

Daily Oregon State Barometer

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No. 39

Collegiate Spotlight

R.O.T.C. Challenged

What, No Finals!

By WALDO TAYLOR

Today the Spotlight shines on none other than Luke Torrey, chairman of the Pep committee. Why? Just because he has completed the biggest part of his job now that football season is over. It was a tough job this year to keep up student pep and no little credit for the fine work of the committee belongs to its peppy chairman.

Considerable comment has filtered through the Spotlight ears on the R.O.T.C. editorial reprinted in the "What Others Say" column last Wednesday. It told of a meeting of more than 1000 delegates from 60 colleges "to discuss plans for mass student opposition to war preparations."

A most noble idea, most of you will agree. But it so happens that their main center of attack is on the R.O.T.C. as a compulsory part of college curricula. And that's the proverbial straw.

Editorials such as the one referred to are chosen on the basis of excellence, timeliness and interest to students on this campus and in no way reflect the editorial policy of the Barometer. The Colorado editorial was deserving in all these respects.

R.O.T.C. is a hot topic at institutions all over the country at present. At the University of Wisconsin, where military training was made optional last year, it has been the subject of intramural debates for both men and women.

Students and faculty at the University of Minnesota have organized to petition the board of regents for optional military training. The Oregon Daily Emerald has been receiving almost daily student comments on its defense of the R.O.T.C. on the Eugene campus.

We are neither defending nor condemning the R.O.T.C. in this column but do again ask students to bring their criticisms to the Barometer office, M. U. 205. In no better way can we know what the campus mind is thinking. It must be remembered that the Barometer is the voice of the students, not the opinion of the editor and his staff.

The all-too-near examinations take on an added unpleasantness when we read that San Jose State college has abolished finals. Thomas W. McQuarrie, president of the college, said that a better plan is being sought to replace the former examination system which was not very successful.

We heartily agree with him in the belief that cramming will become unnecessary and that students will have increased freedom. The idea is gaining ground with many prominent educators lining up in support of the new system. In fact, it has all the earmarks of being the next big step in educational progress.

GAZETTE-TIMES CORRECTION

Contrary to an announcement made in the Gazette-Times last night, no convocation will be held tomorrow.

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 of these organizations failing to make appointments as scheduled will find difficulty in doing so later:
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
BETA KAPPA
BETA THETA PI

MONEY SITUATION OF STUDENT BODY IN BAD CONDITION

Football Receipts Fall Short of Expected Amount; Eastern Trip Financial Success But Season Loses \$10,000.

By WILLIAM PERRIN

Student body finances are meeting with difficulties which have been aggravated by football receipts not coming up to conservative estimates made at the beginning of the season. Bad weather at different times during the schedule cut down attendance. Another factor which must be considered is the fact that Oregon State's Beavers were a losing team. Fans like to see winners.

Football is budgeted ordinarily to carry itself. If profits are realized they are to be applied against the bonded indebtedness incurred in building west and south stands of the stadium. Up to the time the team left for its eastern trip, at least \$10,000 had been lost on the football season. Complete figures are not available as yet and only approximate results can be given.

Contrary to reports appearing in some newspapers, Fordham university is paying its \$15,000 guarantee. The game was a business proposition between the two schools and probably the only reason the guarantee wasn't exceeded was because a steady downpour was in progress during the game. The game was preceded by several hours of rain. Notre Dame university. (Continued on Page Four)

BOGART MADE NEW LIEUTENANT COLONEL

Boswell Promoted to Cadet Major, Pickthall Named Infantry Captain

Clark Bogart, senior in business administration, was promoted to cadet lieutenant colonel yesterday by Colonel W. H. Patterson, commandant of cadets. Carl K. Boswell, senior in education, was promoted to cadet major, and Walter T. Pickthall, senior in business administration, to cadet captain.

Those who received promotions to cadet first lieutenant are Richard W. Dunn, Tom H. Ward and William F. MacDonald, seniors in education; Wayne Harn and Hervey Ide, juniors in education; Myron Gleason, junior in business administration; Lyle Foster, Benjamin Keist, Keith Loken, Arthur E. Love and Carl E. Myers, seniors in business administration, and Joe H. Wright, senior in agriculture.

Cadet second lieutenant promotions are Jack Bauman, senior in education; John Phipps, Robert Probstel, Wilbert Campbell, Harold Whiteside and Darwin Woodcock, seniors in business administration; Edgar Grimes, William McPherson and Emmett Mitchell, seniors in agriculture, and Russell Miller, senior in pharmacy.

Fire of Unknown Origin Damages Feegee House

The presence of mind of Mrs. Singleton, cook at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, the speedy arrival of the Corvallis fire department and the quick action of the four men in the house at the time, were the big factors in preventing the fire which broke out Friday morning about 10:15 o'clock, from gaining more headway than it did.

Mrs. Singleton, who first detected the fire, rushed to the den and made the startling announcement. Bill McPherson, senior in agriculture, turned in the alarm and then with the three other men in the house fought the fire until the arrival of the fire department.

The fire, whose origin is still unknown, started in the basement in the dust chute. From the dust chute which opens onto each of the two sleeping porches, the fire spread

"There's Always Juliet" Pleases Local Theater-Goers Through Its Sparkling Wit and Sophistication

By HOWARD DOUGLASS

Is marriage a cure for insomnia? Emphatically no!—at least that's what Leonora Perrycooste, Peggy McAdams, told Dwight Houston, Lee Sutton, as "There's Always Juliet" made its appearance on local boards Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Robin Batcheller as Peter Walsley was a sensation. For the first time in the history of local dramatics an actor was given an ovation as he made an exit— that actor was Robin Batcheller. Estora Rick as Florence, Miss Perrycooste's maid, gave a characterization that was so natural it was hard to believe she was only acting and not really the middle-aged domestic she represented.

Then Peter Walsley comes to the rescue of Leonora. Although likening his kiss to a "cricket ball," which on occasion becomes a "tennis ball," Leonora suffers his attentions, finding out in more detail about Houston. Finally, however, the American returns and as he says "Hello... Mother!" to Miss Perrycooste's female parent, the curtain falls.

The acting, clever... the setting, effective... the play, a glorified situation, cleverly written, cleverly carried off... the direction excellent... the casting, magnificent. That's all there is to say about it.

SEA GOD TO RULE WATER CARNIVAL

Music, Diving, Racing, Featured on Tonight's Aqua Program in Women's Building.

King Neptune, god of the sea, portrayed by Mary McCarthy, senior in home economics, will reign at the water carnival at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the swimming pool of the women's building. A deep sea Olympiad will be the feature of the carnival.

Aquapark and aquarubics, contestants in the meet, will compete in feature races, diving for pearls, a "war of the warriors" and a gladiator's clog. The victory torch service in honor of the winner of the contest will be conducted by King Neptune, whose special marine band will furnish music.

Dorothy Lachmund, junior in education, will give canoe stunts and members of Orchestra, local honor society in dance, will present a special dance.

Other events scheduled for the carnival are tap dancing, figure swimming, diving and stunts. Admission will be 10 cents.

MISS STORLI ELECTED OFFICER OF CONFERENCE

Lydia Anne Storli, sophomore in home economics, was elected vice-president of the Pacific Northwest Regional conference of the Lutheran Student Association of America for this coming year at a convention of the association in Portland last weekend.

Fourteen students represented the local Lutheran group. Other schools represented were University of Washington, Washington State college, University of Idaho, Puget Sound college, Pacific Lutheran college, University of Oregon, Oregon normal school and Washington normal school at Bellingham.

COMMERCIAL MUSEUM OPENED IN CALIFORNIA

San Francisco—Establishment of a commercial museum in the San Francisco offices of the California State Bureau of Commerce as a permanent display of California commodities where they will be viewed by visiting merchants from all parts of the world, was announced by Simon J. Lubin, chief of the bureau.

The commercial museum will be arranged from a standpoint of selling rather than display, according to Lubin.

There are similar commercial museums maintained by governments and by industries in many parts of the world, Lubin said, but California until now has had no display of this character.

Invitations will be issued to all California industrial, agricultural, commercial and shipping groups to establish exhibits in the museum.

FOSTER APPOINTS SALESMAN GROUP FOR 1933 BEAVER

Three Competing Sales Teams to Handle Campaign; Added Inducements Given Captains, Individual Workers.

Salesmen for Volume XXVII Beaver were announced yesterday by Lyle Foster, circulation manager. The sales staff has been divided into three teams, each headed by a captain.

Active competition is expected between teams as the captain of the winning one will receive a free Beaver and each worker on his team will have \$1 deducted from the price of his annual, Foster said. Also each living group reporting 100 per cent sales will receive a Beaver free.

Herbert Kirkpatrick, senior in business administration, will captain the red team; William Bodner, junior in vocational education, white, and Thorne Hammond, senior in business administration, blue. Salesmen appointed by Foster are Flora McMath, Josie Daly, N. (Continued on Page Four)

Depression Unheard-of On Washington Campus

By BRUCE MYERS

The University of Washington does not know that there is such a thing as a depression, judging from observations around the Husky campus. Registration on the Washington campus has not fallen off to any great degree and prices for contests and fraternity board bills are nearly the same as during the hey days of 1929.

Washington freshmen do not do house duties in most of the fraternities. In this respect the Greek chapters have cut down somewhat but nearly all still have housekeepers and bus boys in their employ. It is unheard-of for fraternity men to tend furnaces and some houses even hire garden work and grass cutting done.

In 1928 freshmen were relieved of any distinguishing marks. No longer must the helpless freshmen green lids and cords do not necessarily mean that the wearer is an upperclassman. Fraternities usually request underclassmen to refrain from wearing the corduroy pants but do not enforce this rule.

The story goes that several prominent Husky football heroes attempted to hack a number of froth but the glove was on the other hand and the freshmen promptly administered quite a severe beating to the gridmen followed by a cold bath in Lake Washington. Since they could not afford to have the football team laid up the student council did away with attempting to confine the freshmen.

Washington, and indeed most Pacific coast universities, does not have any no-smoking-on-the-campus rule. The Husky students even go so far as to smoke in the main halls of class buildings, the recitation rooms only being sacred to the (Continued on Page Four)

Healthy Fish Worms Objects of Intense Search by Scholar

A rainy November morning—a tall, scholarly-looking individual on the campus—no, he doesn't hurry toward an 8 o'clock class but walks along, head bent forward. What has he lost something? He picks something up from the sidewalk lovingly. Then he puts it in his vest pocket. Collecting cigarette stubs? He prods around among some bushes. Snipe hunting? He picks up several things. Can it be Sherlock Holmes looking for clues to solve the mystery of the perfect crime? The evidence accumulates. That vest pocket must be nearly full.

Who? What? Why? Oh, just "Holly" Holaday, grad in chemistry, out on his early morning quest for bright and early worms of which to make worm soup, an essential ingredient in his chemistry research problem. But before the soup, a worm race to determine the peppiest worms. They're all at the starting point! They're off! Never mind, little worm, if you win the race to see who is healthiest the man drops you in the alcohol. Pretty soon you're tight. Day after, no headache for you're worm soup. Never mind little worm, you're dedicated to solving one of the problems of "Holly" Holaday and man.

COX TRAVELS EAST TO VOCATION MEET

Professor Will Be Western Delegate at Conference

George B. Cox, professor of industrial arts, left Saturday on a trip east to represent the region west of the Rocky mountains at the American Vocational Association meeting at Kansas City, December 7, 8, 9 and 10. He will attend the Mississippi Valley Manual Arts conference at Chicago, December 1, 2 and 3, and will visit Purdue university at Lafayette, Ind.

Professor Cox will make a progress report on the committee of industrial arts tests and measurements at the Chicago conference. He will speak to the vocational association on changes in industrial arts work during the past two years, especially in terms of effects of the depression, showing what reorganization has been carried out to meet changing conditions.

"The most significant thing that came about during the past two years was curtailment in the number of positions in the teaching of industrial arts," Professor Cox pointed out, "but there has been a decided increase in students enrolled in industrial arts courses in both senior and junior high school."

Professor Cox said he would interview at Purdue a prospective staff member to be appointed soon to a vacancy created by the resignation of M. L. Granning, instructor in machine shop.

STUDENTS HEAR TALK ON CONSUMER TRADE

Oregon Journal Advertising Director Speaks on 1931 Market Survey

H. R. Failing, advertising director of the Oregon Journal, spoke on "A Consumer's Study of a Greater Portland Market" to advertising students Wednesday.

The study which Failing presented was compiled in 1931 by the R. L. Polk and company survey department to investigate conditions of the Portland market.

Every home in Portland was called upon by a personal interviewer. From the questions answered detailed reports on all phases of marketing conditions were set up which are being used by merchants in preparing advertising and selling campaigns. The cost of the survey was borne largely by several corporations from the east.

Failing, in applying his talk to advertising, said that advertising and circulation of a newspaper are almost synonymous.

HOLIDAY BALLS PLANNED BY WASHINGTON STATERS

Washington State College, Pullman, Nov. 28.—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.

Rustlers Resume Work On Oregon Beef Herds

Cattle stealing may be a good business but the experiment station at Union has not found it profitable to furnish thieves with cattle. In fact, if cattle continue to run short at the fall round-up the state will be forced to discontinue running the band of cattle on the Minam division of the Whitman National forest, according to Dr. E. L. Potters, professor of animal husbandry.

When the station first started to run cattle they ran steers exclusively and the loss for 12 years was 2.83 per cent. The percentage of loss was so low that they decided to run cows and calves too. For the first six years the loss ran between six and 10 per cent.

With a 10 per cent loss the experimental value was not derived from the undertaking.

A few years ago a trapper was paid \$15 a head to bring about 15 head of nearly starved cows out of the hills at Christmas time. This led the tenders to think that the loss was due to straying, but owing to the fact that no bones have been found, and that the missing cattle are always fat, thieves get the credit for the cattle not being courted in.

RETURN FROM ROAD TRIP ENDS FOOTBALL SEASON

Orangemen Finish Not-Too-Successful Year With Wins Over Montana, Willamette, West Coast Army, Gonzaga; Flashes of Good Form Shown by Squads

Although the Oregon State college-Detroit university football game at Detroit Thanksgiving day marked the termination of Oregon State's football season, students and Beaver enthusiasts considered the season officially closed yesterday when the Orangemen returned home from an extensive eastern road trip which sent them against Fordham university as well as Detroit in intersectional football contests. Oregon State's eastern invasion kept the team on the road for nearly three weeks during which time players and officials visited many points of interest in the east and middle west and suffered defeats at the hands of Fordham and Detroit football teams.

The just-past Oregon State football season is considered a not-too-successful one as the Orangemen won only one conference tilt and that from Montana, conference cellar tenants, and added three most talked-about wins over Willamette, West Coast Army and Gonzaga teams. Despite the fact that Oregon State's season has not been a successful one competitively and financially it has been interesting and colorful in more than one way. Although the Orangemen were outclassed in most of their conference games they were never decidedly out of the running and showed flashes of good form on occasions which slightly lifted lagging Orange hearts.

After a short week of practice Oregon State opened its season in a nonconference game against Gonzaga university at Spokane September 17. Although doped to win by a sizeable score, being a coast (Continued on Page Two)

JOURNALISM RACE LED BY WOODARD

532 Inch Margin Over Nearest Competitor Held by Leader; Fred Anderson Second.

Walt Woodard, senior in education, continues to lead elementary journalism news writers in length of printed material, according to records released yesterday. He holds a string of 932 inches which gives him a 532 inch margin over his nearest competitor. Sports writing has been the source of most of his string.

Fred Anderson, junior in education, with 400 inches, and Vera Weber, junior in home economics, with 308 inches, are next in line. They reversed the positions they held at mid-term and are well ahead of the rest of the class.

Two writers are fighting for fourth place and three others have over 200 inches. They are William Neale, 252; Irene Davis, 251; Walter Ott, 230; Cecil Hallinan, 219, and Anne Haberly, 205. Twenty-four writers have between 100 and 200 inches and the remaining 57 have strings of less than 100 inches.

FORMER OREGON STATER PLAYING OBOE IN SALEM

Raymond Carl, manager of the Oregon State college orchestra five years ago, will play an oboe in the Salem Philharmonic symphony orchestra in its first concert of the season at the Salem armory at 8:30 o'clock Friday.

Jaques Gerszkowitz, internationally known and recognized musician, who has conducted the Portland Junior symphony orchestra for the past nine years, is conductor of the Salem organization. Mr. Gerszkowitz has acted as guest conductor of the Oregon State college orchestra, as well as several other large symphony groups.

BAENDER ATTENDS MEET

Prof. F. G. Baender, head of the mechanical engineering department, will represent Oregon at the convention of the National Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York, December 5 to 8. Professor Baender left Saturday and will return during the Christmas holidays.

CHICKENS, TURKEYS, FED BY FREAK WATER WELL

Corcoran, Calif., Nov. 28.—To drill for water and get gas is nothing new to ranchers of the Tulare lake district.

Recently, a well which had been used for years for water blew in as a gasser and showered the immediate vicinity with sand.

Twenty years ago, when the lake was still a lake, J. Bayse, ranch owner, bored an artesian well. He got gas instead of water.

He took advantage of his unexpected find. He heated his home, lighted it, and used it for cooking fuel. Then he went farther. He used it to heat incubators and brooders for his chickens and turkeys, and finally put up a light in his chicken yard to attract insects. The insects, flying into the open flame, were burned — roasted, he called it — and were available as chicken feed the next morning when he turned out his fowls.

BAROMETER EDITORIAL and FEATURE PAGE

Oregon State Barometer

WALDO B. TAYLOR Editor
JULIUS R. WILSON Business Manager

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Our Prayer . . .

The fine performance given in "There's Always Juliet" the past weekend has made apparent, more than ever, the prominent part that dramatics play in student extra-curricular life. But there's a joker . . .

When the present group of actors and actresses graduate, and have you noticed most of them are seniors, where is the dramatic talent going to come from to fill the vacancies? Until this year the answer has been simple—commerce, home economics, education students have filled the gaps. Now, under the present set-up of courses, the transferring of commerce to Eugene, there seems to be a dearth of material for the activity.

Although we're sure that there is plenty of material in the underclass, plenty of good material, too, thus far it hasn't manifested itself. It's to you underclassmen that this editorial is addressed—it's easy to get in dramatics—the requirements are simple. If you've had any experience, if you are interested ask Mr. Young or Miss Barnes about it. They'll give you more than you'll ask for, gladly.—F.H.D.

While mama and papa shopper—not to mention their small boys and girls—are counting the days to Christmas, we have contracted the counting habit, too. Twelve more days until finals!

The football team, so we've been told, dropped into town yesterday. Like all "vacations" this one ended with the players needing a good rest.

What Others Say

SANS FOOTBALL
The experiment conducted in small Westminster college, Fulton, Mo., offers interesting and important information for those who care to absorb it.

Last year Westminster boasted a football eleven that was undefeated. It had a wealth of lettermen returning for the next season. It possessed in its hire an excellent coach.

All of these gridiron points of advantage notwithstanding, the board of trustees of Westminster decided to abandon football as a sport unduly emphasized and as a demoralizing influence on the student body.

In spite of the fact that the action raised a storm of protest, the board of trustees had the following favorable report to make after a short experience under the new order.

"It has been deemed impossible to have an undergraduate body enthuse over a college without the inspiration of a winning eleven. But faculty and upperclassmen are practically of one opinion: there is a better spirit on the campus than has been noted for several years. Possibly the reason is because every one of the approximately 300 men is himself actively interested in some sport, as compared with former times when about 40 men were on the football field and the rest had little to do but complain."

In the matter of attendance, the effect of abandoning football apparently had little influence. The report revealed a 25 per cent drop

in the freshmen enrollment, which drop was considerably less than that suffered by many Missouri schools that were athletically orthodox.

It appears, therefore, that on the surface Westminster college has conclusively proved that intercollegiate football is not so desirable a quantity as it ordinarily is considered to be, and that the sport, much to the contrary, is a decided detriment to education. However, to avoid the risk of seeming superficial, let us look into the situation a second time.

Our first important point of interest is the fact that the enrollment of Westminster is "approximately 300." Immediately we must discount much of the report given by the trustees before we can apply it to any educational institution that is from 10 to 100 hundred times as large.

We marvel that Westminster should have done as well as she evidently did in her 1931 football schedule. Any college that approaches the size of the Missouri institution could not be expected to maintain for long a team which would accomplish the same results and purpose that is accomplished by the football eleven of a larger school. We must therefore remove all common grounds for comparison on this basis for the simple reason that, financially, football at Westminster never was capable of contributing to the success of so-called minor athletics in the manner as football in larger institutions.

Three hundred athletes, the entire student body, actively inter-

Notices

BEAVER KNIGHTS will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Memorial Union 215.

TEMENIDS will have a special meeting tonight at 9 o'clock to discuss plans for the party Friday night. Members should be prompt.

4-H CLUB MEMBERS wishing to attend the Oregon State 4-H dance and party Friday night at Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity building 127.

MADRIGAL and GLEE CLUBS REHEARSAL will not be held this week. The CHORUS will meet tomorrow night as usual.

Social group of **FRESHMAN COMMISSION** will meet today at 5 o'clock in the women's lounge in Memorial Union.

Those appointed on **NEWMAN CLUB DANCE COMMITTEE** will meet in Memorial Union lounge at 5 o'clock.

Important meeting of **COPY-READING CLASS** at 5 o'clock today in Memorial Union 214.

Dr. Adolph Ziefle wishes to meet all **PRE-MEDICAL** students who expect to take the Association of American Medical Colleges' aptitude test in pharmacy 306 Thursday at 7 o'clock.

SIGMA DELTA CHI members will meet in the Barometer editor's office at 5 o'clock today.

Beaver circulation staff will meet today at 5 o'clock in Memorial Union 212. Each member please be present. Other students interested in selling Beavers are asked to attend the meeting.

ested in athletics again appeals to our sense of amazement. Some of this emotion is natural surprise that such a Utopian situation

(Continued on Page Four)

ORANGEMEN RETURN FROM EASTERN TRIP

(Continued from Page One)

conference team, the Orangemen staged a rally in the closing minutes of the game to come from behind and garner a 19 to 16 win over the unexpectedly well-coached Bulldogs.

Oregon State opened its conference season against Stanford at Portland October 1. Doped to have at least a 50-50 chance to defeat the strong invading Indian eleven prior to the game time Orange players and backers visioned a successful season start. Oregon State had every reason to be optimistic before its initial conference tilt but before the game was old Orange hopes took a big drop and the Oregon team suffered its worst defeat of the season at the hands of Pop Warner's squad.

Following the Stanford drubbing the team was scathingly criticized by various individuals and statements issued by P. J. Schissler, Orange mentor, following the Stanford game were printed in the Barometer arousing quite some furor in alumni, student and press circles throughout the country. Coach Schissler announced, following the Stanford game that he would resign should he lose to University of Oregon in the annual homecoming game this season.

The Orangemen went south following the Stanford game and met Southern California, national champions, at Los Angeles October 8. It was thought at the time that blame for a poor early-season showing heaped upon the players and coach did much toward pulling the Orangemen out of the hole before the Southern Cal fracas as the Beavers fought the Trojans to a standstill and lost, 10 to 9.

With two weeks rest and light practice under their belts Oregon State met Washington State at Corvallis in the first of three home games. The Orangemen lost the Cougar contest by the margin of a try-for-point dropping the game

by a 7 to 6 score. The game was nearly an exact repetition of last season's contest at Portland which ended with the same score although Oregon State had numerous opportunities to score and was unable to put forth the scoring punch.

In the next home game Oregon State won a non-conference tilt from West Coast Army 20 to 9. University of Oregon came to Corvallis for the annual homecoming game November 5 and turned the Orangemen back 12 to 6 in a sea of mud. This game, one of the most colorful and spectacular in the conference, was nearly "the blow that killed father" as Oregon went south the following weekend and suffered a terrific beating at the hands of Southern California thereby labeling the Orangemen as not so "hot."

A predestined Orange win was realized over Montana at Missoula where the Orangemen stopped on the first leg of their eastern trip. Beaver standbys doped two wins for the Orangemen in the east but according to reports received here from eastern newspapers, not only did the Orangemen lose their eastern contests but were very badly outclassed by mediocre teams.

Weather conditions in the east and a hurried road trip are considered justifiable reasons for Orange losses and the curtain drops once more on an Oregon State college grid season.

As far as the football team is concerned the season is definitely at an end but apparently a matter of some importance is still hanging fire as Coach Schissler has not as yet made any definite statement as to what he intends doing after turning in the poorest of several bad seasons as Orange grid tutor.

While in New York Coach Schissler told newspapermen that he did not have time to write a resignation and was not even con-

sidering resigning. This statement coupled with the one which the coach made in Los Angeles earlier in the season at which time he told southern California newspaper men that he did not make the statement printed in the Barometer aroused the ire of many press associations and Oregon newspaper men and at the same time tended to put the coach on the "spot."

Newspaper representatives are hounding the coach and Orange officials now for further information on the matter concerning Schissler's resignation but as yet no definite information has been compiled. Chancellor Kerr and Dean Rogers, chairman of the Board of Control, remarked yesterday that to their knowledge Schissler's resignation had not yet been received here.

Several of the country's outstanding coaches' names have been mentioned in connection with the Oregon State coaching job and various reports have come to this campus stating that Schissler was looking for a position in the east. None of these reports are considered authentic but it is thought that L. H. Gregory's comment in his Oregonian "Sports Gossip" column yesterday morning will bring forth some sort of a definite statement from Schissler immediately.

Gregory stated within his column that it would be a benefit to both Coach Schissler and Oregon State should Schissler resign. Apparently this is the sentiment of many influential alumni throughout the state so that definite action may be had within the next few days.

Beta Kappa Guest—Harold Shoegren, '30 in education, was a visitor at the Beta Kappa house over the weekend. He is teaching at the Astoria high school.

Beta Kappa Dance—Beta Kappa entertained with an informal dance Saturday night. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Weber of Gresham.

Walter Buxbaum Entertains—Walter Buxbaum, internationally known pianist of Vienna, presented a musical soiree at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hanson Sunday night.

The program included compositions by many well-known composers and also one of Mr. Buxbaum's pieces, "The Spanish Poem."

Mr. Buxbaum, 20-year-old pianist, graduated from the Academy of Music in Vienna where he studied the piano, flute and organ. Mr. Buxbaum has been heard in concert in many of the countries of Europe and in Canada and has been teaching for the past few months in Cincinnati.

"At most of my concerts I usually play only 15 pieces but in Corvallis, where the people do not have the opportunity of hearing as many great musicians as in larger cities, and where I have been treated so kindly, I feel that I want to show my appreciation by playing all that I can for you," said Mr. Buxbaum.

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Social Affairs

Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Batcheller, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Wells and Dr. and Mrs. I. R. Jones.

Guests were Alice Rutherford of Portland, Hazel Grimm, Genevieve Hanlon, Phyllis Leep, Ruth Cole, Beverly Martin, Kathleen Lindbeck, Anita Boley, Dorothy Walter, Betty Walters, Miriam Bleamaster, Ruth Thomas, Maxine Allen, Mary Frances Robinson, Margaret Burns, Dorothy Buzhard, Thelma Bandy, Mabel Keizer, Viva Smith, Candace Rumbaugh, Elaine Davis, Ela Cook and Helen Maaranen.

Delta Tau Delta Dance—Delta Tau Delta entertained with an informal dance held at the chapter house Thanksgiving. The main

(Continued on Page Four)

Social Affairs (continued)

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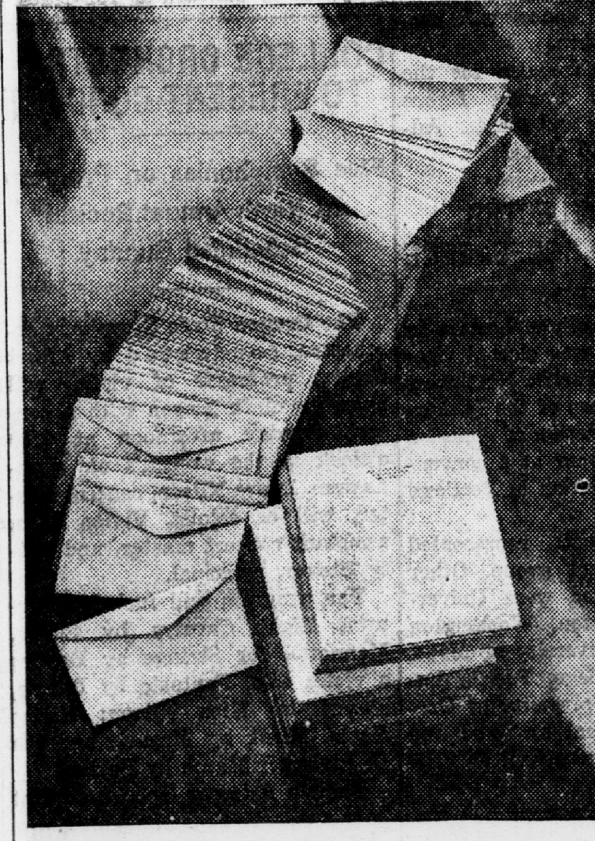
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Address: _____

is correct for informal correspondence. We have supplied it for 18 years to many of America's most prominent families. It has been a favorite also among college men and women.

With the introduction of the new "450 Package" the cost of this fine note paper is made lower than ever. It actually costs less than cheap stationery.

It's the same style note paper we have sold for 18 years—same printed name and address—same prompt delivery—same price. **But the quantity is 50% greater!**

Send one dollar (\$1.10 west of Denver and outside of U. S.) and get one of the biggest bargains in fine merchandise offered in America. Your package printed and on its way to you within 3 days of receipt of your order. No agents or dealers. Sold by mail only. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed.

BIG MOMENTS come often when you eat **Shredded Wheat!** Try it and see! Every one of those golden-brown biscuits is packed with energy, for Shredded Wheat is 100% whole wheat, Nature's own energy food. Nothing added, nothing lost.

Duck a couple of these big golden biscuits deep into a bowl of milk! Then wade in after them! Delicious mouthfuls . . . and by that we mean 100% good to eat.



When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneda Bakers"

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Many a "sale" made by advertising has gone to a competitor because the purchaser did not know where to buy the advertised brand. Telephone men evolved a plan to make it easy to find.

They created a "Where to Buy It" service in the classified telephone directory. There—beneath the advertised trade marks—Buick, Goodrich, RCA Victor, General Electric and many others now list authorized local dealers. Thus telephone men complete the chain between advertiser and consumer—increase the effectiveness of advertising—help manufacturers and dealers to increase sales—help consumers to get what they want!

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A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

WELCOME HOME
ORANGEMEN!!

Beaver Sports

BUD FORRESTER...Editor
CHUCK BUXTON...Assistant

-- AS WE SEE IT --

Eastern Trip Not a Failure

By BUD FORRESTER

A weary Oregon State college football squad rolled into Corvallis yesterday morning, fatigued from a long train ride and badly battered after losing two inter-sectional contests to Fordham and Detroit universities. This season's eastern invasion carried the Orangemen as far east as New York and although they did not enjoy the success which came with former eastern trips they thoroughly enjoyed the entire excursion and will talk for many a day of the wonders they came upon in the east and midwest.

Although bad weather put the damper on the Fordham game the Beavers reported that the day of the Ram game was the only one during the trip which was bad at all. Fine weather greeted them at all of the various stops they made along the way east and back and although it was rather cold in Detroit no discomfort was experienced.

Many columns could be written on the various humorous and not so humorous incidents which occurred hourly on the trip but that would take too much space and time so that we must barely scan the story hitting the high spots. As mentioned before, very bad weather greeted the rival teams in the Yankee Stadium at New York making play very disagreeable and necessitating the shortening of periods from 15 minutes to 10 minutes.

Majority of the Orange players believe that Fordham had a better ball club than Detroit. Fordham's line gave the Orange phalanx a bad drubbing all afternoon and was able to open holes large enough to move a large truck horse through at a time. Not only was Fordham's line outstanding but its passing attack was unique and dangerous. Ed Danowski, Fordham halfback, gave the Beavers an interesting afternoon by getting loose for several long gains and passing with deadly accuracy on more than one occasion, for substantial yardage.

Although Fordham has lost some games this season a number of players remarked that the Rams had one of the best ball clubs in the east. Although these same players believe that they could have defeated the Rams if given another chance, eastern sports writers said following the game that Oregon State was clearly outclassed in every department of the game and was lucky to get away as nicely as it did.

At Detroit the Orangemen ran into equally as good a passing machine as they contended with at Fordham. Apparently eastern teams are well schooled on the art of taking to the air for it is generally thought that well centered aerial attacks spelled downfall for the Orangemen. It was also remarked upon the Beaver's return that much credit is due Keith Davis, Orange left end, for the remarkable kicking he did in inter-sectional games as his booting saved the Staters from a bad whipping in both contests.

We feel that to say any more about these eastern contests would be superfluous and might create the wrong impression. Oregon State teams have gone east in former years and defeated some of the east's best teams and although we feel that enough has been said about those wins, especially the one over New York university, to harp on this season's losses is unnecessary. To say that this year's Orange eleven just didn't have the stuff to do the trick just about puts the matter in a nut shell and we'll leave it there.

We believe that it is a fine thing in more than one way for Oregon State athletic teams to travel and especially fine if an athletic organization can invade the east. If the team can win, fine, but it brings the school a lot of fine publicity no matter what the outcome of the games may be for eastern people know too little of western colleges and universities.

After completing a tough contest conference season the Orangemen deserve a trip for no conference in the country does a team meet the competition which is thrown against on the coast. If the school can afford the trip the football team most certainly has it coming.

In conclusion we might say that the biggest incentive for this eastern trip was to make enough money to put the athletic treasury on its feet. Although this was not

realized possibly as nicely as was expected we should not by any means consider the eastern trip a failure because the team lost two games by close scores and did not draw enough railbirds with the necessary do-re-mi at the gate to make the trip a fine, big paying proposition.

MURAL WRITERS PICKING WINNERS

Turkey Laden Scribes Name Favorites in Last Week of Donut Basketball.

Returning from the metropolis, stuffed with turkey, the intramural scribes met last night and decided to reverse the tables and stuff the turkey. Intramural basketball finals are slated for this week and the donut sports writers have given their brain a racking for the thing that the dopsters are lacking.

Realizing that this is the final week for the hoopsters the scribes have picked the winners of the games scheduled.

Double your money by betting on the following:

Winners Losers
Sigma Phi vs. Phi Mu Delta
Beta Theta Pi vs. Pi Kappa Phi
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Chi
Sigma Nu vs. Theta Kappa Nu
Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega
Delta Upsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Theta Chi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho
Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Beta Kappa Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Tekes
Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Sigma Phi
S. A. E. vs. Phi Kappa Tau
Delta Tau Delta vs. Theta Xi
Alpha Chi Rho vs. Delta Sigma Phi
Phi Delta Theta vs. Sig Phi Epsilon
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Chi Phi

Semi-finals for touch football starts Saturday afternoon. Only four teams in the fraternity division remain undefeated. Those surviving the elimination knife are Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Sigma, Delta Upsilon and Beta Theta Pi.

The big game of the afternoon will be between the Phi Delta Theta's and the Sigma Phi Sigma's. Both teams have won all of their games, both are confident of victory, and both have shown considerable strength throughout the season.

Defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon, 32 to 0, the Sigma Phi Sigma team has attracted the attention of all contenders. They are the most talked of and feared more than any other team in the tournament. Hopes of winning the championship for the Phi Delt's centers around Joey Mack, the diminutive little quarterback, Mack has shown to good advantage in his ability to diagnose the weaknesses of the opposition, and his unerring passing has done much to keep his team in the running.

Earlier in the season the scribes picked the Phi Delt's to win the championship. They still do. However, it looks as though they might go wrong this time. The surprising strength of the Sigma Phi Sigma's and their well-balanced team have changed the betting odds in their favor.

4-H CLUB WILL GIVE DANCE

Campus 4-H club fall informal dance will be given in Alpha Gamma Rho chapter house Friday, according to Edgar Grimes, chairman. All members wishing to attend are asked to sign a sheet posted in the state club leader's office.

ALPHA SIGS PLEDGE NESS

Alpha Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Peter Ness, of Portland, freshman in forestry.

BETA THETA PI DUMP THETA CHI IN TOUGH FRAGAS

Betas Established as Contenders by Win From Stronger Team; Sigma Phi Sigmas in Overtime Victory.

By fast ball playing Beta Theta Pi won their game from Theta Chi, 6 to 0, and Sigma Phi Sigma won their game from Alpha Gamma Rho, 9 to 0, in touch football games played last Saturday.

The Beta's came out with some nice deceptive plays to fool the Theta Chi's and batted down their offense with a great defense. The game was hard fought and looked all too good for Theta Chi at the beginning of the game, but the Beta eleven came back to score their only touchdown just before the half ended with a pass from Keith Loken to Taylor. Loken played bang-up ball for the Beta's and was the backbone of the team.

Sigma Phi Sigma and Alpha Gamma Rho played a hard fought game which took an overtime period before Sigma Phi Sigma pushed over the winning touchdown. Alpha Gamma Rho started the overtime period by kicking over the goal. Sigma Phi Sigma took the ball on the 20-yard stripe. Huber Phillips passed a long one which was completed to John Gearhart for 55 yards. Two more passes and Frank Kiest received a pass for the lone touchdown and registered for the point.

RIVAL MERMEN WILL COMPETE TOMORROW

German Pretzels Meet Fickle Swedes in Swim Carnival

With personal rivalry brewing between Captain Herbie Eisen-schmidt of the German Pretzels and Captain Victor Smith of the Fickle Swedes, each man is whipping his team into shape for the swimming carnival to be held in the men's gymnasium pool tomorrow.

The events will be run off as follows and the following men will fill positions for the opposing teams:

400-Foot Relay

German Pretzels—Ray Schwartz, Ken Mayer, Morrie Staton and Herbie Eisen-schmidt.
Fickle Swedes—Ward Alvord, Al Van Gilse, Bill Woodford and Victor Smith.

Diving

Ward Alvord and Harvey Johnson—feature stunt.

200-Foot Breaststroke

German Pretzels—Tom Wilson and Leslie Richards.
Fickle Swedes—Al Van Gilse and Lloyd Lillie.

50-Yard Free Style

German Pretzels—Ray Schwartz and Herbie Eisen-schmidt.

Fickle Swedes—Tom Robbins, Al Ward Alvord and Bill Heacock.

1200-Foot Free Style Race

German Pretzels—Eldon Ball, Morrie Staton and Herbie Eisen-schmidt.

Fickle Swedes—Bill Failing and John Mizulo.

200-Foot Backstroke

German Pretzels—Roy Mueller and Bud Neck.

Fickle Swedes—Tom Robbins, Al

STATE BASKETBALL SQUAD WILL HOLD REGULAR SESSIONS

Coach Slats Gill Working on Fundamentals With Beaver Squad; Three Lettermen to Form Nucleus.

With only two weeks remaining before its first game, the Oregon State basketball squad had its first regular workout of the season yesterday. Coach Slats Gill announced that practice sessions will be held at 4 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons; 8 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings at 10 o'clock.

Men who turned out for the first practice were Carl Lenchitsky, Ed Lewis and Speed O'Connell, lettermen, and Clarence James, George Hibbard, Fred Hill, Ernie Beards, Ed Adams, Snowy Gustafson, Bob Lucas, Cliff Parks, Merle Taylor and Harold Drew. Everett Davis, one-year letterman, and Keith Davis will report for practice at the end of the week.

Drill on defense was emphasized with light offensive scrimmage against the room team during the two-hour workout yesterday.

200-Foot Free Style

German Pretzels—Ken Mayer and Ray Schwartz.

Fickle Swedes—Victor Smith, Bill Heacock and John Gearhart.

Diving

German Pretzels—Harvey Johnson.

Fickle Swedes—Bill Demme, Lincoln Chapman and John Huber.

600-Foot Free Style

German Pretzels—Eldon Ball, Morrie Staton and Herbie Eisen-schmidt.

MANY MEN QUALIFY IN SIGMA DELTA PSI

Trials Held for Swim, Hand Spring, Vault, Stand

Eighteen out of 22 men qualified for Sigma Delta Psi, national honor fraternity in athletics, yesterday afternoon in the 100-yard swimming test. The front hand spring, fence vault and hand stand were also run off in the men's gym.

The qualifying time for the swimming test is 1 minute 45 seconds. To qualify for the front hand spring, contestants have to land on their feet. The requirement for fence vault is to be able to vault over a bar, chin high. The rule covering hand stand states that tryers are not compelled to remain stationary, but shall not be allowed to advance or retreat more than three feet in any direction.

Those qualifying for the 100-yard swim are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Haley; Sigma Pi, Lohr; Kappa Sigma, Robins, Smith; Pi Kappa Alpha, Woodford, Welder; Beta Theta Pi, Beat, Van Gilse, Mayer; Phi Sigma Kappa, Alskog, Williamson, Alvord, Johnson; Theta Chi, Muehlen; Chi Phi, Eisen-schmidt; Sigma Chi, Devine; Phi Gamma Delta, Davidson; Delta Tau Delta, Cooper.

Those men qualifying for the front hand spring are Phi Sigma Kappa, Johnson, Williamson, Alskog, Alvord; Kappa Delta Rho, Krause; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Haley, Sponberg; Kappa Sigma, Clark, Lemke, Smith; Sigma Pi, Lohr; Chi Phi, Muenzer; Beta Kappa, Stoop; Sigma Chi, Ronald; Hesperian, Palmrose, Ebbert; Orion, Grimes.

Sixteen men qualified for the

(Continued on Page Four)

Fickle Swedes—Bill Failing and John Mizulo.

300-Foot Medley Relay

German Pretzels—Roy Mueller, Tom Wilson and Ray Schwartz.

Fickle Swedes—Tom Robbins, Al Van Gilse and Victor Smith.

TRI-V DEFEATED BUXTON IN DONUT BASKETBALL TILT

Winner Expected to Give Hesperian Tough Game by Virtue of Fast Play Against Strong Contender.

Tri-V, by defeating Buxton, 21 to 18, in last night's intramural basketball play, won the championship of independent league B and the right to meet Hesperian for the independent championship.

The clubs started at a fast pace and maintained it throughout the entire contest. Not more than three points separated the clubs at any stage of the game. Tri-V held a 14 to 11 lead at the half way mark, and held a scant lead during the second session.

Buxton lost what chance it had of winning by failure to convert foul shots. Time and time again a Buxton player was awarded a scoring chance on the free throw line and in practically every instance missed by a wide margin.

Every one of the leading scorers of the circuit, dominated the game by ringing up 11 of the Tri-V total. He was aided materially in his efforts by the all-around play of Tomlin and Merryman.

Buxton's play was featured by a long shot game with a quick follow shot. Tough luck was encountered in many instances when the ball rimmed the hoop and failed to enter. The entire Buxton club played a nice brand of ball and looked good in losing.

If Tri-V maintains the pace against Hesperian that it set last night they have an excellent chance of winning the independent title and the right to meet the fraternal champion for the all-school cup.

Plaques were awarded to the independent and sorority groups on the University of Oklahoma campus which scored highest in competitive events during Health week. Points were based on a good posture contest, a foot contest, and on stunts given at the close of the week.

The junior-senior minor hockey team yesterday won a default game from the non-minors in physical education. This places the junior-senior and freshman-sophomore teams in a tie for championship.

Co-ed Sportlight

King Neptunes Olympics

By CONTANCE AYER
"King Neptunes' Olympics" held the attention at the women's building tonight. A many-headed deep sea monster which does a mysterious dance is a feature of the program. This animal seems to be in the nature of a dark sea horse which swam in unexpectedly for the carnival.

To Lucy Crossett, junior in education, goes credit for the water carnival posters. She is chairman of the advertising committee for the "Olympics."

The University of Montana, W. A. A. recently completed its round-robin hockey tournament. Three teams competed. Following the game played each day, the team which did not play served tea to members of the other teams. This idea might prove worthwhile after hockey games played here.

Two volleyball games are scheduled for tonight. The freshman first team will play the freshman second team, and the juniors will play the sophomore second team. Both games should be interesting.

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JUST ENOUGH TURKISH
— NOT TOO MUCH



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Screenings — Colored Glazed Paper
Colored Inks

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YOUR CO-OP

FOUR

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Two)

feature of the evening, a turkey drawing, was won by Margaret Zimmerman. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mathes, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Duruz and Sergeant and Mrs. L. E. Darlington were patrons and patronesses.

Guests were Janet Parman, Dorothy Settle, Helen Bilyeu, Kay Robinson, Marjorie Hunter, Elsa Kohlhagen, Isabel Slade, Estel Chaney, Wanda Reeves, Dorothy Gramms, Chloe Larson, Connie Ayer, Evelyn Patterson, Mickey Welch, Dorothy Martin, Dorothy Latham, Helen Fisher, Doris Shaver, Beverly Martin, Lila Nassett, Sunny Day, Margaret Zimmerman, Mary Duerr, Winifred Schule, Katherine Bones, Nadine O'Flaherty, Helen Haynes, Shirley Wells, Viola Fulkerson, Helen West, Petrova Rush, Kingsley Schneider, Tony Zachman, Merriott Nash, George Baldwin, Don Johnson, Mansfield Howells, Jack Whiteside and Don Walker.

Guests at the Pi Beta Phi chapter house during the weekend were Mrs. L. R. Overstreet, Jane Templeton and Mary Hulbert of Portland.

Visitors at Waldo hall during the weekend were Jean Brophy, Portland, and Bertha Kohlhagen, Sandy.

Prateres "Frolic"

Prateres held a "Funny Frolic" Saturday night at the College Gardens. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. John M. Kierzek, Prof. and Mrs. Curtis Kelley and Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Dreesen.

Guests were Dorothy Minnich, Ruth Bates, Martha McHenry, Lorenza Jack, Aurelia Buchanan, Faith Lindros, Lela Hathaway, Arvilla Hurl, Mae Painter, Ruth Hill, Josephine Crawford, Herman Dill, Eddie McLaughlin, Walter Bowne, Victor Barth, Stanley Kibbe, Clinton Kelley, Rusty Grimes, Howard Bertsch, Marion Beardley and Floyd Acarrugui.

Other guests were Roy Murry, Kenneth Weaver, Marvin Shenker, John Welch, Harvey Wolfe, Adolph Benschmidt, Arthur Wirth, Punderston Avery, James Burton, Glenn Woodward, Clifton Branstetter, Scott Slusher, Kenneth Klein, John de Jong, Ralph Curtis, Alan Cobb, Jimmy Melvin, Paul Shellenberger, Orie Moore, Carl Gallaher, Marvin Angle, Walther Ott, Kermit Lindstedt and Harold Newman.

Weekend visitors at the Pi Kappa Phi house were Mr. and Mrs. J. Zwick, Jane and Robert Zwick, Shirley Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Head, Miss Elizabeth Head, Mrs. Nellie E. Mitchell, Cecil Head, Mr. and Mrs. E. Corlew, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hammond, Bob Peacock, George Lynde and Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Aldredge, Portland, and Leif Harris, University of Washington.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority entertained Thursday with a Thanksgiving dinner at the chapter house. Guests were Gladys Plummer, Harold Erne, Howard Hertz and Ray Jans. Eleanor Jansen, Portland, was a guest over the weekend.

Guests at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority over the weekend were Marjorie Orris and Margaret Ward, Portland, and Betty Robertson, Seattle.

Alice Rutherford, '32 in education, and Donna Mae Harvey, ex-'34 in education, of Portland, and Patricia Coan, '30 in education, of Wolf Creek, spent the holidays at the Sigma Kappa house.

Sigma Kappa entertained at a buffet supper Thursday. Miss Mary McIntyre was chaperon. Other guests were Robert Cooper, Eddie King, Jack Bedford, Eldon Hanks, Jimmie Emmett, Gene O'Blisk, Wilbur Kidder, Floyd Lewis, Frank McCully, Arnold Greenlaw and Wayne Cheney.

Guests at the Delta Zeta house this weekend included Gloria and Geraldine Crillo of Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Beach and their son Billie, of Bend.

Joseph Terry, ex-'33 in commerce, of Portland, was a weekend visitor at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Beta Phi Alpha sorority entertained with a dinner at the chapter house Thursday afternoon. Guests were George Hartley, Milton Nolte, Archie Goldsberry, Win

Coming to Whiteside



WILL ROGERS

McCurdy, Herbert Leuhrs, Rex Warren, Carlos Brown, Donald Morgan and Robert Carlson.

Liliah Ackerman, '30 in home economics, was a visitor at the Kappa Delta house over the weekend. She is teaching home economics at the Fortuna high school in Fortuna, Calif.

Priscilla Meisner of Portland, spent the weekend at Margaret Snell hall.

Dinner guests at Margaret Snell hall Thanksgiving day were Dick Blow and Elmer Crossett of Portland.

Associated Men's Dance

Associated Men's clubs of the men's dormitory entertained with an informal dance in the Memorial Union Friday night. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Helen Cunningham, Prof. and Mrs. Don Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowells.

Out-of-town guests were Dorothy Minnich, Virginia Richmond, Eva Mae Hamilton, Viola Crocker, Priscilla Meisner, Eleanor Jansen, Tex Rickard, Ed Kremers, Clark Irwin and Ted Koshland. Other guests were Ruth McNealy, Sylvia Keen, Inez Outfield, Ruth Bates, Faye Tatro, Rita Correa, Iris Eccleston, Joan Beech, Dorothy Duzard, Margaret Calloway, Bernice Green, Geraldine Stone, Helen Maaranen, Maxine Kirkpatrick, Helen Olson, Shirley Wells, Maxine Peterson, Alice Mann, Lois Van Arsdale, Jean Allison, Ruth Abramson, Maxine Allison, Leona Allen, Althea Bruhl, Marguerite Welch, Aileen Reinhart, Josephine Lewis, Doris Fulkerson, Betty Ames, Virginia Patton, Mildred Mason, Elizabeth Gabler, Spencer Moore, Charles Norton, William Perrin and John Zwick.

Theta Xi Diners— Theta Xi entertained Saturday and Sunday with informal dinners at the chapter house. Saturday guests included Lila Ackerman, Fortuna, Calif.; Esther Petterson, Canas Valley; Franella Finley, McMinnville, and Paul Lohr and Eleanor Jantzen, Portland. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hessemer, Eleanor Hessemer and Agnes Hessemer, McMinnville; Rev. J. L. Whirry and Mrs. L. E. Brown, Corvallis.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained with a harvest dance at the chapter house Saturday night. Bales of hay, corn stalks, pumpkins and orange lights were used to carry out a harvest effect.

Chaperones were Mrs. F. E. Wiggins, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Parr and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Durgan. Other guests were Russell Tegnell, Ed Hanley, Len Davis, Kenneth Anderson, Ray DeLancey, Bob Stevenson, Carl Cramer, Wilson Pratt, Roland Larson, Boyd Courtney, Willie Zwick, Ed Weis, Frank Hart, Jack Nicholas, Henry Homolac, Norton Peck, Marvin Davidson, Ralph Lmdri, Ralph Rawie, Benny Keklin and Norwood Parke.

Tall silver skyscrapers against a background of black gave the appearance of a metropolitan city at night for the formal Thanksgiving dinner dance given by Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the chapter house Wednesday. Patrons and patronesses were Colonel and Mrs. W. H. Patterson, Dean and Mrs. H. S. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shideler and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Allen. Out of town guests were Dorothy Crum of Los Angeles, Mildred Lemmon of Long Beach, Jo Roberta Rowe of Bend, Ruthita Hoffman of Salem, and Ruth Morrison, Marjorie Orris, Edna Bird and Ted Elkins of Portland. Other guests were Jannet Millard, Ruth Forrester, Flora McMath, Jean Dutton, Ruth Wepley, Florence Mullin, Dorothy Oldham, Isabel Van Waning, Marian Kennedy, Betty Yundt, Charlotte Redfield, Alice Griffin, Jean Mangels,

The Cinema

Fox Whiteside

From Hong Kong to Hawaii and San Francisco is the itinerary of the liner in "One Way Passage" starring Kay Francis and William Powell. This picture showing today and tomorrow at the Whiteside marks the return of the gallant gentleman-villain and his favorite co-star, said to be the best dressed brunette on the screen, in an Eleanor Glynn type of dramatic romance.

Alice Mac Mahon remembered for her fine performance in "Once in a Lifetime" strikes a new vein of comedy in the impersonation of a steamship crook. Others in the cast include Warren Hymer, Herber Mundin, Frank McHugh and Douglas Gerrard.—L.G.

What Others Say

(Continued from Page Two) could be attained, but the greater feeling is a curiosity as to where Westminister got the money to finance this "athletics for all" program. Neither Purdue, nor any other school of its size and circumstances could even approach such an ideal condition were it not for football receipts.

The small amount of evidence on the detrimental effect of football upon grades and spirit is neither common nor sufficient to convince us that a college is not made a more enjoyable place to be educated by the fact that its students can take their fall weekends off to witness a thrilling contest in which there still exists, regardless of comments to the contrary, an appreciable amount of pure spirit.—Purdue Exponent.

Jany Rose, Daisy Williamson, Joan Thatcher, Betty Voorhees, Virginia Harrison, Helen Stratton, Margaret Engel, Lucy Cass, Catherine Goodyear, Ruth Istep, Helen Neal, Wilma McPherson, Helen Seeberger, Lila Wagner, Isabel Breck, Doris Buck, Marjorie Parrot, Lois Hout, Carmen Fulkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Henkle, Bob Lowry, Dick Kriesien, Jack Curtis, Marty Harwood, Louis Daue and Forrest Lindsey.

Patronize our advertisers.

MONEY SITUATION IN BAD CONDITION

(Continued from Page One)

sity and West Point military academy played to 80,000 spectators in the same city a little more than a week later.

The eastern trip is a success financially. Considerable money was made. However, Oregon State needed to make much more than skeleton rations on that trip to make the football budget pay out even. If a bumper harvest had been gleaned at only one game the Beavers would be out of the red.

The problem facing the finance committee of the board of control will be where and how much to cut. Tentative budgets have been drawn up for most of the smaller campus activities under the theory that football would come out even under the conservative estimates placed for receipts. Now the little money available will have to be reapportioned.

Much of this work has been held up pending the return of Carl Lodd, graduate manager, from the east where he handled the finances connected with the three games on the trip east. Now that he has returned the receipts will be ascertained and budgets drawn up with the money available.

Payments of principle and interest of the note indebtedness of the Associated Students is scheduled to go ahead as usual as the board of control is firmly entrenched against any budget for the year that does not provide for meeting of obligations.

MANY MEN QUALIFY IN SIGMA DELTA PSI

(Continued from Page Three)

fence vault. They are Phi Sigma Kappa, Johnson, Williamson, Alskog, Alvord; Kappa Delta Rho, Krause, Walker; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Hoskins, Haley; Kappa Sigma, Clark, Lemke, Smith; Sigma Pi, Lohr; Pi Kappa Alpha, Woodford; Chi Phi, Muenzer; Sigma Chi, Ronald; Hesperian, Palmrose. Those qualifying for the handstand are Phi Sigma Kappa, Johnson, Williamson, Alskog, Alvord; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Hoskins, Haley; Kappa Sigma, Clark, Lemke, Smith; Sigma Pi, Lohr.

Here & There

In connection with the homecoming at Denver university a "Students' Mothers' Day" was inaugurated. Over 900 mothers attended the function.

Boston university students have bought 11,000 apples from a vending machine in the university bookstore in five school months.

DEPRESSION UNHEARD ON U. OF W. CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One) tobacco habit. One student stated that he repeatedly smokes an old pipe in the library.

University students have much more freedom of movement than Oregon States. Sorority hour rules are less rigid and as the offices of dean of men and women were recently abolished, control of the students is not entirely centralized. This is probably due somewhat to the fact that the Husky institution is located in a large city which alters conditions materially.

Costs of education are much higher at Washington than at the local school. Tuition is slightly lower, but living conditions are much more expensive. Fraternity and sorority board bills run higher. A certain prominent fraternity charges \$65 a month for board and room. This was too much for even the blasé Washington students and a number of pledges turned in their buttons when the bills were released.

FOSTER APPOINTS SALESMAN GROUP

(Continued from Page One)

dine O'Flaherty, Betty Ames, Veva Shattuck, Alice Merritt, Ruth Henderson, Jane Flory, Elinor Dick, Alice Quigley, Mary Dolan, Irma Babcock, Winifred Warner, Jean Dutton, Adria Lewis, Margie Buck, Leone Gibson, Lucy Crossett, Janet Millard, Alice Vernon, Shirley Rae Wells, Marian Kennedy, Lillian Troest, Bernyce Jones, Inez Lehrbach, Faith Leonard, Louise Whitlock and Mildred Raasina.

Other salesmen are Harry Wooster, Mark Sandets, Randall Grimes, Emmett Hughson, Gordon Morris, Frank Wheeler, Robert Beat, Elwood McKnight, Ed Carleton, Warren Ausland, Stanley Thompson, Dave Perkins, Robert Freeman, Donald Temple, Lyle Laughlin, Jack DuFrane and Donald Dryer.

Other salesmen are Hans Rhiger, Nelson Smith, John Derbyshire, Wynne Russell, Marvin Wilbur, Charles Reemer, Eugene Blakely, Ed King, George Robertson, Howard Edwards, Spencer Reeves, Walter Pickett, William Miller, Harold Finegan, Ernest MacMillan, Henry Scott, Nathan King, Donald Street, Albert York, Frank Winkler, Noel Larson, Charles Chattin, Claude Gerlach, Clinton Kelley, Harvey Wolfe and Brady Rogers.

Students living downtown and not directly connected with a living group will be reached by Shirley Stuart, Margaret Simpson, Lois Hout, Clara Kohler, Leone Rockhold, Ruth McNealy, Lloyd Scanlon and Wayne Chaney.

KOAC TO PRESENT TALK BY LYNN CRONEMILLER

Lynn Cronemiller, state forester, will talk over KOAC during the noon hour on "Gifts From Our Forests." Mrs. Sarah W. Prentiss, professor of child development and parent education, will speak at 3 o'clock this afternoon on "Self-Control and Obedience."

Morning meditations, led by Dr. Frank B. Matthews, begins at 7 o'clock, Farm Market Previews at 7:15 o'clock, and Scanning the Headlines at 7:30 o'clock. The Morning Concert will be presented at 8 o'clock. Rhythm-Melodies at 9 o'clock, and the Home Economics Observer at 10 o'clock. Records will be heard from 11 to 11:30 o'clock and the Fox Whiteside theater organ will be heard at 11:30 and again at 6 o'clock.

Vod-Vil begins at 1 o'clock. Around the Campus at 1:45 o'clock and Better Health and Longer Life at 2:30 o'clock. The Albany college program will be heard at 3:30 o'clock and Farm Market reports from 4 to 4:15 o'clock.

"The Citizen and His School," a talk by C. A. Howard, superintendent of public instruction, will be presented at 7:30 o'clock. The Human Side of Banking will begin at 7:45 o'clock in which Prof. John M. Rae will speak on "May I Borrow From the Federal Reserve System." At 8 o'clock Dr. Victor P. Morrow will talk on "The World in Review," and the Linfield college program will be presented from 8:30 to 9 o'clock.

FIRE DOES DAMAGE TO FEEGEE HOUSE

(Continued from Page One)

All the bedding and mattresses that were on the second floor were either badly scorched or water soaked while those on the third floor were unharmed. The damage which is estimated to be \$600 is fully covered by insurance.

The electric lighting system for the second and third floor was entirely demolished by the flames. Temporary lighting has been installed for the third floor, but it will be a few days before the second floor will have any light.

Every unfortunate occurrence seems always to have a less serious side to it. The fire Friday was no exception to the rule. As the ladder truck rounded the corner of Twenty-fifth and Van Buren on the way to the fire, a ladder to which two firemen were holding came loose, and the two men were thrown to the ground. Luckily no one was hurt.

Patronize Barometer Advertisers

Advertisement for THE BOOT SHOP'S MID-SEASON SHOE SALE. Text: Tuesday and Wednesday Closes THE BOOT SHOP'S MID-SEASON SHOE SALE. You can save money on Men's, Women's and Children's DRESS SHOES, Men's WORK SHOES and HI CUTS - RUBBER BOOTS, GALOSHES, RUBBERS, HOSIERY and HOUSE SLIPPERS. (a can of grease free with each pair of Hi Cuts)

Advertisement for FOX WHITESIDE. Text: Now Playing - Marie Dressler Polly Moran "Dangerous Females" FRANK POWELL "ONE WAY PASSAGE In the Hotel On the Ocean"



"You call it America's pipe tobacco!" —AND HERE'S WHY: Granger is made of White Burley Tobacco — the type between the kind used for chewing and the kind used for cigarettes. In other words, it's pipe tobacco—and if you're smoking a pipe, you want tobacco made for pipes—not tobacco made for something else, it matters not how good it is.



Handy pocket pouch of heavy foil. Keeps tobacco better and makes price lower. 10c

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

Large advertisement for OSC (Oregon State College) Christmas opening. Text: WE ARE OFFERING THE VERY BEST Obtainable in Quality and Price To the Students of OSC Why not buy your gifts here and make them a real surprise to the folks at home? THE CORVALLIS MERCHANTS WATCH FOR CHRISTMAS OPENING

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "VOL. XXX", "Col", "Spo", "Hono", "Snu", "By S", "Today's Sp", "Elmer Buc", "student bod", "rying about", "nances. Anyo", "ant or a pro", "coach who c", "might oblige", "The honor", "will meet ag", "our sincere", "they will su", "cheating pro", "Before the", "cil came into", "exams were", "It would be", "students did", "them that, a", "are not am", "haven't a ch", "morize every", "class notes.", "And memo", "what we wan", "to college to", "rather than", "memory. It d", "to remember", "point is on a", "place where", "is necessary", "moment.", "In proof of", "article in t", "Cardinal to", "dents are dr", "spirit and th", "of life are m", "The depre", "this movement", "the other thin", "ly caused. To", "dinal—"The", "collegiate," "C", "Cognitive", "outdated and", "ward Web", "Nowadays e", "brilliant," "el", "merely 'stud", "And another", "high time the", "to write Smu", "a clean job o", "right and ju", "when it come", "mud, enough", "Several", "have turned i", "mor column,", "would be rej", "hoo. After a", "reputation to", "tainly cannot", "think they ca", "of the rotten", "submitted for", "Of course t", "but it is a w", "the writer and", "to bother wi", "juvenile can", "it takes a litt", "to pound off", "some decency", "A good Sm", "thing to have", "no more of t", "have been ha", "SELECTION", "PEP SO", "Final select", "songs has b", "later this we", "The studen", "mittee will s", "are most de", "State colle", "These will be", "KEX, and list", "to music. A p", "the winning t", "The complet", "cast over KE", "of Prof. Pau", "music.