Costly Ten Yards Colleges for Hoover

By WALDO TAYLOR

Just an after-thought!

Some 2000 Oregon State students want to know why the first it on the 42-yard stripe.

meant it is impossible to say, but will be in charge of registration. the fact still remains that Oregon State lost 10 valuable yards for no of the officials. The mistake was the former regulations will be requite evident from the stands, but quired to registered again. we had our doubts until it was verified by spectators in the press new regulations although they

From their lookout on top the west stands, sports writers were following the progress of the ball stead of student cars," Wells conin each play. They could not help tinued. but notice the difference but were helpless to do anything, and shouts from the stands were useless.

Chances are we'll be razzed for this alibi, but even though the questionable as that by Washing- which the student body conducted ton State.

Collegians still show their preference for Herbert Hoover as next president of the United States. The president dominated the poll to Roosevelt's 278. Thomas showed surprising strength by receiving 112 ballots.

Although final returns from the Minnesota straw ballot have not been received, results of the second day of balloting showed Thomas increasing his early lead over Roosevelt. Hoover with 382 votes was easily the favorite of Minnesota students and faculty.

Through the Emerald we learn that the University of Missouri with his rival.

ye student. No one person is to Dunn. blame for all of them, but the plans certainly have been commendable.

The latest spark is the KOAC radio talent contest. It seems a very fine opportunity to uncover campus entertainers in a way that will give them a real start in the big field of radio entertaining. Entrance blanks provided in the Barometer may be your ticket to fame. Who knows?

The new era of auto regulation officially begins today with registration in the Memorial Union. Again we wish to emphasize the necessity of cooperating in every way with the new system. Its success or failure will reflect di- down to three affirmative and six rectly on Dr. Kerr, and we should in no way let him down.

ROSSWOOD ASSOCIATION PLANS HALLOWEEN BALL

dependent men living downtown is Delta Rho. sponsoring a Hallowe'en dance at the college gardens Saturday night. These dances are annual affairs

given by the association, according to Noal Larson, president. Tickets are now on sale for 75 cents and may be obtained from Larson.

MURDOCK IN INFIRMARY Victor Murdock, sophomore in agriculture, is confined in the infirmary with an infected knee.

Spotlight CARS ON CAMPUS Kentucky Mountain Textiles WILL BE LISTED

Registration of Local Vehicles The exhibit is being sponsored by to Be Conducted by Johnny Wells Today: Motorcycles Under Regulation.

Registration of motor vehicles quarter of Saturday's game ended will be conducted today from 1 to with the ball on the 32-yard line 5 o'clock and tonight from 7 to 9 and the second quarter opened with o'clock at the counter off the lobby at the east side of the main entrance to the Memorial Union. Just what this 10 yard loss Johnny Wells, campus policeman,

All motor vehicles must be reg istered, according to Wells. Even reason at all except for a blunder those who received permits under

"Motorcycles will come under the could not be held under the rule formulated by the state board of higher education, as the new regulation reads motor vehicles in-

Students registering motor vehicles will need their drivers' li censes and will also be asked for the license numbers of their cars No complicated system as the one in force under the former regulation is planned. The new system hard to take a defeat that was as will follow the lines of registration

Small stickers similar to those issued last year will be given to students registering their cars. These stickers will be placed on windshields. Permission for the use The president dominated the poll at Washington State college last by Charles L. Pray, superintendent by Charles L. Pray, superintendent of the state police, Wells said.

Coordination of all informational service throughout the six state institutions of higher learning in Oragon has been effected with

SENIOR CLASS MEET SET FOR TOMORROW

for Homecoming Float

Workshop theater in the administration building.

The purpose of this meeting is camp. As far as we know, it senior class members donating stands alone but with many more funds for a float to be presented to collegiate ballots coming up this the homecoming rally, according to week and next there is opportunity Dick Dunn, president of the senior enough for Roosevelt to catch up class. "The float will represent the class in the pep-rally parade, and the class should consider it their Every day seems to bring a new privilege to be able to make this idea to brighten up the dull life of donation for homecoming," added

Luke Tormey, chairman of the pep committee, will be the principal speaker at the meeting and will explain the advantages of having a float in the parade.

INTRAMURAL DEBATE **TEAMS TALK TONIGHT**

Nine Squads Left Following First Round Competition

Remaining intramural debate teams will again oppose each other tonight to decide which candidate should be president of the United States. The field has narrowed negative teams.

In tonight's series Alpha Gamma Rho affirmative meets Phi Mu Delta negative at Alpha Gamma Rho; Lambda Chi Alpha affirmative meets Beta Kappa negative at Lambda Chi Alpha, and Kappa Delta Rho affirmative meets Alpha The Rosswood association of in- Gamma Rho negative at Kappa

Beta Theta Pi, Theta Xi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon negative teams drew byes for tonight. These three teams will not choose sides for this series as was planned but may be required to do so at a later date.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Bob Stevenson, freshman general, of Portland.

Consist of Various Pieces for Domestic Use

Berea weaving will be held in the home economics building tomorrow. the hame economics club under the chairmanship of Maud Purvine.

fostering handicrafts of the mountain women. Proceeds of the sale student scholarships.

Pieces may be used for gifts, table runners, scarfs, bags, pillows and innumerable other domestic

Estelle Gallagher, Dorothy Rea Lois Van Arsdale and Barbara Graham are also on the commit tee. Room 121 will be open from 9 until 5 o'clock to all campus students interested and also to all faculty and townpeople.

Former Journalism Professor Maintains News Service for Higher Schools.

Coordination of all information Oregon has been effected with taining his office in Salem.

Members Will Discuss Funds editorial work of the system and the news bureaus of the various (Continued on Page Four)

Collegiate STUDENT MOTOR FINE BEREA WEAVING TO BE EXHIBITED HERE OREGON'S CONSOLIDATION AT LIVESTOCK SH PLAN SHOULD BE ADOPTED Anderegg, Grimes, Conrad and

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Educators Reply

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Vacancy to Be Filled.

nan of the election committee.

editor.

will wear caps and gowns, tuxedoes

ons for your answer.

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth | present consolidated organization in a series of articles discussing the more economical? Could the techconsolidation measure to appear on the ballot November 8. It is sug-A complete exhibit and sale of gested that students clip these articles and send them to friends for enlightenment.)

By HOWARD DOUGLASS That leading educators of the country favor a plan such as the Pieces are of unusual texture, one proposed by proponents of Orecolor and fineness. They are made gon's consolidation measure is at the Berea weaving school in shown by replies which were re-Berea, Ky., which is famous for ceived in answer to a questionnaire sent out by backers of the bill.

In order that they might arm go toward putting the Berea stu- themselves with sufficient expert dents through school, and 10 per opinion, proponents of the Zorncent to the home economics club Macpherson consolidation bill sent which has as its main project the a questionnaire to 70 leading edumaintaining of a fund for foreign cators. From this number 44 replies were received and of these 17 asked that their identities be not disclosed. The replies of the remaining 27 form the basis for this and articles to follow.

Questions Listed The questionnaire asked the following lowing questions:

1. Of the two types of Ameri can higher educational development which do you believe offers the greater educational advantages of all classes of students? (1) Where BYRNE HEADS the technical and liberal work are developed on separate campuses as in Kansas or (2) where both are developed on separate campuses as Style of Clothes for Beaver and first on Cotswold ewe lamb. n Kansas or (2) where both are included in a consolidated institution, as in Ohio State? Give briefy reasons for your answer. 2. Does the technical work, more

especially that of the school of agriculture, suffer from its inclusion in a consolidated university, or does it gain by the association? 3. In your judgment, is your

TRYOUTS FOR DEBATERS SCHEDULED TOMORROW

Debate tryouts will be held to- for the senior pictures in the 1933 Charles D. Byrne, formerly head morrow at 7:30 o'clock in library Beaver. Page layout of this year's of the department of industrial 100 for those women who were un- annual is such that the manner of journalism here, as head of the able to try out last week. Contest-dress will not in any way conflict entire service. Byrne is now main- ants should have a three-minute with the arrangement of the senargumentative speech on any sub- ior sections, says Marvin Davidson, Under the new plan both the ject they choose.

P. X. Knoll, debate coach, is anx- A sergeant-at-arms will be electious to have a large turnout. Of ed from Delbert Ball, Lyle Foster institutions are all under the directite 20 women on the debate squad and Carl Jensen, who were nomintion of Byrne. As this arrangement last year only three are out for ated at the class meeting last was set up before the appointment this season, the others having grad- Thursday to fill the vacancy left row afternoon at 1 o'clock in the of the chancellor, it was necessary uated or being prevented by out- by Don Hood, ex'33 in business adto maintain headquarters at the side work from participating. This ministration. central office of the system at Sa- leaves 17 places for new members Dick Dunn, class president, relem, but it was generally under- on the squad this year, only five of quests that every senior vote, as that institution in the Roosevelt to consider the advisability of the stood at that time, according to which were filled at last week's the decision in regard to the sen-

Not Enough Room?

Science hall (above) is constructed of gray granite and sandstone, has four stories

and contains 55 rooms. The department of chemistry and laboratories of the agricul-

tural experiment station are housed here. The armory (below) is built of concrete and

steel and contains a drill hall with an area of 36,000 square feet. It is used in inclement

weather by the infantry for drill, by the football team, by the engineers for bridge con-

struction and by the field artillery for mounted and dismounted instruction. It is used

for playing indoor polo and for indoor practice by the track team. Armory facilities af-

ford room for more than 1600 students.

AT LIVESTOCK SHOW

Green Get Biue Ribbons; Welbes Earns Trip

more economically conducted on a Six Oregon State freshmen took part in the 4-H club contests at and distinct institution? Give reathe Pacific International Livestock exposition at Portland last week They are Tracey Anderegg, Gresstates in which the technical and ham; Clifford Conrad, Imbler; Ranliberal work are on separate camdall Grimes, Harrisburg; Stanley Green, Stanfield; John Welbes, Gresham, and Allen Mills, Cove.

the public relations of the two Livestock exhibited by the men types of higher education developwere Chester White hogs, Hampshire, Cheviot and Rambouillet sheep and Holstein, Brown Swiss "Scattered, weak, duplicate and shorthorn cattle earners' colleges established by lo-

Anderegg's exhibits won for him cal pressure are expensive and inchampion Holstein cow and first efficient," said Guy Stanton Ford, premiums on yearling heifer, junior lean of the graduate school at the calf, ewe lamb and ram lamb in University of Minnesota and a Cheviot sheep. He was a member of ember of the North Carolina the Oregon 4-H club team that won first for stock judging and he had the second highest individual score in the contest.

Conrad, one of the three 4-H club members making highest scores in showmanship, won the shorthorn heifer given by Jack Napier of Sprague, Wash., and first prizes on senior yearling heifer and cow over two years. Grimes won the Holstein showmanship contest Green won first on senior short-Pictures Will Be Decided: horn calf and alfalfa seed.

Welbes, one of the high scorers in the judging contest, won a trip to the Chicago stock show held in Seniors will choose the type of November, Mills was on the Union ress for the Beaver photographs county judging team which placed and elect a sergeant-at-arms at a class election tomorrow in the east

lobby of the Memorial Union from THREE SENIORS SEEK 1 to 2 o'clock and 5 to 6 o'clock, according to Si Yerkovich, chair-BEAVER MANAGERSHIP Seniors will vote whether they

Submit Applications

Applications for the position of manager of the Voluve XXVII Beaver have been submitted to the publications committee of the board of control by George Hanselman, Ellis Stevens and Dale Cowen, seniors in business administration.

Vacancy in this position was caused by the failure of Gordon Patton, ex'33 in education, to return to school. Stevens was advertising manager of the National Collegiate players during his junior year, is secretary-treasurer of Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary fraternity in advertising, and is president of the Co-op board. Hanselman was president of his

class during his sophomore year, circulation manager of Volume XXVII Beaver and is a member of the pep committee.

Cowen served on the Barometer and Beaver staff during his junior year and is manager of the R.O.T.C.

MRS. CHAMBERS SPEAKS AT PHRATERES MEETING

Mrs. O. R. Chambers spoke to Phrateres on the history and purposes of the American Association of University Women at their regular meeting last night. She invited senior women to enroll on junior memberships, and to take advantage of the association meetings and study groups this year.

Mabel Sandoz, sophomore in home economics, announced an extra hour gym program and invited all women to participate. A surprise dance will be given November 26, announced Esther Stahl, social chairman. Sallie Ivie, president, asked all the members to turn in activity cards for the independent student council.

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Members of the Cosmopolitan plete list of campus talent avail- midnight matinee Friday. club elected officers for the coming year in Shepard hall Saturday night. Arthur Wirch was elected president, Arthur Kadadi, second vice-president; Harriet Toll, recording secretary, and M. T. Corpuz, sergeant-at-arms.

SHELLABARGER WITHDRAWS John Shellabarger, junior in agricultural engineering, recently withdrew from school and returned to his home in Portland.

HOMECOMING PLANS OUTLINED BY NASH

Program Will Start November 3 With Radio Broadcast; House Signs Will Be Judged on Originality, Finish, Effectiveness, Welcome to Alums.

Homecoming events in detailed outline were announced by Merritt Nash, general chairman, last night. "With homeoming less than two weeks away all special committees are functioning smoothly," Nash said. "Present indications point toward a historical peak and success of the weekend is only a matter of running off scheduled events."

Homecoming events will start Thursday, November 3, with a Beaver pep rally to be broaccast over KOAC. Campus talent will present novelty features interspersed with pep speeches by representatives of Oregon State college and the

· University of Oregon. Coach Paul J. Schissler will give a brief resume of the annual game with the university.

Advance Sale of Directories Points to Large Output; Lower Prices Quoted.

Interest in the pre-sale campaign of the student directory is noticeable this year on the campus, according to George Robertson, circulation manager. "Reports from the opening campaign for subscriptions show that students are buy- ate all phases on which judges will ing more rapidly than in previous years," Robertson said. The circulation staff, which has

started its canvassing campaign of halls, fraternities and sororities, will get in touch with all new students to explain to them the purpose of the "Fusser's Guide." The price is 25 cents an issue.

Tables will be placed in the library, commerce building and Apand formals, or informal clothes Hanselman, Stevens, Cowen, person han where as soon ceipts may be redeemed as soon as the directories are printed, according to Mary Dolan, junior in education, in charge of the personnel at the tables. General sale of the guide will take place two weeks from now at the Co-op, Electric Lunch, Schneiders fountain and Stiles book shop.

Catherine Goodyear, freshman in lower division, has been appointed to take charge of pre-sale at Snell hall. Laura Breck, freshman in business administration, has charge of sororities, assisted by Jean Ross, Betty Bigelow, Lucille Sibley, Ruth Isted and Carmen Fulkerson. Janet Millard, freshman in home

sale in the men's dormitories.

House signs will be completed and in operation Friday night at 5 o'clock. This year hey will be judged for originality, finish, effectiveness in correlating ideas

Merritt Nash of welcoming the alumni and spirit of the game, attractiveness by day and night, life, vitality and visibility to passers-by. Elwood McKnight, chairman of the house signs committee, believes these points will incorpor-

base their decision. Sign Judges Named

Judging of house signs will be made by J. Lloyd LeMaster, associate professor of political science; John M. Kierzek, associate professor of English, and J. Leo Fairbanks, professor of art and rural architecture.

"The homecoming pep rally will start from various points about the campus and will be one of the most colorful witnessed on the campus, said Luke Tormey, chairman of the rally. The homecoming committee

is negotiating with a Portland firm for use of four floats which are capable of producing a loud noise. Each class is to be represented by one of the floats in the pep rally. The rally will terminate at the armory where Forrest Lindsay, varsity yell leader, will lead students in yells and songs. Following the rally parade the

rook bonfire between Waldo hall and the armory will be lighted. A distinguished guest whose name has not been revealed will light economics, will take charge of sub. the big fire as a signal to the gala scriptions at Waldo, assisted by homecoming opening. Field cap-Lila Wagner, Virginia Harrison tains have been appointed by Al and Gertrude Steel. Merwin Mil- Head, chairman of the bonfire comler, sophomore, is in charge of pre- | mittee, and every possible effort (Continued on Page Two)

Pep Committee Searches For Talented Students

have some talent which they are tions." willing to offer to the world in general-KOAC and the pep committee in particular.

until Friday night, the college ra- goes, any ability in any manner or dio station and the rally committee are sponsoring a campus-wide quest opportunity of being chosen. Trios, for talent suitable to participate in a radio-rally, convocation stunts, they'll all have an equal chance. homecoming midnight show and other feature entertainments. The contest is open to every student, day's Barometer when they are to the only requirement being the filling out of the application blank which will be found directly under this story.

uncover talent to be used for campus affairs," Luke Tormey, chairman of the pep committee, said yesterday. "It will also give a com-

Fame and fortune lie in wait for able to the various living groups those representatives of Oregon | who are searching for talent to use State's collegiate population who for features at their social func-Any sort of talent will be con-

sidered. Anyone who has ability in singing, playing any instrument, Starting today and continuing dancing, reciting, or as far as that means of entertainment has an quartets, orchestras, dialogues -The contest closes Friday. En-

trants will be informed in Saturappear for their tryouts in the women's old gymnasium. Those who are picked at the tryouts will be given an opportunity to appear be-"The purpose of this quest is to fore the microphone at the broadcast rally Thursday, November 3. Another group of entertainers will also be chosen to appear at the

Talent Contest Blank

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A Tribute . . .

There certainly was nothing "vanilla-flavored" about the ball game Saturday - honestly, was there? We've all got to admit that OUR football team played the sort of ball that makes champions. They showed the sort of coaching that makes outstanding ball clubs, and they showed that there is something in the term "intestinal fortitude."

As L. H. Gregory, sports editor of the Oregonian puts it, "the difference between the dry toe of Eubanks and the wet one of Keith Davis made the difference in the score." It sounds like an alibi perhaps, but nevertheless it's as true as anything that was ever said in a post-mortem of any grid battle.

Coach Babe Hollingbery's Cougars knew when that final whistle blew that they had "been to town" as far as a football tussle was concerned. Coach Paul J. Schissler's Orangemen knew that they had given the best that was in them-it was a hard game to lose but such a loss is not to be

Beavers are sportsmen. Beaver teams are good teams. Beaver coaches are good coaches. We're proud of Beaver teams, Beaver coaches and Beaver rooters.-F.H.D.

Almost 45 per cent of the 878 freshmen who answered a questionnaire at Hunter college are under the normal college entrance age. Of these, five are only 14 years old and 84 are 15. It even looks like that on this campus, too, for each year the rooks and rookesses seem to get younger.

What Others Say

There seems to us nothing really

OUTLINED BY NASH

(Continued From Page One)

will be made to have the bonfire

Rally dances in the Memorial

The October 19 issue of "The the Republican, Democratic, So-Nation" calls to task President cialist, and Communist candidates Robinson of the College of the were considered. It was the type urday morning at 10 o'clock. Two City of New York for refusing the of thing that one would expect to crews will be selected by Coach request of the student forum to find in any body of thinking, ma- Stevens, from the best oarsmen of ing into oblivion. hold a campus meeting at which ture open-minded people. It was a spokesmen for the Republican, frank discussion, doubtless worth- crew races have always attracted Democratic, Socialist, and Com- while to all who attended. Cermunist parties were scheduled to tainly, it harmed nobody. appear. It also cites the fact that students at Columbia university have just discovered that sometime public discussions must be aplast August a new ruling was made

It seems that the Social Probwhere present-day social and ecolems club of Columbia university called a meeting to protest against that seems to us objectionable. Secretary of Labor Doak's ruling against the non-quota foreign students who are supporting themselves in American colleges, only to be informed that the regulation adopted in August forbade the holding of such a meeting unless dent" clubs were forbidden on Oreapproved and sponsored by a member of the faculty holding profes- gon's campus.—Oregon Emerald. sorial rank. In fact, the university administration refused the use of HOMECOMING PLANS the McMillin Academic theatre to the club, which proposed to hold another meeting to discuss the conditions of chain-gang labor.

"The Nation" remarks that President Butler, whose professed ideal for a university has always the largest in the annals of Oregon been that of a group of mature State history, said Head. scholars, pursuing independent research and free thought with the Union and women's building will instruments provided by the uni- start immediately after the lightversity, has seemingly contradicted ing of the bonfire. The dances will himself in actual practice. The be halted when the Oregon State magazine says that his slogan cadet band marches through the might well be: "Keep your mind Memorial Union and leads the stuopen, but keep your mouth shut." dents en masse to the midnight

Thursday night students of this matinee at the Whiteside theater. university participated in a sym- Alumni registration will start posium, sponsored by the speech Friday. All alumni will register AD-LIBBING

REFLECTIONS OF A GLASS EYE

can't quite believe it. "Ev" says that in his home town the depression has made things so tough that the pigeons are feeding the pedestrians peanuts on the town square.

WANTED AT ONCE One wide awake boy to awaken man afflicted with Rip Van Winkle complex. Must be able to double on

Dick Dunn tells me that he has been practically ostracized from one of his classes dropped a book and half of the class woke up. Serves you right carrying a book . . . this is college Dickie.

The old business of Cap and Gown versus Formal dress versus informal clothing is again before the senior class. Senior pictures certainly should be the ones to be recognized if any if that is true then Cap and Gowns are out . . . and have been at most in-

stitutions for the last few years. Tuxes are fine if you have or can lads have to rent them. After forgetting the cost (yeah!) comes the bit of transcendentalism that flashes from any mirror, that most rental suits have seen better days along about the time the Gettysburg Address went to press. (The rumor is not true about the suits being modeled by an india rubber man so they will fit anyone).

If you are at all psychic you will know by now the Old Fudger advocates informal dress. Think it over and if it isn't the most sensible and the smartest thing to do well, this fills up space anyway.

Clever slug of horseplay put on between halves of the game by "Shine" Mack, Bob Lowry, Morry Smith, Clarence Dizney, Dick Smilie, (here again) and "Bunny" Burrel. Heard a lot of well deserved compliments for the skit.

The Clayton-Pangle combination outdid all competition in the "bunny-hug" and "chicken-scratch" contest Saturday night in the M.U. to win over Biltmore competition (so I hear) feet down.

Would like to have an explanation by Foster or Rufus C. Holman about the extra on Hoover and Curtis put out the other day. Some colored gentlemen seem to be holding a convention in a woodlot. Bill Neale what do you know?

THE OLD FUDGER

in the Memorial Union at the office of E. C. Allworth, alumni sec-

The crew regatta on the Willamette river will take place Satthe school. Annual homecoming

ing to Stevens. Preceding the kick-off of the wrong in Columbia's edict that all been applied, the refusal of students' requests for open meetings including Howard Maple, Ed Cole-

nomic problems may be discussed, We are glad that our own administration is one that looks at After the annual gridiron classic such situations in an open-minded. intelligent attitude. It would be quet, dance and get-together will team.-W.A.W. most unfortunate if political symposiums and "So-and-So for Presibe held in the Memorial Union ball-

STUDENT COMMENT

This column is open to all students desire to express their ideas pub-The editor reserves the right to withhold any article which appears thonymous or otherwise out of har-mony with the principles of the col-lege. Comments should be addressed lege. Comments should be addressed to the editor. Articles appearing herewith are not editorial expressions of the Barometer.

Seniors will be given an oppor tunity to decide what type of dress shall be worn for pictures in the senior section of the Beaver. We must decide now and abide by our

I feel that the section would not be characteristically a senior section unless we appear in cap and gown. Wearing a mortar board is something achieved only after four years of conscientious work and study. The distinction comes only once, and it is fitting to have a record of it.

Again styles in formals worn by women change rapidly and after a few years we would look like a back number. Even now we are smiling over pictures taken when we were in high school. On the other hand a cap and gown will be in good taste for years to come.

This year of economics stress borrow one. However, some of the will find many men without the money to rent a tuxedo for the purpose of having a picture taken. We should take this into consideration when we vote Wednesday.

Not so many schools have changed the method of presenting the seniors; so our yearbook will not be out-of-date with seniors appearing in cap and gown, and uniformity of dress will add to the appearance of the entire group.-B.A.J.

Up jumps the devil! Again we hear about the wearing of rooters caps to athletic contests. Certainly they were conspicuous by their absence during the recent Oregon State-Washington State game. I wonder why? Well, it wouldn't be quite so bad if it was only the opinion of one, but sadness overcomes me when I must relate the humiliation that over powered me when one of the Cougar football players asked me the reason for this unwarranted discrepancy.

Perhaps the rooter cap is a bit instrates true school spirit. Odd as it may seem all other schools on the coast have the wearing of rooters caps a permanent tradition Other students at other schools wear the school colors on the day of varsity games and seem proud of the opportunity. However, the students of Oregon State seem to think that none but freshmen wear rooters caps, and the upperclassmen consider it below their dignity to be seen in one.

The University of Washington is distinctive because of the number of gold and purple caps on the day of a game, the Washington State campus is known for its maroon and grey, Stanford for its cardinal, Southern California for its blue and gold, Oregon for its lemon yellow, but alas, the orange and black of Oregon State is fast fad-

What is the matter? Could this condition be improved? Who is to considerable attention and this blame? The trouble is that Oregon vear will be no exception, accord- State is fast losing its ranking position among other schools. This condition could be improved. No homecoming game, Varsity "O" one is to blame but the students proved by the proper authorities, wearers will parade on Bell field themselves. Now comes the big which, in effect, deprives them of though it is a rather surprising with the band. The march of the question, how can we improve and the right to hold any public dis- rule for Columbia to adopt. It is athletes wearing the orange "O" establish our school spirit, our cussions not first approved by the the manner in which the rule has is an established tradition, and school prestige? My suggestion is many former stars of Oregon State that we remove the compulsory phase of wearing rooters caps, man, Wes Schulmerich, Carl Lo- that freshmen must wear their dell, Loris Baker, Bernie Hafenfeld | green caps the day before the game and Mush Torson will be in the and on the day of the game every student on the campus wear his rooter cap and let everyone know between Oregon State and the Uni- that we are proud of our school versity of Oregon, the alumni ban- colors, that we are backing our

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ORATORY AND EXTEMPORE SPEAKING squad will meet tonight in library 301 at 7:15 o'clock.

MIZANIAN CLUB will meet in Memorial Union 211 at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow. All men living west of Kings Road and north of Jefferson street may attend.

ORION CLUB meeting will be held tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock at 322 North Fifteenth street. Men students living north of Monroe street between Fourteenth and Kings Road may attend. POULTRY CLUB will meet to-

morrow night at 7:30 o'clock in Memorial Union 210. Officers will be elected. Students interested in poultry are welcome.

SPURS will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Memorial Union lounge.

BEAVER KNIGHT meeting will

be at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Memorial Union 105. BETA LAMBDA members will meet tonight at 7:45 o'clock in ag-

ricultural building 227. Students interested in a THOM-

o'clock tonight. "Development of Personality" discussion meet in the lobby of shake hands with him and wish Shepard hall today at 7:30 o'clock. him well. Friends stopped to chat Dr. O. R. Chambers will lead the awhile before passing on their way.

Any man living downtown and who wishes to go to the ROSS-WOOD DANCE Saturday night did you ever see Bobby Morris refmay secure information by calling eree a game so that you could en- granted after awhile to students

INDEPENDENT STUDENT November 5. COUNCIL will meet at 7:15 o'clock tonight in Memorial Union 207.

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STUDENT Activities

Chancellor at Game

Bobby Morris

As Told by William Perrin Football is an activity. The point system committee lists football at

75 activity points for fall term and 25 points for spring term. The boys out for football earn their points. This is especially true in a game like the mud battle last Saturday. Speaking of football leads us to

the topic of discussion. We had the good fortune to sit five or six feet away from Dr. W. J. Kerr, chancellor, during the Washington State contest. As we were in the same row with him we had plenty of opportunity to watch him.

Dr. Kerr was as interested a spectator of that battle as the most ardent fan in the student section. It was plain to see that he was not there merely as a matter of policy, but was there to enjoy an afternoon and forget for the time being, the heavy responsibilities resting on his shoulders. He watch-AS FOR PRESIDENT CLUB meet ed every play of that game and in Memorial Union 210 at 7:30 applauded the good playing.

The chancellor was sitting in the FRESHMEN MEN interested in front row. As the stands were filling up, man after man stopped to greeting and friendly smile.

Speaking of athletic contests,

Any woman student interested in the Memorial Union building. It is will leave their cars off the camimportant that all be registered as pus.

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Photo by Ball for playing the W. Heise

All during his school years he has been prominent in student activities. While in school at Salem high school he was manager of the high school band for two years, president of the junior and senior classes, chairman of the student body finance committee and winner of the Salem O.S.C. club scholarship of \$100.".

Since coming to Oregon State he has been a member of the college band and a member of the Ad clnb. In his freshman year he was on the bonfire committee for home-Heise was treasurer of his soph-

omore class, assistant circulation manager of the Directory and trombone soloist on the band trip. Last year he was president of the

soon as possible. Registration will be simple and no one will be in-For everyone he had a cheery quiring into your past history nor will you need your parent's consent.

Campus permits will probably be jey it. He is slated to referee the who have business on the campus, Oregon State-Oregon clash here reliable reports indicate. Contrary to general belief, students will not be allowed on the campus at night Students will register motor ve- during the school week. Students hicles today with Johnny Wells in will be able to drive to school but

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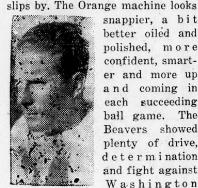
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We Thank You for a **Great Team**

By BUD FORRESTER Oregon State's football team i certainly improving as the season



State Saturda and lost head high to one of the smartest team on the coast.

True, the Orangemen advanced the ball to right down there next ing the Washington State fracas door to the Cougal goal line only and will resume practice this afto be stopped for downs but they ternoon. The Beavers will have needn't feel bad about it for that only three workouts in which to "brick wall-like" Cougar phalanx prepare for the coming battle with held Southern California and Cali- West Coast Army on Bell field Frifornia in just that same way on day night. more than one occasion.

went into a defensive ball game and to 6 for the Cougars. believe us it took everything that | The result of this game put the Cougar defense had to quell a sav- Beavers at the foot of the conferage Orange onslaught. The Orange- ence standings and gave the Coumen didn't take advantage of every gars two wins and one loss. Washpossible break but they certainly ington State scored within the first walked off the field behind a weary Washington State eleven that knew it had been in the toughest ball game it would be in this season.

The Orangemen took a couple of heartbreakers on the nose when "Red" Franklin, fleet footed halfback, was assisted from the field with a dislocated elbow, and a few minutes later when Tommy Ward, Davis flipped a pass to Moe that scrappy little Irish half, crawled gained 30 yards, placing the ball from the field writhing in pain on the W.S.C. nine yard line. Three carrying a badly battered ankle be- plays later Biancone carried the hind him. Both Franklin and Ward for a touchdown. Davis attempted were running the Cougar ends ragged and we believe that they would by a wet shoe. have been good for scores had The summary follows: "lady luck" been with them for jus

a few minutes longer. It's impossible to pay specia tribute to any one man or few me on that fighting Beaver ball club after the heroic battle they wage against the strong Cougar foe for we haven't room in this small spac to rightly pay tribute but we can say with utmost assurance tha every member of the Oregon Stat student body doffs his hat and extends a humbled right hand in praise, appreciation and due honor to a great ball club imbued with

The Orangemen should have been on the long end of a 24 to 7 score but we shan't make amends now It was a plenty tough Washington State line that stopped the slaugh ter for don't ever think for one minute that every ounce of drive wasn't in those Beaver thrusts at the Cougar goal line. We must not take any credit from the Cougars for they played like demons when it meant do or die. John Biancone did drive through for one score but he stopped two Washington State men cold and pushed on by when he did it. There would have been additional Orange scores but there just weren't any holes and it was physically impossible to make any when those last few inches stood

between defeat and victory. Several Cougar ball players told us after the game that never had they been through a tougher ball game. They also informed that they didn't expect to go through a stiffer battle this season unless it was against the University of Washington a ,traditional rival. More than one Cougar ball toter dragged a tired body to the waiting Cougar bus Saturday night.

The Cougars were good winners and the Orangemen were valiant losers. It's hard to lose and smile but the Oregon Staters should feel that they overcome a great obstacle for they're on their feet playing the ball they are capable of and fighting every inch of the way.

PING PONG TOURNAMENT ENTRIES CLOSE TONIGHT

Entries for the all-school ping pong tournament close tonight at 4 o'clock, Seventy-four entries are now listed and a schedule will be drawn up immediately.

VARSITY PIGSKIN Men rest after **WEEKEND LABORS**

Oregon State Football Team to Begin Practice for Next Tilt: West Coast Army Due

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
U. S. C	3	0	0	1.000
U. C. L. A	2	0	0	1.000
W. S. C	2		0	.667
Stanford	1	1	0	.500
Oregon	1	1	1	.500
Washington			1	.500
California	1	1	0	.500
Idaho	1	.2	0	.333
Montana	1	2	0	.000
Oregon State	0	3	0	.000

Oregon State's football squad rested over the weekend follow-

nabbed that first one that means margin of a missed kick after so much in a ball game and then touchdown, the final score being 7

six minutes of play when Colburn, a substitute back, went through tackle for a touchdown. Eubank then came into the game and kicked the winning point. The Heavers threatened just before the half ended, and again in the third

quarter when the ball was on the Cougar's one foot line. With about five minutes to play

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that "never say die" Beaver spirit. Burton Smith Has Been Manager for Several Seasons

Burton Smith, better known to League B, 7 p. m. Phi Mu Delta his many friends as "Bib," is senior manager of the Oregon State football team. Being senior manager entails a lot of hard work and very little glory, if any, yet the position is one of most importance. Smith is a graduate of Roosevelt high school, Portland. In his senior year he was appointed track

tempt at the manager job. been connected with various man-

ing as host. 3. Helping during practice with morial Union 207. equipment.

4. Getting physician's care for injuries.

Here Friday Night.

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Burton entered Oregon State in the fall of 1930 and since then has agerial jobs. He was freshmen football manager, and in the spring term of 1931 was appointed senior

manager by the board of control. The manager's work consist of: 1. Taking care of all equipment. 2. Greet visiting teams and act-

5. Supervising managing of freshman squad. 6. When on trips, taking care of 12:50 o'clock today.

PHI CHI THETA will meet in commerce 112 today at 5 o'clock, All SCABBARD AND BLADE

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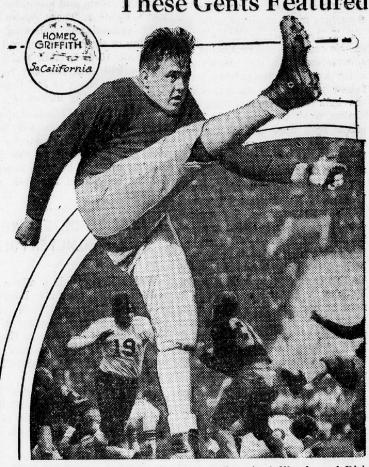
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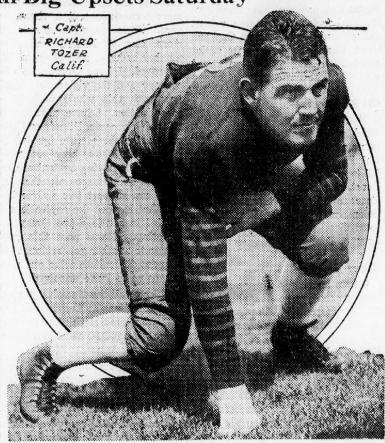
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These Gents Featured in Big Upsets Saturday





Here are Homer Griffith, Southern California fullback, and Dick Tozier, California captain and tackle, who featured in Pacific Coast conference upsets Saturday afternoon. Griffith was the big "spark plug" in the Trojan offense which swept to a 13 to 0 victory over the pre-game winner, Stanford. Tozier led his California Bruins to a surprising 7 to 6 win over Washington at Seattle Saturday afternoon in a tilt which was doped to feature the Huskies on the long end of a lopsided count. -(Associated Press Photo)

Washington State went out and labbed that first one that means margin of a missed kick after OPEN INTRAMURAL IN HURDLE TRIALS LEAGUE TITLES BY NEW RUN RECORD Sigma Delta Psi Applicants in TAKING DEFAULTS Weatherford Sprinter Covers

Under 16 Seconds for Low Sticks Tryouts.

Prokyon, Cauthorn, Hesperian,

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In another close game, Cauthorn

defeated Hawley 15-10. Defensive

play featured the work of these two

contestants during the greater

Hesperian's casaba tossers had

an easy time defeating Alphee 24-6.

Keklen and Palmrose were the big guns in Hesperian's offensive play.

Weatherford and Tri-V staged workouts at the expense of Miz-

anian and Poling. Weatherford took

their contest 22-6, and Tri-V won

Tonight marks the opening of

raternity play. The schedule for

this evening is as follows: League

A, 6 p. m. Sigma Nu vs. A.T.O.;

Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Kappa Nu;

vs. Beta Theta Pi; Pi Kappa Phi

vs. Delta Chi; Phi Gamma Delta vs.

team transportation and expenses.

7. Making budget for entire trip.

8. Keeping minutes of players

9. Helping the coach in any way

Notices

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ACCOMPANYING for physical

education classes report to women's

COPY READING CLASS will

meet tonight at 5 o'clock in Me-

men meet in front of armory a

building 116 at 1 o'clock today.

Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Upsilon; Pi

Weatherford, Tri-V Winners Twenty-three men qualified for Sigma Delta Psi, national honor in Opening Games; Fraterfraternity in athletics, yesterday afternoon in the 120-yard low hurdles. The qualifying time for Intramural basketball started this event was 16 seconds or under. ast night with five games, featur- There was a turnout of 44, but only Theta Pi, last years all-school Chapman, Cauthorn hall, in 10 minhalf of them were able to run the champions, and Delta Upsilon, utes and 38 seconds. Prokyon by defeating Orion 16- race in the designated time. The climbed to the top of the percent- The official standing ending last vard low hurdles are: The game was decided in the last

few minutes of play when Parrish (Continued on Page Four)

Fraternity Leaders Clinched Top Notches When Oppon-

ciding Speedball Honors. .

Country Course in 10:25; Breaks Own Mark.

Hugh Nicholson, Weatherford ents Failed to Play for Dehall, beat his own record in cross country today. His new record is 10 minutes and 25 seconds, cutting 12 seconds off his former time. The Two outstanding teams, Beta next best time was run by Lincoln

14 showed itself to be a leading entrants who qualified for the 120- age columns in yesterday's intra- week in cross country is fraternimural speedball games by virtue of ties, Theta Xi 80, Alpha Gamma Kappa Sigma — Clarke, Robins, defaults from Chi Phi and Lambda Rho 66, Lambda Chi Alpha 56, Phi Smith, Mullin; Sigma Alpha Ep- Chi Alpha respectively, and at the Mu Delta 51, Delta Sigma Phi 50, (Continued on Page Four) Beta Theta Pi 44, Phi Delta Theta

ROOK GRIDSTERS Co-ed = CONFIDENT AFTER Sportlight SCORELESS GAME

Rain, Muddy Field Hinders Any Fast Deceptive Ball Totting in Initial "Little Civil War" Battle on Bell Field.

Confident that they are a better team than the Oregon frosh, re- Pi, while Alpha Delta Pi was repgardless of last Friday night's resented by Helen Propstra and scoreless tie, Coach Verne Eiler's Grace Coombs. Alpha Pi is now Oregon State rooks started pre- open to further challenges. paration vesterday or their second "little civil war" battle with the rosh at Eugene November 4.

the heavy condition of the field. start next week. Even under these impossible condiions the State yearlings showed freshman rooters of Oregon had

orking out yesterday.

of the rooks. He said that he is confident that the rooks will win

Oregon State authorities are game for the rooks here this comnight.

43, Kappa Delta Rho 31, Pi Kappa Phi 10, Delta Upsilon 9, Theta Chi 71, Hawley 53, Weatherford 40.

All Quiet on Co-ed Ath-

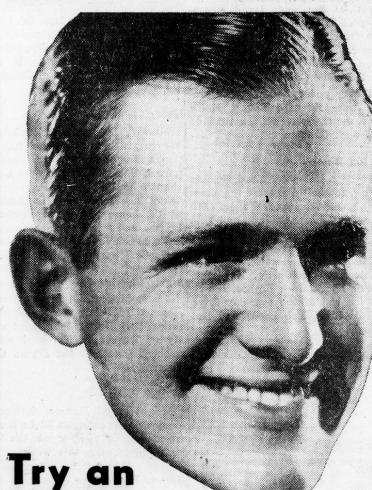
By CONSTANCE AYER Alpha Delta Pi last night defeated Alpha Omicron Pi in the first badminton intramural chalenge game of the season. After a neated game, the final score stood 15-14. Helen Pietarila and Thalia Larson played for Alpha Omicron

Class teams in volley ball are to be chosen tonight after the 5 o'clock It was nearly impossible to show practice hour. There is still a any offensive Friday because of chance for anyone wanting to try the constant downpour of rain and for a team. Inter-class games will

Badminton at present holds a flashes of power. If the field at great deal of attention at the wo-Eugend is in even fair shape the men's building. A ladder tournament is being run off, in which better prepare to do a lot of "hold partners may challenge other playthat line" yelling, according to the ers either 1 or 2 steps higher on the ladder, the winner changing Ted Myall, rook center, who was places with the loser. The games snocked out during the game Fri- are being played at 4 or 5 o'clock, day has recovered and was in a suit or at any other time when the big gymnasium is not in use. Miss Coach Eilers announced himself Jacobsen, instructor, says that as being pleased with the showing there is room on the ladder for

The State University of Montana W.A.A. has this year installed a making an attempt to line up a new board, made up of one representative from each sorority and ing Friday afternoon as a prelimin- hall. The purpose of the board is ary to the varsity game with the to further interest in athletics West Coast Army team here Friday among upperclass women. This movement corresponds to the inramural program of our W.A.A.

Natural dancing, swimming, 9, Delta Chi 7, Alpha Tau Omega 3. archery and golf are offered at Independents, Cauthorn 84, Orion | 4 o'clock today in connection with



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pus Chords.

Marjorie Clayton and Harold Sigma Kappa Dinner-Pangle won merchandise orders do- Sigma Kappa entertained at a

A. D. Pi Guest-

Pi house for the past week.

Gamma Phi Beta Guests-

Weekend guests at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority were Gayle Duff, and Catherine McCrea of Portland; Caroline de la Saux, Corvallis.

Gamma Phi Beta Radio Dance-Gamma Phi Beta held a radio dance at the chapter house Friday

Guests were Virginia Dahlman, Helen and Jane West, Edwina An-Washburn, Ralph Sadler, Stanley esses. Allyn, Ellis Stevens, Bud Blakely, Bill Jamieson, Tass Weber, Jack Bedford, Tom Haley, Ranny Nichols and A. J. Penny and Bart Sawyer of Portland.

Donna Quigley Marries-

Word has been received here of Donald C. Greening, also of Port-Seattle.

Zeta Tau Alpha-

Weekend guests at the Zeta Tau Alpha house were Thelma and Helen Hoover of Independence, both ex'33 in commerce; Mr. and Mrs. berg of Tillamook, and Ruth Bryant, instructor in the Albany grade

Snell Dinner Guests-

Dinner guests at Snell hall Sunday were Kenneth Emery, Hollis Dole, Al Everest, Warren Ausland and Jack Graham.

Pi Phi Dinner-

Pi Beta Phi entertained Sunday with a football dinner at the chapter house, Leonard Fuller, Bill Jameson, Walter Caldwell and Tom Haley served.

Guests were Ade Schwammel, Clyde Devine, Everett Davis, Droop Masterson, Vic Curtin, Hal Moe, Chuck Fyock, Jack Brande, Russ At the end of the four-day drive ward Adams, Bob Lucas and Hal James Carr, '30 is vocational edu-

Snell Visitors-

Mrs. P. L. Patterson of Bend, and Mrs. W. A. McClew of Eugene, visited at Snell hall over the week-

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The dance held in the Memorial Edna Bird, Barbara Bruns and Union ballroom Saturday night Jeanne Bacon of Portland, Lois the Barometer, a member of Theta drew the largest crowd of any stu- Lutz of Newberg, Phyllis Magru- Sigma Phi, national honor and prodent body dance held this fall. Ap- der of Eugene and Grace Lee Day fessional society for women in jour. proximately 250 couples attended. of Salem were guests at the Sigma nalism, and a member of Cap and Music was furnished by the Cam- Kappa house during the weekend.

nated by J. M. Nolan and Son and dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Chi Phi Guests-Harvey's Shop, at the prize dance. Ruby Carver Emerson, grand vicenomics, visited at the Alpha Delta John W. Pease, national inspect- Oregon, Portland. ing officer of Delta Zeta sorority. Other guests were Mrs. Sara W. Kappa Guests-Prentiss, Miss Melissa Hunter. Mrs. Charlotte Keevil, Mrs. C. W. Wiston, Dr. Ethel Sanborn, Mrs. Dorothy Strahorn, Peggy Synesvedt Fern Price, Miss Melissa Martin, Marybelle Barrett, Albany. Mrs. Frank Moser, Mrs. Audrey Helen Cofer, Klamath Falls, and Smith, Lucy Hart, Janet Booth, Irene Leech, Marion Gary, Ruth Mispley, Dorothy Sauter, Helen Lindsay, Anita Post, Magdalene Mann, Mary Lou Collins and Betty

Pi Beta Phi entertained with ar derson, Claire Young, Bill Bagley, informal dance Friday night, Octo-Larry Nelson, Marshall Gray, Gor- ber 21. The dance was given in don McCumber, Marven Fisher, El- honor of the freshman girls, Mr. don Hanks, Jim Wilson, Lyle Wid- and Mrs. E. Weimer and Mrs. Mary ows, Walter Palmberg, Walter W. Drake were patrons and patron-

Out of town guests were Jean Burnet, Bob Hunter, and Ed Cross. Other guests were Roy Christenson. Woody Joslin, Frank Barlow, Earl Peterson, Chuck Fyock, Droop Masterson, Lee Sutton, Rex Phillips, Charles De Reamer, Bob Lucas, Bob Lowry, Kenneth Bell, Fred the marriage of Donna Quigley of Hill, Ed Jordan, Bob O'Donnell, Portland, ex'33 in commerce, to Churchill Merrill, Bill McPherson, land. They were married recently in Milton Campbell, Hugh O'Neil, Jack Brande, Gordon Morris, Donald Fisher, Bob Ingalls, Grant Perry, Alfred Berg, Dick Brandes, Roland Larson and Trist Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Denton Dalrymple Kappa Sig Visitors-A. M. Campbell and daughter Vir- of Portland were guests on the camginia, of Portland; Hazel Rosen- pus this weekend. Mrs. Dalrymple, Oramel Shreeve, '29 in education, formerly Virginia Clay, ex'31 in Bill Cloyes, ex'29 in education, home economics, is a member of Howard Stevens and Fred Daly, ex-Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Dalry- '33 in commerce, and Glen Stevenmple, ex'31 in commerce, is af- son, ex'34 in agriculture, were MAROLD SCHAAD GIVEN filiated with Delta Upsilon fratern-

Theta Visitors-

Mrs. W. C. Weaver, national dep. of Eugene were weekend guests.

Foster Meyers, '31 in commerce, cation, Dick Burke, John Hunt and Myron Warren of Portland were weekend guests at the Sigma Chi

Pi Phi Visitor-

Mrs. Wendell Monroe, formerly Marjorie Carpenter, ex'32 in home economics, is visiting at the Pi Beta Phi sorority this week.

Hamms Have Son-

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hamm announced the birth of a son, Jerry Lee, last Thursday. Hamm, ex'29 in commerce, is affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity.

Osburn Visits-

Fred Osburn of Marshfield was a visitor at the Delta Upsilon house

Waldo Weekend Guests-

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CONSOLIDATION BILL

Announcement of the marriage of Dehlia Hawkins, ex'30 in home economics, to Charles Bakman, ex-30 in mechanical engineering, was received recently at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Marriage Announced-

Mrs. Bakman was day editor of Gown, local honor society for senior women. Mr. Bakman is affiliated with Chi Phi fraternity.

Men who came down for the Patrons and patronesses were president of Sigma Kappa sorority, Washington State-Oregon State Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Kirkham, and presidents and faculty advis- game and who were guests at the Prof. and Mrs. J. Lloyd LeMaster ors of all sororities on the campus. Chi Phi house, were Bob Keyes,, and Prof. and Mrs. J. C. McClos- Guests of honor were Dr. Kate W. '32 in commerce, Portland; Ashley Jameson, dean of women; Mrs. Poust. '29 in vocational education, Lilly Nordgren Edwards, regional Roseburg; Harold Rosebraugh, '33 president; Miss Betty Lynd Thomp- Salem, and Weldon Kirk, '32 in Dorothy Martin, '32 in home eco- son, district counselor, and Mrs. journalism at the University of

Guests at Kappa Kappa Gamma this weekend were Josephine Hill, '31 in commerce, Portland, and

Kappa Delta Banquet-

Kappa Delta founder's day was celebrated by a formal banquet Sunday afternoon at the chapter house. Twenty-one members and pledges from Alpha Lambda chapter at Eugene were guests. Ruth Whepley was toastmistress.

Delta Zeta Tea-

Delta Zeta entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock in honor of Mrs. John W.

Gold and white, the fraternity colors, formed the motif at a dinner given by Sigma Phi Sigma in white were used.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Knowlton and Robin Batcheller, Dave Bronson, Dr. and Mrs. U. G. Dubach, Guests of state institution," F. W. Tay- units. wood, Bernice Green, Rose Musgrove, Mary Hyslop, Leanore Nor- Hampshire, said. elius, Helen Smyth, Virginia Lee Shulte, Carmen Fulkerson and Ruth Roberts.

George Castner, '30 in commerce, guests at the Kappa Sigma house over the weekend.

Kappa Delta Guests-

Weekend visitors at Kappa Delta Alpha Theta sorority, will spend home economics, and Florian Hru- and a candidateship for the Ameri- chairman of the Y.M.C.A. freshpart of this week visiting the local betz, '32 in pharmacy, of Salem; '26 in home economics, is visiting Hoffman, ex'34 in home economics, at the house this week. Florence of Vernonia; Charlotte Martin Ber-Peters, ex'34 in home economics, ry of Portland, and Gertrude Mur-Kathyrne McVey and Janet Howard ray, national inspector of Kappa Delta, of Atlanta, Ga.

Delta Zeta Banquet-

Delta Zeta celebrated founder's day with a formal banquet at the chapter house last night. Mrs. John W. Pease, national officer of Delta Zeta, attended the banquet. Miss Elizabeth Barnes was toast-

Co-ed Sports

(Continued From Page Three) At 5 o'clock there will be volley Fletcher is a member of Kappa Alball and aquabats.

The W.A.A. at the University of Wisconsin is running new competition in the form of ping pong and horseshoe tournaments, Thirtysix girls are on the ping pong lad-

Mary Whitelaw, hockey manager, has released the schedule of games for the round-robin hockey tournament which is to start this Satur-Weekend guests at Waldo hall day. Here is the schedule: October were Helen Panzer, Elizabeth Hep- 29, 1:30 p. m., sophomore-freshburn, Mrs. E. H. Koehler, Mrs. H. man minors vs. non-minors; No-W. Hammond, Mrs. B. S. Cravat vember 5, 10 a. m., sophomoreand Bertha Kohlhagen, Portland; freshman minors vs. junior-senior Jacqueline Noel, Eugene; Irene minors; November 12, 1:30 p. m., Ritner, Salem; Mrs. R. E. Brown, non-minors vs. junior-senior min-Bend, and Mrs. H. C. Hastorf, Mil- ors; November 19, 1:30, sophomorefreshman minors vs. non-minors; November 26, 1:30, sophomorefreshman minors vs. junior-senior minors, and December 3, 1:30, nonminors vs. junior-senior minors.

> BEATY ON KOAC PROGRAM E. B. Beaty, professor of mathematics, was interviewed yesterday on KOAC's "Personalities Series," feature broadcast of the "Around the Campus" program. Beaty told of the relation of mathematics to religion and of its presence in symbols of dieties and formation of

EDUCATORS ENDORSE | C. D. BYRNE HEADS

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money on them and a cheap degree. Their function should be more closely defined and their consolidation. I have always connesota, the three state institutions with which I have been connected. fortunate in having agriculture and the arts and sciences together. No state can support two universities tempting. If you pass this problem on to another generation it will be more difficult to solve and more expensive to leave unsolved.

"I know all the fine things about the institutions at Eugene and Corvallis, but greater things are ahead if the wise and forward-looking decision is made now.

to forget the last 20 years long enough to look toward the interests of the next two hundred?" Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, says: | ial work. "I believe in the consolidated university because it reduces over-

head and brings together laboratories and libraries as well as removing friction and competition. Without question, the consolidated Pease, national officer of the sor- university has a larger influence in the states where located."

"Not only because I am a graduate of Ohio State, nor because have been connected with the University of New Hampshire (a consolidated institution) for 29 years, honor of its pledges. Place cards but because my observation has inwith the pledge pin in gold and dicated greater economy, greater strength and efficiency and fewer prejudices and jealousies, do I were Marian Coates, Dorothy At- lor, dean of the college of agri-

> where the agricultural college is ing unit. separate from the university, it is regarded as being a lower grade CHAMBERS WILL SPEAK

TRIP TO KANSAS CITY

cently held in Portland. Schaad discussion leader. will represent Oregon at the Nalivestock judging.

Schaad, who is treasurer of the state Future Farmers of America, MISS ESSON LEAVES SCHOOL is being sponsored by G. A. Piermanager of Imperial hotel.

EX-STUDENT AT STANFORD Elizabeth Fletcher, ex'33 in home economics, is attending Stanford university. She intends to return to the women's intramural program, this campus in the spring. Miss pha Theta sorority.

PUBLICITY GROUP

(Continued from Page One) members of the service here, that Survey committee. "Almost every state, especially west of the Alle- eventually the director of informaghanies, has been and is wasting tion might be located wherever the chancellor made his headquarters.

E. T. Reed, former college editor on this campus, is now head of the number reduced and their quality editorial work in the informationimproved. I hope Oregon has the al service. His office is being maincourage and the vision to grapple tained here on this campus where now with this whole problem of the bulk of bulletin editing and similar work occurs. Printing sidered Wisconsin, Illinois and Min- plants both here and at the university are being used for any of the work, assignment being made as most convenient. The new arrangement does not

and that is what the aspirations of to the papers from the various divided institutions are always at- campuses, it is pointed out, as branch news bureau offices are being maintained with little change both at the college and university. On this campus the work is headed by John C. Burtner as associate in news bureau and agricultural press editor. Fred M. Shideler, assistant eon today with Chancellor W. J. professor of journalism and acting Kerr. They are driving to Eugene head of the journalism department with Fred Shideler, assistant prohere, also devotes some time to fessor in journalism, and will re-"Isn't it possible for these men news bureau work. On the university campus George

H. Godfrey is head of the branch office with supervision over the news bureau there and some editor-Byrne has been working with

epresentatives at the three normal schools and the medical school, assisting them in systematizing their news and editorial activities.

THREE SENIORS PLEDGED TO SCABBARD AND BLADE

Scabbard and Blade, national annual fall pledging this afternoon at the armory. Pledges are seniors in R.O.T.C. and will be presented under colors before the strongly favor the combined type field artillery and engineering

Cadets who will be pledged are culture at the University of New John L. Geren, senior in civil engineering; Richard C. Stockman, "In the large majority of cases senior in chemical engineering, I believe the consolidation plan both of the field artillery unit, works to the advantage of the and Robert H. Reisner, senior in agricultural college. In many cases civil engineering, of the engineer-

TO ORIENTATION CLASS

"Development of Personality" will be the subject for discussion at the second of a series of orientation groups for freshmen men to-Harold Schaad, freshman in ag- night at 7:30 o'clock in Shepard uty to grand treasurer of Kappa house were Eloise Wright, '31 in riculture, won a trip to Kansas City hall, according to George Britton, can Farmer's degree in Smith- man committee. Dr. O. R. Chamchapter house. Mrs. M. P. Monroe, Evelyn Turvey of Tenino, Catherine Hughes work at the Pacific Inter- bers, professor of vocational psynational Livestock exposition re- chology, will be guest speaker and

> Freshmen who have not enrolled tional Future Farmers' convention with the orientation class may do at Kansas City, where he will com- so by leaving their names at the pete with 2500 future farmers in office of the general secretary, Charles L. Crumly, in Shepard hall.

Evanell Esson, freshman in lower son, president of Union Stockyard division, has left school because of company, and Phillip Metcham, the death of her brother. She plans to return winter term.

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PLANS MADE FOR RALLY DANCES AT HOMECOMING

The usual homecoming rally dances given by fraternity and sorority houses will be supplanted men's building. These dances will start immediately following the at about 10:45 o'clock when the parade will lead the way to the

chairman of rally dances. Tags will be used instead of tickets and the admission will be 10 cents for men and 5 cents for women. Tags will go on sale next Monday and will be worn to school for the balance of the week, says

EDITORS TO DETERMINE **NEW BAROMETER POLICY**

Waldo Taylor, editor of the Barometer, and Howard Douglass, associate editor, will have lunchturn tonight.

Emerald, and other representatives of the Emerald, will also be at the luncheon to discuss the policy of the two papers.

TRIALS HELD FOR

(Continued From Page Three) silon-Hoskins, Haley; Beta Theby one dance in the Memorial ta Pi-Uridge, Van Gilse, Loken, Union ballroom and one in the wo- K. Bill; Phi Sigma Kappa—Alskog, Gustafson, Williamson, Alvord; Theta Xi-Kelley, Janz; Phi Delta burning of the bonfire and will end | Theta-O'Donnell; Beta Kappa -Stoop: Theta Chi-Bilow; Sigma Phi Epsilon-Crowell; Buxton theater, according to Jeff Conway, Colasuonno; Orion - Bryant; Al phee-Larson.

BETAS, D.U.'S WIN

Pi Kappa Phi's by a default.

Dick Neuberger, editor of the 428 North Twelth St.

SIGMA DELTA PSI

TITLES BY DEFAULT

(Continued From Page Three) same time clinched the championship of their individual leagues. The two teams will enter next week's semi-finals along with the vinners of the other three leagues. After a hard fought battle to determine the second place winner in league A, the Kappa Sig's sunk the Kappa Delta Rho's 10 to 2. Phi Gamma Delta won from the

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