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Senior Voting **Talent Contest** 

By SUE HYSLOP

At last the senior class has a chance to decide something! The question is what type of pictures do we want in the senior section of the Beaver.

Three kinds are up for acceptance or rejection-those taken in caps and gowns; those taken in formal dress, and those in informal clothes. The class will decide the

Cap and gown pictures have nearly always been used heretofore and they have been very effective. dents registering late, according to Their strong points are the fact that they present a uniform appearance and that only once in most students' lives do they have their pictures recorded in graduation attire.

If caps and gowns are decided upon, each senior will have a memento of his final year that will not grow ridiculous with the passage of years and the change of styles. Also, this method of procedure will obviate the necessity of carrying other clothes to the stu-

difficulty is that while it might look very well this year, in a few years the styles will be so comoletely changed as to make the section more humorous than anything else. Naturally this applies more there are a number of women in

Other objections to formal attire are the expense to men and the variety of necklines for women. The expense, however, is perhaps the greater of the two, for men who do not own tuxes will be forced to rent or borrow them if they intend to have their pictures in the section.

A number of seniors favor informal clothes. They are convenient, it is true, but the same picture will be seen in other parts of the book. These photos, too, will soon be outmoded.

One of the difficulties with that type of picture is that it gives a monotonous tone to the book unless there is enough money in the publication's coffers to pay for an expensive layout. The last edition of the University of California MISS MILLHOLLEN WORKS "Blue and Gold" appeared that way and the effect was very striking. The difference is that at California they have more money to spend on their annual.

it has ever been tried before, but past week to arouse interest. that is no reason why it should

Everyone in the student body who has or thinks he has any ability along lines of entertainment has only to fill out a contest blank and turn it in at the business office in the Memorial Union. The committee will decide upon the correctness of the assumption.

The important thing is to respond. Don't be bashful. What's fore the installation of heating the use of trying to illuminate a units. Rodney Dunlap, '32 in mebarrel?

DEAN SCHOENFELD RETURNS lic schools. Dr. W. A. Schoenfeld, dean of agriculture, returned yesterday from Portland where he attended the Pacific International Livestock holding private interviews this exposition and the Oregon Reclam- week with all students on probaation congress. Exhibits of the 4- tion because of unsatisfactory work H clubs at the exposition showed last term. The aim of these intera marked improvement over those views is to establish contact with of former years and all livestock students in order to determine what exhibits were better, according to progress they have made and to as.

# Spotlight 150 AUTOMOBILES Breese, Heldfomd, Outstanding IN REGISTRATION

Wells to Continue Checking Motor Vehicles: Enforcement Committee Will Meet for Rule Discussion.

One hundred and fifty student car owners completed the registration of their vehicles by 9 o'clock last night.

meet today to discuss plans for refunding the payment made under the former regulations and to formulate plans for granting permits to students who have to park their cars on the campus. The committee will also consider penalties for stu-Johnny Wells, campus policeman. Registration consists of filling a card with facts pertinent to the car and owner. Students who have not registered their motor vehicles may do so by applying to Wells. The registration office in the Memorial Union building may be reopened later this week, Wells said. Copies of the registration card are filed in the dean of men's office, registrar's office, chairman of car committee's office and campus

## FIREWORKS MAY BE few volumes of the Beaver. The HOMECOMING FEATURE

Three Upper Classes Slate Vote on Plan Today

Fireworks will be a feature of homecoming this year if financial difficulties can be overcome. The three upper classes will meet at 1 o'clock today in different rooms to discuss this new feature and to vote on the plan.

Fireworks are something new to homecoming and if used along with the bonfire and floats of the rally parade, will increase interest, add color and originality and help make this homecoming the best ever staged, according to Merritt Nash, general Homecoming chairman.

Elmer Buckhorn, president of Associated Students; Luke Tormey, chairman of the rally committee; Dick Dunn, senior class president, and Nash, will present the plan to the different classes.

The senior class will meet in the Workshop theater; the juniors in. library 100, and the sophomore class in the old gymnasium.

## ON SONG CONTEST PLANS

Committees are being appointed by sororities and fraternities to work on the song contest, spon-Aside from that and of interest sored by KEX. Various social livto the entire student body is the ing groups, according to Nadine talent contest. It is an entirely Millhollen, chairman of the student new idea originated by the pep committee in charge, have been committee and KOAC. Nothing like canvassed by committees during the All students are eligible to en-

not be a success. No one thought ter the contest. A prize of \$5 is that Columbus would discover a offered the writer of the best poem submitted for a song. All poems must be sent to Prof. Paul Petri, director of music, by October 31.

> ENGINEERS GET POSITIONS Will J. Kollas, who was granted his master of science degree in mechanical engineering in 1932, is employed by the Montag stove works of Portland. He is engineer in charge of computations made bechanical engineering, is combustion engineer for the Portland pub-

SCHOLARSHIP DISCUSSED The scholarship committee is sist them in any way possible.

in Intramurai Matches

Franklin D. Roosevelt had a de-Herbert Hoover, in last night's series of intramural debates.

Melvin Breese and Bob Heldfond, epresenting the Kappa Delta Rho pha Gamma Rho negative team in teams of Beta Theta Pi, Theta Xi ions from others of these prominent (Continued on Page Four)

# The faculty car committee will

Awards Will Be Made at End of Term; Weekly Winners to Compete in Finals.

ballroom from 4 to 6 o'clock. The state university. prize dance of today's affair will

A prize dance will be a feature of each regular Wednesday matinee mistake to have the college of ag- versity of Illinois, is emphatic in

prizes will be awarded the winners tion alone. of first, second and third places. "In my opinion public interest in Continued on Page Four)

## Collegiate CAR OWNERS LIST DEMOCRAT DEBATERS QUESTIONNAIRE REVEALS HAVE EDGE IN MEETS OPINIONS OF LEADING MEN ON CONSOLIDATIONS

the ballot November 8. It is sugcided edge over his chief opponent, cles and send them to friends for divisions of the institutions. enlightenment.)

By HOWARD DOUGLASS As has been shown in a previous affirmative team, defeated the Al- article, the nation's leading educators are in favor of consolidated last night's series of intramural institutions of higher education debates. Alpha Gamma Rho affir- such as that contemplated under the mative team defaulted to Phi Mu Zorn-Macpherson merging bill. This Delta negative squad. The negative article will be a symposium of opin- of developing a unified plan of

> naire sent to 70 of the United States' leading educators.

**Educators Give Opinions** The consolidated institution ofers the greater educational advantages. Administration is more advantage to students," David Kin- value." ley, University of Illinois, believes. "I have always regarded it as a

take place at 4:45 o'clock. Three having all our university interests "My reasons are (1) In my opinoon couples will be chosen as winners. in one institution, has proven very few states will be able to maintain Prizes will not be given for the beneficial and successful. Moreover, throughout the years the educationregular prize dances but the win- in my opinion, such consolidation is al facilities, including buildings and ners of each affair for the rest of more economical. Some years ago I other equipment and staff that two he term will compète in one final estimated that to maintain our ag- separate institutions should be proprize dance at the last matinee ricultural college away from the vided with and which could be more dance of this term. The rally com- rest of the institution would cost economically provided in a consolimittee will judge these events and probably \$200,000 a year in opera- dated institution.

Not Enough Room?

Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of articles discussing the er and more free," Kinley continues consolidation measure to appear on "and moreover, public opinion does gested that students clip these arti- not split in separating the various

Jackson for Consolidation

C. F. Jackson, dean of the college of liberal arts at the University of tion of all state supported schools of university calibre into one institution." His reason is "the elimination of politics and the possibility higher education."

He goes on to state that there i "most assuredly" far more economy tained in answers to a question- in operation costs due to the elimination of duplication in many cour ses. He gives as examples of these course duplications English, languages and fundamental sciences.

In summing up his statement he says, "A continuous feud with unconomical, physical equipment, es- fortunate political influence tends specially laboratory apparatus and to lessen the efficiency of any eduibrary, need not be duplicated. cation institution. The argument Contact with minds of different that scholarship may be improved ypes, and with different education- by such rivalry is not valid because l aims and ideals is an educational scholarship has but little political

Dean Mumford Emphatic Dean Herbert W. Mumford, Unidance held in the Memorial Union riculture away from the rest of the his support of consolidated institutions of higher learning. He says "Our experience in Illinois, in in his answer to the questionnaire:

"(2) Separated institutions are

## CONTEST BEGUN TO FIND HIDDEN CAMPUS TALENT

Trying to Find Outstanding Will Fill Out Blanks.

The quest for campus entertainers, sponsored by KOAC and the pep committee, is underway. Filling out the blank is all that is necessary to enter the contest.

"The purpose of this search is to uncover all hidden talent on the campus," said Luke Roberts of the KOAC staff. "Entertainers of all kinds will be considered. Ballet dancers, blues singers, monologists and singing groups will have a place in the contest. The entertainers found by means of the contest will be used for broadcasting purposes, for the homecoming rallies and for intermission numbers at social functions."

Blanks filled out by students are to be put in the talent contest box in the waiting room of KOAC Roberts asked that in filling out the blanks the student states exactly what his talent is to facilitate listing the entrants. The contest will close Friday night and students will appear for their tryouts at the women's old gymnasium at the time scheduled in next Saturday's announcement column.

Luke Tormey, chairman of the pep committee, announced that talent for the broadcast rally November 3, and the homecoming midnight matinee the following night, will be chosen from entrants in this

#### SOCIALIST BACKERS ORGANIZE ON CAMPUS

Will Launch Political Campaign Here

Omar Lloyd was elected president of the Thomas-for-President club last night at its first meeting. Other officers elected were Helen Scruggs, secretary; Ruth Metzler, treasurer: Carl Merryman, chairman of literature, and Herbert Willison, chairman of programs.

Wallace Campbell, University of Oregon, who is organizer of the Thomas-for-President club throughout the state, spoke on the purpose dren. of the club. Pamphlets giving the party platform were distributed and pins and leaflets sold.

## BEAVER KNIGHTS MAKE

for homecoming weekend at a meeting last night, according to George Baldwin, ex-Beaver Knight duke. The Knights will guard the grandstand at the game.

Bernie Hafenfeld, assistant graduate manager, complemented the Knights on the way they handled the Stanford game in Portland. Beaver Knight court will be held Thursday at 5 o'clock.

SORORITY OFFICER HERE Mrs. Ruby Carver Emerson, grand vice-president of Sigma Kap. pa sorority, left yesterday to spend the remainder of the week inspecting the chapter at Eugene. She plans to visit southern and eastern chapters before returning to her home in Boston, Mass. Mrs. Emerson is the daughter of one of the five original founders of the sor- far as can be learned, this is the call Noal Larson at 1301-R.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED Pi Kappa Phi announces the ledging of Kenneth Balberg, freshman in agriculture, of Gres-

MISS CLAYTON HAS GUESTS Myrnie Clayton, ex'30 optional, and Mrs. James Clayton of Enterprise were guests of Marjorie Clayton last weekend.

# ACTIVITY CHAIRMAN STEVENS NAMED

Complete Committee

economics, was appointed chairman of the independent student activity Radio KOAC, Pep Committee committee by Hervey Ide, president of the Independent Student council. Noal Larson, junior in agriculture, Entertainers; All Entrants and Don Sherwood, senior in agriculture, are the other members of the committee that were appointed at a meeting of the council last

The purpose of the committee is to keep an accurate record of the activities of independent students,

Junior Membership Offered to Senior Women; Readings, Music on Program.

Senior women are eligible for junior membership in the American Association of University Womer and are invited to attend the first fall meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Lillian Jeffreys Petri, professor of piano and harmony. The membership fee is \$1.

ship is to acquaint senior women with the work of A.A.U.W. and to train them for leadership in smaller units of the organization after

president of A.A.U.W., will wel- 6 o'clock in the east lobby opposite etri, and readings by Mrs. E. I

uated from accredited colleges. It nominated at class meeting last Thomas-for-President Club maintains clubhouses in Washing- week. ton, D. C., Paris, Rome, Amsterdam. Stockholm and Copenhagen. The aim of A.A.U.W. is to safeguard opportunities of higher education for women and to improve conditions in colleges where women are enrolled.

> It provides opportunities for advanced study through scholarships to individual women. The Oregon state division scholarship of \$1200 given triannually to a graduate of an Oregon college was awarded last year to Kathryn Miller of Reed college, who is studying the relationship of law to women and chil-

W.S.C. STEERS ENTER FIRST Washington State College, Pullman, Oct. 26. - Three Aberdeen- Delta house last night. It has been Angus steers from the state college suggested that a schedule of ex-PLANS FOR HOMECOMING of Washington have the distinction change dinners between fraterniof comprising the first entry re-ceived for the 1932 International classmen eat at one house and un-Beaver Knights made their plans | Livestock exposition to be held at | derclassmen at the other. the Chicago Stock Yards Novem- A committee is working on this ber 26 to December 3.

# Noal Larson, Don Sherwood BEAVER MANAGER OF VOLUME XXVII

Board of Control Also Considers George Hanselman, Dale Cowen, for Post Vacated by Gordon Patton.

Ellis Stevens, senior in business administration, was appointed manager of the Volume XXVII Beaver by the board of control yesterday afternoon. He will replace Gordon Patton, ex'33 in education, who failed to return to school.

The publications committee of the board of control recommended that the position be awarded to Stevens. He is president of the Co-op book store board of directors and secretary-treasurer of Alpha Delta Sigma, national honor fraternity in advertising. He was advertising manager of National Collegiate Players during his junior year and he has a scholastic average of above 2.

Other applicants for this position were George Hanselman and Dale

## SENIORS TO CHOOSE SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

The purpose of junior member- Jensen, Foster, Ball, to Run for Vacated Office

Election for sergeant-at-arms of the senior class will be held today Miss Maud M. Wilson, branch from 1 to 2 o'clock and from 5 to come new members. Music by Mrs. the main lounge in the Memorial Potter will be part of the program. vacancy left by Don Hood who did The association is an interna- not return to school. Delbert Ball, tional organization of women grad- Lyle Foster and Carl Jensen were

The type of dress for senior class pictures will also be voted on. The three choices are caps and gowns. formals, or informal clothes. Seniors will be asked to show their student body tickets before receiving ballots.

The election committee consisting of Si Yerkovich, chairman, Betty Jelinek, Helen Macklin and Don Street, will be in charge of voting.

#### "BEAN-SPEARING" TOPIC OF COUNCIL DISCUSSION

"Bean-spearing" was the main topic for discussion at the second meeting of the Interfraternity council held at the Phi Gamma

## campus and usher in the main Rosswood Dance to Use Hallowe'en Spirits Idea

Ghosts, goblins, witches and lowest priced program dance ever

black cats, depicting Hallowe'en held here. with all that it signifies, will be the motif to be carried out at the especially decorated for the occaannual Rosswood association dance Saturday night at the College Gar- lowe'en scenery. The programs will dens. This is a dance for all in- also carry out the idea of the occa-

dependent men living down town. | sion. The committee in charge of the As the dance's main purpose is dance, headed by Noal Larson, to provide a social affair for stupresident of the association, has ar- dents who ordinarily have no such ranged several novel features of function of their own, those in which not the least significant is charge suggest all independent men the 75 cent price for tickets. As attend. Men desiring tickets should

The College Gardens are being sion with autumn colors and Hal-

## Talent Contest Blank Name

Phone number ... Address Kind of talent .

(Piano, Singing, Dancing, Etc.)

Agriculture hall, built of brick and sandstone consists of the central or administrative section. the north agronomy wing and the south horticulture wing. It is four stories high and has a basement. Offices of the dean of agriculture, the director of agricultural experiment station, the director of the extension service and the state leader of 4-H clubs are on the first floor. The second floor has offices, classrooms, botany laboratories, and soils, farm management and farm crops departments. Zoology, entomology and art departments. Various museums and lecture rooms are on the third floor. Bacteriology laboratories and offices occupy the entire fourth floor.

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JULIUS R. WILSON.

STUDENT COMMENT

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proper attitude for the college stu-

With this attitude in mind and

at the same time trying to make

I immediately set about the task

of studying in the most dignified

manner but my efforts were rude-

ly disturbed by someone sitting

four tables away. That person was

chewing gum. He wasn't chewing

it even gracefully. Next to him

was a girl also chewing. Both of

them were popping their gum and

every few seconds the girl would

pull hers out of her mouth about

as far as it would safely go and

then double it back in again. It was

exactly like a demonstration you

would expect a bunch of high school

Gum chewing in its mildest form

is bad enough but when it comes

to making a disgusting spectacle

of it it is perfectly horrid. It would

seem to me that college students

would show a little more self-

respect and refrain from chewing

gum-at least outside the privacy

of their own rooms.-R.C.

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my green ribbon seem as inconspicuous as possible, I walked down Night Editors: Huber Phillips, Bill Perrin, Warren Reid, Carlton Richter, Ralph Mar the center aisle of the reading room ley. Assistants: Bruce Myers, Howard Schwerin, Ken Ackles, LeRoy Thomas and Hal of the library and found a seat at the farthest table.

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### Talent Will Out . . .

How often do we pass up opportunities of all kinds without even trying! Without any survey to go on, the Barometer hazards a guess that 10 per cent of the real talent in this country never reaches the public which continually demands new faces with new tricks.

Perhaps this figure is nothing but a wild guess; just how true it is on this campus may soon be discovered. There are contests and contests, but the Talent contest sponsored by KOAC and the Pep committee comes to our attention as being extremely worth while. Though its immediate purpose is to find talent for the radio rally and midnight matinee at Homecoming, it resolves itself into a general clearing house for all campus entertainers. Its scope is wide—not limited to blues singers and jazz orchestras. Dramatical skits, tap dancing, classical music, all will be welcomed by the contest sponsors.

Is Oregon State going to be deprived of 10 per cent of its campus talent? Not if the Pep committee and KOAC can help it. Not if Oregon State students are wide awake to the real opportunity this contest offers them. Not if those unfortunately lacking in special abilities encourage their friends who have the talent. Let's have as our goal-a box full of entry blanks representing the best this student body has as entertainers.

Seniors can make their choice today whether to choke, die or look like the devil when having their Beaver pictures taken.

## What Others Say

bound to be carried through their

Here & There

T.A.D. (TAD) Jones, brother of

inee for congress in Connecticut.

Six new tennis courts are near-

tion was about \$5000.

STUDENTS AWAKENING | students. Discussions of a political

Usually it is with frank amaze- nature are everywhere. ment that American college stu- More overt cause for optimism is dents read of the political activi- the formation of campus political ties of their foreign fellows. The clubs. Whether created for temporpressions is curious in the United of his government—not by rioting State Grange" will be discussed by The apathy of American youth termined, steadfast efforts to show 8:30 to 9 o'clock.

that he isn't the nonentity he has in higher institutions of learning as regards the government of their been taken for, nation has been so often castigated that it was positively a relief for sympathizers and well-wishers to an interest in government that was \$3123 was collected. hear of the miniature political conventions held this spring at several post-collegiate days, such instituof Republican and Democratic convictions convened, nominated candidates, heard and made speeches, and drew up platforms.

That form of political interest is highly laudable and consistently American. But it took the words of the president of one of those colleges to express the form that the next step must take. We quote Oberlin in a recent address to his is running as the republican nom- buted with the slogan: "Influencing student body:

"You were playing a game then," he said, referring to Oberlin's convention, "For the rest of your lives which to build a woman's dormitory sults. Our patronage is an appreplay the reality."

In what does playing the reality of Colorado, consist? Obviously in a firm determination to be a citizen in every ning here and now.

The situation is hopeful. Openeared observers on S. C.'s campus lems among the rank and file of University of California recently of the country.

LUCY CASE WILL SPEAK ON NUTRITION PROBLEM

> "Enough to Eat When Times Are Hard," is the topic to be discussed Seeberger, Betty Kraus, Marie by Lucy Case, extension specialist Montgomery, Jean Ross, Eleanor in nutrition, this afternoon at 3 Wright and Elva Widland. program over KOAC. At 3:30 o'clock the As You Like It program will be broadcast.

The Morning Concert begins at 8 o'clock and is followed by Rhythm Melodies at 9 o'clock and the Home Economics Observer at 10 o'clock The "Primer for Town Farmers" will be given at 11 o'clock. The Whiteside theater organ program will be broadcast by Eddie Syring at 11:30 and at 6 o'clock.

The Farm hour program is broadcast daily at 12 and at 6:30 o'clock. E. L. Potter, head of the animal husbandry department, will speak on the program tonight on "Methods. of Fattening Beef Cattle."

Romance Isle program will be broadcast at 1 o'clock, followed by Around the Campus at 1:45 o'clock. The radio shorthand contest, which is conducted by Prof. H. T. predominance in news of European, ary support for current candidates Vance, head of the secretarial Asiatic, and Latin American poli- or whether permanent organiza- training department, will begin at tical disturbances of such phrases tions, the spirit behind them is a 7:30 o'clock. Music of the Masas "rioting students," "delegation worthy one. Perhaps, after all, the ters will be on the air at 8 o'clock of students," "student revolution- American student is going to mani- and Chats About Past Politics at aries," and other significant ex- fest himself in the political affairs 8:15 o'clock. "With the Oregon or inciting revolutions, but by de- Ray W. Gill, state master, from

> raised a fund to aid needy students. It is an overstatement to say At the end of the douf-day drive that if more college students took money continued to flow in and

A machine that enables one to colleges and universities. Students tions as Tammany Hall, such cor- talk to one's self and then listen ruption and graft as are prevalent has been installed at the University in the United States today would of Washington. The new recordovar be either non-existent or impotent? equipment installed by the speech department records the pupil's voice on a metal disk, and reproduces them for class room criticism.

> In an effort to convince Eugene merchants of the effectiveness of Howard Jones, football coach at the advertising in the Oregon Daily University of Southern California, Emerald 5000 cards will be distri-3500 Moderns." The legend printed on each card reads: "Your adver-A \$550,000 loan from the recontising placed in the University of struction finance corporation with Oregon Daily Emerald brings reis being sought by the University ciation of your cooperation with the

Emerald and the university."

President Hoover was advised to sense of the word. And "for the ing completion at the University open negotiations with foreign narest of your lives" means begin- of Montana. The cost of construc- tions to reduce the virtual embargo tariff rates now in effect in a petition recently presented to him at By a loan fund dance, contribu- the White House, signed by 180 are quite aware of an increasing tions by the fraternities and sor- economists, representing 63 colinterest in national political prob- orities and other organizations, the leges and universities in all parts

## Notices

SOPHOMORE CLASS will meet at 1 o'clock in the old gym today.

WOMEN'S DEBATE tryout will be tonight at 7:30 o'clock in licome prepared to give a three min-We always thought that "campus cars," rowdy-dow pep rallies, smok-

Y.W.C.A. CABINET members gum were confined to the realm of are requested to be present at the the high school student, and quiet Methodist church at 1 o'clock todignity was supposed to be the day to practice for the Recognition

> ORION CLUB meeting will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at 322 North Fifteenth street. All men students living north of Monroe, between Fourteenth street and Kings Road are asked to come and bring their friends.

EPTERPE will meet in adminisration 32 at 5 o'clock today.

REMEDIAL READING class will meet at 7:15 o'clock tonight in commerce 206 instead of in Shepard hall 102.

ALPHA ZETA will meet in Memorial Union 210 at 7 o'clock tonight. All members are requested

SENIOR CLASS will meet in the Workshop theater at 1 o'clock to-

JUNIOR CLASS will meet at o'clock today in library 100.

The FOLLOWING GIRLS on the chrysanthemum committee are asked to meet in the Memorial Union lounge at 5 o'clck today: Barbara Graham, Kathryn Smith, Arlene Richards, Jean Allison, Jean Mangles, Inez Oatfield, Tina Feigenson, Lois Bailey, Dina Visetti, Alice Quigley, Helen Schrader, Lois Van Arsdale, Catherine Foulk, Helen

PARTHENIA meeting will be held in women's building 107 at o'elock today.

The ART CLUB will meet in agriculture 306 at 7:30 tonight. Anyone interested in art is invited to

HOMECOMING SIGN COMMIT-TEE will meet at 5 o'clock today in the Memorial Union lounge. All members are requested to be pres

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED Sigma Pi announces the pledging f George Bruns, freshman ir chemical engineering, of, Sandy.

## AD-LIBBING

REFLECTIONS OF A GLASS EYE

One of the big knuckles on the

campus lurched into me and whisbrary 100. All women trying out pered a lot of tripe (I think it was tripe) about narrow-minded Profs ute argumentative speech on any and their examinations. A very sad subject. Two-year letter women and bit of Georgian harmony . . . those who tried out last week need Profs get their money for teaching and not entertaining. Of course lucky. Just an old fashioned boy . . . that's me.

> great deal of premediated wit and cleverness has contributed a ripe your name will be revealed.

"CRACK O' DOOM" Hurry, boy, mid-term exams are

Back work is piling up Until you'll have to get a move

Or instead To the guy Whose work is always up.

It's not worth it, boy, To spend your money and your

time that way. Don't crack a book until The night before your doom. Come, let's have a little Game.

From worry. You'll live to be an old man Just the same. Laugh! If you're always happy now.

You won't get smart

Because today is always here. All right, Go ahead, then, study your Fool self blind.

Tomorrow cannot make you sad

But you can get just as blind Drinking rotten liquor.

-0-The all campus search for talent now under vay with Bob Smith and "Luke" Roberts racking their brains. (Shouldn't be too much trouble). Everyone except people for tryout for "mike-fright."

"Skeets" O'Connell, the rowdy, uined a good creep picture for me Sunday night. I used to make funny noises like that when I was a rook (cleven years ago this Hallowe'en) If the truth was known . . . . still do when eating grapefruit.

Hal Moe is playing a defensive (Continued on Page Three)

## \$20 per Month BOARD AND ROOM

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## STUDENT Activities

Student Body Finances

Car Registration

As Told by William Perrin

The finance committee of the board of control will meet Friday some of them do entertain in spite afternoon to further consider the of themselves . . . . if so, you are budget for the year 1932-33. This is a complicated task this year due to the shortage of funds which makes huge cuts in various student A dashing young person who has activities the order of the day.

It is highly possible that some dozen or so papers of blank verse. activities will be completely elimin-The first appears today. Thanks ated. Budgets finally adopted will to you Mr. . . . . when the time is be submitted to the representatives of all organizations on the campus laid a foundation for activities for for vote and discussion as it will be up to the students to decide the information that the University

Pay out your hard earned shekles sion has raised havor with athletic be only between twenty-five and receipts of all schools. Football in- thirty thousand dollars this year. comes based on the most conserva- The usual income ranges between tive budget estimates have declined even below expectations.

## O.S.C. CAMPUS LEADERS

Tall, Dark Donald Black Reaches High Position in Junior Class

By VIVIAN ROWLAND

Oregon State in the fall of '30, ed from Washschool in Portland the pre-

Don Black

vious spring. During his

where to make the most drastic of Washington has cut its appropriations for activities of the associated students to the amount of These cuts will be in line with \$45,000. The entire income of the those adopted at all northwest col- associated students on this camleges and universities. The depres- pus from student body tickets will forty to fifty thousand dollars.

The Huskies built on the expecta-News despatches have carried tion of great football profits which

the remaining three years of his The next in our series on campus college career by being elected eaders is a story about Don Black, treasurer of the sophomore class. unior in education. He is a tall, He was a member of the Beaver dark - haired, Knights and one of those selected rather quiet for the Beaver Guard. This year

he was elected treasurer of the Heentered Beaver Knights. Black was chairman of the election board of the sophomore class

having graduat and also on the Co-op board. This year he is president of the ington high junior class, one of the highest offices to which one can be elected. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. rook year he have never been realized. Oregon

State hoped for football profits but did not get involved too deeply. The associated students will be able to weather the storm but must make drastic economies in order to live within its income. Every activity will be cut. The most worthy activities will receive the smallest cut. Car registration as conducted by

Johnny Wells is a relative simple matter. Cards like those used last year by the student body for its registration, were used by Wells. Students who filled out the long (Continued on Page Four)

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Franklin Out for Season; Who Replaces?

By BUD FORRESTER

When "Red" Franklin, fleet-

footed sophomore halfback, was injured in the Washington State game last Saturday a hasty med ical examination diagnosed the injury as a slight bruise to the left

arm or possibly a dislocated elbow. That wasn't bad as it meant that the "Red Head" would be back in togs for the big vember 4. Homecoming game November 5. ward bound against the Cougars but the Orangemen and supporters merely smiled as it wasn't the first tice in perfecting running plays, Saturday afternoon.

But now reports come from the for one of the fastest, most de- able reserve strength for the battle ceptive and smartest ball carriers with the Oregon frosh. to be seen here in some time. How Both Coach Torson of Corvallis afternoon he would give a pair of players throughout the game. The lieve we do he wants anything but game.

sympathy. It's a tough break for the promising young sophomore as he had a ROWERS HOLD FIRST big time ahead of him in the remaining games on the Orange schedule and it's equally as tough on the team. But to turn to the Orange squad now in search of a Crew Men Getting Ready for replacement. Finding someone to fill the shoes of Franklin is no easy task but unknown to a greater part of the Oregon State student body is one young gent who can come just about as close to filling hose cleated snow shoes as any-

Edward "Tode" McIntosh hails from Hoquiam, Wash., where he was a fullback par-excellence in prep school. Upon completing his prep work McIntosh hied himself across town to Grays Harbor junior college, also located in Hoquiam, He did not play football at junior cellege but as far as substantiating his position as a football player was concerned the young fellow need never have lifted another pigskin. He was known all over the state of Washington as one of the most dangerous, most aggressive ball totters to be seen on any Washington prep school gridiron front in years.

much rather have stayed at home right off of that seat and like it. with the folks on the Harbor but persuaded to come to Oregon State INTRAMURAL GOLF IN a short time after school started this fall. Fullbacks and halfbacks being plenty on the Orange squad it was thought that he would not be used this year but would spend his time in becoming acquainted with the Orange system of play.

With the injury of Franklin, it has been found necessary to move McIntosh to left halfback. The big fellow weighs 200 pounds, runs the century in close to 10 seconds and is deceptive. He can punt as well as any man on the squad and is an effective passer. Never has the genial line plunger smoked, drunk or dissipated in any way, in fact he is the most perfect specimen of an athlete we ever layed eyes on. He excells in all forms of athletics and is sure to show the railbirds something well worth watching within the next couple of weeks.

Playing during the remainder of the season will lose a year of competition for McIntosh but he smilingly tells us that that won't make one bit of difference if he can only tote that ball for just a few minutes against Oregon. He's evidently been here long enough to feel "that way," so watch him go November 5 if he is sent into the fray.

Just through a turn of fate will we see him in action this fall for hadn't Franklin been injured Mc-Intosh would have been as yet an unknown Orange gridster toiling for his big chance next fall. His number is 20 and we assure that

# WITHFROSHMEN

First String Continues Work in Fundamentals: Remain-Against Corvallis High.

The rooks are drilling hard in preparation for the second encounter of the "little civil war" series

string over to Snowy Gustafson, ization becoming an honorary. who spent a portion of the practhe tackling dummy.

quarters of R. L. Bosworth, team rooks in a regular one-hour scrimphysician, that the "Red Head's" mage against the Corvallis high and each sorority house has a man-son injuries kept him from showing team practice during the first week arm is not only badly bruised but school eleven, thereby giving them broken, which means the shelf, the necessary practice under fire which tween the houses. cooler, or whatever one may call it will assure the rook squad of the

he would go against Oregon on a high and Eilers worked with their dry field and what an interesting men, aiding and instructing the Fordham ends in the capacious passing combination of Jowdy to Polo Grounds at New York. But Bill Patrick resulted in two touchwe best forget about the mishap downs for the rooks. Valberg and for if we know Franklin as we be- Derbyshire played a good defensive

Homecoming Exhibition

Oregon State crew took to the Buck and Alice Peterson. water for the first time this year Anday night This crew is one of he two which will race in an exibition during homecoming.

lenced by potential oarsmen can- A prize is offered. lidates when they once again felt the easy slide of blade through water after a long rest. All ref the initial workout and promise great homecoming race.

Daily workouts are scheduled to or sports. ake place on the Willamette river Members of the first crew are

Bomnison, cox; Thompson, stroke; Eugene Monday night to attend a and should be able to give the Raisig, 7; Philbrick, captain; Lu- seminar meeting at the University Beavers a tough evening of footbersky, 5; Nichols, 4; Bliske, 3; of Oregon. Miss Harriet Thomson ball. Although not up to the abil-Morrison, 2, and Luehrs, bow. He was idle last year and every you'll be right out on the edge of

college and university football your seat by the time you watch on the educational effect of playcoach on the coast was bidding for the young gent pack that ball a few grounds. his services. He wasn't so hot times and if he has an opportunity about going to college for he'd to kick, as only he can, you'll fall

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Men Dancers Attend Often

By VERA WEBER

again come out ahead in attendance. The beginners' class pracing Players Scrimmage ticed fox trot steps and promises soon to offer keen competition for the prize dances at the student body dances.

Aquabats swam last night and practiced on dives, stunts and fig- half, will be lost to the Oregon with the ducklings at Eugene, No- ures for the water carnival they State football team for the rest with the duckings at Eugene, Nowember 4.

In pointing the boys toward the large planning to hold this term. A
committee was appointed to deterbroken arm received in the Washhim when he was apparently goal- game Coach Eilers turned the first mine the possibility of the organ- ington State fracas last Saturday.

tough break to fall in the midst and the remainder of the practice Rosamond Wentworth at the Uni- pictures showed that the arm was of Orange manuevers on that fatal was devoted to strenuous work on versity of Washington in an exten- broken, which means that Franklin sion course every Wednesday night will be out of action for some time. Eilers used his second string from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. Intra- Franklin made quite a reputation mural hockey teams are also active for himself as a rook but early seaager and competition is keen be- his true ability as a varsity man. of the season. Forty-five of the in the fraternity group. The D. U.'s

> Margaret Dunham and Elza Ko- sorely missed: hagen. On the sophomore team are

bett, Beneva Volkman, Esther back for practice last night. Stahl and Mary Love Green. On The Oregon State coaching staff the senior team are Grace Coombe, will be faced with the task of find. Florence Davis, Helen Smyth, Jay ing a man to fill the shoes of

Considerable interest was evi- should put in her choice of name. McIntosh lacks the speed and ver-

The University of Wisconsin in Madison, has a gymnasium studio cruits fell in line with the spirit which is open at certain definite hours for all women students who West Coast Army Jarheads on Bell desire special instruction in games field Friday night, the Oregon

> talked on relationship of high-heels to posture, a problem the faculty army men have a large line and a is working on. Paul Washke talked

Free swimming tonight for all co-eds!

second round matches have also been played. The second round winners are: Shellenbarger beat Johnson, H. Brands beat Hoff, Bailey beat Spongberg, and D. Brands beat Cooper.

The matches left to be played are: Beardsley vs. Brands, Endicott vs. Bailey, Renond vs. Brands. The winners of these matches will First round matches of the col- be in the semi-finals. These matchege intramural golf tournament es must be completed by next Mon-

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# ROOKS PREPARING Co-ed — NORMAN FRANKLIN FOR SECOND TILT Sportlight OUT FOR REST OF NORMAN FRANKLIN Rowing Club Will Meet in Men's Gym Ton CONFERENCE TILTS

Men in the social dancing class Broken Arm From Washington State Game Will Keep Fast Back on Bench: Ward Will Not See Action Friday.

By CHUCK BUXTON

Norman Franklin, speedy left Franklin was taken from the game late in the second half with a sup-Natural dancing is offered by posedly dislocated elbow. X-ray Forty-five Complete Initial Part

til his injury, Franklin was going pleted their trianglization and will All class volley ball teams were great guns, ripping off long gains start practicing trigger squeeze, chosen last night after an hour of and threatening to break loose for sight setting, positions and firing. peppy practice. Those on the fresh-scoring territory several times. man team are Jane Frederick, Franklin was being counted on to squad are back to aid the team. were tied until the last five min-Gibson, Ellen Lunn, Dorothy Bruns, with Oregon and his sweeping end are lettermen. The most promising field goals by Sigma Pi decided the Katherine DeYoung, Julia Larson, runs and driving smashes will be man back this year is Hervey Ide. contest.

Many Injuries

Gilma Endicott, Josie Daly, Mar- Injuries seem to have hit the garet Simpson, Jean Lamar, Jean Orange camp hard as Tom Ward, matches, one co-area match, one na-Guerin, Gladys Plummer, Violet pony half, will probably not see tional intercollegiate match and the done so, must report to the range WORKOUT IN SHELLS Ruby Atkinson, Marie Montgom- half, was kicked on the leg in the team. ery, Demaris Hertz, Phyllis Cor- game with the Cougars but was

> Kremer, Geraldine Klahn, Betty Franklin before the Oregon contes Jelinek. Helen Pietarila, Margie which is less than two weeks away. "Tode" McIntosh, who has been coming along fast at the fullback The deadline for naming the Co- berth, was given a try at the open The ballot box is in the dean of looked fairly good in scrimmage bewomen's office and every girl tween the second and third teams.

> > and a better blocker. Jarheads Next With but two more practice ses sions before the clash with the

satility of Franklin but is heavier

State varsity went through a snappy dummy scrimmage last night. The whole staff of the physical The Jarheads have shown flashes of educational department went to real talent during the year's play ity of the conference teams the

> eral former West Point stars. MYALL, KING, IN HOSPITAL Ned Myall, freshman football center, is confined to the general hospital with a concussion of the brain which he received in the rookfrosh game Friday. Nathan King, freshman in engineering, is also

in the hospital where he was oper-

ated on for appendicitis recently.

speedy backfield, dotted with sev-

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> THE CIGARETTE THAT'S Milder THE CIGARETTE THAT Tastes Better

in Men's Gym Tonight Rowing club will meet tonight in room 222, men's gym, to dis-

euss plans for the homecoming regatta which will be held on the Willamette river, November 5. Coach Stevens has arranged to show the crew aspirants slides on correct rowing form which he has obtained for the meeting. Alden Thompson, president of the rowing club, states that anyone interested in crew is invited to attend tonight's meeting.

Lettermen Back.

Eighty men reported for the rifle Thirteen men from last year's

Oregon State's rifle team competed in 11 matches last season, eight of which were intercollegiate

Kruger, Helen Propstra and Mabel here Friday night due to an ankle be at least that many and possibly practice shooting will begin. Dur-Sandoz. On the junior team are injury. Hal Moe, veteran blocking more to be scheduled for this year's ing the latter part of this term, Men who wish to turn out for matches between the infantry, enthe rifle team and have not yet gineers and artillery.

CASABA SEASON'S Willis Danforth
Boasts Athlet START MARKED BY

pa Nus by Margin of 27 to 5: Sigma Nu Beats ATO Squad in One-sided Game.

One-sided games featured last night's intramural basketball play. Pi Kappa Alpha won easily from Theta Kappa Nu, 27 to 5. Carl Jensen of the winners was the outstanding man on the floor, taking scoring honors with 21 points.

Sigma Nu with Lefty Palmberg running wild, defeated Alpha Tau Omega, 32 to 7. The teams were evenly matched in the first part of Shooting Practice; Seven of the game but the consistent play of the Sigma Nu boys overwhelmed the losers in the second period. Delta Upsilon in its easy win

over Kappa Sigma, showed itself to be one of the strongest teams In the Washington State game, un- 80 men have satisfactorily com- led by Lucas, had no trouble in try Cauthorn hall, Theta Xi, Orion emerging victors, 27 to 6.

In a close hard-checking game, Sigma Pi took the measure of Phi ings. Gamma Delta, 18 to 13. The clubs

failed to put in their appearance.

Spurs, Katherine Campbell, Amelia action against West Coast Army William Hearst match. There will sometime this week. Next week there are to be inter-organization

Boasts Athletic Worth Tho Young

ing his second season for the Beaver football team and has the distinction of being one of the youngest players on the squad.

"Dan" hails from Bend where he Pi Kaps Win From Theta Kap- spent his high school days partici- Phi Sigs Defeated in Speedpating in two years of basketball, four years of football and three years of track. Besides participating in athletics, he was editor of

the high school paper. Danforth enrolled at Oregon State during the fall of 1929 and immediately turned out for rook football and made his numeral. He is a junior in education, 18 is 6 feet 2 inches in height.

#### CROSS COUNTRY MEN BATTLING FOR LEAD

Four Teams Closely Grouped at End of Third Week; Cauthorn in Front

In the third week of cross counclub and Alpha Gamma Rho are battling for first place in the stand-

Cauthorn hall is leading with 84 points closely followed by Theta Xi Edith Somppi, Edith Baer, Helen figure in the homecoming game Seven of the men that are back utes of play when two successive which has 80 points. Men are continually coming out for cross country in order that they may get the Beta Theta Pi took their contest benefit of having 10 men running by default when Phi Mu Delta in the races each week. In the four runs held today and yesterday, approximately 75 men completed the

## Ad-Libbing

(Continued From Page Two) game on the headlines. Spy num- Patronize Barometer Advertisers

PHI DELTS CLASH

ball Tilt Last Night: Half Time Score Tied But Speedy Drive Sews Up Game.

Phi Delta Theta fought its way into the speedball semi-finals yesterday by defeating Phi Sigma Kappa, 10 to 5. The score was years old, weighs 210 pounds, and tied at half time, each team scorng two points. At the start of the second half, the Phi Delts opened up with a passing attack that net-

ted them two points. After the kick-off Alvord driboled the ball down the field to score a field goal to put the Phi Sigs in the lead, 5 to 4. Hill put the Phi Delts back in the running by scoring two points with a pass from Lindsey. Just before the end of the game Lindsey scored a field goal to cinch the game for the Phi Delts.

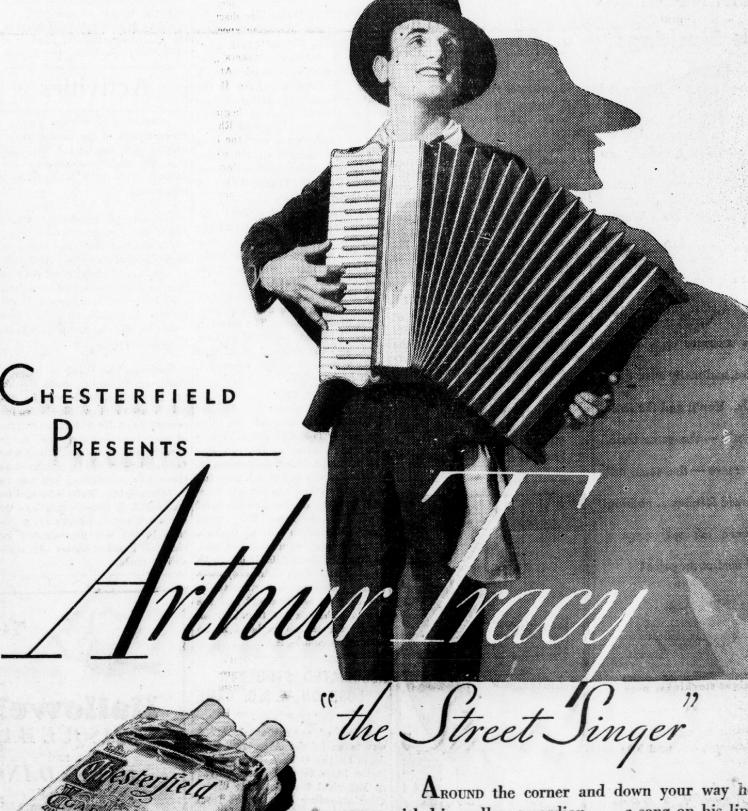
ber seven heard the echo of a whisper that sounds convincing. I'd be smiling too.

TO DAVE WILSON OF THE EM-

Thanks son for the concession . . . how about getting up a mutual admiration society? My regards to Bud Pozzo and Bart Sigfried.

The young man who wore spurs to the dance Saturday better read up on his social TR's.

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Just another smudge colm to greet ye weary readers. Have patience friends if your name doesn't appear this time another smudge or two may follow



shot, calling a corn doctor after the last rally dance date.



And this is the little rookess who didn't attend because the stag line would not notice her.

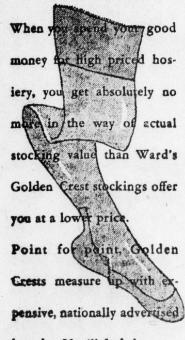
Letters to the ed.

Dear Ed: rookess who doesn't, drink, smoke who cares. or neck. Should I offer to marry the girl? Lovesick. Dear Lovesick:

By all means no, wait until she has completed her education .- Ed.

I have been going with a girl since school started but have only had her out in a Ford once. How

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## Idaho Co-eds Once Maintained Crack

University of Idaho, Moscow, Oct. 26-Soviet Russia introduced nothing new with her battalions of women under arms. Back in the

Ten women students organized a a requirement. They wore white morning. dresses with full, sweeping skirts, Formerly only students in chem-

an I tell whether she loves me? -Waiting Dear Waiting

The car ruling has been removed.

From far and near we hear the cry Of put my man in office. The mule and elephant bray it The socialists merely shout it.



the lower campus.

of psychology is imagining that complicated when Marcia and Bob from the legislative assembly. The sitting on a manure pile is the same are married, only to be separated much discussed oleomargerine tax as riding on a bed of roses.

It's easy enough to be happy When the rally dance date is a flop But the man with real grit Is the one who will sit

WILL U. SCRAM

## **DEMOCRAT DEBATERS** HAVE EDGE IN MEETS

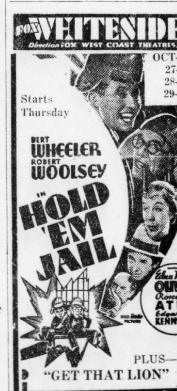
(Continued from Page One) and Sigma Alpha Epsilon drew byes for last night's round of de-

Two affirmative teams and four Delta Rho affirmative team will meet Beta Theta Pi negative team. Lambda Chi Alpha affirmative team will debate against Theta Xi negative team tomorrow night. Phi negative teams drew byes.

SMITH AT INAUGURATION Dr. M. Ellwood Smith, dean of

nauguration of Dr. Elam J. Anderson as president of Linfield college last Sunday.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED Delta Chi announces the pledgng of Robert T. Mountain, junior n mechanical engineering, of



### PHI LAMBDA UPSILON PLEDGES THREE MEN

Military Company Faculty, Students, Chosen; New Membership Ruling Goes Into Effect

Dr. C. S. Keevil, head of chemdays before the Spanish-American ical engineering; Dr. R. J. Wilwar, military training was given liams, professor of chemistry; to co-eds at the University of Fletcher Walker, junior in science, and Waldemar Schmidt and Edwin Palmrose, juniors in chemical encompany of their own in 1896 and gineering, were pledged to Phi asked to be allowed to drill with Lambda Upsilon, national honorary the men for whom the training was fraternity in science, yesterday

long sleeves and high neck lines. istry were eligible for membership, Flowing sashes and natty collars but now students and faculty memand cuffs of bright yellow added bers in engineering, chemical ena smart military touch. But the gineering, science, agriculture and girls were proudest of all of their chemistry majors in education, are blue caps-the funny little flat va- eligible, according to T. J. Coleriety worn by Union soldiers in the man, president of the local chapter.

## The Cinema

Oregon State

Mae Clarke, the girl who made opponent, Debson. "Molly," in the "Front Page," a vibrant character, won for herself the leading role in the "Good Bad Girl," playing at the Oregon State plex and difficult to understand theater today and tomorrow.

We know it don't rhyme, but then Cameron, a small town girl who, ple in the coming election, and the through a series of unfortunate cir- vote of the class on the same meacumstances, becomes the mistress sures follow: Taxpayer voting of Dan Tyler, underworld king, qualification amendment, Yes, 11; played by Robert Ellis. Marcia gets No, 6. Amendment authorizfed up on the racket and wants to ing criminal trials without juries quit although she knows Tyler will by consent of accused, Yes, 14; No, not like it. When Bob Henderson, 7. The six per cent tax limitation son of a banker, taken by James amendment passed the class by a Hall, falls in love with her and vote of 10 to 4. proposes marriage, she accepts him | Bills coming direct from the peoin spite of the fact that Tyler ple through the referendum and the warns her that the only way out decision of the class on the mat- are to the disadvantage of both in-

> immediately by the intervention of bill passed the class by a 15 to 5 ing it connected, and as far as pos-Bob's parents. and wins in her struggle to re- barely scraped through with a four in agriculture mingle with those in lease herself from the clutches of vote margin. The higher education

action for a powerfully human and dramatic story .- F.A.

Fox Whiteside

Something "different" in stories of Manhattan is "Hat Check Girl" playing Wednesday, October 26, at the Fox Whiteside theater. With Sally Eilers and Ben Lyon in the leading roles, the dramatic tale evolves around a hat check girl's romance with a young millionaire. Ginger Rogers adds her sparkling wit along with such other notables negative teams remain in the race as Monroe Owsley, Arthur Pierson, for the intramural trophy. Kappa Harold Goodwin, Eulalie Jensen and Purnell Pratt.

An unusual set of a night club interior built in the shape of a huge effect the five institutions under cylinder, with a sunken dance floor the control of the state board of Mu Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and tiers of boxes around the walls, higher education will be interpretis exciting much comment from ed according to local conditions by theater-goers. "Hat Check Girl" is the faculty committee on each camsaid to be the most accurate and pus. Different conditions are enrepresentative picture of New York | countered on each campus. These night life yet shown. The director, must be met by specific regulaower division, was the delegate Sidney Lanfield, has lived in New tions to cover the case. from Oregon State college at the York and the original novel was written by a Brooklyn columnist, Rian James.-L.G.

Majestic

Brook, in "The Man From Yester- at any time however, but he is day," are playing at the Fox Majestic theater today.

roles of wartime sweethearts mar- be taken lightly, Wells informed us ried in haste during Brook's brief last night. If these regulations do leave from the front. They spend not work out satisfactorily, a retheir honeymoon in a taxicab. turn to the rule promulgated by Brook is later reported killed, and, the state board of higher education in time, Claudette falls in love with | will be made. another man. Years later they meet again. Claudette is torn between her duty to her husband and the new love she has just found. Brook finally solves the problem in an unusual manner.-H.F.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS LOSE ON W.S.C. GAME

A loss of approximately \$2500 vas taken by the Associated Students on the Oregon State-Washington State football game played on Bell field last Saturday afternoon, according to a report from the office of Carl Lodell, graduate

Total admission recepts for the game were \$1376.90 paid by 1151 persons, including children and

FACULTY CLUB HAS PARTY Members of the Men's Faculty club held an informal party in their club rooms in the Memorial Union Monday night. Faculty members of the engineering and science schools vere particularly invited. Meetings be held once a month

## Hoover Gains Majority In Civic Students' Vote

votes. He was afforded no competi-

The voting was done on regular

sample ballots furnished by the

vember election will be handled.

(Continued from Page One)

and for the good will of the people.

trous antagonisms develop which

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culture as an example, in my opin-

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were invited to a dinner party

given by Miss Elsie Jacobsen, in-

structor in physical education, at

her apartment last night. Guests

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for staff members, for students, life of George Washington.

Lyle Foster, chairman of the of higher education passed with an Oregon State college Young Re- overwhelming majority of 19 to 2. publican club, has been conducting The freight truck and bus bill also a straw vote in Dr. C. W. Salser's passed with the large majority of class in civic education, during the 18 to 2. The bill to repeal the state in American history? past week. The purpose of this prohibition amendment met with

wer, 16; Gleason, 3; Thomas, 2. the measure. The state water history are the following: For representative in Congress, the power and hydro-electric constituweather, 3. State Treasurer Hol- vote of 12 to 5. man was re-elected by the class when he polled 13 votes, while Ma- the supreme court, position number loney, the democratic nominee 2 went to Hewitt who gathered 12 gathered 5 and was trailed by Mc- tion number 3, Bailey received 15 Farland, who garnered but 3 votes. votes to his opponent's 6. For posi-In the race for attorney-general, Van Winkle, the present incumbent tion. scored a 16 to 14 victory over his

The measures voted upon were possible, the election was carried given careful consideration by the on in the same manner as the Noclass, and were found to be comwithout a great deal of study. The She takes the role of Marcia measures to be referred to the peostitutions. They compete for funds, search and factors bearing on the

Frequently, unpleasant and disasof the racket for both of them is ters were passed by a much nar-Prof. Brumbaugh says his idea "feet first." Matters become more rower margin than those coming majority. The bill prohibiting com- sible on the same campus with a Just how Marcia rights herself mercial fishing on the Rogue river the underworld and make a strike appropriation bill passed when 15 At home, with his girl at the hop. for honest happiness, supplies the members of the class cast ballots in its favor.

Bills proposed by initiative petitions attracted the most interest and the voting showed that the students had very definite ideas on the different subjects. The consolidation of the state's two schools

## Activities

(Continued From Page Two) green blanks of the former regis-Mispley, Helen Lund, Dorothy Giltration will appreciate the fact landers, Ruth Warnke,, Constance that the faculty committee and Johnny Wells have been given a free hand.

The general regulations which

Students who failed to register their cars yesterday, made trouble for themselves. Wells will be unable to keep regular office hours for Claudette Colbert and Clive several days. He will register cars hard to find sometimes. Those who fail to register will be penalized as Miss Colbert and Brook play the these new regulations are not to

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Scientists, theologians and his- training, will pour. problems, would vote on the curment passed by a 15 to 4 vote. The would be in defining "personality." and Lois Irvin, senior to secure the partment. were as follows: President of the bill breezed by with a 12 to 6 ma- who presides over the University of book. Amy Aldrich, senior, is in slough, close to Portland, and the United States, Herbert Hoover, 16; jority. The personal income tax law California Extension Division's Los charge of arrangements for the potato crop is used to test the ef-Franklin D. Roosevelt, 3, and Nor- amendment bill also passed the Angeles and Pasadena history cour- monthly dinner. vote of the class when 17 voted in ses in "Great Personalities," the For United States senator, Stei- favor of it and only one opposed ten outstanding ones in American been submitted to the national which has done serious damage to John Smith, because of his asso

class gave Mott, 16, and Stark- tional amendment passed by the ciation with the "great beginning." Junipero Serra, exponent of the The judiciary ballot for judge of Spirit of Toleration. Benjamin Franklin, first ambas

sador of Americanism. George Washington, truly "father" of his country.

Patrick Henry, leader of Spirit of Revolt in America. Abraham Lincoln, the great Benton county clerk. As near as emancipator

> Theodore Roosevelt, champion of the strenuous life. Woodrow Wilson, Idealist in Poli-

Jane Addams the Great Humani-BY OUESTIONNAIRE Charles August Lindbergh, the

Spirit of Young America. Dr. Koontz has just returned from a three months' sojourn in State college by W. T. McDermitt very likely to be competing insti- the south, where, in Virginia, he of the fine arts department there. tutions rather than cooperating in- was concerned with colonial re-

> TWO STUDENTS PLEDGED TO BAND HONOR GROUP

Glenn Simkins, sophomore in chemical engineering, and Bruce Beardsley, junior in education, were recently pledged to Kappa Kappa state university where the students Psi, national honorary fraternity

Kappa Kappa Psi chooses members on the basis of scholarship. less likely to become provincial and personality, musical ability and qualities of leadership. This fraternity has sponsored the state high school band contest each spring for the last eight years. MISS JACOBSEN ENTERTAINS

PHI CHI THETA TO HAVE INFORMAL TEA FRIDAY

Phi Chi Theta, honorary fraternity for junior and senior women in commerce, will hold an informal tea for prospective members Fri-Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 25-Who day from 5 to 6 o'clock in the Memorial Union. Mrs. Lily Nordgren

According to Dr. Louis K. Koontz, alumnae chapter roll for a scrap

cording to Miss Breck. Mrs. Edwards was formerly grand secretary-treasurer of the organization.

INITIATION PLANS DISCUSSED Plans for initiation of pledges of Beta Lambda, local biological honor fraternity, to be held next week were discussed at a meeting last night. This society was moved from the University of Oregon as a result of the transfer of the this summer failed, according to L. science school to this campus. Elaine Williams is president of Goodding cooperated with G. A. the organization.

Conner museum at Washington of dollars.

Night Raiders Steal Potatoes From Plot at Columbia Slough

Night raiders from the army of the unemployed have made it a Edwards, instructor in secretarial practice to dig potatoes in a four-Isabel Breck, president, appoint- perimental purposes by F. D. representative group of college down by a 12 to 9 vote. Tax and ing lists in reply to the question, ed Catherine Redfield, senior, to Bailey, associate pathologist in the

The name of Mrs. Edwards has sprays for the control of late blight

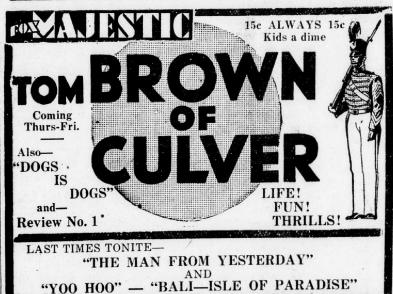
posted to stop the raids.

## CALIFORNIA WOODS FREE

blister rust infestation in the pine region of northeastern California N. Goodding, associate pathologist. Root, California state leader of blister rust work.

Blister rust was introduced into A collection of Indian relics the northwest in a shipment of pine seedlings from France to Vancouver consisting mainly of flints, motars about 1900. Losses from this disease and primitive stone flour mills, has in the white pine region of Idaho been presented to the Charles R. and Montana have totaled millions

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> New pledg will be annot breakfast p Saturday m Hartley, wh Wood as pre Rho, is gen this year. H terman in v had one year tempore spea