ROGERS TO ATTEND MEET H. S. Rogers, dean of engineer-

PORTLAND ALUMNI KOAC TO BROADCAST LOS ANGELES GAME STRAW BALLOTING

NO. 11

Phi, to Sponsor Trial Vote on Presidential Campaign at Wednesday's Convo.

vote will be under the sponsorship Dinner music will be played of Sigma Delta Chi, national pro-

Ballots will be printed in Tuesday's and Wednesday's Barometer, so that they will be available to all students for voting at convocation. Ballot boxes will be placed at each door of the gymnasium. There will be someone on hand at

each box to check on the voting so

that no "stuffing" will take place. The three presidential candidates -Herbert Hoover, republican; Local Republicans Aid in Or- and Norman Thomas, socialist, will be listed on the ballot. Students are asked to read the state papers to get the direct political news as In view of the coming national only a short review of each of the election, a Young Republican club party platforms will be published

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H. S. ROGERS NAMED FOR NATIONAL POST

as Educational Advisor

Appointment as national educational advisor of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is the honor given to H. S. Rogers, dean of the school of men at the University of Illinois, who died during the summer.

The selection of Dean Rogers is regarded as a high honor by those acquainted with fraternity matters. Dean Clark, a former national president of the fraternity, was also education advisor of the National Interfraternity conference, which includes all the older national fraternities, being formed through their national headquarters.

Dean Rogers has been prominent in fraternity circles since his graduation from Wyoming. He served for several years as province chief for the local province which takes in Washington, Montana, Idaho and

WINS NATIONAL PRAISE

"The 'Adjustment of Automotive Carburetors for Economy' is one the subject." This is the recommendation given a circular published by the Oregon State experiwas chairman of the campaign in ment station, in a letter recently cal Association of Cleveland, Ohio. The Cleveland association has a membership of 2800 service stations throughout the United States.

The circular was written after

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Alumni Support . . .

Following the Barometer's affirmative stand on the consolidation movement of Oregon's higher institutions of learning comes the news of the whole-hearted support of Oregon State Portland alumni members. Such action brings to mind the adage, "Together we stand, divided we fall." And it means just that to Oregon State college as an institution which, until this hectic year of chaos in the "upper management," was recognized by educators over the country as being one of the very best of educational centers in the west.

The Oregon State club of Portland went on record and passed a resolution to the effect that it unanimously support the Zorn-Macpherson measure in the coming election on the basis that it ' would be the best thing for the state of Oregon and education therein.

This action by the alumni is the incentive for all active students here at the college to continue the work they have so nobly and unselfishly started. Unless every loyal Beaver does his or her part in spreading gospel information over and throughout the state the bill stands some chance of being defeated. Should it be dropped at the coming election, serious results will undoubtedly ensue-results that we would in no way be proud

In words more common, "There is a dark cloud looming on the horizon." To stop or divert the big gale that blows no good, the conscientious action of every Stater, faculty, and friend, is hereby soli-

Everybody Sing . . .

Singing at football games is one of the best ways to put pep and enthusiasm into a rooting section. There is always a large section that could do justice to any song if the experiment were only tried.

In the past it has been the custom for the rooters to sing several songs accompanied by the band, but so far this year at Oregon State there has been a decided lack of singing. The Alma Mater was conspicuous in its absence at the Stanford game. It has always been a tradition to sing this song after every game, but in Portland the team was licked and the students were licked so we crept away from the field quietly.

That isn't the old Oregon State spirit. Start singing the college songs at all fraternity and sorority houses and at the halls. Everyone learn the songs and the next time we have a football game let's all sing. We are not ashamed of our team or of our college songs. At the Washington State game let's sing every school song in the book and finish up with the good old custom of singing the Alma Mater after the game.—H.P.

A psychology professor at the University of Southern California recently stated that "dates" for college men and women were a vital necessity in the lives of all students. He declared that if college students go through school without going out much, they are missing one of the best things that college life has to offer. This is just a hint that Oregon State freshmen, as well as a few upperclassmen, might take advantage of.

The 225 students of Presbyterian college at Clinton, N. C., are anxiously awaiting the decision of the board of trustees, concerning the ban on dancing. We wonder if the Oregon State board of higher education will tack a rule like this on us too.

Three fraternities at the University of Wisconsin this week were placed on probation as the result of asserted violations of rushing rules. Tough going gents, but there is the satisfaction of knowing you did cut the other tong's throat.

From Washington, D. C., comes an announcement of a "depression university" at which the faculty will teach for board and room only. Students will pay a very low fee. On to Washington-

STUDENT AD-LIBBING REFLECTIONS OF A Activities GLASS EYE

After two weeks of reading this

colm your ideas probably border

on thoughts of silliness and stu-

pidity about The Old Fudger . . .

his ideas on the business is that

the people who read the colm are

an asbestos typewriter ribbon.

milk is so cheap.

All the "Dan Baxters" I saw

Breck, Bud Nock, (How did you

get in here Nock?) Carl Boswell,

Vera Bardwell, Dick Brown, Helen

Dorothy Haynes, Edna Karhuvaara

and Estora Ricks. The night editor

and figured this was the best way

Don't forget to send me one of

Don't quote the Old Fudger un-

ATTENTION DICK BROWN!

thing of that sort so be careful.

collar market was on the boom.

low peril that will interest you.

Have some news about the yel-

Margaret Zimmerman (my se-

mentia praecox with dandruff. You

may expect a lot of bare remarks

THE OLD FUDGER

TO "SKEETS" O'CONNELL

of his playthings.

a car for travel.

those buttons Foster!

Ruzek Makes Statement

Student Leaders' Cars

the silly ones. Who knows maybe Recent news dispatches from the in a few years men will really fly. Eugene campus have carried the information that the university The Ad-Libbing research depart committee on the enforcement of ment is gushing to announce that the "no car" rule, has seen fit to beginning tomorrow, new fingers be liberal in the interpretation of will fumble on the Underwood. The the ban as it effects students living Juliet of the colm has been gathwith their families in Eugene. This ering wickedry on the gals about was perhaps the most bearable the campus until she swears (not part of the rule as students who really) that she will have to have live with their parents consider that their mammas and papas know what is best for them.

last night were driving and with-Following the announcement of out permits to the "Nickel bounces" the decision on the Eugene campus, The Oregon State committee does . . seems like I remember some-C. V. Ruzek, chairman of the com- not intend to move until sure of its thing about not buying a cow when mittee on this campus, had the following to say: "The matter of allowing students who live with Dabbling around today among their parents in Corvallis to drive the local flora and fauna I found family cars for purposes other than out that a Young Republican club school matters has been considered has been formed on the campus. by the college committee. Under an It's high time someone beside me interpretation of the rules no such and Hoover did something about permission could be given and the coming election. Here's a list therefore the committee feels that of the people who are going to when such permits are requested distribute 50 Hoover buttons next that the permit not be issued, but week: Lyle Foster, Jack DuFrane, has felt that some modification Vincent Wood, Jack Byrne, Lois Balzer, Luke Tormey, Malcolm along this line should be made and is working in this direction. Isaacson, Waldo Taylor, Isabel

Oregon State students have been fortunate in having an enforcement ings. When the committee on regulish a precedent here, Ruzek said. wanted someone to read this story lation of the "no car" rule was appointed, they got another break ... don't blame me I'm just one because fair and reasonable men mittee at Eugene felt that he did were given the hard job of enforc- not have a very strong case, but members of the organization. In- izations, making the value derived term and Dr. N. H. Comish, faculty ing this regulation.

Perhaps students do not realize that this committee is between two fires. If the letter of the rule is less you have a written statement. hoodwink the officials into granting is not all that it should be, the terpreted in an "iron-clad" way. regulation promulgated by the state board of higher education, and not local men. They are impartial!

Another factor that students should take into consideration is expected much interest will be that the faculty committee here has centered in the results here. been working slowly but surely. There have been no arrests, nor tion, has been appointed by Waldo no scare heads in the newspapers. Taylor, editor of the Barometer, to eret passion number 23) sent a personal invitation for me to visit Undoubtedly the first flagrant vio head the balloting campaign and the Co-ed Ball I'm going dis- lator of the rule will get it plenty will have the following assistants: guised as a cuspidor having de- hard.

and some first hand joints on the Ruzek, Ordeman and Glenn are rea- ness administration; Ralph Marley, sonable men. They have been giving Becky Brown, Janet Parman and the students plenty of time to be- Adena Joy, seniors in education. I'm going home and drink up all come accustomed to the rule. When they move it will be with a finality be announced in Tuesday's issue of and certainty which has not char- the Barometer.

Notices

Those walking to the RETREAT onight will leave the women's building at 3:30. For those women who want to ride, cars will leave

TAP DANCING and HOCKEY are offered at 4 o'clock, and free SWIMMING and BADMINTON at o'clock, in connection with the women's INTRAMURAL SPORT

SIGMA TAU will meet in Apperon hall 212, Monday at 5 o'clock

Out-of-state TUITION fees are due in the registrar's office by noon,

PHRATERES will meet in Memorial Union 210, Monday night

acterized the situation at Eugene. position and is certain that it will not have to backwater.

The case of student body officers vill come up next week when it s planned that all who have cases much alike will be brought in together. An instance of this kind will be the Barometer work as the editors and managers feel that they have a legitimate excuse for a car although a very lenient interpretation of the rules will be necessary before permits can be granted.

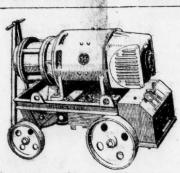
Although Bob Ball, student body gon, was unable to get a permit, that case will not necessarily estabministration building and the comhsi case will be reviewed and perhaps a different decision made.

The committees from the two institutions have met together sevnot lived up to, the state board of eral times and have agreed that higher education will jump on them. owing to certain far different con-My spy system lets me in on every- If the committee is too hard boiled, ditions on one campus from those it will have a riot on its hands. We of the other, some cases will not feel that they have been very fair, establish a precedent for the com-Anyone interested may call and impartial and reasonable men. If mittee on the other campus to folfind out the number of ways to the condition on the two campuses low. The regulation will not be in-

I'll bet my gym refund that who the committee or Johnny Wells, JOURNALISTS PLAN ever instigated the rules wears long underwear and wishes the horse-students should not be with these STUDENT STRAW POLL

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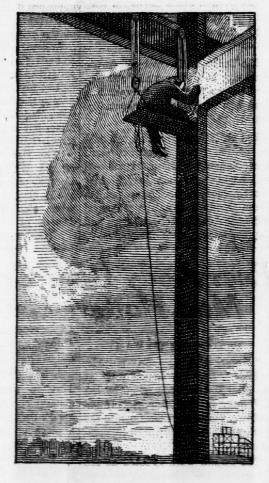


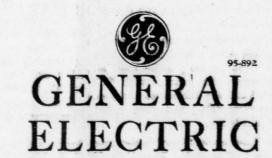
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JUST as Elias Howe's sewing machine revolutionized the construction of textile products, are welding is changing methods of construction of metal products. Electricity is changing all the old methods, whether in the fabrication of buildings, in manufacturing, or in

To-day, welded steel is replacing castings; arc welding is used in the construction of the automobiles in which we ride; it joins together those long, sinuous pipe lines which bring oil, gas, and water from fields and reservoirs to city and sea; silently, swiftly it knits the steel framework of skyscrapers with joints as strong as the metal itself; it is used in the construction of thousands of products in industry. It is a repair tool of universal utility. To-day has shown only a few of its uses, while to-morrow will reveal thousands of other

The materially improved G-Earc welders, recently introduced, were largely the development of college-trained men who had supplemented technical theory with practical experience in the General Electric Company. In every department these men are developing the apparatus which makes General Electric a leader in the electrical industry. Other young men, newly graduated, obtain in the Test Department experience which fits them for future responsible positions.





STUDENT COMMENT

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

Intramural Sports

Of the many activities existing on this campus for men, there is none, perhaps, which is more participated in than intramural sports. For years the popularity of the intramural department has been proven by the anxiety and the enthusiasm carried on throughout the school year in the various living organizations for men on this campus. It is true that from this department values are derived which otherwise would be deprived the men students on the campus. Due to the fact that the various sports, obtaining the full value which existing create a great deal of enthusiasm and interest, participating athletes derive the value gained

by the physical exercise and the

knowledge derived from entering the various games. However, in the past few years, another side of the situation has presented itself. Due to the fact that so many new sports have been introduced and added to the number of sports already existing in the intramural department, a time with a smaller number of men enhas come when the intramural rolled in school than ever before, schedule seems very much over- it would seem more fruitful to crowded. In order for a living ormural sports with the hope of tion has become worse than ever sophomore in business administracoming out on top at the end of by the addition of three new sports. the season with the much coveted At the present time of the season, agriculture, are working on the "all-school" trophy in its posses- a living group, to be "up in the to fill vacancies on the Co-op sion, it must enter a team in every dough" must have teams playing board. Bob lives but a block from the ad- one of the numerous sports offered. To do this requires a great deal of sports. This places quite a load work, time, and sacrifice for the on the various houses and organ- ber, failed to return to school this

O.S.C. CAMPUS LEADERS

Lindsay, Smiling Oregon State Yell Leader. Believes in Mob Psychology

dents, anticipating their every yell leader. thought and action.

was graduated.

During his freshman year Lindsay, who is a junior in education, was elected freshman yell leader,

might be derived, they are practically forced to participate, the whole affair soon becoming a "grind."

then, is not in any way to even suggest the abolition of intramural sports. It seems, however, that the present condition existing could be improved a great deal by eliminating a practical percent of some of eliminate some of the sports offered last year. Instead the situaor practicing in SIX different sports on their own initiative and sacrificed .- R.H.T.

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Mob psychology is an essential made his frosh letter in diving and factor in leading yells—that is, ac- was a member of the rook bonfire cording to Forrest Lindsay, Ore-committee and captain of his class gon State's smiling yell leader. He tug-of-war team. He was also assays that one has to think fast sistant varsity yell leader and later when standing up before the stu- in the year was appointed varsity

Last year besides leading yells he Lindsay has had plenty of yell- was captain of the sophomore tuging experience, having led yells of-war team, member of the rally for two years at the East-West committee and secretary of Phi Shrine games in San Francisco and Delta Theta, his social fraternity. before that at Hayward high school Both of the tug-of-war teams of near Oakland, Cal., from which he which he was captain won their contests.

This year Lindsay is again vell captain and a member of the rally committee. He has done much to further school spirit among the students of Oregon State and is worthy of their high regard.

Lindsay has conducted a yell leader's school for students aspiring to become the yell leaders of the future. Last year he organized a training school for girls which was quite successful. From this class the women's yell leader was chosen. This was the first time such a class had been organized.

the minor sports offered. This year, CO-OP RECOMMENDATION COMMITTEE APPOINTED

stead of men entering the various much less than the time and energy member, was transferred to the

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Ed. Note—I ure article wri rifle team coa to report for tivity. The art should be hee

By MAJOR The Oregon T.C. rifle tear markable reco matches in pa to the present engaged in a of which we le win of over matches w teams scattere tions of the L

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Beaver Sports



Orange Football REVIEWING MURAL Co-ed — ROOK CASABA MEN MURAL BASKETBALL Men Show Ability GAMES FOR WEEK Sportlight TO PERFORM FOR Theta Chi, Delta Upsilon, A Orange Football

Improved Running Attack Rips Rook Line to Shreds; Lir Play Shows Decided Improvement; Freshmen Unable to Show Usual Play Against Varsity.

By CHUCK BUXTON

Showing a running attack that ripped the rook line to shreds, the Oregon State varsity football team put on what was perhaps the best practice scrimmage session of the year vesterday afternoon. The Beaver line backed up the improved offensive by stopping the first-year attack dead. The rooks, who a few weeks ago played the varsity to a standstill, were completely outclassed and failed to show either offensively or defensively.

The varsity forwards opened huge holes in the rook line 4 to 6 o'clock Monday, Tuesday past five. and let Biancone, Joslin and Moe through for long gains. Varsity running plays were well executed and had the babes complete-

ly bewildered. Line Improved

After playing the varsity, the freshmen gridiron men took on the Beaver second stringers for a short scrimmage period. Improved line play featured the first team's action against the rooks. Eve Davis at right end, showed a decided improvement over his recent playing. Stanfield, left guard, played a heads-up game and looked plenty good as did Kenna, right guard.

Russ Acheson, who was given a try at left end, was barking signals for the second stringers last night. Joslin, replacing Little at the fullback post on the first string, played his usual good offensive game and showed the best blocking he has put forth this year.

Rest Today The squad will rest today while most of the coaching staff goes to Scrimmage against the super varders next week. Finishing touches will be worked out so the football team will be able to show at its best advantage against Washington State next Saturday.

Orange Riflemen Urged to Report

The Oregon State college R.O. his wife, After all a scalped hus- Beta Theta Pi T.C. rifle team has compiled a re- band wasn't much good and on the markable record in the 22 calibre frontier poor shots rarely gre matches in past years. From 1929 old. over-seas possessions.

Art Taaffe Wants Man to Announce Football

Associated Students News Bureau, in the nerson of Art Taaffe (M. U.-103), wishes to contact all men interested in announcing to the press box from the side lines for the coming rook-frosh football game and the next three varsity home games. The man must be well schooled in football, must have a clear voice and must be on his toes. He will be asked to announce on a phone from the side lines to loud speakers in the press box so that the press may get the game play by play for release by wire. Aspirants must be well qualified for the work

Portland to watch Oregon play. remarkable record will require some sity is on tap for the Beaver grid- student who can "hold 'em and

The importance of rifle marksmanship in national defense should be realized by all students of military history. While still an infant nation struggling out of the colon-there seems to be more enthusiasm ial period and up to the time when in the teams this year," commenttinental power, the American peo-For Instruction ple were by necessity a nation of reach its height among the seviflemen. Our granddads were riflemen because frequently they Ed. Note-This is a special feat- had to depend upon the rifle for action Monday. Practically every rifle team coach asking all snipers keep from getting scalped. Losing the tournament. tivity. The article is interesting and should be heeded. granddad probably thought as much By MAJOR PAUL W. MAPES | of his flint lock rifle as he did of Team

to the present date our teams have Things are a little different to engaged in a total of 190 matches day in so far as the incentive for of which we lost 26 and won 164, a becoming a good shot is concerned win of over 86 per cent. These There is a closed season on "Ir matches were fired against 94 juns" and red coats, and we get ou teams scattered throughout all sec- turkey at the meat market if w tions of the United States and its' are able to scrape up the cash. Bar bers and football ticket sellers d We are on the eve of another (Continued on Page Four)

SHOWS SURPRISES

Cross Country Practice Runs Postponed; Sigma Delta Psi hold its annual over-night party

Speedball Men Idle.

fit of those who have not turned at half-past three. Cars for those and Wednesday of next week. After the three preliminary runs have been made, the two actual time runs

for next week will be held. Sprinters, baseball and javelin tempt to meet the requirements of the fun every day. Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic

dash in 11 3/5 seconds, while rethe javelin throw 120 feet.

The proverbial dope bucket suffered an upset when Bruce Beardsley defeated Jake De Young, last year's runner-up in golf, by shooting a low score 38. Vic Palmrose, last year's champion, will play his ly putting the game into their pro first match today. It should be a grams. good race between Beardsley and Palmrose but they can expect plenty of opposition from M. Shellenberger and J. Cooper who als turned in low scores.

War among the Greek speedball teams will be at a standstill until Tuesday when the second week of ntramural speedball will again go

sfaction over the success of the showing in intramural speedball games which were played this week. "Despite the poor weather and the lower student enrollment Mashie Wielders Relieved at nited States became a con- ed Coleman, "and I believe that interest in the speedball games will eral organizations."

The independent clubs will go into

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Bill Kellogg, president of the student body at University of California at Los Angeles, visited Thursday night and yesterday morning on the campus as a guest of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Kellogg was on his way north to attend the UCLA-Oregon football game in Portland

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Competition Keen in Co-ed Tilts

By CONSTANCE AYER The Physical Education club will 5 All-State Men Expected to

at the co-ed retreat tonight, ac-Tryouts Monday Night; All cording to Margaret Merryman, president of the club. The event is in honor of all freshman physical education minors, and anyone else Qualifying practice periods in in- who is interested in minoring. Girls ramural cross country have been who are walking to the retreat extended to Thursday for the bene- will leave the women's building in times. Trials will be held from who want to ride will leave at half-

The women's intramural program seems to be growing well on our campus. Volleyball, dancing and swimming draw the largest numprowers will show their abilities bers of girls. Badminton closely Monday night when they will at- follows with more women joining

In the eastern part of the United in time for the first turn-out. States, hockey is an important quirements in Sigma Delta Psi for game for women who no longer atthe baseball throw is 250 feet and tend school. Through the National ably the week after Thanksgiving. Hockey club association, tournaments are played between club teams and city teams. This game is not as widely played on the Pacific coast although most of the cific coast, although most of the high schools and colleges are slow-

> Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Delta Pi will play badminton Monday night at 5 o'clock in the women's building. The game should be interesting. After the game more challenges are expected to be offered and accepted.

Ralph Coleman expressed his sat- DEFENDING CHAMP DEFAULTS TO RIVAL

Title Holder's Move

champion, dropped quietly out of formidable opposition. this year's title race by defaulting to Don Johnson, a Corvallis gently for the past 6 years to build country club player. Palmrose won up interest and receive recognition ure article written by Oregon State their Thanksgiving turkey and to organization has a team entered in over a large field last year but for this aquatic sport. Meetings dropped from the play because of are held regularly every Wednesday a heavy schedule.

W L Pct. Cooper's win over DeReamer, attend. ...1 0 1.000 Beardsley, win from De Young and Shellenbarger's defeat of Wetland. Play in the matches is progress- and beginners are especially fortuning slowly, and men who have not ate this year because they will replayed yet are asked to complete ceive much individual attention, their first round matches as soon as which was not possible in past

MARGARET NILSEN VISITS

DRAWS MANY EARLY

COACH ROY LAMB

Form Nucleus for Freshman successful season in recent years Basketball Quintet During As yet it is too early to venture Coming Season Play.

An array of promising former champions, and Delta Upsilon, runhigh school stars will greet Roy ners up, promise the fans plenty Lamb, rook basketball coach, when of good basketball. Last year's of football for Oregon State and he issues his call for freshman struggle was decided in the clos- has been going big guns. Tommy looks strong. Their team work is basketeers this fall. Among the ing minutes of play, and it is the entered Oregon State in the fall good, but they have no outstanding most promising of these stars will hope of both teams that they meet of 1929 coming from The Dalles, star. Their scoring combination of be five all-state players. Wally under the same circumstances this where he rated as one of the best O'Connell, Kappenmann and Erne Palmberg, for two years all-state year. forward from Astoria; Bob Berg- R. O. Coleman, intramural direc- Dalles high school. strom, all-state forward from As- tor, wishes all the entrants to stage toria; Ed Makela, all-state guard at least one or more practice sesalso from Astoria, and Wilbur Kid-sions before the opening whistle ability in the Gonzaga game this was not so smooth. Byrne and Huffder, rangy all-state center from blows. For those teams not already fall. In the game with the Bull- man of the Sigma Nu's scored all Pendleton. Jim Burrell, flashy all- scheduled workouts and practice state guard from Salem, is expect- games can be signed for on the to his ankle which has handicapped prove a menace to opposing teams.

Practice will start as soon as the

All Likely Aspirants Invited to Participate in Opening Season Light Drills.

With 30 men reporting for regular practice, crew work is developing rapidly. As in all sports, fundamentals are receiving the major part of the attention at this early stage of training.

Crew is not as yet classified as major sport and competition is mainly between classes. In past years at the end of the season men selected from the class crews have met outside competition and have Ed Palmrose, defending golf fared very well considering the

The Rowing club has worked diliat 7:30 p. m. in room 222 men's Other matches completed during gymnasium, and it is their desire the first week of play featured that anyone interested in rowing

> Stevens will again coach and be in charge of the work. Freshmen

Rowing first received its impetus on this campus in 1926, when it Margaret Nilsen, '31 in voca- was discovered that this college has tional education, was a recent vis- one of the finest courses on the coast.

Theta Chi, Delta Upsilon, Are

With a week remaining before the start of the regular schedule, to report. intramural basketball is fast becoming a reality. All teams are working diligently and the most Tom H. Ward

any prophecies as to champions but Theta Chi, last year's all-school

ed to enter school winter quarter bulletin board outside the intra- him to a great extent so far this

Managers are requested to have rook football season is over, prob- health cards in the office as soon as possible so they can be checked and all eligibility tangles settled before the season gets under way.

The championship will be determined as in past years. The fraterwho in turn will meet the independent champion for the all-school

Sigma Delta Psi Trials Scheduled Monday Night

Sigma Delta Psi tryouts will be held on Bell field Monday night from 4 to 6 o'clock weather permitting. Managers will be present to check points and all interested men are urged

Started Athletic Stardom as Boy

athletes ever turned out of The will be hard to break up.

In his freshman year Ward played on the rook football and basketball teams, and was one of the mainstays on both squads. Ward is a small man measuring

feet 6 inches, weighs 145 pounds and is 21 years old. He has a wonderful change of pace when nities will decide their champion, carrying the ball and is one of the fastest men on the squad. Patronize Barometer Advertisers | year.

SPEEDBALL TOURNEY SHOWS MANY UPSETS

Some Favorites Defeated in Early Season Contest; Race Looks Close

Completing the first week of fraternity speedball, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon and Sigma Nu look like real contenders for the cham-

Sigma Alpha Epsilon in upsetting the Sigma Chi team should be a hard club to beat. Cuthbert of Thomas Henry Ward, senior in S.A.E. scored most of his team's education, is playing his third year points, and is a real speedball star. Sigma Pi is another team which

The Sigma Nu aggregation win-Ward plays quarter on the Or- ning from the S.P.E. team showed dogs, Tommy suffered an injury of their team's points, and should

Defeating the strong K.D.R. eam, Delta Upsilon showed the best defensive work of any team up to date. They should be a hard team to score on with Harvey and Leidig in their usual defensive posi-

Beta Theta Pi, all-school speedball champions, have not had their opportunity to play a league game vet, but their practice games reveal that they are as good as last

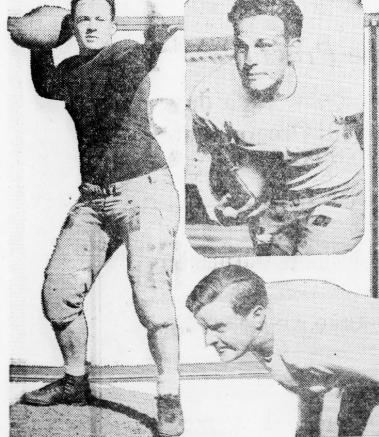


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TALENT APLENTY—AND TROJAN VET



Cal Clemens (left) 18 year old Southern California backfield recruit described as looking "good enough to fill Erny Pinkert's shoes more than somewhat" which is filling something, if you remember 1931. Upper right, Tom Mallory, one of those whose names keep out of print but who consistently helps make Howard Jones' teams what they are. He's a blocking half. But you may hear about John Seixas, another recruit who wasn't eligible last year but is this year. Watch him at end in those famed Trojan reverses, when he appears in the lineup. (Associated Press Photo)

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Department Editors to Submit Layouts Soon; Yearbook to Feature Research.

Work is progressing rapidly on forestry school yearbook, according to Herbert Willison, senior in forestry, editor. Department editors are working on their respective

Feature articles will deal with schedule. different phases of this work in clair Wilson, '10 in forestry, will something and on the other hand agriculture. write an article on the use of tax the Gaels may have been off. delinquent lands that have reverted back to the state of Oregon. R. E. McArdle of the Pacific North- ette at Pullman in a "breather" Home?" is the discussion topic for west Forest experimental station last Saturday so that the Cougars the young peoples Christian Enwill have an article in the book are in the south minus injuries and deavor meeting Sunday night at Church of Christ Scientist. Sunday dealing with fire research.

will contain many new features in- Babe Hollingbery has had plenty of be followed by Endeavor meeting at on Wednesday night. cluding a complete directory of time to get a good ball club in 6:30 o'clock. W. Peavy, dean of forestry.

Collegiate Spotlight

(Continued From Page One) resent that institution in years. However our principal argument for picking them lies with their weight. The Montana line is heavy and should wear down the lighter Vandal forward wall before the game is old.

like an interesting one in the south the basis for "70,000 Witnesses," today and that sends Washington showing Sunday and Monday, Oc-State against California. The bet- tober 16-17, at the Fox Whiteside ting favors California as the hour theatre. Johnny Mack Brown as of battle nears, but hold every- Walter Clark, the boy who is thing, here we go again—it's Wash- killed, is peculiarly fitted in his ington State for us. California lost role of stellar halfback. Dorothy a tough one to Santa Clara in the Jordan as the hero's co-ed sister. season's opener but certainly came is the charming sweetheart of Philback when it tied St. Mary's last lips Holmes, who is suspected of Saturday 12 to 12 at Berkeley. We the murder. Charlie Ruggles as the can't exactly figure the apparent wise-cracking, generally inebriated



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(Continued From Page One) efficiency of the present unification program.

The third in a series of 10-minute broadcasts from station KGW. Portland, will be on the air at 8:30 tonight. Al Van Gilse, chairman of the student committee on consolione at 7:15 o'clock Monday night.

sections and will submit complete their round of talks Monday night Esther Jackson, senior in home eco- will be a third seminar on the layouts at the staff meeting next at Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi nomics. Sigma, Beta Kappa, Acacia and Al-Research is to be featured in this pha Tau Omega. Various downtown the evening service at 7:30 o'clock. forum for young people is from year's book according to Willison. organizations will follow on the The musical program will consist 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Dean M. Ell-

Washington State met Willam-The Alumni section, edited by fornia on its St. Mary's perform- Madison streets. but he has had time to fill the holes tion question. to advantage and we'd say watch out, for the Cougar mentor is a wise gent and always has a good

The Cinema

Murder at a football game! With myriads of spectators looking on, a boy dies on the field; and no one

sees who killed him. That is the Only one conference game looks dramatic situation which serves as reporter and radio announcer, provides the biggest portion of the ilm's comedy element

The combination of the excitement of football with the excitement of a murder mystery has resulted in an unusually thrilling

At 1 o'clock and again at 11 o'clock today, the Fox Whiteside is showing, plus the regular show, a revival of "The Cuckoos," featuring that favorite team, Wheeler and Woolsey. The plot centers around a fictitious kingdom and situations arising make it rather rying-yes, even exasperating for the king. There is a "grand battle"-over the table and a thwarted love affair. It's a real "make-youlaugh-all-over comedy" and a good remedy for those "blues," "depresion worries," or what ails you.

NEW BOOKS SECURED BY COLLEGE LIBRARY

(Continued From Page One) White House from Martha Washigton to Grace Goodhue Coolidge,

with a description of each. "Contributions of the Lang-Grant Colleges and Universities to our Social and Economic Progress," by Dr. Andrew M. Soule, is a reprint of the presidential address by Dr. Soule, presented at the forty-fourth annual convention of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities at Washington, D. C. Books on the unemployment question and depression are "The Crisis: What It Is and How It Arose," by E. Bevin; "This Unbalanced World," by F. J. Lisman; "Advisory Economic Councils," by L. L. Lorwin; 'Compulsory Unemployment Insurance," by E. R. Rankin; "Unmployment Insurance and an Unnployment Benefit Plan," by United States Chamber of Com-

OUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB ORGANIZED

(Continued From Page One) Haynes, Edna Karhuvaara and Es-

Similar organizations have been formed on the campuses of other prominent colleges and universities and have done much to reach a portion of the electorate who nor nally do not vote.

Church Notices

be sung by the choir.

dation, is asking all house presi- 9:45 o'clock with Mrs. Frank Mat- "Jesus Teach Us How to Pray" as riflemen. the make-up of the Annual Cruise, this talk as well as the following students is at 5:30 o'clock in the sermon.

"Tell it! Tell it!" is the topic for of selections by the male quartet wood Smith, director of lower diand the orchestra under the direc- vision, will speak on "Truth in various parts of the country. Sin- Bear rejuvenation—it may mean tion of Cassius Beardsley, senior in Books" at the college forum at 6:30

> Christian "What does Alcoholism do to the

in fine battle fettle. Picking Cali- the Christion church, Fifth and school convenes at 9:45. Meetings Ray Bottcher, junior in forestry, ance is wise but at the same time Social hour at 5:30 o'clock will

alumni and an article "Fifteen shape for the encounter. Babe was All young people are invited to Years After" written by George hindered by the loss of first string attend these meetings and take men from tackle to tackle this fall part in discussion of the prohibi-

> **Federated Churches** (First Presbyterian First Congregational) Classes for all ages will be held at 9:45 o'clock Sunday morning at the Federated Churches. Mrs.

pastor, is "What Is Christianity?" "Pray it Through" is the topic "Thought and Prayer" will be the all the scalping, but their atrociof the sermon Dr. Frank Matthews theme carried out by the choir and ties are not so permanent as those will deliver at 11 o'clock Sunday organ numbers. The anthem will be of their red brethren, so we don't morning at the First Baptist "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" shoot 'em. A few individuals sally crans. Our future riflemen will be not expect to be immediately handchurch. The anthem "Jesus, Word by Rathburn, William Laurence forth each season for a few shots of God Incarnate" by Gounod will will sing a solo, "Teach Me to at deer or cows but after all a cow

afternoon. This will be followed by Several organ numbers will be Speakers from the Corvallis the devotional meeting of the played in the evening and S. T. chamber of commerce will continue B.Y.P.U. under the leadership of Brannock will sing a solo. There "Lords' Prayer."

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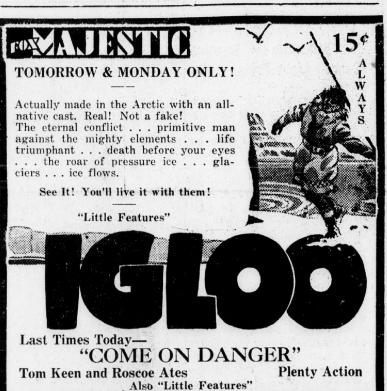
First Church of Christ Scientist "Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the lesson sermon on Sunday morning at the First including testimonials of healing in Christian Science will be held

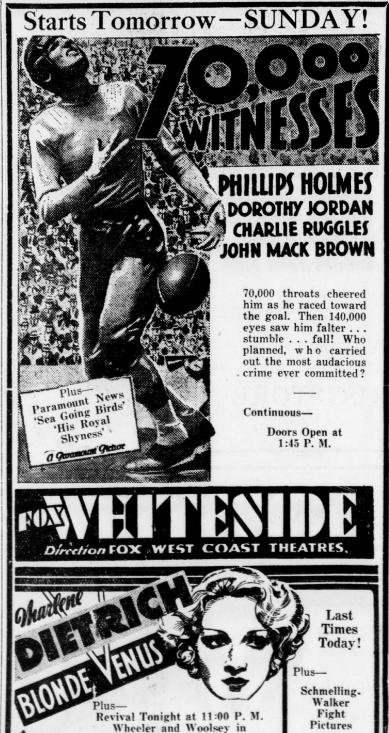
First Methodist Episcopal

"Sanctus" by Gounod is the special morning anthem to be sung by the chorus choir at 11 o'clock Sunday at the First Methodist Episcopal church.

"The Point of View," will be discussed by Dr. James E. Milligan in the morning sermon. The theme of the evening sermon is "Tremendous Trifles."

Dr. U. G. Dubach, dean of men. Charles L. Crumly will lead the upper classmen on the topic "Discus- will speak on "The Problems of a sion Leadership." The subject of Citizen Today," when the college the freshmen orientation class, di- league meets in Wesley hall at 6:30 rected by Fred R. Morrow, student o'clock. Social hour is at 5 o'clock.





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ORANGE RIFLEMEN

(Continued From Page Three) Know" by Laty. The organ numbers is not hard to hit and this adds on targets. Hence our R.O.T.C. sential that the individual be given of the dean of women by Saturday College students' class begins at will be "Prayer" and "A Memory." very little to our national ability

good rifles.

It also realizes that swarms of ever should realize that there are have a get-together pow-wow on URGED TO REPORT wonderful shots can not be collect- many wrong ways to do anything the subject. We will depend a lot on ed from the back woods as they and it is an unfortunate fact that new blood this year as well as on were when Andy Jackson lined his the rifle novice will of his own ac- the old timers. hunters up behind the cotton bales cord start out doing almost everyof New Orleans and by sheer thing wrong. To allow him to conmarksmanship completely ruined a tinue along these evil ways will do superior number of European yet- more harm than good, therefore do away at little round black spots tion. Before a shot is fired it is esrifle teams, free ammunition and a thorough course in preliminary

dents to have everyone listen to thews instructing. Social hour for will be the subject for the morning The war department realizes the Rifle shooting is a good sport and At 1 o'clock Wednesday, Octo- Music for the ball will be furworth of the individual marksman it should not be difficult to get ber 19, all snipers, good, bad, and nished by the Campus Chords. Reand the value of musketry, his young men to come out and give it indifferent, are invited to assemble freshments will be sold.

collective contribution in combat. a try. Hopeful young snipers how- at the rifle range, where we

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