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Collegiate STATE BALL CAMP YELL KING EXPLAINS CHEERING COSTUMES No Three-time Winners

Spotlight AGAIN VISITED BY 'OLD MAN INJURY'

We Lost Commerce

Work for Consolidation

By SUE HYSLOP

And so we lost the school of commerce, the school of mines and were allowed to keep a few "service" courses. What a lovely lowrate school they made of Oregon

having implicit faith in the promcome to us.

Most noticeable of all were the next Saturday. pitiful results of summer rushing campaigns. True it is that the depression cut the ranks of prospec- plans, suddenly pulled up with an tive students, but just as often did extremely painful knee last night we find the ranks thinned by high and probably will be unable to enschool graduates electing to go to ter the fray as expected. Schissother institutions.

Then we found that our commerce students had to change their major or else go to other schools, neither of which was a pleasant task. Now that it is gone, the effects are already noticed in enrollcourses for other schools.

No more commerce students to swell the ranks of the student body. Commerce, it would seem, is a fine art subject. We never heard it men tioned in exactly that way before, but evidently it is. To think how STUDENT DEMOCRATS

All of the basic commodities with which business must deal are College Bourbons Will Join taught on this campus. Why should they be separated from commerce, the back-bone of them all?

The plan of the board was to have all of the applied sciences at Oregon State. Perhaps commerce the first time since the election of to a fine art overnight, but if it chapter of the Young Democratic changed from an applied science did, we haven't heard about it. Or clubs of America will join with the maybe the popular song about Benton County Central committee changing plans had too great an and the Young Democratic club of effect.

Economics and business lawboth of them are applied sciences. There may be an art connected with them. However, there is an art in everything, be it applied or otherwise. But aside from that, problems of business management belong with the phases of business with which they are coordinated.

Removing the school of mines is another useless robbery. With all the rest of the engineering equipment on this campus, it is ridiculous to put mining in shroud. There is still gold in the hills, but evidently Oregon State students will prospecting.

Graduating seniors may finish their courses in commerce, but in the future all upper division work will be carried on at the other in- given in Corvallis this year.

There is only one way in which we can correct the damage done. That way is by the consolidation of the two schools-Oregon State college and the University of Oregon.

Less than a week remains before ballots will be cast for the measure. It is a big responsibility of the student body to continue to give, its whole - hearted support. Why not put "Vote 316 X Yes" on the back of each envelope you mail? Advertising is said to pay,

Get out and work for consolidation. Don't let the opposition put out the light while we're asleep.

MISS BARNES TO SPEAK Miss Elizabeth Barnes, associate

McIntosh and Jarvis May Not Play in Homecoming Fracas;

By CHUCK BUXTON

Schissler's Machine.

"Old Man Injury" has again stalked his way through the Beaver football camp, claiming those At that time we stood idly by, two sophomore backfield sensations-Edward McIntosh and Wilises of the state board of a fine lard Jarvis, and thereby throwing technical school ranking with Pur- a large-sized monkey wrench into due. Not until mid-summer did full | Coach Paul John Schissler's marealization of the school wrecking chine which he was preparing to get under full steam for the homecoming clash with Oregon here

> McIntosh, who was to have been the "dark horse" in the Beaver ler had been hoping for great results from McIntosh and was even considering him for a starting berth in the backfield against the Webfoots.

Jarvis was sent to the hospital yesterday with what may develop into an attack of appendicitis. It ment and lack of available service is doubtful if he will be in a suit for Saturday's conflict.

> jury," apparently welcoming the (Continued on Page Four)

in Program, Street Demonstration Thursday

Scenting victory for its party for Woodrow Wilson, the Oregon State Benton county Thursday in a rally.

The program will start at 6 o'clock with a dinner at Wagners followed by a street demonstration with fireworks, donkeys and flagwaving. The parade will end at the high school where a mass meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

The dinner is being given in honor of Miss Manche Langley, national committee-woman for Oregon and district attorney of Washington county. Other guests will be W. L. Gosslin, president of the Young Democratic League of Oregon; H. E. Walter, head of the Benton county organization; B. F. Irvine, editor of the Oregon Journal; William Neale, chairman of the get no chance to learn scientific Oregon State bourbon club, and Elmer Buckhorn, president of the associated students.

Jess Yeates has charge of the parade. He predicts that it will be the most complete demonstration

Buckhorn will give a brief talk at the mass meeting. The chief speaker will be Miss Langley.

The college Democratic organization, undismayed by the straw vote, is making every effort to secure a large turnout at the polls next Tuesday and is considering other meetings to be held during the week, according to Neale.

KAPPA DELTA PI PLANS PLEDGING FOR MEETING

Pledging to Kappa Delta Pi, national professional honor society in education, will be held tonight at 7:15 o'clock in Memorial Union 207. G. B. Cox, professor of industrial arts, will speak on "The Relationship of the Various Phases of Sec-

ondary Education." Initiation will be held at the Corprofessor of dramatics, will speak vallis hotel Friday night preceding on experiences of her trip around the rally parade and bonfire. Dr. J. the world last year at the meet- R. Jewell, dean of education, will ing of the O.S.C. Dames club in talk. Members of this society are Memorial Union 210 at 2:30 o'clock chosen on the basis of leadership, service and scholarship.

In Intramural Debating Orange Lids, White Shirts Needed for Rooting Section

Rooter lids and white shirts will be required for admission to rooting sections for Saturday's game with Oregon, according to Forrest Lindsay, yell leader.

Monkey Wrench Tossed Into arranged and the manner of pres- tion in the contest has been keen, entation will be explained at con- according to Cecil Hallinan, intravocation today. It is absolutely mural debate manager, and he exnecessary that students attend con- pects the semi-finals next week to vo to learn how the stunts are to be exceedingly close. Intramural be presented, according to Lindsay. debate was started in 1921 under Rooters' hats will be used to the direction of Dr. E. W. Wells, form an orange "O" on a black associate professor of public speakbackground. Orange, black, green ing, to replace interclass debate. and yellow cards will be used in stunts between halves.

In order that the proper effect (Continued on Page Four)

Motorcycle Operator Caught Faculty Committee.

The case of the motorcycle opyesterday but postponed decision should be enacted into law. until the facts could be fully considered.

In the 11 years that intramural with Prokyon to see, "Which polidebate has been an activity here tical party shall be elected to power no organization has won the chamin the presidential campaign. pionship more than twice. This Sixty Teams Enter fact seems significant in that since

the first three or four years each organization has been permitted to enter two teams. Although interest in this activity Card and hat stunts have been has fallen off this year, competi-

> Lambda Chi Alpha Wins In 1921-22 the Lambda Chi Alpha negative team represented by Joe Westerman and Earl Hubbard won the final decision on the question, "Resolved, that strikes in essential industries should be prohibited by a federal statute, constitutionality conceded." Twelve houses started the season on this

Vernon Payne and Bob Kerr from Sigma Phi Epsilon successfully upheld the negative side of Driving on Campus to Meet ting the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer" in 1922-23.

Fifteen Houses Enter Fifteen houses participated in the activity in 1923-24. Alpha Pi Delta Wilbert Campbell, chairman of the erator who is alleged to have vio- affirmative team composed of dance committee. The large gymlated the car regulations, has been Maurice Stokesbary and Kenneth nasium, the games room and the postponed until Thursday morning Goodale brought home the final foyer of the building will be used at 10 o'clock when the faculty com- decision on the question, "Resolved, for dancing. Jimmie Whippo's band After spending most of the early mittee meets to pass final action, that the federal adjusted compen- will play. fall in other climes "Old Man In- The committee considered the case sation act now pending in congress

Alpha Pi Delta proved itself the (Continued on Page Four) Phi Epsilon successfully competed members of the committee.

Just a Memory of a Glorious Past?

and the second and the second

The mines building, a three story brick structure, houses the offices of the chemical en-

gineering department, geology and other related sciences. It contains numerous laboratories

and class rooms and is built against the physics building.

In 1929 all organizations must have been interested in the question of "Resolved that compulsory military training should be abolished" as 60 teams were entered in the initial series. William Perrin and Leroy Swanson debating for Alphee won the final decision from Ralph Bailey and Ernest (Continued on Page Two)

Saturday's Student Dance at Women's Gym to Accommodate 500 Couples.

A football motif will be carried the question, "Resolved, that con- be held Saturday at 8:30 o'clock in portunities - something we sadly gress should enact a law permit- the women's building. University lack under the present set-upof Oregon students are invited to

Ample room will be provided for more than 500 couples, according to

The admission charge, which has not been announced, will be reason-Again in 1924-25 the team from able, according to Campbell. Flora McMath and Viva Young, The first case will establish a best debaters by bringing in the sophomores in home economics; certain amount of precedent, ac- trophy for the second consecutive Dick Brown and Walt Caldwell, SIGN CONTEST RULES cording to Johnny Wells, campus year. From 1925 to 1927 no results juniors in education, and Henry policeman, who is in direct charge were available, but in 1928 Sigma Homolac, senior in forestry, are

'MOVING BILL' AID

Students Continue Fight for at 6:30 o'clock Saturday in the ditional Mailing Matter to tration, will assist Kirkham. Be Distributed.

By WALDO TAYLOR

With the printing and distribuion of 1000 more consolidation oost cards this morning, students will continue their last minute fight to bring the truth about the schoolmoving bill before voters of the state before next Tuesday when hey go to the polls.

The first 5000 cards, which were distributed yesterday afternoon, went much too fast, according to Al Van Gilse, chairman of student consolidation forces. He was unable to furnish two houses with any cards and many living groups have called asking for more.

"We hope to carry to the voters out at the student body dance to a plea for better educational opand at the same time show them how consolidation will ultimately save their money," Van Gilse said

Added impetus to the campaign was noticed by the committee as a result of the frame-up on Dr. W J. Kerr, chancellor, at the Oregon Dad's association banquet in Eugene Saturday night. Though no statement has been issued by the chancellor, students realize that he is still maintaining his position of

TOLD TO PANHELLENIC

Ruth Currin Explains Costs, Estimates of Homecoming Greetings at Dinner

No homecoming sign may cost expenses of each sign must be turned in to the student body of- Hawley-Smoot tariff bill. fice by Friday noon, according to Ruth Currin, senior in education, who explained rules for the homecoming sign contest at Pan-Hellenic dinner last night.

Prizes for the best sorority signs will be a large permanent cup, a rotating cup, a small permanent cup and a coffee order at Hamburger Inn. The awarding of prizes will be based on originality, beauty and sportsmanship. Any unpleasant reference to consolidation will

eliminate a sign from the contest. Pan - Hellenic membership dues for each house will be cut to \$1.50 for fall term, \$2 for winter term and \$1.50 for spring term, according to a decision of the council. This is one-half the amount for previous years.

XI SIGMA PI CONSIDERS

Sigma Pi, national honor frater- Legion quartette sang. nity in forestry, for students in the school of forestry was discussed at a recent meeting of the

Harold Rapraeger and Gerald in forestry who has the highest scholastic average. This junior will have his name engraved on the plaque in the forestry building.

SPURS TO HOLD COURT FOR OFFENDING WOMEN

the women's building. Rookesses at 1:30 o'clock. who have been warned three or more times for offenses against ARMY UNITS HOLD PEP MEET Valley After Harvest" is the title campus traditions will be brought before the court and sentenced.

ter at the annual alumni banquet Memorial Union ballroom, Bud Consolidation Measure; Ad- Nock, senior in business adminis-

"Three Moods in Blue," co-ed trio, and "Three Nicknames," men's trio which recently won the sweepstakes prize in the KOAC talent contest, will sing during din- Orange Council, will be principal

dancing prize in the same contest, today. will dance. The Campus Chords, dance band, will play during the body in 1918 and sports editor of banquet and for the alumni dance in the Memorial Union ballroom interested in state affairs since his which will begin immediately after graduation. He was at one time a the banquet.

(Continued on Tage Four)

Congressman Advocates Tariff on Farm Products at Local Political Meeting.

"We must have a tariff on dairy fire Friday night. roducts in this country to keep out the butter and eggs of Denmark." declared W. C. Hawley. representative in Congress of the first district in Oregon, who spoke at the court house last night for

earned by the farmers of this counchairman. The Campus Chords try come from revenue derived will play. from milk, butter and eggs," he added. "However, this is not the only item in the tariff bill, as there ENGINEERING GROUP are, all in all, 3300 other subjects mentioned."

Hawley, while chairman of the more than \$15 and an estimate of Ways and Means committee in Congress, was co-author of the

This bill was unchanged at the last meeting of Congress when the Democrats gained a majority in the House.

Hawley praised President Hoover for the way in which he has aided the country during the recent financial panic. One of his contributions was the formation of the Reconstruction Finance corpora-

Hawley claims that Hoover is the logical man for the next president, engineering; Francis J. Limacher, because of the good work he has chemical engineering; Earl C. Merdone in office, because of his personal qualities of kindliness, Charles Reynolds, chemical enginthoughtfulness and sympathy, and because he has the necessary physical stamina.

The meeting was held under the joint auspices of the Benton County Republican Central committee, rison, mechanical engineering, and and the Oregon State Young Re- Robert Mountain, mechanical en-LOAN FUND AT MEETING publican club. "Three Moods in Blue," a co-ed trio composed of Doris Buck, Isabel Breck and Mar-A loan fund sponsored by Xi jorie Parrott, and the American

A.A.U.W. ORGANIZES GROUPS American Association of Univer- tional social organization for Eastsity Women were organized re- ern Star women on college cam-Burwell, seniors in forestry, were cently. The psychology study group puses, will be held November 11 at will discuss the field of emotions the Masonic temple, according to and the emotional attitudes. The plans made last night at a meetmodern plays study group will re- ing of the group. view and discuss recent dramas.

HILL, PRICE, TO SPEAK of farm crops, and F. E. Price, ag- nomics, was appointed chairman ricultural engineer, will discuss of the formal banquet to be given corn production at a meeting of at the Golden Pheasant restaurant Spur court will be held next Willamette valley farmers at Dick following initiation. Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Kiger's farm, Kiger Island, Friday

Spurs will usher at convocation marching through the campus and Hinman, junior entomologist, in a today. They will assist in register- town singing pep songs and giving recent edition of the Journal of ing alumni in the Memorial Union school yells. Forrest Lindsay and Economic Entomology, official pub-Saturday morning and will usher at LeRoy Thomas, yell leaders, led the lication of the American Associat the game in the afternoon. | cadets in the songs and yells.

MORE POST CARDS ART KIRKHAM TO BE ORANGE COUNCIL PRINTED TO GIVE Bud Nock to Assist Radio An- HEAD TO SPEAK CONVO TODAY

No. 23

Ted Cramer to Give Pep Talk; Lindsay, Nash, O'Neil, Head, Moe, on Program; Short Skit Planned by Rally Group

Ted Cramer, president of the speaker at the rally convocation in Ward Alvord, who won the tap the men's gymnasium at 1 o'clock

Cramer president of the student the Barometer, has been actively member of the state legislature Other short stunts and skits, in- from Josephine county and is now cluding some surprise numbers, the secretary of the State Banker's association. He is active in alumni affairs and is deeply interested in

Oregon State college. Hal Moe, captain for Saturday's game, will represent the team in a short talk. Forrest Lindsay, yell king, will outline plans for the rooting section at the game and will explain the card stunts to be presented between halves.

Merritt Nash, chairman of the homecoming committee, will give a general outline of the plans for the weekend. Hugh O'Neil, member of the rally committee, will explain all the details of the rally and fireworks to follow the bon-

Al Head, in charge of the rook bonfire, will instruct the rooks concerning the building of the fire Friday morning. A short skit will be presented by members of the rally committee and will equal the one put on recently by the girls, "One out of every four dollars according to Luke Tormey, pep

TO PLEDGE ELEVEN

Tau Beta Pi to Choose Eight Seniors, Three Juniors at Meeting Today

Pledging to Tau Beta Pi, national honor society in engineering, will be held at Apperson hall this morning at 7:30 o'clock. Eight seniors and three juniors will be pledged.

Seniors to be pledged are Eldon R. Deardorff, mechanical engineering; John de Jong, civil engineering; John R. Godman, electrical shon, mechanical engineering; eering; Robert Hill, civil engineering, and Arthur E. Johnson, civil engineering.

Juniors are Therald Moeller. chemical engineering; Walter Morgineering.

TEMENIDS SCHEDULES **INITIATION NOVEMBER 11**

Formal initiation of candidates Two groups of members of the for membership in Temenids, na-

Applications for membership were filed by 12 Eastern Star members.

D. D. Hill, associate professor Byra Hunter, senior in home eco-

INSECTS, TOPIC OF ARTICLE "Insects Found in the Willamette Two battalions of field artillery of an article published by A. O. spent the drill period yesterday Larson, entomologist, and F. G. ation of Economic Entomologists.

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Back the Yell Leader . . .

For some time the columns of this paper have carried stories, columns, student comments and editorials urging male students to wear rooters' lids to games. It's only a little thing to ask when you really come right down to it, but it seems to be one of those ideas that the "Joe College's" laugh

It's no laughing matter. If a man thinks enough of his team and school to support them to the extent of wearing a rooters' lid and sitting in the rooters' section, he is doing his share. If he doesn't-well, backsliding is a good descriptive word for it.

It's hard enough to get out in front of the stands to lead yells, singing and all that, even when the sections are organized. But, when they're just a helter-skelter mass of male figures, it is awful. Don't take my word for it, try it your-

Beside supporting Coach Schissler, the football team, the school itself—why not support the yell leaders? They're asking men to wear rooters' lids and white shirts—it's not difficult to do that, so how about it?-F.H.D.

This is about the time in the year when the boys are grooming their ponies for the mid-terms. The way most of us feel, it will take several draft horses with mud cleats to drag us through. If more of the faculty would form the habit of changing their exams once in a while, some students wouldn't have the advantage of "keys."

What Others Say

ment won 1,189 to 722 over main- ably actually favor an enforced tenance of the law in a straw poll prohibition law. conducted at the University of A few still fail to see that the Washington Tuesday. And thus widespread use of automobiles has another group of the northern failed to make the problem of instate's coming leaders express toxication one of the whole comthemselves.

approximately half the students when the intoxicated man could be on the Seattle campus. Since it is loaded in the buggy and the horse probable that a larger percentage turned loose to take him home are of those favoring repeal than of gone. Of course, taxi drivers are those opposing it voted, the out- paid to stay sober. come can hardly be considered in- Those who voted for the fourth dicative of general sentiment. Statements of the grounds on Emerald.

which those who favored repeal would be more interesting than the ballot count.

Do they feel that since it is to easy to buy liquor, persons desiring it should be able to get stuff that is fit to drink?

Do they feel that since it is so better to repeal the present law and then to pass one that would be enforced?

Do they feel that the use of intoxicating liquors is a personal

problem? Or did they vote that way be-

by many, for there seems to be no the world: About 100 students are curb on the supply of "varnish re- enrolled. They come from all over mover" that students in a big city the globe, but approximately onecan purchase. They feel that since third are from the United States. minors can now get liquor, they with 12 from Washington and three might have the privilege their el- each from Oregon, California and ders once had of buying good Montana.

Many of the older students would All the men at the University of give the second reason, probably California at Los Angeles were paputting the restriction on driving jamas at the rally preceding the while intoxicated or making a dis- Stanford game. turbance. Many of the older students, who themselves once drank | Southern Methodist university

A FEW IDLE CONJECTURES on occasion, but have since gone Repeal of the prohibition amend- on the water wagon, would prob-

munity and not one of the indi-This represents the opinion of vidual or family alone. The days

reason would not admit it .- Oregon

Here & There

More than 300 students have signed a petition to retain Alonzo Stagg as head football coach at the University of Chicago. This included the entire freshman football squad and 31 varsity football men. Coach Stagg reached the age limit of 70 years after coaching for 41 years at the university.

The Alaska Agricultural college at College, Alaska, is located the The first reason would be given farthest north of any college in

Notices

SPURS will meet at Bell field at 5 o'clock Wednesday. It is important that all members be present.

All FACULTY and STAFF WO-MEN are welcome to their second meeting at the women's building at 5 o'clock. Badminton is to be the feature game.

MIZANIAN CLUB get-together scheduled for tonight at 8:30 o'clock at 30 North Twenty-sixth street. Come for a good time. Officers are to be elected.

O.S.C. DAMES CLUB will meet n room 210, Memorial Union, at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

SPURS, BEAVER KNIGHTS and GIRL MEMBERS of RALLY COMMITTEE meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon in stadium.

KAPPA DELTA PI pledging will be held tonight at 7:15 o'clock in Memorial Union 207. Professor Cox will speak. All members please

ART CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in agriculture 306. Anyone interested in art is in-

meet at the Art club tonight at Y.W.C.A. CABINET will meet at

KAPPA KAPPA ALPHA will

8:45 o'clock tonight in "Y" room. MEN interested in VARSITY

DEBATE come to regular squad meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in library 301. The riding class for R.O.T.C. of-

ficers and applicants will be held at the armory tonight. Regular credits of two hours will be given. A charge of 25 cents will be made for the caring of the mounts by the enlisted men.

ALL FOOTBALL MEN be at Verne Eilers.

co-eds have formed a "perfect date" club to which the most at- tion, "Resolved, that capitalism has tractive girls of the school belong. failed." James Weatherspoon and

honorary degree offered him by the negative side of the question Wellesley college, because he be- against all contenders. lieves degrees should be earned by four years of college work.

Northwestern university's "most beautiful" and "most popular" co- of contests, but this number has ed is engaged to the university's "ideal man."

Brigham Young university is offering free vegetables from the still in the race. The question is school's garden to students who find it necessary to "batch" this velt should be the next president

Fifteen fraternity pins were found this year in Los Angeles pawnshops.

HERBERT STAPLES MADE **NEW ANNUAL MANAGER**

Herbert Staples, junior in forestry, has been appointed manager of the Annual Cruise, according to G. W. Peavy, dean of forestry. The appointment was made to fill the vacancy left by Stanley Bishoprick,

from school. Staples was secretary of the Forest club last year and is associate forester of Xi Sigma Pi, national onor fraternity in forestry.

ex'33 in forestry, who withdrew

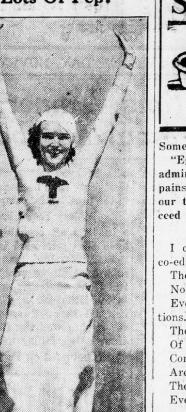


Coming yes but why worry Be wise and buy a

30 ride ticket It's cheaper than walking in the rain

Yellow BusCo.

Lots Of Pep!



Harristt Shaw of Belleville, Kas., has been named president of the Jay Janes, University of Kansas girls' pep organization. (Associated

INTRAMURAL DEBATE HISTORY OUTLINED

(Continued from Page One) Woods of Weatherford hall. Hugh Nicholson and Draper Mason representing Weatherford hall won the decision from Delta Tau Delta in 1930 on the question, "Who GYM at 1 o'clock and report to should be the next governor of Oregon."

Last year 52 teams answered the initial call to debate on the ques Ernest Sears representing Alpha Will Rogers refused to accept an Gamma Rho successfully defended

Final Debate Near The final debate for this year is not far away. This year 15 teams started in the first round been reduced to four. Kappa Delta Rho affirmative and the negative teams from Theta Xi, Phi Mu Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are "Resolved, that Franklin D. Roose of the United States."

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED Delta Chi announces the pledg ing of Thomas B. Armstrong sophomore in forestry, of Pasadena.

Buy in Corvallis

SMUDGE

from the Pot

Someone once said: "Ego is the opiate which Nature adminsters in order to deaden the pains of mediocracy." With this for our thesis we shall herewith proceed to do a bit of blasting.

They're blase Not deigning to speak

They converse in stilted terms, Of frigid sophistication Condescention, sympathy to them

They extol the vices

man in them, And then one hears of the pur

or co-eds.

on when you tell her (if it is a



The above is a picture of the nimitable Luke Tormey, getting n shape for Homecoming. (The mirror seems hardly big enough).

Says Will Cuppy:

"All mankind is descended from the same wormlike mass of protoplasm which floated about in the pre-medieval sea, but it shows more on some people." What do you think of that? Herman! You big worm!)

Which brings to mind the story about the wise co-ed who thinks bears are awfully dumb because they have to sleep all winter to

Inspired while standing under a rainspout:

I hate whatever class there be That sends me forth to answer

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get a fur coat.

Out of the bed that covers me. An alarm clock calls this weary

Patronize Barometer Advertisers

ARMY CASH TAILORS

Los Angeles, Nov. 2.-When the British public of the nineteenth century learned that one of their favorite authors wrote his novels at the rate of 1000 words an hour circles. This year she is assistant and did all his writing in the early editor of the Barometer and assomorning before going to work at his regular job, they accused him of being an automaton without proper feeling and refused to read his

Anthony Trollope was the author who lost favor because of his rapidity of authorship, according to Dr. Majl Ewing, assistant professor of English in the University of California at Los Angeles. Trollope now is regaining popularity among modern American and British read-

ers, says Dr. Ewing. "People are finding," says Dr. Ewing, "that Trollope's novels are Horizon." not only pleasant reading, but they also give us essential phases of Victorian life not included in the

F. G. Hinman, junior entomologist, Publicity for the Junior Follies, '32, recently made a trip to Astoria is under her leadership. where they set out hibernation cages for pea weevils.

Sue Hyslop, senior in home eco- ed debate. She is a member of Signomics, holds important positions ma Kappa.

ciate editor of the Beaver. Miss Hyslop began to work or the Barometer in her junior year and was quickly promoted from staff member to assistant day editor and then day editor. She has written parts of the drama sec-

n both journalistic and dramatic

tion of the Beaver. All phases of play work interest her. She can handle anything from publicity, costumes and directing J. H. Batcheller, professor of ento taking a role in a play. She was on publicity for the plays "Apartment to Let," "Three Musketeers," Graf, professor of mechanics and "Hay Fever" and "Beyond the

Sue also helped with the costumes for the plays "Apartments gineering; F. O. McMillan, profesto Let" and "Mr. Adam's Chilworks of Dickens, Thackeray and dren." She portrayed the role of S. Keevil, head of chemical engin-Patricia in the latter play. Be- eering. sides her work on publicity in LARSON, HINMAN, MAKE TRIP "Apartments to Let." she was also A. O. Larson, entomologist, and the student director of the play.

In her sophomore year Sue was a

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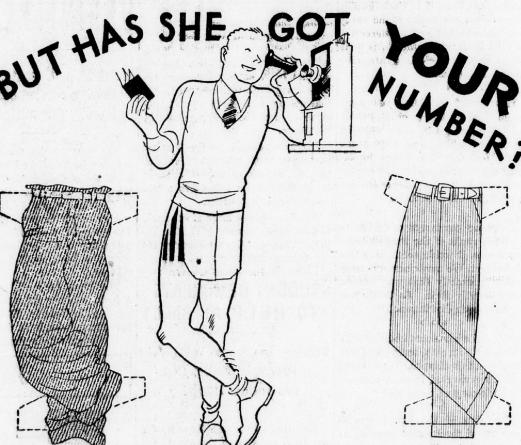
HOOVER CLUB FORMED

A Hoover-for-President club has recently been organized by a group of engineering professors

Members are H. S. Rogers, dean of engineering; F. G. Baender, head of mechanical engineering; G. B. Cox, professor of industrial arts; gineering; R. H. Dearborn, professor of electrical engineering; S. H. materials; W. H. Martin, professor of heat engineering; S. M. P. Dolan, associate professor of civil en sor of electrical engineering, and C.

CO-EDS LEAVE SCHOOL

Georgia Lamb, junior in agriculture, and Helen Butler, junior in home economics, have withdrawn Big Sister and participated in co- from school because of ill health.



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VE SCHOOL junior in agrien Butler, junior s, have withdrawn



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DEAN JAMESON IN PORTLAND Dr. Kate W. Jameson, dean of women, has gone to Portland to attend a regional conference of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers. She is social standards chairman of the organization.

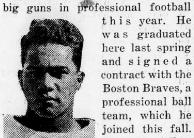
Beaver Sports



BUD FORRESTER..... CHUCK BUXTON Assistant

Professional Football

By BUD FORRESTER Henry Hughes, former Oregon State college halfback, is going



was graduated here last spring and signed a contract with the Boston Braves, a professional ball team, which he joined this fall.

came to Oregon State from the Hawaiian Islands and certainly made a fine name for himself at Oregon State as a fine athlete and a most perfect gentleman.

Although Hughes did not play regular at Oregon State for the entire three years of his stay he is now one of the best quarterbacks in professional football circles today. He does all of the passing, kicking, signal barking and much of the ball carrying for the Boston club and is doing a mighty fine job of it. He has played every minute of the last five games on the Boston schedule and will see more action unless hindered by in-

juries before the season is over. While at Oregon State Hughes was known far and wide as the barefoot kicker from the Islands. He could boot a ball with his bare hoof as far as the best punter on the coast can with a cleated shoe. He gained his knowledge and ability while playing in the barefoot's football league in the islands where HAWLEY HALL STOPS no shoes are worn and the player is minus padded pants and the

usual protective equipment. However, in a letter which Hughes sent from Chicago a few days ago he says that his only wish is that the old Henry Hughes could see the present one kick and pass. He also informs us that professional football is a smart game, nothing dirty, although the huge linemen make it a rough sport. Hughes says that he especially ap- feated the Buxton "owls" las preciates his first year of ball, and night, 7 to 0, and in spite of the he hopes his last, as it gives him a chance to play smart ball against played a defense that was imposmen like Harold Grange, Benny

Buck Hammer, center, and Jack Cox, guard, former Orange players who were graduated last spring H. Weiks, good for two points. Af- W.A.A. is sponsoring will be Nohave been released from the Boston club but Reg Rust, another Orange halfback, is making good Hawley ahead, 4 to 0. With a half the water carnival to be Novemwith the Braves, although he has been on the injured list during most of the season. Hughes says that he has been quite lucky as most of the first string backfield men have been injured this season while he has as yet gone unscathed.

Gil Bergerson, huge Orange guard, who also matriculated last spring, is a running mate to Jule Carlson, former Orange guard, who was graduated here in 1928, on the Chicago Bears football team. This is Red Grange's eleven and a mighty good one. Bergerson has apparently snapped out of his slump and is playing good ball. He finds that the average professional lineman is as large as he and he must drive to protect himself.

Although the professional game is a "cut throat" one in many ways it has proven very interesting and profitable. Of course, men are paid for their work and usually do not overwork themselves in getting over to help the other fellow. In other words if a man is running the right end ragged he must do something about it for another fellow does not pull out to help him for he might look bad doing it and

would in turn get a cut in pay. Authorities tell us that any professional football team in the east would unmercifully wallop the best college football team in the country. Professional ball is faster, smarter and better coached. The men are all stars in their different positions and easily work well together. It is a fine education and a good living for a man who is a good ball player and wishes to gain more knowledge of the game and at the same time capitalize upon his

Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Run Rough Shod to Victory as A. Schmidt, Larson, Loken, Palmberg Run Wild.

IN FRAT LEAGUE

Only two games of last night's interfraternity basketball schedule were played. There were three

games postponed and one forfeited. Beta Theta Pi took their contest from Phi Gamma Delta, 27 to 12. Little opposition was offered the Betas by their opponents. Schmidt and Loken of the winners had little trouble sifting through the Fiji defense. Each garnered 10 points dur-

ing the course of the game. Sigma Nu ran roughshod over Kappa Sigma for a 59 to 4 win. The score at half time was 32 to 0 and it was late in the game before the Kappa Sigs were able to score. Palmberg and Larson ran up the majority of points for the Sigma Nu tossers. Temple, by some clever floor work rang up the two buckets

Tonight's schedule is as follows: League D, 6 o'clock-Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Kappa Tau vs. Theta Xi; Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Chi. League E, 7 o'clock-Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Sigma Phi Sigma; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Theta Chi.

FAST BUXTON TEAM

Intramural Speedballers Out in Bad Weather to Fight for Club Crown

Playing the last half of their speedball game in darkness and mud, Hawley "night-hawks" deadverse conditions, the former dissible for the latter to pierce. This Friedman, Chris Cagle and Herb victory puts Hawley in the finals

for the club championship. Hawley scored their first touchdown by a pass from B. Weiks to nection with Health Week which tourney. ter the kick-off of the second half, vember 17 from 4 to 6 o'clock. they repeated their feat to put minute left to play, B. Weiks drib- ber 30. All students interested bled down the field to score a field should come to the aquabat meetgoal through the darkened goal ings every Tuesday night at 5 posts to cinch the game for Haw- o'clock.

Following are the schedules for this week's games in the semi-

Wednesday, Nov. 2-Field 1

Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu, 1:15 o'clock. Thursday, Nov. 3-Field 1

Winner of Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu winner of Sigma Pi vs. Theta Chi, 4:15 o'clock.

Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Upsilon, 1:15 o'clock.

Here's Henry Hughes, Hawaiian boy haifback who was graduated here last spring, and the large hoof which has been lifting him to fame in professional football circles this fall. Hank passes, kicks, calls signals and does plenty of ball carrying for the Boston Braves.

Big Orangeman Making Good

Sportlight

Co-eds Gleefully Cavort'

By VERA WEBER

The splash party given in con-Aquabats have set the date of

Alphi Delta Pi won from Zeta Tau Alpha in volleyball last night 27 to 21. The winners challenge any other house or organization on the Sigma Pi vs. Theta Chi, 4:15 campus to a game. Those interested may call Miss Brauns at the women's building.

Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., has a co-ed swimming interorganization which will hold a meet soon. Each organization enters four to eight girls. Twenty-five given each organization entering. A minimum of six practices, five Hesperian vs. Hawley, 4:15 individual and one team, is required. Twelve events are listed in-

"Le'me at Those Webfoots"

Left to right-Curly Miller, two-year letterman right tackle, and

Keith Davis, two-year letterman left end, who will meet Oregon in

their third and last game Saturday afternoon on Bell field in the

homecoming contest which decides the state championship.

cluding diving, 100-yard free style, crawl, side stroke, breast, elementary back stroke 40-yard free style, olunge for distance and underwater for distance.

Miss Brauns and Miss Jacobsen won from Jane Oglesby and Helen Moser in badminton yesterday afternoon. The final scores were 15 to 12 and 15 to 8. They are challenging Margaret Merryman and Gilma Endicott for top place on the ladder in the elimination

Faculty and staff women are playing badminton tonight at 5 'clock. Soon they will be challenging the co-eds and keen competi-

The University of Oregon's W.A.A. has invited all members of women's living organizations to participate in open house at the women's building every Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Activities are swimming, volleyball, hockey, ping pong, badminton, paddle tennis, deck tennis and folk

Free swimming at 4 and 5, o'clock

points toward participation will be M. BRANDS LOOMING DARK HORSE PLAYER

Features in Week's Intramural Golf Tournament Upset

Maurice Brands proved to be the dark horse" of the intramural golf ournament in defeating George Renond in an overtime match. After playing 18 holes all square the match was decided on the 20th hole when Brands, true to "dark horse" form, pulled a beautiful wood shot and holed out one stroke under Renond to win the hole.

Bruce Beardsley defeated Henry Brands by a large margin to put nimself into the semi-finals. Beardsley will play Charles Endi-

cott in the semi-finals. Marion Shellenbarger will meet Maurice Brands in the semi-finals. This match may be another upset for both boys are evenly matched. Shellenbarger knows the golf course and has had much experence in Portland golf tournaments. Brands is given the edge on this match, but the match will be a close

These matches must be completed by Monday, November 7.

PING PONG PLAYERS FURTHER ONSLAUGHT

18 Men Brave Elements for Chance at Coveted Cup; Upsets Feature

Old "Jupe" Pluvious' stormy threats again failed to keep the ping-pongers at home beside warm fires as 18 men appeared on scheduled time in the men's gym last night to continue the onslaught for second round honors in the pingpong tournament. Nine men fell by the wayside, victims of smashing drives from the paddles of their op-

The most interesting match of the evening was played between Bob Bronson, Phi Delta Theta, and DELBERT TURNER IS A. R. Brown, Alpha Chi Rho, with Bronson winning the odd game by one point. In what may be termed as an upset, Hal Pangle, Delta Upsilon, was eliminated in the first round by Emmett Hughson, Alpha Sigma Phi, 3-0. Delbert Ball, Sig ma Phi Epsilon, and Russ Acheson Delta Upsilon, came through with as expected. Ball and Acheson will drives and smashes over the net travel with lightning speed.

3-0; D. Ball, Sigma Phi Epsilon, weather has hindered.

Sigma Delta Psi Mile Run Scheduled Monday

Mile run in Sigma Delta Psi tryouts will be postponed until Monday night due to bad

defeated Jack Wade, Weatherford 3-0; Russ Acheson, Delta Upsilon defeated W. Demme, Tau Kappa L. H. Sayrs, Cauthorn, 3-0; H Wenderoth, Alpha Chi Rho, de feated Les Richards, Beta Theta Pi, 3-0; Bob Bronson, Phi Delta Theta, defeated A. R. Small, Alpha Chi Rho, 3-1; Sid Lathrop Cauthorn, defeated C. Richen, Bux-

COUNTRY RUN CHAMP

10 Minutes, 40 Seconds Best Time for This Week

easy triumphs over their opponents Rho. has turned in the best time so far this week in intramural be hard to beat because their power cross country. Turner's time is 10 with the frosh due to the injury reminutes and 40 seconds.

In the fourth week of cross coun-The evening's matches resulted try Cauthorn hall, Theta Xi, Orion pulled muscle in his leg. as follows: Dave Longtin, Inde-club and Alpha Gamma Rho are pendent, defeated Bud Nock, Beta the leading organizations. Cau-Theta Pi, 3-1; Wes Heise, Sigma thorn hall is leading Theta Xi with still running high and will be no friends in Corvallis during the Alpha Epsilon, defeated Mush Dun- 13 points. The number of men run- easy obstacle for the ducklings weekend. Mr. Schulmerich is one of kin, Pi Kappa Alpha, 3-0; Emmett ning the course so far this week from Eugene to overcome. Hughson, Alpha Sigma Phi, de- is 25. Cross country will close at Jowdy is working at quarter, football stars, with a wide acfeated Hal Pangle, Delta Upsilon, the end of next week although bad and seems to fit nicely into the quaintance in Corvallis and on the

Epsilon, 3-0; P. Whitney, defeated Rook Hopes for Win in Annual Frosh Contest Very Gloomy Scene of Encounter.

> Bob Patrick, flashy rook first string quarterback, is confined to the hospital with an attack of tonsilitus, and probably will not see action against the frosh Friday. Rook hopes to defeat the frosh look gloomy, with Bob Patrick the

The line also has received its share of hard luck. Rushing, left tackle returned to practice Mon-Delbert Turner, Kappa Delta day after spending five days in the hospital. Myall has been unable to scrimmage since the first game ceived while playing. Demming, the regular right tackle is nursing

> In spite of the gloom the spirit and determination of the squad is

backfield combination of Joslin, college campus.

Arnold Heikenen Good Wingman on State Grid Team

Arnold "Hike" Heikenen, fullback from last year's rook team, is playing a great game on the Oregon State varsity this year. Changing positions has not handicapped "Hike" for he plays the wing position like a veteran. Arnold made an outstanding rec-

ord at Washington high school in Portland. He played four years of as Battle Nears; Eugene Is football, and was captain of the 1928 team that won the state championship. He made the Portland all-star team at fullback during his last two years, and in 1928 won the coveted Zell trophy for the most valuable individual player of the season.

"Hike" also played four years of basketball and three years of baseball. He took an active interest in spirited Irish signal caller out of student activities, holding the office of student body president and belonging to the Hi-Y and Varsity "W" clubs.

Heikenen is 21 years old, weighs 175 pounds and is 6 feet tall.

Makelt and Tihila. Coach Eilers is devoting the practice mainly to work on the dummy and timing of running plays.

SCHULMERICHS IN TOWN Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schulmerich of Hillsboro were visiting Oregon State's most prominent ex-

V Vhat on earth are you up to now?"





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one whoever wins.

"Y" SOCIAL DIVISION NAMES GENERAL HEAD

Isabel Dutton Elected Chairman by Group; Other Officers Chosen

Isabel Dutton, freshman in business administration, was elected general chairman of the social division of the Y.W.C.A. freshman commission at a meeting of the group last night. Other officers are Ruth Reid, secretary, and Margaret Calloway, project chairman. Betty Steel, sophomore in education, and Winifred Flower, sophomore in home economics, are ad-

Freshmen members of the Y. W. C. A. are divided into five interest groups. Officers of other divisions are Edith Somppi, chairman, Virginia Schulte, secretary, and Edith Baer, project chairman of health education; Helen Gibson, chairman, and Gwendolyn Haight, secretary of discussion and handicraft; Marjorie Hunter, chairman, and Catherine Goodyear, secretary of chorus music.

Ruth Sterling, sophomore in education, is advisor for the freshman commission which is composed of U.C.L.A. SORORITIES the general chairmen and secre taries of the five divisions.

"OLD MAN INJURY" VISITS STATE TEAM

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winter rain, seems to have decided to spend a prolonged visit with the Harry Field, slowed by a strained ingly low budgets. leg, and finally Ed McIntosh and Willard Jarvis.

As a result of the unwanted visiservice. The only experienced ball ing fullbacks.

Even the el day. Bell field is getting a thorough soaking and will probably be wet and slippery, and as a result the heavier Oregon team will be conceded a greater edge in the

ELEPHANT BONES ADDED

Washington State College, Pullman, Nov. 2 .- Bones of a prehistoric elephant have been added to explain, vied with more extravathe collection of fossils and petri- gant parties in the number_of fied species of the geology depart- guests entertained, but they boastbones of this giant animal which homes, the total cost was the roamed the northwest and are es- amount spent for punch. timated to be 20,000 years old.

mation of the Palouse soil.

J.S.C.TROJANS

NO HEADGEAR FOR GOPHER FROSH



The college freshman's traditional hate for green headgear has een eliminated at the University of Minnesota, where freshmen this year wear buttons in their coat lapels. Vernal Le Voir (right) is shown displaying his frosh button to Laurice Russell, a Minnesota co-ed. (Associated Press Photo)

PRACTICE ECONOMY

Greek Letter Societies Boast Low Budgets for Recent Social Entertaining

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 2.-Taking literally the request of Dr. Beavers. Among his victims to date | Ernest Carroll Moore, vice - presiare Norman Franklin, out for the dent and provost of the University rest of the season with a broken of California at Los Angeles that arm; Tommy Ward, still hobbling they eliminate all waste and forego about on a weak ankle; Hal Joslin, elaborate entertainment during the who has just recovered from a bad current university year, sororities back bruise; Dan Mitola, still suf- at the University of California at Rogers field. A program of colfering from a dislocated shoulder; Los Angeles are exhibiting amaz-

The past fortnight of post-rush troduce their newly pledged memtation the Orangemen will enter bers to campus folk was staged by the homecoming game decidedly the entertaining groups with amazlacking in reserves, especially at ing economy, according to figures the left halfback post where only filed at the office of the dean of the starter, Hal Pangle, is left for women. During that period 18 cam- field against the University of Idacarrying backs left are Biancone, which were Greek letter organiza-Joslin and Little, the last two be- tions, entertained. With an aver- ures on the field before the game age of 100 guests attending each and between halves. The yell king noon during school days. It is exaffair, and several of the affairs turned against the Orangemen as boasting orchestras for dancing, the rain continued to pour yester- the average cost per affair totals but \$21.44.

Costs of individual organization parties listed by the dean's office ranged from \$5 to \$60, with but one party listed to cost the latter amount. With the exception of one other affair listed as costing \$50, most of the entertainments cost TO FOSSIL COLLECTION \$35 and less and four organizations entertained with charming affairs which cost but \$5 each. These CAR CASE TRIAL latter events, the young hostesses ment at Washington State college. ed no orchestras and as they were The bones are the foreleg or tibia given in the organizations' own

Many of the Greek letter groups The bones were found on the on the campus are actively engaged an added feature in the fact that ranch of W. L. Babb, south of in one or another charity, and sev- the accused is reported to have Washtucna, and were presented to eral chapter maintain scholarships, the department by his son, Donald. and it is felt that in a year when The Columbian elephant with which many students are finding it diffithe tibia has been identified were cult to attend college, elaborate numerous during the period of for- functions and expensive parties are ling Wells at his office under the in bad taste.

SOME OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S STARS

The combined efforts of these stars are helping the Southern California Trojans defend their football reputation. A better pair of tackles than Ernie Smith, who also does the place kicking, and Capt.

Tay Brown, would be hard to find. Ory Mohler, versatile quarterback, is the ace of the Trojan backfield. Ray Sparling, a great pass raceiver, holds down an end position. (Associated Press Photos)

WASHINGTON STATE PLANS HOMECOMING FEATURES

Washington State College, Pullman, Oct. 28-Students and faculty at Washington State college are planning one of the largest homecoming celebrations in the history of the school. Activities begin Friday night and last until late classic of the weekend will be the game with the University of Idaho Saturday afternoon.

Friday night the students will music, skits, yells, pep talks by ner. coaches and prominent alumni will season affairs which served to in- be given. The public address system will be installed so the entire program will be audible in all corners of the stands.

ington State Cougars will take the pus organizations, the majority of ho. The 100-piece band will present novel musical and drill featand his dukes have arranged special stunts for the amusement of the crowd. Former students will be guests at a banquet at the Commons. The annual homecoming dance is scheduled for Saturday

> Traffic will be directed by members of the R.O.T.C. unit, and extra parking space will be pro-

DEFINITELY SET

(Continued from Page One) of enforcement. The first ruling necessitates more deliberation since there are no former decisions to guide the committee. This case has committed the same offense several times since his apprehension Students still desiring to register their cars may do so by seehealth service building. He plans

EUWER TO PRESENT PROGRAM OVER KOAC

Oregon Author to Speak on Philosopher of Crossroads Tonight

a program by Anthony Euwer, Oregon author, artist and lecturer, will be broadcast over KOAC tonight at summer. The As You Like It program, also by Mr. Euwer, is broadcast every Monday, Wednesday, Alpha Sigs Give Dinner-Friday and Saturday at 3:30 o'clock. It consists of a collection

will include at 7:10 o'clock a talk | Mary Stevenson, Ruth Forrester, by O. M. Nelson, professor of Ellen Johnson, Dorothy Peterson animal husbandry, on "Wintering and Helen Gibson. Sheep in Western Oregon."

o'clock followed by Around the Dentistry and Health program at 2:30 o'clock. Harry A. Lindgren, extension specialist in animal husbandry, will talk at 3 o'clock on "Points on Curing Mutton."

The radio shorthand contest, conducted by Prof. H. T. Vance, head of the secretarial training department, will be broadcast at 7:30 o'clock. Music of the Masters will be presented at 8 o'clock and the Farmers' Union program from 8:30 to 9 o'clock.

Saturday night, November 5. The ALUMNI TOASTMASTER

(Continued from Page One) will be on the program, according be joined by the alums in witness- to Louis Withers, chairman of the ing a huge pyrotechnic display on program committee. The football team and coaching staff will be legiate entertainment composed of presented to alumni during din-

Members of the program committee are Withers, chairman; Eleanor Dick, junior in home economics; Fred Saling, junior in education, and Walter Pickthall and Saturday afternoon the Wash- Bob Riggs, seniors in business administration. Prof. G. V. Copson, head of bacteriology, is faculty representative on the committee.

> to be there at 4 o'clock each afterpected that registration will be nearly 250 as two or three students are filling out cards each

YELL KING EXPLAINS CHEERING COSTUMES

(Continued from Page One) be carried out it is absolutely es sential that the rooting section be filled, which will necessitate the combined cooperation of both upper and underclassmen, according to

"The student rooting section will include the choicest seats on the field. They are located opposite the 40-yard marker and allow a complete view of the gridiron," said Bern Hafenfeld, assistant graduate

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SOCIETY

Alpha Sigma Phi entertained with an informal dance at the

chapter house Saturday night. Patrons and patronesses were Prof. E. B. Beaty and Prof. and Mrs. "Philosopher of the Crossroads," Fred Schreiner. Guests were Dorothy Peterson, Virginia Nelson, Lillian Troest, Helen Gibson, Eleanor Swedenburg, Jean Gault, Margaret 8:15 o'clock. This program is a re- Strandberg, Ellen Johnson, Mildred vival of one presented during the Lilly, Carmen Fulkerson, Hazel Hyatt and Buth Forrester.

Alpha Sigma Phi entertained with a dinner Sunday at the chapter house. Patron and patroness The Farm Hour, which is on the were Mr. and Mrs. J. Garman. air daily at 12 and 6:30 o'olock, Guests were Thaye Musgrave,

Romance Isle will be given at 1 A. O. Pi Entertains Pledges-Alpha Omicron Pi entertained its Campus at 1:45 o'clock and the pledges with a "Skeleton Shuffle" Saturday night at the chapter house. Decorations carried out the haunted house idea. Patrons and patronesses were

> Mrs. Wynn Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Johnson. Out-of-town guests were Edith

> Faunce and Bernard Faunce of Eugene. Armo Gish of Jefferson, and Horace Lucas of John Day. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Loren Smith, William Perrin, Al- after convocation today, and at the fred Gawley, Ray Janz, Hal Erne, stadium at 4 o'clock. Kelly Moore, Leonard Held, Charles Camp, Stan Chiswell, George Fletcher, Cecil Triplett, Jimmie Million, Harold Finnegan, Torrence Galloway, Paul Shellenberger and Loren Fogler.

land, were dinner guests at the Alpha Omicron Pi house Sunday. CONGRESSIONAL NOMINEE

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Klock

A. O. Pi Dinner Guests-

SPEAKS TO LOCAL CLUB

Albert Streiff, socialist nominee for United States representative from Oregon, spoke to the members of the Thomas-for-President club last night. Streiff explained the party platform and outlined activities for the club during the remaining days of the campaign. A short business meeting was held after the address and plans for a meeting to be held Thursday

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KNIGHT DUKE OUTLINES CAMPUS GUARDING WORK

Plans for guarding the campus during Homecoming were outlined at the Beaver Knight meeting last night by George Lage, duke. Knights will guard the campus

Thursday and Friday nights. They will assist at the rally starting at 6:45 o'clock Friday night at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

All Knights are asked to meet in front of the men's gymnasium

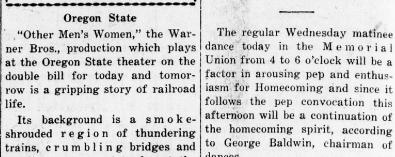
HOMECOMING STATIONERY STILL ON SALE AT CO-OP

Six thousand two hundred copies of both sheets and envelopes of homecoming stationery were sold and Mrs. Edward Noonan of Portthis year. Three hundred of each remain on sale at the Co-op book store. About 4000 copies were sold to living groups, 1000 to the alumni secretary and 1200 through the Coop. No more stationery will be or-

The campaign this year was one

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