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Collegiate Spotlight

Denizen Trots Out
For Weekly Guess
By BUD FORRESTER

It's Saturday and time for the old denizen of the stables to trot to town and in his spare time guess on a few of the conference's football games. The old boy took a terrific beating Saturday when he said that Southern California would lose to Oregon—you know the rest, the Trojans won and how! Every week the proprietor of "stable by the pile" misses one and gets, does he miss it! However, do you remember way back when—he guessed them all right one Saturday—the only lad on the coast to turn the trick.

The coast's big show this afternoon matches California and Stanford in the Memorial Stadium in Berkeley. Reports come from the south that before the game, mind you, the stadium has been sold out at \$5.50 a throw general admission—80,000 fans. It's one of the largest and most colorful games of the season and always packs them in, no matter what the team's records may be.

Pitchfork in hand, the stable keeper picks California to take Stanford. In comparing the two teams he finds that California defeated Washington and that Washington took Stanford. That is not conclusive proof by any means for through various manipulations the tide could easily turn the other way but these figures are good enough for a farm hand.

California has lost two conference games—Washington State and Southern California—and has won two—Washington and Idaho. Stanford has lost three conference games—Southern California, U. C. L. A. and Washington—and has won only one—you know when. Although California's win over Idaho means little the Washington upset does mean something.

Many scribes figure that Stanford is coming and will pull an upset tomorrow. Fine, but what leads said dopesters to believe that the Indians are coming? Last Saturday's decisive win over the California Aggies certainly cannot be any basis for their opinion. California's last game was against Idaho and they won it, although they deserve little credit for the win when one takes a glance at the conference standings.

For the first time this season every available California man will be in a suit today. A flu epidemic has swept the Stanford campus during the past few weeks and few if any football men have escaped contracting either severe or mild forms of the disease. This has, of course, tended to upset the Indians considerably.

Then there's the matter of that winning spirit. No matter what a ball club's spirit may be it has to win a few big ball games to keep up their fighting and in the running. Stanford hasn't tasted the big win plan this season while the Bears came up from nothing to pull an upset. And you needn't worry that they figure that because they won a couple they are ahead of Stanford today—Bill Ingram knows his stuff and his ball players know Stanford's ability. True, Pop Warner is one of the best coaches in the country, but he just hasn't the ball club this season.

Not a walkaway for the Bears, lads, do not misunderstand the old hay slinger. Stanford may have lost a few, but they will not stand for anything of that sort. You may be right—Stanford has a very fine chance to win, but the denizen wet the horseshoe, tossed it and it came down dry side up, so that he's forced to back the Bears this afternoon and he really expects them to win.

U.C.L.A. meets Montana at Los Angeles this afternoon in the only other contest on the conference schedule. The farmer's vote goes to the Uclans and the stable keeper sincerely hopes that none of the railbird dopers will ask why. (Continued on Page Four)

Beavers, Rams, Ready in 'Big City'

ORANGE "O" CLUB HOST AT SCOREBOARD, LUNCH

Game Broadcast, Dance Start at 11 o'Clock in Memorial Union; Tickets on Sale at 10:30 at East, West Wing Entrances; Five Hours Continuous Entertainment

By WALT WOODARD
Oregon State-Fordham university game play by broadcast, scoreboard description and dance will start at 11 o'clock this morning in the ballroom of the Memorial Union building.

Tickets will go on sale at 10:30 o'clock in the main entrance and at the east and west wing doors. The price will be 15 cents. Purchasers of these paste boards are entitled to four and possibly five hours of continuous entertainment.

Broadcast reports of the game will come direct from the KOAC studio. Wallace L. Kadderly, manager of the college radio station, will announce and describe the game play by play. In addition to this broadcast the Varsity "O" association will diagram the game on the mechanical scoreboard.

Music will be furnished by the Oregon Owl orchestra. Loud speaking equipment will be installed to aid in the distribution of sound. This sound equipment was designed and perfected by the Oregon State engineering department.

Lunches prepared by the various living groups will be served at noon. Cooperating with the Varsity "O" association, the fraternities, sororities and the dormitories have agreed not to serve noon meals. The refreshments will be collected by one of the college department trucks.

Feature numbers including songs by the "Three Moods in Blue" and tap dancing by Ward Alvord, freshman. (Continued on Page Four)

M'CULLOUGH GUEST BREAKFAST SPEAKER

A.S.C.E. Meeting at 9 o'Clock Tomorrow at Pheasant

C. B. McCullough, state bridge engineer of Oregon, will be the principal speaker at a breakfast sponsored by the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Golden Pheasant restaurant.

McCullough was head of civil engineering at Oregon State from 1916 to 1919 when he left that position to take up his work with the highway department. The recently completed \$600,000 Rogue River bridge is one of his major projects. It received wide recognition because it was the first bridge of the unusual Freysmet arch type to be built in this country.

In the past two years McCullough has done much work on the development of combination wood and concrete bridges. Much of his experimental work was carried out in the Oregon State laboratory.

The breakfast tomorrow morning is one of a series of three to be held by the A.S.C.E. during the year along with its monthly meetings. Attendance at the breakfast is not restricted to members of the A.S.C.E. and those that have not already purchased tickets may make arrangements through Elden Carter or Adolph Benschmidt.

The Oregon State daly club, a group of Lake county scholarship award students, will hold a bust Wednesday, November 23, according to Vanita Bryan, senior in business administration, who is in charge. Members of the club will meet in the Memorial Union lounge Wednesday evening and then go to one of the downtown theaters. From there they will go to Wagner's restaurant for the remainder of the evening.

VICTORY DANCERS WILL GATHER AT LAST "RAT RACE"

Campus Chords Will Play for Final Student Body Affair of Term; Cars Allowed on Campus for Function.

A victory dance, third and last scheduled student body dance for this term, will take place tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock in the Memorial Union ballroom. Music and features will be furnished by Ralph Coleman's Campus Chords.

At previous dances held in the Memorial Union ballroom, students have complained of "dead spots," or places in the ballroom where it is impossible to hear the music. Today sound equipment is being installed by the electrical engineering department, in an effort to remedy this, so that the music will be carried with equal volume to all parts of the huge dance floor. If the experiment is successful, the equipment will become a permanent feature of all future dances. Whereas heretofore, the orchestras have had to concentrate on volume, they will now be able to pay more attention to the quality of the music and produce better sound effects.

In addition to the regular orchestras. (Continued on Page Four)

'POLITICAL BALLYHOO' SUBJECT OF CONTEST

Humor Will Prevail in After-Dinner Speeches at Portland

A few of the "baby-kissing," "back-slapping" and "hand-shaking" tactics of political campaigners will be the features of the speeches to be given as sub-topics of "American Political Ballyhoo" in the state after-dinner extempore speaking contest tentatively planned for December 9 at the Multnomah hotel in Portland.

Wit and humor will prevail throughout the speeches, according to Dr. E. W. Wells, oratory and extempore speaking coach. The main object of the speeches will be to entertain by a general discussion of the lighter side of political campaigns and conventions.

Warren Reid, junior in education, and Edward L. Erard, sophomore in agriculture, are competing. Dr. Wells has not yet decided who will represent Oregon State in the contest. The state after-dinner speaking contest is the first of a series of four oratorical and extempore speaking contests sponsored by the Intercollegiate Forensic association of Oregon which also sponsors state peace oratorical, state extempore speaking and state old-line oratorical contests which will be held throughout the year. In addition to these four contests sponsored by the state association the Pacific Forensic league sponsors the Pacific coast oratorical and Pacific extempore speaking contests. (Continued on Page Four)

NOTED OPERA STAR TO GIVE PROGRAM AT NIGHT CONVO

Vera Curtis' Entertainment Will Include "A Season at the Metropolitan"; Promises to Attract Students.

Vera Curtis, noted Metropolitan Opera star, presents a program at convocation Tuesday night which will give students an opportunity to show their interest in such programs. The attendance at this affair will determine whether or not student interest warrants the developing of a series of similar programs.

The presentation, "A Season at the Metropolitan," will be varied and unusual in nature including vocal selections from well-known operas and lecture notes on features of the opera which are expected to be of interest to college students.

The lecture by Miss Curtis will consist in part, of "back stage" information concerning the intricate organization necessary to present an opera production of the quality that may be seen at the Metropolitan in New York City. Among her experiences in the opera world she has contacted many famed personalities such as Geraldine Farrar, Gatti-Casazza, Caruso and Jeritza, about whom she will give (Continued on Page Four)

NEW YORK BOOSTS FORDHAM TO WIN

Oregon State Will Enter Today's Game Decidedly Down in Betting Circles; Some Dopesters Conceding Rams Twenty Points; Beavers Look Better

By ART TAAFFE
New York, Nov. 18—(Special to Barometer)—Fordham university is being made an overwhelming favorite to defeat Oregon State here tomorrow at the Polo Grounds. Some dopesters have even gone so far as to give the Rams a 20 point margin over the Beavers.

The Orangemen looked much better in a light workout on Travers Island this afternoon, and the players are in the right mood to give New York City another great football upset similar to the 25 to 13 trouncing handed to New York university in 1928.

ORANGE DEBATERS EMPLOY NEW PLAN

Knoll Divides Larger Squads Into Groups While Devising Question Materials.

Oregon State debaters will secure more information this year in the amount of time they devote to the study of various questions than formerly as a result of a new plan being used by Paul X. Knoll, varsity debate coach.

In the past each squad member has been expected to read all available material on the subject for debate. Under the present system, however, the squads will be divided into groups of five members each, and different articles and books will be assigned to each group. The captains of the respective squads will again divide the material and assign definite articles to the students, making it necessary for any article to be read by more than one person.

Time is a particularly important factor this year as Knoll is handling both the men's and women's squads. W. A. Dahlberg, men's coach last year, has been transferred to the speech department at Eugene. This is the first time in several years that one man has had the coaching of both teams.

MABEL SANDOZ WINS IN POSTURE CONTEST

Phrateres Gets Name on Cup Through Victor's Award; Fashion Tea Held

Mabel Sandoz, sophomore in home economics, was named winner of the posture contest given in connection with National Health week at the W.A.A. - Y.W.C.A. fashion tea in the women's building yesterday. Honorable mention was given to Betty Thorne, senior in home economics, and Jean Oglesby, senior in business administration.

The name of the organization whose representative gains first place will be engraved on the perpetual cup, and that organization may keep the cup for one year, according to Margaret Merrymann, chairman of the posture contest. Miss Sandoz is a member of Phrateres, national social organization for independent women.

Sport, street and formal clothes were modeled by Kathryn Clemens, Viva Young, Magdalene Mann, Marian Selberg and Thalia Larsin. The gowns were furnished by Nolan's. Those in the receiving line were Helen Pietarila, president of W. A. A.; Fern Edwards and Miss Merry Pittman, secretary of Y. W. C. A.; Dr. Kate W. Jameson, dean of women, and Miss Laura C. McAllester, faculty advisor of W.A.A.

TICKET SALES START MONDAY

Play Pasteboards Available in Memorial Union

The ticket sales for "There's Always Juliet," which will be presented November 24, 25 and 26 at the Workshop theater by National Collegiate Players, will start Monday at 9 o'clock at the Memorial Union ticket office, according to Betty MacLean, ticket chairman. The paste boards will be on sale from 9 until 5:30 o'clock every day during the week except Saturday when the sale will be from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. Living groups wishing to arrange blocks of seats may do so any time. Tickets in blocks of 10 or more will sell for 50 cents each, instead of 75 cents. All seats are reserved.

"We expect a large advance sale, especially for Thanksgiving night," Mrs. MacLean said. "Those wishing to secure good seats will find it much easier to get them early in the week."

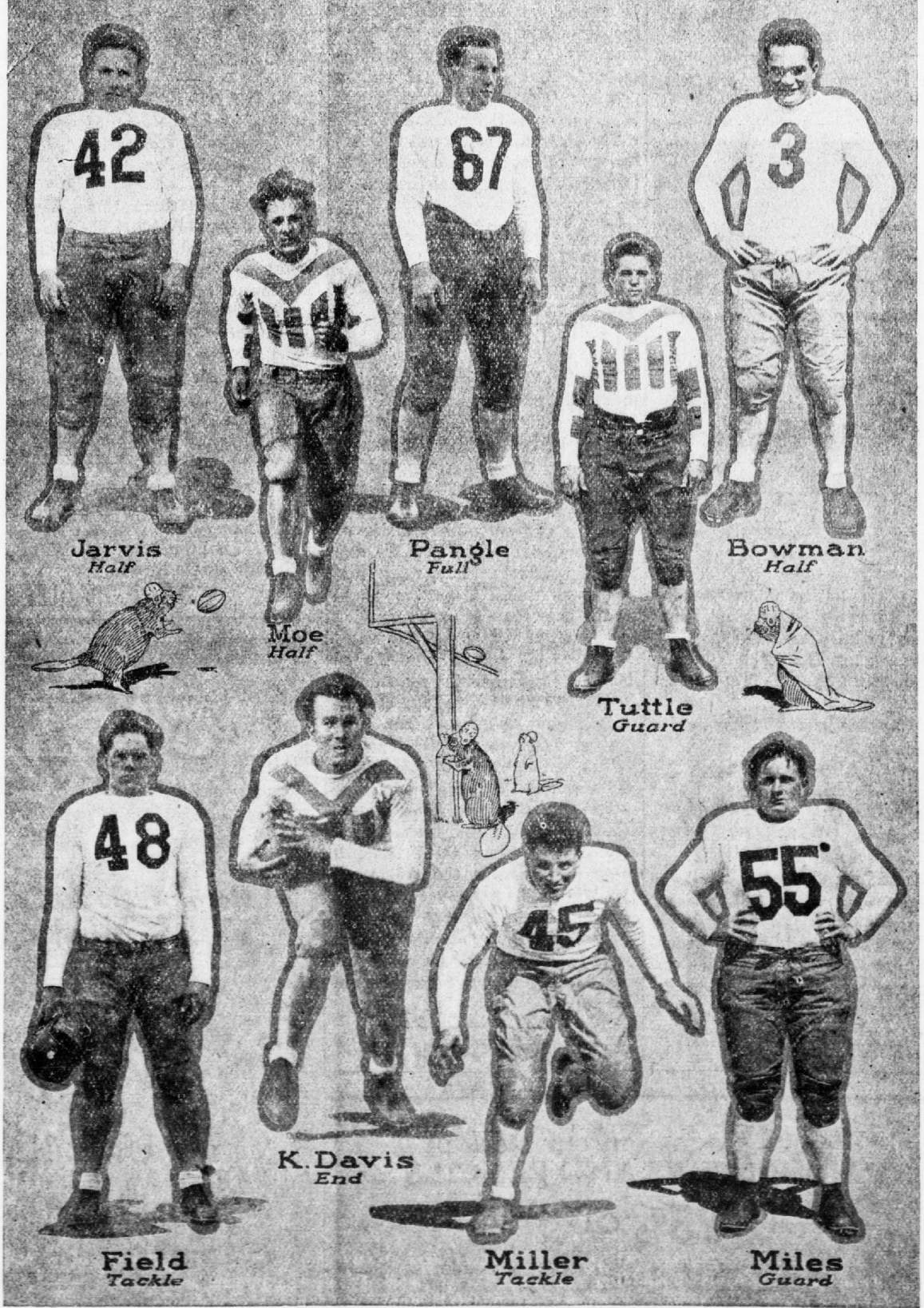
ROOK FIRE INEXPENSIVE

A meeting of freshman class officers recently showed that the rook bonfire cost \$63.16, which is less than last year.

Three Groups Listed For Beaver Pictures

The following organizations are given three days to make picture appointments for Vol. XXVII Beaver at Ball's studio, phone 122. Members must keep appointments as scheduled: ALPHA CHI RHO, ALPHA GAMMA RHO, ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Staters Performing in Far-away New York Today



Here are a few members of the Oregon State college football squad which is now quartered on Travers Island at New York where preparation has been under way for today's intersectional tilt with Fordham university at the Polo Grounds in little old "you-know-where." The Orangemen are fighting an up-hill battle today as New York dopesters are decidedly favoring the Rams in pre-game betting.

EASTERN ALUMNI WILL ATTEND TILT

Letters Indicate 200 Staters to See Game With Fordham at New York.

The rooting section for the Fordham game will be filled by Oregon State alumni of the east, according to letters received here by Ed Allworth, alumni secretary. New York City has an alumni association that numbers 60, and adjacent cities should raise this figure to 200.

Schenectady alumni are going to the game in a group, according to a letter from Ezra Dieffenbach, 29 in mechanical engineering. This group has been growing steadily over a period of years because of the number of students sent each year to the General Electric company.

Combined with these groups will be the graduates who live in Washington, D. C., Philadelphia and Boston. With such a representation, indications point to the Oregon State team's being well entertained.

Eastern alumni associations are undaunted by the record of this year's team. Their confidence in Oregon State's intersectional ability has been strong ever since the defeat of New York university in 1928.

P. X. KNOLL'S ARTICLE APPEARS IN JOURNAL

Argumentation Discussed by Varsity Debate Coach in November Issue

A five and a half page article written by Paul X. Knoll, varsity debate coach, appears in the November issue of the Quarterly Journal of Speech. The article is entitled, "Presumption in the Introduction to the Argumentative Speech."

In this article Knoll presents a comparatively new element in the field of argumentation. He points out that although the presumption has been heretofore confined to the legal field, its use in all speech work has many definite advantages. He uses examples in explaining the various uses of a presumption in the different kinds of introductions.

MRS. THORDARSON GIVES SPEECH ON HAWAII TRIP

Mrs. Franklin Thordarson gave a talk on her trip to Hawaii at a recent meeting of the O.S.C. Dame's club. She told of her trip and of her stay in Honolulu, the city which covers practically the whole island. Mrs. Thordarson also showed Oriental shoes, kimonos and Hawaiian leis, which she brought back with her.

BAROMETER EDITORIAL and FEATURE PAGE

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Something New in Convoos...
Oregon State students, faculty and townspeople will be introduced to the technique and mechanics of grand opera by Vera Curtis, noted opera star...

What Others Say
INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL!
WHAT?
At Stanford, generally recognized as one of the nation's notable universities...

SMUDGE
from the Pot
Hear ye! hear ye! gather 'round—this is the fusser's edition.

We Wonder Whether—
There is any correlation between the shortage of pin-planting and the shortage of cars on the campus.

And this throwback of Spring Weather does waxen us to poetry: It's easy enough to be pleasant...

Whether fussing has anything to do with it or not we don't know but—

Why do people get that way? Sutton's nightly wandering in strange alleys! (meow!)

Alpha Chi life is agreeing so well with Catherine Boone. Marshall Grey's impatience.

Borrowing bath robes for the Lambda Chi brawl. Speaking of the Campus' Eligible Bachelors—

There is Robin Batcheller and his life savers—not that he needs any. Not much!

And straight official dope from the Smudgette, girls—there's good material if you like them "hard to tame" in Elwood McKnight...

This is an opportunity that we cannot afford to miss. The program was scheduled at night rather than for an afternoon convocation...

A professor at the New York College for Teachers recently said that if he were a dictator and could in one swoop abolish the existing educational institutions he would require everyone to go through two procedures: first, to learn to speak and read the English language and, secondly, to study social science.

You wouldn't fool me, would you, Mister?

Picture of Al Moser after observing a blackened apple core on the rough plane trip.

No—this isn't an epitome of the Student Directory—we're only making up for lost time.

Maybe after Thanksgiving, there will be more hash for the Smudgette.

That would be something to give thanks about.

AMEN

be finances, but it is worthwhile thinking over carefully.

Should regulation football be thought too rough and bruising for intramural requirements, there always is the possibility of "touchball."

FACULTY COMMITTEE DECIDES AUTO CASES

Students Denied Campus Driving Rights; Permits Granted
The faculty committee on enforcement of motor vehicle regulations considered six cases of violations yesterday and seven applications for campus permits.

Three students were denied campus driving privileges. Two car owners were brought before the committee because someone else had used their cars to go on the campus.

The committee granted four campus permits and denied three others. The student body president and vice-president were granted permits to drive on the campus for student body business.

Johnny Wells, campus policeman, will be at the counter east of the main entrance to the Memorial Union building from 1 to 5 o'clock this afternoon to give out stickers.

Student motor vehicles must display stickers and failure to do so will make the student liable to a penalty, Wells said.

EASTERN RELATIONS PROMOTED BY SHOP

Store Will Handle Oriental Goods; Pk Wan Hoh to Teach Chinese Art

"Through the International store we want to make students become interested in international affairs and to create a nucleus which will foster better acquaintance with Near-East neighbors."

The store will sell Oriental goods such as tapestries, brass articles and prints. They may be purchased during the day from 9 until 5 o'clock.

Pik Wan Hoh, graduate student in home economics and advisor for the International store, will have charge of a study group on Chinese art.

The store will be opened the latter part of next week, according to Lucille Gable, general chairman.

Wesley Edwards Has New Accomplishment In Seaplane Program

Broadcasting a Navy Day review in Honolulu from a seaplane, is one of the recent accomplishments of Wesley Edwards, '28 in commerce.

"We are conducting a broadcast from a giant Sikorsky Navy plane, and are now flying over Honolulu with the city spread out under us in a vast panorama of beauty and color," said Edwards, program manager of KGU, as the plane soared over the city in preparation of the aerial review.

The aerial parade was staged with 47 planes and the maneuvers were described by remote control to listeners 4000 feet below.

The Sikorsky plane from which Edwards was broadcasting circled the city a third time, it swooped low over the Argonaut, the world's largest submarine, while Edwards saluted it.

This was a signal for the submarine to take over the broadcast. Edwards assisted in several other programs of the day.

Buy in Corvallis

Notices

There will be no meeting of Freshman cabinet today. Date of next meeting will be announced later.

Unless it rains there will be a W.A.A. hike Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock around the semi-circle. The group will meet at the women's building.

An important Phrateres meeting will be held in Memorial Union 210 Monday night. All girls wanting to go to the dance should be there.

Freshman - sophomore minor deputation meeting at Bellfountain minors will be played this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Willamette Union will hold a deputation meeting at Bellfountain Community church, Sunday. Kenneth Weaver will have charge of the social hour at 6:45 o'clock and Ruth Lee, the devotional hour.

Willamette Union executive meeting will be held Sunday at 2:30 o'clock at the Albany United Presbyterian church. Deputation work for the month will be planned.

Temendis interested in going to Eugene for 9 o'clock initiation tomorrow call Maxine Peterson at 803 before 6 o'clock tonight.

The MUSIC GROUP OF FRESHMAN COMMISSION is having a meeting Monday in the "Y" room. Any freshman interested in any form of music is invited to come.

Living groups wishing to make reservations for blocks of seats for "There's Always Juliet" call Betty MacLean at 912-J.

Dr. Charles Hafvey will give a lecture followed by discussion at 3 o'clock tomorrow in Shepard hall. Cosmopolitan club members should attend.

Home Ec club seniors and graduate students who plan to teach will meet with Miss May Workinger Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, room 127, Home Ec building.

Rally committee members must wear sweaters to the scoreboard dance today.

CHAPERONE CARDS must be in the office of the dean of women by Tuesday at 1 o'clock instead of the usual Wednesday.

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TEMENDS SELECT TWO NEW OFFICERS

Maxine Peterson Appoints Committee to Revise Laws; Conference Here Soon

Grace Workman, junior in home economics, was elected corresponding secretary, and Gladys Plummer, sophomore in education, historian of Temendis, national social organization for Eastern Star women on college campuses, at a meeting Thursday.

Maxine Peterson, president, appointed Lois Purvine, graduate student; Velma Charleton, senior in home economics, and Lorraine Sparr, junior in education, to revise the national constitution.

At the last convention, the local chapter was delegated to work on the constitution and submit suggestions for its revision at the next convention which will be on this campus winter term.

Zeller Perfects Plan to Preserve Strawberry Crop

S. M. Zeller, pathologist of the Oregon experiment station, reports a plan for selection of strawberry plants in an effort to control crinkle disease, a form of virus which seriously affects the Marshall and Corvallis varieties of strawberry plants.

Crinkle disease causes a decrease in leaf chlorophyll, consequently dwarfing the plant. The productivity of the plant is materially lowered. The selection of planting stock seems to be the most practical way of getting rid of this disease.

Selection is made by digging out infested plants in fields that are not infested heavily. A more drastic method is that of planting all plants from one parent in a single row for observation. If any plant shows infection all the plants in that row are dug up.

Crinkle disease is carried in the sap of the plants and is transferred to the runner plant. Last year E. K. Vaughan, who took graduate work in plant pathology, received his master's degree after showing that the strawberry leaf aphid was responsible for transmission of the disease from infected plants to healthy ones.

Ruth DeArmond, Dorothy Ann Sider, Elizabeth Looney, Amy Aldrich, Estora Ricks, Lucy Hart, Dorothy Moore, Irma Babcock, El

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ROGERS GOES TO PORTLAND
H. S. Rogers, dean and director of engineering, will go to Portland today to attend a meeting of the stream pollution committee of Oregon.

The committee which meets in the board of health offices has as its primary interest the study of stream conditions throughout the state and framing of constructive legislation for control of stream pollution.

College Dailies Fill Barometer News Files

By VIVIAN ROWLAND
To the Barometer offices in the Memorial Union come papers from 35 different colleges. Schools from all parts of the United States and several Canadian colleges and copies of their publications to the Barometer.

Hawaii is also represented in the Barometer collection and exchange news files. Papers come from far away points such as North Carolina, New York, Massachusetts, Saskatchewan, Queensland and Hawaii.

The Minnesota Daily, published by the University of Minnesota, claims to be the world's largest college newspaper. It is a seven-column, four-page paper. Crimson-White from the University of Alabama, tells its readers that it is the south's leading college paper.

Most of the college publications are eight-column, four-page papers but several of the colleges put out papers of different sizes. The Daily Cardinal from the University of Wisconsin, is a five-column paper from six to 12 pages.

The Gateway from the University of Alberta, is a six-column, six-page publication, and the Ubysey, University of British Columbia, is a six-column, four-page paper. The Daily Maroon from Chicago, the Idaho Bengal from the University of Idaho, the Sheaf from Saskatchewan and the Northwest News from Boston, are all six-column publications.

The Denver Clarion puts out an eight-page, seven-column paper, and the New York University Daily News is a five-column, 12-page paper. The Puget Sound Trail is a five-column, four-page paper, and the Whitman College Pioneer from Walla Walla is an eight-column, six-page publication.

Ka Leo o Hawaii comes once each week from the University of Hawaii. Translated into English, its name means "the voice of Hawaii."

A former Oregon man, Stewart Crawford from Washington high school in Portland, is editor of the Stanford Daily, a California paper. The Oregon Emerald is edited by Richard Neuberger, a sophomore. An underclassman seldom achieves such a position on a college daily publication.

All newspapers from western colleges are on file in the Barometer editor's office, Memorial Union 205. All other papers are in the files in the staff room, Memorial Union 206. These files are open to the students and anyone may go to the files to read them.

BRIGGS TO TALK TONIGHT ON RESUME OF THE WEEK

C. R. Briggs, director of agricultural programs, will talk over KOAC tonight at 7:10 o'clock on "Looking Back Over the Week."

Vod-Vil will be presented at 1 o'clock and Around the Campus at 1:45 o'clock. A matinee will be given at 2:30 o'clock followed by "Aeolian Echoes" from 3:15 to 4:30 o'clock.

The Morning Concert will begin at 8 o'clock, Rhythm-Melodies at 9 o'clock and the Home Economics Observer at 10 o'clock. The Fox Whiteside theater organ will be heard from 11 to 11:30 o'clock when the Better Health and Longer Life program will be given.

Dinner music will be played from 6 to 6:30 o'clock and Music of Masters from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

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BUD FORRESTER.....Editor
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THREE TRIES NO MISSES RECORDED BY DONUT SCRIBE

Writer Picks Winners With Aid of Special Dopesters; Ability Shown in Guesses by Star Reporters.

By Your Intramural Scribe
Guessing the winners of different sports is a lot of fun, especially when you happen to make the right choice. Out of the eight intramural sports listed for this term and of the three events completed the intramural sports scribes have made three hits with no misses.

Batting 1000 per cent in dope selections is a mighty good average when one stops to consider the number of teams entered in the different tournaments.

As the speedball season progressed and after the dopesters had a chance to judge the strengths of the different organizations they selected the Sigma Nu's to win the fraternity and all-school championship with Hawley hall winning first honors in the independent division. This choice hit the bull's eye dead center.

Cross Country Easy
No difficulty was experienced in picking the winners for cross country. Cauthorn hall jumped into the lead at the beginning. After considering that they had won the marathon racing the previous year the scribes picked them to repeat. They did. Theta Xi was chosen to win the fraternity trophy. They came through with colors flying. Two hits and no misses.

With 76 paddle wielders entered in the ping pong tournament the selecting of a possible champion was a bit more difficult. Finally after considerable weighing of each man's strength and weakness the dopesters picked Merritt Nash to win. It was a real battle and it looked as though the selection board would go wrong this time when Taylor Reedy began slashing his way through all contenders.

Nash Upholds Average
Nash and Reedy survived the preliminary eliminations and matched skill and ruggedness in the finals. It was a bitter battle from the beginning to the end. Nash finally won and again the dopesters were correct.

Feeling justly proud of themselves for this record the scribes are going to jeopardize their average and pick the winners for the remaining sports.

Sports to be completed and the (Continued on Page Four)

TRYOUTS IN SIGMA DELTA PSI MONDAY

High Jump and Football Punt Only Events Scheduled

Tryouts in high jump and football punt for membership in Sigma Delta Psi will be held Monday, November 21, at 4 o'clock on Bell field.

To qualify in these two events one must be able to high jump five feet and be able to punt 40 yards on fly.

There has been a great deal of interest shown in the events already run off and Ralph Coleman, director of intramural athletics, urges all those that can turn out to do so while weather permits.

In order to get entrance points, organizations must observe these requirements:
1. Three men must have passed three events before Christmas.
2. The fraternity may then continue with the event in the spring. In order to receive entrance points, five men must have tried all 12 events through the year.

3. A team once qualifying to receive entrance points may have as many attempt events as it desires, but only 20 men will be allowed to qualify in each event.

4. One point will be scored for each man who passes an event.
5. The organization scoring the greatest number of points will be awarded the maximum points for that event as indicated by point system chart.

6. A varsity letter may be substituted for any event except swimming.
The fraternity winner will receive a trophy and points; the club winner will receive a trophy and points; an individual passing all tests will be granted the privilege of wearing the Sigma Delta Psi key.

WADE KEEPS KEEN EYE ON SHOOTERS

Sergeant Carefully Directing Future Sharp Shooters of Oregon State R.O.T.C.

Under the ever watchful eye of Sergeant Wade, 60 men are gradually becoming better shots. The sergeant is watching and stressing with great emphasis the five important fundamentals of all good marksmanship — trigger squeeze, holding the fire, holding the breath, proper position and the proper sighting.

Practice is held daily from 8 to

Can Men of Troy Stop Ramblers?



Just four of the Notre Dame boys who will be out to beat the University of Southern California in Los Angeles later this season. A win for the Trojans probably means the second straight national title. These four men will see action today against the Navy in Cleveland.

COMPLETE TEAM RECORDS TO DATE LISTED BELOW

Team	Points
Pi Kappa Phi	1 2 .333
Delta Chi	1 3 .250
Phi Mu Delta	0 3 .000
League C	
Lambda Chi Alpha	3 1 .750
Theta Chi	3 1 .750
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2 2 .500
Sigma Phi Sigma	2 2 .500
Beta Kappa	2 2 .500
Alpha Gamma Rho	0 4 .000
League D	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3 0 1.000
Theta Chi	3 1 .750
Sigma Phi	3 1 .750
Delta Tau Delta	2 2 .500
Alpha Sigma Phi	1 2 .333
Phi Kappa Tau	1 3 .250
Theta Xi	0 2 .000
League E	
Beta Theta Pi	4 0 1.000
Sigma Pi	3 1 .750
Phi Gamma Delta	2 2 .500

Below are listed the standings for the intramural teams, complete through November 18, 1932:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Hesperian	4	0	1.000
Cauthorn	3	1	.750
Weatherford	2	2	.500
Hawley	2	2	.500
Alphee	1	3	.250
Mizanian	0	4	.000
League B			
Buxton	3	0	1.000

Starting Monday, regular weekly matches will be held between the three units of the R.O.T.C.—infantry, engineers and artillery. At the end of the term the 45 men having the highest scores in the weekly matches will be chosen to represent Oregon State R.O.T.C. in the inter-collegiate matches to be fired next term. The 16 men having high scores at the close of the inter-collegiate matches will receive sweaters.

JOHNSON AND ALVORD TO FEATURE IN SWIM

Between-Halves Event One of Many Attractions Due

A between-halves feature stunt by Harvey Johnson and Ward Alvord is to be one of the many attractions of the swimming carnival to be held at the men's gymnasium pool, November 30.

Both team captains are confident of their respective teams winning the meet. Captain Herbie Eissenschmidt of the German Pretzels says, "I am confident that the Pretzels will win the pentathlon." Victor Smith, captain of the Fickle Swedes replies, "There is no doubt in my mind who will win and that will be the Swedes." Coach Jack Hewitt is out every afternoon coaching both teams as they are hard at work practicing for the coming event.

Many swimmers are vying for the honors of the starting positions. The outstanding men of the German Pretzels are Harvey Johnson, diver; Morrie Stator, 220-yard sprinter; Roy Mueller, backstroke sprinter; Eldon Ball, 440-yard sprinter; Roy Muelae, backstroke.

TURNER WINS RUN AND SETS RECORD

Ten Minutes Flat Batters Old Mark in Turkey Event; Cauthorn Takes Team Prize.

Harold Turner, Kappa Delta Rho, came from behind in the finish of the all-school turkey run yesterday to beat out Hugh Nicholson, Weatherford hall, and set a new all-time record of 10 minutes flat for the cross country jaunt. Cauthorn hall scored the most points in team competition to win the cup and turkey prizes.

Fifty men started the race, but soon spread out until on the final quarter mile Nicholson led the herd, closely followed by Turner and Bryant. The boys stayed neck and neck until the final sprint when Turner came up to win with a great burst of speed. Nicholson also broke the old record of 10.8 with the time of 10.3.

Theta Xi team won second place in the team competition and first among the fraternities with a total of 288 points.

Team scores were:

Team	Points
Cauthorn hall	324
Theta Xi	288
Alpha Gamma Rho	256
Lambda Chi Alpha	146
Orion club	92
Kappa Delta Rho	50
Weatherford hall	49

Co-ed Spotlight

Jean Oglesby Wins Posture Contest

Phrateres are the winners of the posture contest, Mabel Sandoz, sophomore in home economics winning first place and Jean Oglesby, senior in business administration, third. Betty Thorn, Zeta Tau Alpha, won second place. It merits mention that all three of these girls are active members of W.A.A. and shows that this organization is adding another honor and accomplishment to its already numerous ones.

The tea and style show held yesterday afternoon was an affair which brought Health week to a climax lacking nothing to be desired. The models carried themselves well during the whole performance and clearly demonstrated the fact that a good posture is necessary for the successful and smart wearing of modern clothing.

A fall sports feast for co-eds at Purdue university will be held outdoors. "P" monograms will be awarded to girls who have won 1000 W.A.A. points by participating in sports this fall and previous seasons. Numerals will be awarded to hockey and archery teams. The honorary varsity hockey team will be announced at this time.

The regular intramural program will be resumed Monday. At 4 o'clock are tap dancing and hockey and at 5 o'clock badminton and swimming.

A special practice for the water carnival was held yesterday afternoon. The girls are working on dance features on the side of the

SECOND ROUND OF INTRA TOUCHBALL SCHEDULED TODAY

Twelve Games to Get Started at 2 o'clock; Club Tilts Listed for First Round of Play in Championship.

With 12 games scheduled, the second round of intramural touch football will start this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Games of the fraternity championship tournament will be played first, followed by the fraternity consolation tournament at 3 o'clock and then the first round of play of the hall groups at 4 o'clock.

That today's games should be faster and harder played than last week's is the opinion of those who have watched the scrimmages and workouts held during the last week.

Start of the consolation tournament immediately after the finish of the championship tournament games will bring together the teams who wish to play additional games, but were so unfortunate as to be eliminated in the first round of play last Saturday.

By winning their game with the Sigma Nu's yesterday afternoon the Delta Upsilon team gained the right to remain in the championship running and will meet the Sigma Alpha Epsilon squad at 2 o'clock on field four.

pool and probably will resemble mermaids dancing on a moonlit shore of some fantastic land.

The Los Angeles junior college co-eds had a spread which 135 women attended. W.A.A. sponsored the event and prominent feminine leaders gave short talks on sports, ideals and activities.

FORDHAM RAMS HOPE TO SPILL ANOTHER INVADER FROM COAST



Having tripped the powerful St. Mary's Gaels, Fordham will attempt to enhance its inter-sectional prestige against Oregon State this week at New York. Ed Danowski, shifty halfback, and John Waldson, rugged guard, are a pair of Rams who pack a wallop.



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