"There's Always Juliet"

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Under the Spotlight "There's Always Juliet"

By SUE HYSLOP

The editor had another brainstorm the other day and decided that since the name of this "colm" is "Spotlight," it would be a good idea to put someone in it every day. So it is the privilege of the author of this edition to handle the first switch.

upon Peggy McAdams and Lee Sut- Metropolitan." ton, Leonora Perrycoste and a pretty good thing to illuminate in the comedy. They are really

Speaking of the play, this is the last chance to inform you of the merits of the presentation.

Nothing has ever been presented on this campus that has as brilliant and witty lines as "There's Always Juliet." Clever is too dull a word for it-perhaps sparkling would be better.

Incidentally it is playing to packed houses at the Erlanger theater in Chicago. Also, the press notices and criticisms have been quite enthusiastic in its praise.

Of course, the local premier will of course, the local premier will great epic themes and lasting morning at 10 and 11 o'clock to the most delightful educational inbut it is very doubtful if it could that the Metropoliton Opers com be better done by anyone regardless of their stage experience and stage income.

Another fine reason for attending the play this week is that its production by the Oregon State chapter of National Collegiate Players is the first time "There's Always Juliet" has been given on Three Students, Two Teachers ways Juliet." These programs are the Pacific coast by either amateur or professional companies. Thus you are assured that you will not see a play of which you heard several seasons ago.

things" we were highly pleased last night. with the Oregon State student body as a whole for the splendid attend- mar Schmidt and Edwin Palmrose, ance at Vera Curtis' "Night at the juniors in chemical engineering, Metropolitan" last night. It was and Fletcher Walker, junior in very creditable and an indication science. Faculty members initiated that our finer sensibilities have were Dr. C. S. Keevil, professor of not been perceptibly dulled by long chemical engineering, and Dr. R. J. abstinence from things of that sort.

It is our understanding that if tiation. the students showed interest in the performance last night similar programs would be arranged for the

We noticed that Miss Curtis was at Washington State college presenting her program and that they have an arrangement whereby the better entertainers are part of their extra-curricular schedule. It will be excellent if we embark on such a voyage.

Students at Georgia Tech have the right idea. One thousand three hundred of the students there have signed a petition advocating a system of class cuts for the school. The student council sponsored the bill, and it even has the support of a number of professors.

It might be helpful if someone on this campus would work out uncertainty.

But enough of that. The import- in Shepard hall 208, at once. ant thing is to remember that Thursday, Friday and Saturday "There's Always Juliet."

MANY VISIT SEQUOIA PARK three hundred and ninety-eight perduring the 1931-32 season.

# Spotlight DRAWS APPLAUSE OF CONVO CROWD

Opera Singer Gives Lecture on Subject "A Season at the Songs, on Program.

By RUTH CURRIN

politan opera star, presented one dance Friday night. of the most outstanding lectures of the term last night at 7:15 ner dance Saturday night. Other o'clock in the men's gymnasium. house dances Saturday night will The spotlight for today is turned Her subject was "A Season at the be given by Alpha Delta Pi, Beta

Her lecture was unique in that Phrateres. Dwight Houston in "There's Always she interspersed her entertainment Juliet." As they have been re- with songs from great operas. Behearsing diligently, it seemed like fore starting her talk she sang three groups of songs. Among them for their dramatic love scenes them were folk songs from the Flemish, Negro, Italian and Neapolitan peoples.

Miss Curtis then described a season at the Metropolitan Opera house. The first night not only opened the opera house season but also started the round of gaiety for the members of New York society. "The first night is a society parade and a fashion show," said Miss Curtis. She told of the limousines driving up to the door of the house and gorgeously dressed people getting out and taking their places in the house, "The list of people present would read like the latest edition of 'Who's Who'," she

A different opera was presented each week, each one built upon hat the Metropolitan Opera com (Continued on Page Four)

### PHI LAMBDA UPSILON CONDUCTS INITIATION

Installed by Honorary

members were formally initiated the fraternity. into Phi Lambda Upsilon, national Along the line of the "better honorary fraternity in chemistry,

Students initiated were Walde-Williams, professor of chemistry. Dr. Keevil spoke on the "High

club will see fit to continue its ef- leum," and Dr. Williams on "Fractional Electrolysis of Ampholytes" at the banquet following the ini-

H. P. Barss, professor in botany, was initiated into Beta Lambda, local biological honor fraternity, at a meeting of the society last night. Professor Barss will be faculty advisor of the group.

Alfred Taylor, graduate assistant in zoology, gave a report of his research project, which is the determination of the percentage of bone in animals in proportion to their size.

## PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS

such a plan. Almost anything have not received registration Dwight Houston and Peggy Mc-script. would be better than the present blanks through their teacher-train- Adams as Leonora Perrycoste Sophisticated conversation

> registration be completed as soon of not too blissful solitude. as possible, according to Miss

One hundred thirty-one thousand DELTS ANNOUNCE PLEDGING tractive sophisticated Englishwom- taken as any criterion—and I have Cruise room in the forestry build- All members are asked to meet Delta Tau Delta announces the an with an American gentleman. no doubt but that it may. sons visited Sequoia National park pledging of James Judd, freshman Of course, it is a whirlwind courtin engineering, of Corvallis.

Dances, This Weekend

Six house dances, four dinners and two fraternity dinner dances are included in the social schedule for this weekend.

Delta Tau Delta has scheduled a dance for tonight, Sigma Alpha Metropolitan:" Opera, Folk Epsilon a dinner dance and Theta Dinners tomorrow will be given

by Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha. The Miss Vera Curtis, noted metro- associated men's halls will give a

Alpha Chi Rho will have a din-Kappa, Delta Delta and

Journal Advertising Director Will Address Alpha Delta Sigma Today.

Henry Failing, advertising director of the Oregon Journal, will be the special guest of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, at its luncheon in the Memorial Union tea room today at 12 o'clock. Failing will speak briefly to the group on phases of newspaper advertising.

Failing will also speak this classes. He will use posters and illustrative material to explain the reaching the consumer.

Wilbert Campbell, senior in business administration, will give a report at the luncheon on the pro- MATINEE HOP CANCELLED grams for the National Collegiate Players' production "There's Albeing handled by Alpha Delta Sigma. A report will also be given on the publicity for the Vera Cur-Three student and two faculty tis program which was handled by

> Immediately after luncheon Failng will leave for Eugene where he will address advertising students at Baldwin, social chairman. the university.

### WEARING OF GREEN LIDS DROPPED TILL JANUARY 2 chosen at the final dance the fol-

Rooks will not be required to wear green lids from tonight un-We hope that the Men's Faculty Pressure Hydrogenation of Petro- til January 2, but they are to obey all other traditions, according towas appointed by Lage. Commit- Livestock exposition. tee members are Irvin Cooper, en-NEW FACULTY ADVISOR gineering, chairman; Raymond Janz, chemical engineering; David Ellis, engineering, and Anthony Zachman, pharmacy,

Cecil Triplets, chemical engineer-

# Collegiate MISS VERA CURTIS FUNCTIONS PLANNED SCHOOL BUDGETS NO WEEKEND HOLIDAY Closing Hours Schedule for Weekend Announces Organizations List Dinners, TO TAKE BIG CUT w. A. Jensen Dispells Rumors

**CHANCELLOR SAYS** 

\$335,000 Slash Must Be Made in Higher Education Costs; terday by W. A. Jensen, executive Reedy, Shepard, Lee, Shipp, Reductions Outlined to Administration Leaders.

balance the school budgets during of Oregon, spiking rumors on the coming two years, according to this campus to the effect that the a statement made by Chancellor W. J. Kerr at a meeting of the deans and administrative officers of the Thanksgiving day. Oregon higher educational system held in Eugene Monday.

Dr. Kerr added that this reduc-(Continued on Page Four)

## **Compliments Handed Oregon State** By Southern Pacific Traffic Man

meeting at the Benton hotel yester- the conventions committee in con-

work of newspaper advertising in have watched the development of for many years and proved to be

# **BECAUSE OF TURKEY DAY**

lance will not be held today as cheduled. Many students will be leaving town for Thanksgiving holiday and other conflicting activities make it impractical to hold the dance, according to George The regular matinee dance will

be held next week, including the prize dance, the winners of which The Metropolitan museum is will vie with the couples already

GIRLS WIN 4-H CLUB TRIP A committee for forming tenta- club congress at Chicago this year.

The engagement of Katherine Smith, sophomore in business administration, and Russell Tegnell, sophomore in chemical engineering, was elected historian. Zach-ling, was announced at the Alpha

### man was elected point activity Delta Pi and Phi Delta Theta of those women who inspired so chairman for the Beaver Knights. houses last night. 'LONESOME LOVER' THEME

MARKS PLAYER'S COMEDY

By HOWARD DOUGLASS

ship, in spite of the English custom

which calls for deliberation and "I'm alone because I love you" consideration even in matters of ticularly picturesque character. da-da-de-da-da, might well be the heart. Romeo and Juliet, whom TO FILE APPLICATIONS the theme song of "There's Al- our hero cites as precedents to our CRUISE WORKERS PLAN ways Juliet," especially when much heroine, accomplished this falling of the business centers around the in love in exactly five speeches-All seniors and graduate stu-tune which was popular not so long Dwight and Leonora take a bit dents who plan to teach and who ago. Of course, Lee Sutton as longer, five hours according to the

ers are asked to see Miss May aren't exactly alone because they sparkling wit, a truly remarkable Workinger, appointment secretary, happen to fall in love-but there set, properties that include all the yesterday. Herbert Willison, editor, are places where one wonders if trimmings, together make this one will be in charge of the drive. It is necessary that preliminary they aren't going to be in a state of the most dazzlingly outstanding Action of this newest National actors have tried to produce. conscientious worker on the Cruise Collegiate Players' production cen- There's not a dull moment in the staff this year will be engraved on a bust at the Whiteside theater ters about the romance of an at- vehicle, if dress-rehearsal may be a permanent cup to be placed in the and Wagner's restaurant tonight.

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# of Longer Vacation

Regular classes will be held as following Thanksgiving day. Rumors of a possible reconsideration of this ruling were dispelled yes-

"There has been no thought of changing this ruling," he said. A similar statement was received by Cuts of about \$335,000 annually telephone yesterday from Dr. E. vill have to be made in order to M. Pallett, registrar at University university was not to have classes Friday and Saturday as well as

The change in the calendar this year is confirmed by faculty bulletin number five, which states "It tion must be made largely from will be noted from the calendar the unrestricted funds available to that the Thanksgiving recess is he board. Most of these funds confined to Thanksgiving day. ome from the millage tax and stu- Regular classes will continue on dent tuition. This reduction will Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving day.

# In Interview With Beaver Scribe

Oregon State college has had re- last 30 years and I have always narkable development during the been very interested in rendering be discussed. ast 30 years and will undoubtedly the best possible transportation to progress even more in the future, the college and students," he con-J. A. Ormandy, passenger traffic tinued. manager of the Southern Pacific company, said in an interview yesterday. Mr. Ormandy spoke at the Pacific company, Mr. Ormandy Pacific company, Mr. Ormandy regular Chamber of Commerce

"Oregon State college is one of nection with the Portland Chamber privilege to visit," Mr. Ormandy more world-wide publicity to the volunteered to the interviewer. "I Pacific coast than any other event this college with more than the a financial success in many re

The regular Wednesday matinee

### average amount of interest in the spects," he said. Display of Costume Dolls' Photographs Showing in Library

In addition to being passenger

Photographs of costume dolls that are in the Metropolitan mu- cents. seum in New York are being shown in the display case in the college library this week. These photographs represent all the ages in

similar to the British museum, the Louvre and the Vatican, in regard Ayer, lights. to the vast amount, reaching monumental proportions, of significant and essential illustrative material. STUDENT "YW" LEADERS Three Oregon girls, June Clark, Any object in the entire collection Alice Welbes and Helen Clark, of the museum can be supplied in George Lage, Beaver Knight duke. Portland, have won trips to the 4-H flat prints. To aid in making rep resentative selections from the tive plans for the Beaver Knight The congress will be held in con- classical collection, the museum convention to be held February 25 junction with the International will supply reproductions of the most important subjects in any desired quantity.

Colored plates taken from "Feminine Toilettes and Knick-Knacks of the Romantic Age," an album which embodies the very spirit of feminine elegance of that time, reproduce with exactness the gowns age of 1830.

From "The Costumes of France colored plates of all different provnces are shown. Certain provinces in France have preserved the ancestral press and it is from these that the costumes had a more par-

Plans for an extensive advertising campaign in Portland this weekend were made by the advertising staff of the Annual Cruise

Willison announced that the performances that Oregon State name of the most industrious and next spring.

## for Weekend Announced

end will be as follows: Wednesday, 12 o'clock; Thursday, 11:30; Friday, 11:30; Saturday, 12, and Sunday, 9:30 o'clock.

### usual on Friday and Saturday fol- 0. S. C. MEN WILL GO TO NORTHWEST MEET

Delegates for "Y" Convention at U. of W.

Taylor Reedy and Maurice Shepard, seniors in education; Donald students, are Y.M.C.A. delegates to tests. the fifth annual session of the Northwest Students' international conference to be held at the University of Washington November

The purpose of the conference i o increase interest in and study of international questions, especially those which arise out of condition in the Pacific area.

Lecturers who will speak on far eastern questions at the conference are Dr. Elam J. Anderson, presi dent of Linfield college; Dr. Fletcher S. Brockman, secretary of the committee on friendship between America and the far east, and Prof. Robert T. Pollard, University of Washington. Disarmament and the world economic situation will also

International relations depart-C. A. and other interested people are invited to attend.

### DEEP SEA OLYMPIAD holds the position of chairman of IDEA FOR SWIMFEST

day to Have Submarine Grotto Setting

A deep sea Olympiad will be the idea of the water carnival to be given Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the swimming pool of the women's building. The setting for the Olympics will be a deep sea grotto. King Neptune will rule over the events which will include dancing, races, stunts, diving and figure mission to the carnival will be 10 sult is most gratifying."

Waivo Lenon, junior in home economics, is general chairman of the carnival. Other committee chairmen are Mary Whitelaw, program; Rebecca Oglesby, costumes; Leah Bradley, decorations; Lucy Crossett, advertising, and Constance the play.

# DISCUSS SUMMER MEETS

Fern Edwards, Y.W.C.A. president, and Betty Steele, freshman commission leader, were speakers asked to pay for them as soon as at yesterday's meeting of the social group of freshman commission. They discussed Seabeck conference grounds on Hood's canal in Washington, where Y.W.C.A. conference is held every summer about two Fever" by Noel Coward and "Beweeks after the close of school.

The health education group of many illustrious poets during the freshman commission is planning a trip to the co-ed retreat Saturday and Sunday. Members of other commissions are invited. Edith Somppi, freshman in social science, 7:30 to 8 o'clock. E. N. Bressman,

> TOMATO DISEASE STUDIED damage caused by leaf mold and cast. botrytis. The sulphur vaporization method recommended by the Oregon experiment station is being used in an attempt to check leaf

DALY CLUB TO GIVE BUST The Bernard Daly club will hold ing. Willison and Herbert Staples, in the Memorial Union lounge at week will complete this term's I Whiteside from there.

# **BEAVERS SET TO DEFEAT**

Orangemen Must Knock Over Titans to Break Even in Seasons Competition; Teams Enter Battle on Equal Terms: Tuttle Chosen Captain

### By ART TAAFFE

Detroit, Nov. 22—(Special to Barometer)—With the close of the 1932 football season facing them, the Oregon State football players will make every effort tomorrow afternoon to knock over Detroit university and thus bring the marks in the win column up equal with the records in the defeat side. To date the Beavers have copped four gridiron Lee and Vernon Shipp, graduate victories and have come out on the down side in five con-

> Smart followers of the pigskin game have doped the Beavers and the Titans as being on nearly equal terms for this Turkey day clash. The Detroit

Set, Properties, Complete for "There's Always Juliet," Starts Thursday.

last night and another tonight Na- and track coach at Oregon State tional Collegiate Players are round- before shifting to Detroit. Butler ing off preparations for "There's was among the first to meet the ments of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. Always Juliet," John Van Druten's Staters when they arrived at Dethree-act comedy, which the group troit and will be among the most will present Thursday, Friday and interested spectators of tomorrow's Saturday nights at the Workshop classic.

properties have been placed, ac-Women's Water Carnival Tues- for the production, including light- tures in Detroit. More than a week ing, off-stage and costume effects.

"The completed set is particularly outstanding," Young said. "Since all the action in the play takes place in the one room, we have had time to develop the set in detail The interior of the drawing room in an exclusive London flat, is worked out complete with fire places, raised platform upon which LIVING GROUPS SENT a semi-conservatory is placed, windows and doors. These were hard to fit into the stage space, but it swimming by the mermaids. Ad- has been accomplished and the re-

Tickets for the production may be secured at the Memorial Union ticket office from 9 until 5:30 o'clock every day except Saturday when they will be available from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. They will be sent to all social groups and clubs.

Seats for the production are selling rapidly, especially for Thurs-point system committee. day night, according to Betty Mac-Lean, ticket chairman. There are some desirable seats still available. The pasteboards are 75 and 50 cents and all seats are reserved.

Fraternities and sororities which have reserved blocks of seats are possible This is the first of the season' productions for the dramatic group ROOKESSES WEAR GREEN which last year presented "Alison's

House" by Susan Glaspell, "Hay yond the Horizon" by Eugene O'Neill. 4-H CLUB TO BROADCAST The 4-H club will broadcast next Monday night over KOAC from

is general chairman of the retreat associate professor of farm crops, will talk on the care of seed corn. Lorraine Sparr, junior in education, will tell of the advantages of Faye Tatro, president. A. G. B. Bouquet, professor of being a 4-H club girl. A flute duet vegetable crops, recently visited will be played by Ellen Lunn Lebanon greenhouses to observe freshman in mathematics, and Lor ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN disease of greenhouse tomatoes. raine Sparr. News of 4-H clubs Professor Bouquet found serious throughout the state will be broad-

> Barometer Not to Be Issued Rest of Week

Today's Barometer will be the last issue this week. The next issue will be Tuesday, November 29. Five publications next week and one on both Tuesday and Wednesday the following work for the Barometer.

# DETROIT U. TOMORROW

boys have taken two on the chin with six wins, but have not been playing in the that the Beavers

ting pre-game the occasion. "Dad Butler's Day" is the offi-LOREN TUTTLE cial title being

With the first dress - rehearsal activities, as Butler was trainer

The set is completed and all and mud Saturday the Beavers will again have to battle the elements cording to D. Palmer Young, di- Thanksgiving day as all indications rector. Everything is in readiness point to continued low temperaof cold has turned the field int a hard mass and only recently snow was cleared from the playing sur-

> Coach Paul Schissler is planning to throw his best forces in the fray in an effort to pack off a win from (Continued on Page Four)

### **ACTIVITY LIST BLANKS** Statements Must Be Turned in

Under School Constitution Ruling Activity list blanks have been

sold at the door every night of A \$5 fine may be levied for failure to compile the lists, according to Kenneth Munford, chairman of the A definite number of points is allotted each student activity. No

student is allowed to carry more than 100 points any term. These lists with the names of officers of the groups must be turned in to the point system committee to comply with the consti-

# TODAY: NO MORE IN '32

tution of the Associated Students.

Rookesses will wear green ribbons today for the last time this term. They will not be required to wear them again until the first Wednesday next term.

Other freshman traditions of attending convocation and walking only on paths constructed by the college will be enforced by Spurs, national service honor society for sophomore women, according to

CELERY SAMPLES RECEIVED Several samples of celery have recently been received by the vegetable crops department for diagnosis of diseases affecting the crop. Growers have been advised by the plant pathology department about the causes and means of prevention of the diseases.

CHEM STUDENT RECOVERING Robin Moser, graduate student in chemistry, is recovering from burns received when laboratory apparatus with which he was working exploded. Moser was in the college infirmary three days before complete recovery of his eyesight was

house, Valerie E. Simmons rice Kerr; busi--Prof. J. H. Ir-Villiam Perrin; O. R. Chamilligan, Sigurd

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Glory in Snow . . .

And they shoveled snow off the playing field. More cold weather forecasted. Such are the conditions under which the Beavers will play their last football game of this year.

Before the fireplace or around the dinner table on Thanksgiving day, we can hardly realize how they are battling in freezing weather, on a strange field, with few if any backers in the stands—all for the glory of their Alma Mater and an intersectional record which took a slight set-back last Saturday.

It is hardly a pleasant way to end a season, especially one that held so many disappointments for the team, coach and students. A victory over the Detroit Titans will warm their hearts, though their limbs be stiff and cold. Good luck; we hope

### On Thanksgiving Day . . .

Once again we pause in the course of our school life to observe Thanksgiving day. We are not alone in remembering this day, for people all over the United States will tomorrow recall the events of that first day of Thanksgiving in 1621 when the pilgrim fathers paused to give thanks for all that they had received.

Tomorrow the day will be observed in much the same way as it should rightly be. It gives us as students a chance to think—to be thankful that we have this opportunity to get an education. The real purpose of the day should not be forgotten even though it be crowded with many activities. We should return to school with a renewed interest in the little work that is to be done between now and Christmas vacation.-W.A.R.

## What Others Say

COLLEGE PACIFISTS TO ORGANIZE

While the great mass of students are spending their holidays watchthe well-known pastime of overeating, and contenting themselves with the situation in general, over one thousand delegates from sixty colleges will meet to discuss plans for mass student opposition to war preparations.

The main center of attack on the part of the students will be the R. O. T. C. The conference was called because of the action of the Universities of Maryland and Missouri in expelling students who refused

during war-time, because there is Tuesday night no way to impart such knowledge.

walking around carrying a heavy litical action." Miss Klemm urged. pack and playing soldier, that is

Ito the rantings of jingoists, it is time to call a halt

When military training is so important that students are expelled ing football games, indulging in from college because they cannot conscientiously enroll in a course that violates their principles, the matter has gone too far.-Colorado Silver and Gold.

### UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM TACKLED BY 'YW' LEADER

"The present situation calls for intelligent thought and action by students everywhere," said Miss Mary Klemm of Eugene, member to enroll for compulsory courses in in the northwest Y. W. C. A., in a talk on what part students might This is the logical starting point play in a concerted program to for an attack on the military sys- abolish unemployment and to retem. We have always thought that lieve men and women from fear of this institution was not created to economic insecurity. The address train men to care for themselves was made to the Y.W.C.A. cabinet

"We are facing a fourth winter Its main purpose is to teach dis- of unemployment; some of our cipline: which means blind ar ept- classmates have not returned to ance of the status quo. The R. O. school because their fathers have T. C. furnishes a means of pollut- lost their jobs; too little food is ing the fountain of knowledge at found to have a permanent effect its source by closing the minds of upon the health of our society, and college students to unorthodox the psychological effect of unempleyment is making people unfit We have no especial quarrel with for life in a social group. Educate the R.O.T.C. on a voluntary basis. yourself on social and economic is-If a man is foolish enough to enjoy sues and use your knowledge in po-

"The present economic system is neither completely capitalistic, so-But when students are required cialistic or communistic, but a to enroll in a course whose main | hodge - podge of all three," the purpose is to force them to listen speaker said.

**SMUDGE** 

from the Pot

### Ye Olde Smudge

titled, "MADAME DU BARRY," clubs and the College Chorus. and the thought came to me, yes, really it did, that after all, she wasn't so far wrong:

Supposing she was partial to kings And supposing she did naughty

There's lots of us, just as bad Though, to think it, makes us sad.

And then go so far as to nearly

When we see our mistake in that gal's blonde curls

And think of the price of that string of pearls.

No, the MADAME, though bad, wasn't so vain She knew her mistakes but withstood the pain

Without a whimper she Of the same sour pills that make

And that reminds me that the

Just ask Elmer why their faculty advisor did a little gentle advising about putting those records 5 o'clock today. up in that big attic trunk.

This may be the last time this column appears in print. You Wesley hall Friday night at 8 know, Buxton, old man, some time o'clock. Clinton Kelly, "Chief Gobthat there PILE and the farmer is going to get you all mixed up and send you along with the rest of it some local gardener.

You know I thought it would be a great idea if we bounced around the campus a bit and dropped in on a few classes just to see what the old Alma Mammy has up

First I dropped into the Art Department. Boy, oh boy, if you want to spend an interesting half hour (Continued on Page Four)

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### Notices

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SO-November 27, at 7:30 o'clock in the Christian Science church, 323 South Fourteenth street. All students interested may attend.

sals scheduled this week cancelled, of the Crossroads at 8:15 o'clock. This includes Madrigal and Glee

today at 1 o'clock. Members must stock Situation. be present. No excuses will be ac-

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omorrow, but will be open as usual Health program at 2:30 o'clock. the rest of the week.

plan to teach are requested to meet program from 8:30 to 9 o'clock with Miss May Workinger, appoint- will conclude the broadcast. ment secretary, Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock in commerce 310.

of seats for "There's Always Ju-will be presented, liet" are asked to call for them at the Memorial Union ticket office as soon as possible.

Former THOMAS - FOR-PRESI-S.A.E.'s are facing a mild revolu- DENT CLUB members will meet today at 1 o'clock in the Memorial Union main lounge. Any others in-It seems that Buckhorn keeps terested in forming an Industrial right on playing those gol-derned Democracy league are invited to at-

> FRESHMEN GIRLS will not have to wear green ribbons after

> WESLEY FOUNDATION will have an old-fashioned party in dents and their friends to come.

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Mrs. Jessamine Williams, head of foods and nutrition, will talk at 3 Down." Anthony Euwer will pre- California at Los Angeles. sent the As You Like It program Professor Petri wants all rehear- at 3:30 o'clock and the Philosopher

The Farm Hour at 12 and 6:30 sociation called the Oxford society. o'clock will include a talk by H. A. They have an enrollment of 5000 Lindgren, extension specialist in and are attempting to enroll 40,-JUNIOR ORCHESIS will meet animal husbandry, on "The Live-

The Morning Concert begins at | A flu epidemic was in evidence Members of ASSOCIATED EN- server at 10 o'clock and "Neighbor were in the infirmary during the GINEERS who did not receive the Thompson" at 11 o'clock. The Fox past week, but the epidemic is al-Whiteside theater organ will be most over at present. ord may get it in Professor Hol- heard at 11:30 and 6 o'clock. Vod-Vil will be on the air at. 1 o'clock followed by Around the Campus at The library will be closed all day 1:45 o'clock and the Dentistry and a 350-mile trip to the desert coun-

be conducted from 7:30 to 8 o'clock present who visited the San Jacinto All COMMERCE SENIORS and when Music of the Masters will be mountains, Palm canyons and the GRADUATE STUDENTS who heard. The Oregon State Grange Colorado desert.

Houses who have reserved blocks ing, room 203. Plans for the dance

Reservations for the dinner in nonor of Senator Frederick Stei- the tobacco crop, students are alwer tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the lowed to smoke even during exam-Memorial Union must be made with the experiment station by noon today. Call campus 107 to make

DALY CLUB members who are going on the bust tonight will meet in the Memorial Union lounge at 6:45 o'clock.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS reserving blocks of seats for "There's Always Juliet" must pay up by to-

RISKY BOAT RIDE A 10-day trip down 175 miles of Forrester is gonna send you out to bler," invites all Methodist stu- the small but treacherous Green river was completed in 18-foot yawls by Dr. R. G. Franzier, W. H. CAMPUS 4-H CLUB will hold Farrni and Rhinard Van Evera.

### Here & There

More than 100 delegates from 13 southern California and Arizona colleges attended a convention o'clock this afternoon on "Keeping sponsored by the International Re-Vitamines Up as Food Costs Go lations club at the University of

> Oxford, famous English university, is organizing an alumni as-

8 o'clock, Rhythm - Melodies at 9 at the University of Idaho where o'clock, the Home Economics Ob- an average of 40 students a day

Students in botany at the University of Southern California took try in southern California. The The radio shorthand contest will trip required two days for the 40

A song contest is being sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, men's mua short important meeting at 1:15 sical honorary at Washington State o'clock today in agricultural build- college, in an effort to find a new

> Because the University of North Carolina is largely supported by

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By VIVIAN ROWLAND ng in horticulture.

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asked to Hood River to inspect ap- come from China. ple crops. He received a two-year fellowship in 1924 at Michigan State college, where he took his graduate work.

He was sent to Oregon State colege this fall by the United States department of agriculture to take charge of breeding work.

George F. Waldo, assistant pom- strawberry, wild blackberry, loganologist of the United States de- berry and youngberry, which is a partment of agriculture, graduated new type of fruit similar to the in 1922 from Oregon State college, loganberry. The berry has now where he took agriculture, major- been distributed throughout the country, but it is grown chiefly in Mr. Waldo was born on a wheat the south, although small quantifarm in North Dakota where he ties are found in some of the north-

family then moved to Spokane, and Wild blackberries are also being from there to Minnesota. In 1913 experimented upon to make them they moved again, this time to good for commercial use. Experiments with Himalaya berries, ever-After graduation, he worked for green hybrids and raspberries are while in the orchards of the Ore- being conducted by Waldo. Many gon State hospital at Salem. After foreign varieties of berries have working here for a short time he been introduced and are used a later worked in the apple district great deal for experimental purin Yakima, Wash. In 1923, he was poses. Many of these varieties

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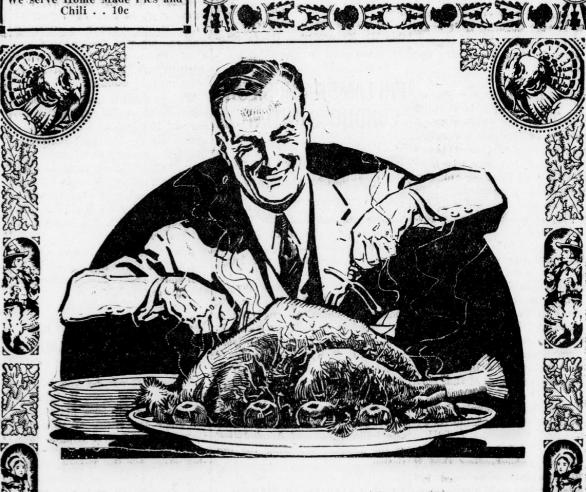
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Denizen of Stables Dishes Out Annual Turkey Day Fare

By BUD FORRESTER

Slice yourself a hunk of cheese boys! It's night on to Turkey Day and the old Denizen is in town ready to guess on a few Turkey Day football games before he grabs a hunk After Hitting Four for Four of bird and settles down to a little real festive day eating and thinking. Of course the old keeper of "stable by the pile" can masticate the plumed bird of plenty, lads! And he has much to be thankful for this time of year-we won't go into that at this time.

As the old maestro of the big red boarding house looks up and down the Pacific slope he finds that some of the coast's hest teams

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Mary's at San Francisco; and Washington State makes camp with U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles. Although many scribes figure

much-talked-about game up Seat- of points in the first interorgan- and most outstanding player of the cruit must master the various hard-riding players, possibly a bit tle way the old proprietor of the ization match of the term. There tournament, have won their league. strokes. rural villa says it's Southern Cal are still two targets to be fired in a walk. If you, gentle reader, before the match is complete. pause to glance back you will remember that same Denizen jumped up a few days ago and proclaim-Oregon a certain winner over El been made. Franklin Keist, infan-Trojan. This farmer boy, uncouth tryman, fired a perfect score of will enter the finals. By virtue of as he is, didn't know enough to 100 in the prone position. Bud their fast-breaking offense and whisper this guess but blasted it Crowell, artilleryman, turned in a long and loud for he just didn't "possible" in the sitting position. should win. know anything about the Jonesmen. You know who won that tussle-the Webfoot didn't even tus- Maurice Shepard sle. The mayor out at "Horse Hervey Ide Barns Addition" will not make Roy Mueller that mistake again for he lost John Collins everything and has not recovered Ralph Shotakin

Possibly Washington has as good a chance to defeat the national Jack Saubert champs as anyone might have, but Fred Ireland seems a bit out of the way. When Thursday being a holiday. At least a scoreless tie and Southern Cal the four positions, if they wish dumped Oregon 33 to 0, what, their unit to be represented in the may we ask, leads anyone other than Jimmy Phelan to think that Washington is good for those 33 points. We don't care if it's raining so hard in Seattle that they have to give 'em row boats to get around-a Husky win is not in the cards.

At San Francisco the old ruler of the rural emporium names St. over Oregon. Although several authorities believe that Oregon will be up on its ear fighting after receiving so much newspaper criticism due to its poor showing against Southern California, it just cannot get hot enough year but in picking this one we to dump the Gaels. Those Micks can play ball and have the necessary fight to set Oregon right back on its heels any day in the week this season. St. Mary's has measured the Lemon-Yellow horde and night or the old Denizen will be eating chipmunk steaks come chow although the game will be close and hard fought it looks like corned beef and cabbage for the Irish on Turkey Day.

U.C.L.A., as yet undefeated in the conference, is scheduled to take a nose dive at the hands of Washington State according to notations we find in the Denizen's score book hanging out in the stables' phone booth right close to the pile. Although the Uclans have been winning we find that Stanford is the only victim of any consequence and not much at that, who was subdued at the hands of the fierce Bruin.

Babe Hollingbery and his Cougarmen are favorites around this gent's house any day of the week no matter whom they are playing, for Babe is a plenty smart coach and has a bunch of good ball players who will play their hearts out for the Cougar tutor. Washington State has lost only one con-

# **MURAL STANDINGS**

Intramural Writers Choose Teams Showing Class.

By WALT WOODARD

fect average they continued to se- ball. Again they scored another hit

when they picked Bruce Beardsley golf finals. Beardsley won, making ness and team work. Besides there it five out of five for the scribes. Field in Interorganization Sigma Nu and Hesperian are running true to form in the basketball tournament. The writers have selected these two teams to ability of the horses contributes the outdoor polo tournament with Infantry and artillery units of win their division and play for the about 75 per cent to the success Vancouver Barracks. that El Trojan is sticking his nose the R.O.T.C. rifle team are lead-championship. The Sigma Nu's, led of a team. After learning to ride into plenty of trouble in that ing the field by a small margin by Lefty Palmberg, the high scorer

Sigma Nu's O. K.

They will have a tough time downing the Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Ephave won its respective leagues and stonewall defense the Sigma Nu's Coach Hewitt Makes Move to

Other high scores are as follows: For independent honors the scribes choose Hesperian club over Buxton. Both have won their leagues. Zankick, the spark-plug of the Hesperian attack, will bear watching if it should play the Sigma Nu's for all-school honors. Sigma Phi Sigma Good

Sigma Phi Sigma has placed itself in the running for touch football honors. It easily defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, 32 to 0. Displaying to say that the Huskies will win This match ends Friday evening, a smooth attack and invincible de-Oregon and Washington played to 10 men from each unit must fire and Chuck Bartos, will make plenty of trouble for the other teams. The scribes are still confident that their choice. Phi Delta Theta. will win the touch football championship. test this season and that to South-

With four outstanding men in Joe Mack, Jack DuFrane, Floyd Markham and Bob Bergstrom the be accounted for in their spectacu-Phi Delt's should be able to win. Delta Upsilon flashed surprising

lar passing attack which we believe will be stopped cold by the strength in drubbing the Sigma Al-Cougars. We hardly look for any pha Epsilon team, 6 to 0. This win large Bruin gains through the Couassures them of at least mention gar line and at the same time fear and perhaps considerable attention that George Sander and Ollie Arbelbide will be just a bit too much

growers. Washington has not Spaulding has a great ball club that will be a world beater next standard of grades and should it adopt the federal grades it will be placed on the same basis as Oregon cannot overlook Washington and California for interstate com-State's ability to rise to the occasion. Hollingbery keeps them up

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# -- AS WE SEE IT -- SCRIBESCONTINUE Possibilities for GOOD GUESSING OF Polo Team Listed

been asking this question. The dope doesn't quite indicate

the possibility of turning out a team equal to that of last year letterman, Ken Price, is back this season, while last year there were five lettermen back in the saddles. Second, it takes about one or two

Polo Complex

Polo is more or less complex. It is a sport demanding of the player to defeat Maurice Brands in the horsemanship, stamina, recklessmust be an ample supply of welltrained horses which, in one sense, vear's team, the team which finmeans more to a polo squad than ished with a clean slate in all its the supply of riders because the fearlessly and recklessly, the re-

This requires leaning out of the If Sam Felcher gets off many long saddle at top speed on either side, drives like the ones he hit up into

# **EQUALIZE LINEUPS**

Arouse Greater Interest

and the Fickle Swedes more evenly other likely prospects for the first matched Coach Jack Hewitt, head string. swimming coach, changed Harvey Johnson and Eldon Ball from the Swedes to the Pretzels and moved Lincoln Chapman and Bill Failing from the Pretzels to the Fickle Portland recently by Charles J.

when the Germans mix with the Swedes on November 30. The men holding top notch positions on the Swedes are Al Van Gilse, breast stroke; Tom Robbins, breast stroke; Lincoln Chapman, diver, and Ward Alvord, sprinter.

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forward, for backward, to meet the "What kind of a pole team will ball from any direction it may Oregon State have this year?" Alcome. Contrary to a common bemost all the polo enthusiasts have lief, a polo ball is struck with the side of the mallet and not with the end of the cigar-shaped head. With-

Beardsley to Cop; Favorite for two reasons. First, only one It looks as though the scribes seasons' competition to develop a can't go wrong in selecting the in- recruit into a first-class player aftramural winners this fall. After ter he has already mastered the picking four out of four for a per- ability to ride a horse and hit the

# PRETZELS, SWEDES

To make the German Pretzels | Britton and Ray DeLancey are

When asked which team would work. Instructions in cooking, sewvin. Coach Hewitt replied, "Both teams are of equal strength and it will be the team that has the extra push at the end of the race that will win the carnival." Many school records may fall

Outstanding men of the German Pretzels are Harvey Johnson, diver: Morrie Station, sprinter; Eldon Ball, sprinter; Roy Mueller, back stroke, and Ray Schwartz, back

Link's Shoe Shop

Lefty Palmberg, Sigma Nu, and Lloyd Williamson, Phi Sigma Kappa, continued their race for high scoring honors in last week's intramural basketball play. With but seven points separating them, and with only one more contest on the Oregon State's All-College Athslate of each, a close finish is assured. Karl Jensen, Pi Kappa Alpha, is third with 47 markers.

ment. For example, it requires a The independent group is paced high degree of skill to make a backhand shot when the horse is by Neil Ross, Cauthorn, with 42 points. Following in close order running at top speed in the oppoare Weiks of Hawley with 34 noints, and Van Leaven of Cau-Polo mallets fanned the air in the armory for the first time this

Following men are high scorers its practice sessions last week. This of their respective groups:

cated that expert mallet wielders	Pts
will be abundant this year. How- ever, it is quite evident that the	Palmberg, Sigma Nu6
squad will surely miss the smart	Williamson, Phi Sigma Kappa5
team play of Dirker, O'Connor, Bo-	Jensen, Pi Kappa Alpha4
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year's team, the team which fin-	Barbano, Chi Phi3
ished with a clean slate in all its	Loken, Beta Theta Pi3
home indoor polo games and won	Phillips, Sigma Phi Sigma3
the outdoor polo tournament with	Mack, Phi Delta Theta3
Vancouver Barracks.	Schultz, Sigma Phi Epsilon2
Indications point to the squad's	
turning out some hard - hitting,	Independent Leagues
hard-riding players, possibly a hit	Rice, Cauthorn4

Weiks, Hawley Van Leaven, Cauthorn Avery, Tri-V Baum, Weatherford Aldridge, Weatherford Tomlin, Tri-V Toademeier, Hawley Blacker, Orion Makela, Hesperian

COACH STEVENS TO GIVE LECTURE FOR CREW MEN

Rowing club will meet today in room 222 men's gymnasium at 4 o'clock. All men signed up for crew must report to the men's gymnasium in order to receive gym credit. Coach Stevens will present a slide study of correct Weber, city leader in 4-H club rowing form upon which subject crew men will be held responprovement were given by Miss in gym. Coach Stevens will lecture and explain various positions as the slides are being shown.

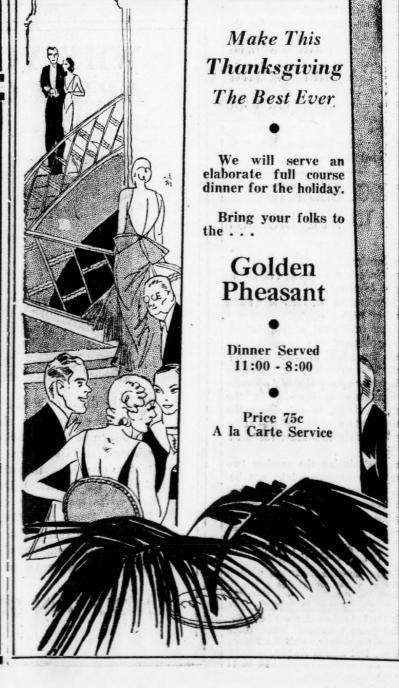
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intramural sports originated on attend one of these classes and For 10 years from 1919 when this campus until 1929, all intramural outdoor sports were played either on the lower campus or on the varsity fields. It was a great handicap for the sports as well as being almost fatal to those who attempted to walk on the lower campus when the sports were in progress because of the crowded mixup of the teams in action. On the varsity fields the sports were limited to play when the varsity was not working out, and consequently it was difficult to make

Four years ago, in the fall of 1929, the school donated a 15-acre field to the intramural department for its use in promoting sports on The field was immediately level-

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THREE

"Boys Bashful"!!

By DOT MOORE Who said boys were bashful? Just one "peek" into Betty Thompson's social dancing class last in Last Few Years: Campus night proved this theory to be all wrong. Besides the instructor's gracefulness and ability in teaching the "art of the dance," rhythm Oregon State's intramural field is furnished musically by a future -shall we say-"dance maestro?" playgrounds among the colleges of Is not this enough incentive to those of you who have not yet learned the new ballroom steps to

> Seniors defeated the juniors, 28 to 24, in a close-run game of volleyball last night at 5 o'clock. This was one of the best games played this season, showing good team work and quick plays. At the half the juniors were in the lead, but the seniors snapped into it and walked away with the winning

see what is being accomplished?

Sophomores defeated the freshmen in another close game last night with a 33 to 20 score. They, too, exhibited skillful playing and show promise of becoming superior

The "Silver and Gold," newspaper at the University of Colorado, has recently introduced a women's sport column naming it, "In ed. raked and seeded. On the east the Women's Sport World." From end was laid out an excellent cin- this column we get the highlights der track with pits for broad of women's activities among which jumping, pole vaulting and all the we found that weather has little ef-(Continued on Page Four)

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(Continued From Page One) pany was divided into three great present two operas at the same culture. time in different cities.

After completing high school 31. where she had been called upon her earnings for the first three from Turkey. years she sang in public.

After this training she went to tures and accidents while singing with the Metropolitan.

Mrs. Lillian Jeffreys Petri, professor of piano and harmony, introduced Miss Curtis and played her accompaniments.

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Berkeley-In cooperation with sections, the French, the German the United States department of and the Italian. All the Ameri- agriculture, the division of viticans in the company were called culture and fruit products, Univerupon at any time to sing all kinds sity of California, is studying new of roles. The company itself con- and promising varieties of introsisted of 80 principals, 150 chorus duced grapes, brought to Califordon't you grab somebody's pedimembers and 150 orchestra mem- nia from 15 countries, according to greed Angora. Just then Ray bers. With such a great number it a statement made today by Fredwas possible for the company to erick T. Bioletti, professor of viti-

On the testing ground establish-Miss Curtis then told of her own ed at the branch of the college of personal training and experiences agriculture, Davis, 131 varieties of with the opera company. As a very grapes, most of them introduced her first public appearance was of foreign plant introduction of the at the age of six. Miss Curtis sang United States department of agri-91 varieties were planted in 1930-

Of these new introductions, 49 to accompany all artists who came have come from Algeria, seven to the school, she studied voice, from Argentina, two from Corsica, dancing and languages in Boston. nine from China, two from Japan, She studied voice under a contract one from Italy, five from Morocco, which provided that she would three from Palestine, six from Rushave to pay only 10 per cent of sia, five from Tunisia and two

This year, reported Professor Bioletti, 40 additional varieties Chicago and sang a few weeks for were introduced: one from Algeria, an opera company there. Soon one from Austria, one from Engafter she received a contract for land, 15 from Japan, five from three years in the Metropolitan Transcaucasia, 15 from Tunisia Opera company with whom she and two from New York. All va- ful moments. And has SHE got sang for many years. Miss Curtis rieties under test are being pro- 'em! You're telling me! next described some of her adven- pagated in nurseries and greenhouses, and by field grafting.

BOOSTER HOPS LISTED

Washington State College, Pullnan, Nov. 22.-Students at home for the Christmas holidays will have an opportunity this year to attend a large number of Washington State college booster dances. These affairs are given under the auspices of state college students and are in the nature of get-togethers for students, alumni and friends of the college. Dances are being scheduled for several sections of the state.

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### More Smudge

(Continued from Page Two) sometime, drop in and give the figures a break.

From there I bumped into the local cut-up shop, the anatomy lab. I was just in time to hear Prof. Osborne discourse on the ethics of boiling up stray cats. And kiddies, Kerr stuck the Femur of a horse through a window while trying to do some long-distance research on a nice pair of ankles across the

Overcome by the odor of burnng metacarpals I dragged my exyoung child she studied piano and into California through the office hausted torso (I counted by limbs before leaving the lab) toward the good old-fashion Ad building. Hearthe song she presented at that culture, are being grown. The first ing much yowling and cursing from about I rounded a bannister and planted my feet in a firm course for the WORKSHOP THEATER.

> Believe it or not, there was Bob Batcheller shouting his lungs out and looking nonchalant as an Englishman. And Kiddies you ought to see that guy wear a monocle. He can—and does!

I only meant to stay a minute, but the rehearsal of THERE'S ALter part of an hour. They finally kicked me out because Peggy had see it all to keep up. to practice a few of her most color-

Before they did give me the boo got an eye-full of the fastest moving bit of comedy ever to hit this campus. They throw in everything from bon-mots to the most subtle of platitudes. The PLAYERS defor their daring - one of their

Everytime Estora Ricks came in with a tray full of the necessary ingredients I had to pinch myself to realize I wasn't in England.

The time being late, I hobbled home to think of studies and other sundry things and to finally betake myself to bed with a last thought of the few student actresses who of the social science courses I'm going to visit on the morrow.

By Chuck Buxton

SMUDGER

### ORANGEMEN SET FOR TUSSLE WITH TITANS

(Continued From Page One) the gridiron. With the exception of Ade Schwammel the Beavers are in fine shape and eagerly waiting he opening gun which will renew the rivalry with Detroit which started in 1929 when the Orangemen brought to a sudden halt a 20-

game winning streak of the Titans. Loren Tuttle, veteran right guard, will captain the Beaver forces during the game. Tuttle has been out most of the season because of a shoulder injury, but has finally broken into the starting

lineup at his old post. Probable starting lineup for the Beavers as released by Coach Schissler is as follows: Eve Davis, right end; Harry Field, right tackle; Loren Tuttle, right guard; Willis Danforth, center; Hugh Stanfield, left guard; Curly Miller, left tackle; Keith Davis, left end; Hal Moe, right half; Hal Pangle, quarter; John Biancone, left half, and Harold Joslin, full.

### SCHOOL BUDGETS TO TAKE BIG CUT

(Continued from Page One) necessitate a drastic cut under the budget in effect this year.

According to Dr. Kerr the state board of higher education will not ask for additional appropriations to supplement the revenues on which the school systems now depend. The necessary cuts will be made after a careful study of ways to eliminate duplication in the school systems, to cut down the administrative costs and to make sure that each individual carries a

So that during the coming two years the situation might not become too critical, Dr. Kerr asked that every possible saving might be made during this year.

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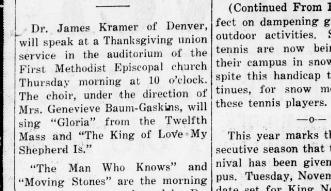
(Continued from Page One) of, that's be there for the opening curtain. Unlike so many plays, this one moves from the very first speech. If the spectator should miss the first speech, well, it will take him until the end of the first scene to figure out just what the play is about-by that I don't mean that it's one of these deep, melo-WAYS JULIET kept me the bet- dramatic bits, but rather it moves so fast that the audience has t

When we find out that Dwight Houston has to be introduced though seven duchesses and an archbishop-almost-we realize just the difference between modern American and English social customs.

Estora Ricks as Florence, Leonora's maid, who casts a disapserve every bit of credit they get proving eye upon the goings-on between her mistress and Dwight, toasts: "Where your treasure is..." does a nice bit of character acting. Robin Batcheller, Peter Walmsley, is a typical Englishman, head-overheels in love with Leonora, who lends a decidedly English tone to the production.

> Miss Ricks will be remembered for her excellent character portrayals last year in "Alison's House" and other plays. She is one makes one feel that she is living, rather than acting, the part in which she is cast.

Batcheller needs no introduction



and night sermons planned by Dr. and 7:30 o'clock services Sunday. Mrs. Genevieve Baum - Gaskins. organist and choir director, will present a program of selected organ music to Wesley foundation students from 5:30 to 5:50 o'clock

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### PLAY FIELD RANKS AS ONE OF BIGGEST

(Continued From Page Three) to local theater-goers. He is out- other track and field events. Imtanding in the work he has done mediately in back of the men's dorso far in dramatics. His English mitory were placed horseshoe pits. Since then five speedball diamonds, nine playball diamonds, and in "There's Always Juliet" like he just this fall five touch football fields have been laid out to provide official fields for play and prac

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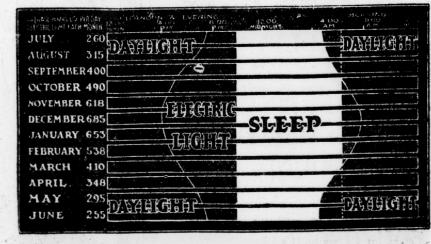
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