Collegiate Spotlight Beaver Five Stops Idaho in Close Tilt

Waiting, Waiting Professor - Mayor

By WALDO TAYLOR

What with waiting for Schissler's resignation, and basketball score, and congratulating the Beaver staff for putting over the new sales idea, your Tuesday morning aspirin dispenser found himself hardput for time to write this

Getting right down to the most nominate Ellis Stevens, businesslike business manager of the Beaver, for his success in putting over the plan to have a part of a student's deposit assigned to cover his subscription to the yearbook. It WILL INCREASE SALES should mean twice as many subscriptions and as a result a much better annual. Congratulations, Steve. Next time we want a favor from the state board, you'll get the assignment.

If a college professor makes a good mayor, Corvallis is in for a real administration as P. M. Brandt, head of dairy husbandry, Maybe his one-dollar-a-year-salary will help take the sting from school at the time of registration, the latest salary cuts.

Comments from other institutions on the Butler report brand it as a big joke on the conference. Whether it is a white elephant or a true account of conditions perhaps no one will ever know. It's most ardent criticizers seem to be those who were expecting scandal but were sadly disappointed.

In particular was criticism of the report directed at Butler's tendency to generalize and end his discussions with the comment "Whether this has been in violation of the Conference rules is debatable." Conference officials will do well at their next meeting to make the rules so definite that said. such evasions will be impossible.

The wine industry seems to be attracting the ex's. Jimmy Walker, ex-mayor of New York city, has been approached by Henri Cochet, ex-world tennis champion, in regard to the former's becoming American agent for a group of French wine growers. Reports from Nice, France, were that the dapper Jimmy would give the offer careful consideration. From mayor to wine czar seems a long jump to us Puri-

The claim that revision of the prohibition set-up will bring back theater tonight will be on sale graduates, but it does bring a little cording to Howard Beckendorf, junray of cheer to those who are be- ior in electrical engineering and ginning to get desperately wor- secretary-treasurer of the organiried over what after June. But we zation. all can't be wine czars.

Just received a flash from Portland that the Beavers sneaked for 30 cents. This is the first time away with a 32-31 win over the Idaho Vandals in far-off Moscow. trouble getting the report to make "Trouble in Paradise" is the pic us believe the game was played in Moscow, Russia.

SEYMOUR TO ADDRESS CLUB H. C. Seymour, state club leader, will address the Hillsboro Ladies' Coffee club, Friday, January 13, on the values of 4-H club work within the community.

Three Groups Listed For Beaver Pictures

The following organizations are given three days to make 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:

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA PI BETA PHI SIGMA KAPPA

DEPOSIT MAY BE USED FOR ANNUAL ORANGEMEN WIN 1933 YEARBOOK

WITH NEW PLAN

SALES ASSURED

age Fees" on Price of Bea-

ver; Campaign Outlined

Decision of State Board of **Higher Education Makes Action Possible**

Students of Oregon State college will be permitted to purchase copies of the 1933 Beaver by assigning a which they deposited with the to the management of the Volume XXVII Beaver, Ellis Stevens, business manager of the yearbook, announced yesterday in accordance with the decision of the state board of higher education at a recent meeting in Portland.

More Sales Expected By assigning a portion of this fee, which has already been paid and will not be returned until the end of the year, in full payment end of the year, in full payment of the book, a greater number of students will be enabled to pur-

chase a copy of the yearbook. The increased volumes of sales brought about by this plan will make possible a reduction in the price of the Volume XXVII Beaver, without impairing the material or quality of the edition, Stevens

Guesswork Eliminated Under the new plan, at the conlusion of the sales campaign, an (Continued on Page Four)

ENGINEERS TO HOLD SHOW AT WHITESIDE

Tickets on Sale at Apperson Hall; Event Slated for 9 o'Clock Tonight

Tickets for the Associated Engineers' show at the Whiteside

Associated engineer members can obtain tickets to the show for 20 cents; other students can get them that an organization has offered tickets at a price lower than reg-The sports department had enough ular admission, said Beckendorf. ture to be shown.

The association is not attempting to raise money on the show, Beckendorf stated, but wants to give engineers an opportunity to see a show at reduced rates.

REGISTRATION REACHES 2100 FOR WINTER TERM

The final tally of students was 2100 at the end of the fifth day of the winter quarter, according to latest reports released by the registrar's office. This mark is 827 less than the corresponding to pay his enormous board bill.

total a year ago. A total of 706 sophomores place that class first in list of registered to break his pledge since the Alstudents. There are 541 freshmen, 399 seniors and 324 juniors.

A great difference is shown bemaking a 44 per cent decrease.

FROM M. U. DISPLAY

Gun Theft Discovered Monday by Trophy Room Visitor

A Colt's .32 caliber automatic pistol, Browning patent 1897, was stolen from the gun trophy room n the east end of the Memorial pleasant business of all, we hereby Students Can Apply "Break- Union building sometime between o'clock Sunday night and 1:15 clock yesterday afternoon when the theft was discovered. A visitor to the room yesterday reported the case to Waldo Taylor, Barometer editor, who has an office in that end of the building. Taylor immediately notified the authorities.

The intruder opened one show case and attempted to open another where a German Mauser automatic with shells left from the World war was on display. Admission to the cases was gained by prying off the hasp and padlock. Johnny Wells, campus policeman, who investigated the case, said he took the oath of office last night. portion of their "breakage fee," thought a screw driver had been

Only guns which could be used seemed to interest the burglar as he left antiques and other valuables alone and did no other damage. The pistol stolen was part of the E. P. Anthony collection which is loaned to the college.

When the robbery was discov-(Continued on Page Four)

CONVOCATION

French Lecturer Will Tell of Own Country in Address

"France and Her Coming Generation" will be the subject of the address given by Maurice Sachs, well-known French lecturer, at convocation tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

Sachs, who is recognized for hi forecasts and observations on European politics, has had a background of political traditions since his childhood.

family have played parts in the political life of France. His greatgrandmother, the wife of Bizet, composer of "Carmen," built up Maxine Peterson, Josephine one of the most famous salons of Paris in the '90's. The great of the jobs and prosperity should not be again today at the table on the artistic and political worlds met taken too seriously by prospective first floor of Apperson hall, ac- at Madame Bizet's and started many of the important movements

> of the times. Sach's grandfather, a noted soas Jaures, Anatole France and home economics, tying for second other famous leaders on their ca-

Dogland Specializes In Various Degrees Of Higher Learning

Dogland, too, has the bug and is specializing in these degrees of nigher learning. Even the canines must develop their personalities. "Gus," the Delta Upsilon's rav-

ing beauty, is working his way through college by endorsing Edna Wallace Hopper's creams.

That Sigma Alpha Epsilon lion may have his pin lifted for failure "Sigma" was recently pledged to Theta Chi fraternity but expects ensic society. pha Gammas invited him over for

dinner. The Phi Delt police dog didn't tween last year's 959 freshmen at make his grades last term. It has tomology department. Hill is em- that county for local leaders in pus, and editorial writing, which is Friday and Saturday. Allen is ex- this quarter by arousing the spirit this time and this year's total, been noticed he is taking econom-

COLT PISTOL STOLEN P. J. SCHISSLER'S RESIGNATION REPORTED READY FOR RELEASE



PAUL J. SCHISSLER, COACH

Y.M." WILL LAUNCH **EDUCATION CAMPAIGN**

Speakers Will Present Review of Local Activities at Living Organizations

The Y.M.C.A. will launch its educational campaign today. Speakers from Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic honor society, the men's various living organizations on the activities of the organization.

ta Sigma Rho, and Milton Carlson, sity club in Portland. vice-president of the Y.M.C.A. cabnet, will have charge of the camand Carl Boswell of the forensic debate squad; Vernon Shipp, Roy salary scale. Murray, Maurice Shepard and Al Van Gilse of the "Y" cabinet.

Among the activities that will be explained by the speakers are interchurch athletic teams, boys' club leadership, older boys' conferences, summer campus, deputation teams to churches and schools and community recreation and enter-

Members of both sides of his RALPH BODEN WINS IN SPEECH CONTEST

Kidd, Tie for Second in Delta Sigma Rho Meet

Ralph Boden, sophomore in engineering, won first place with cialist, numbered among his clos- Maxine Peterson, junior in educaest friends such historical figures tion, and Josephine Kidd, junior in Bure. He sponsored the debut of place in the Delta Sigma Rho Aristide Briand and launched speech contest held December 7.

Boden, with his topic, "The Power of Friendship," won a fountain CANNERY MEN ATTEND pen. Miss Peterson and Miss Kidd spoke on "Benefits Forgot" and "Polish Up Your Troubles." The judges were C. B. Mitchell, E. W. Wells and P. X. Knoll, all of the public speaking department. A representative from each of the eight sections of beginning extempore speaking participated in the event. This contest forms the climax of each term's work in beginning

public speaking and is sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic honor society. George Hartley, senior in commerce and president of the local chapter, officiated at the contest and presented the awards. In the past the local Lions club has sponsored this event, but it is now taken care of by the for-

HILL RECENT VISITOR laboratories located at Hermiston, organization.

Orange Coach's Meeting With Chancellor Yesterday Offers No Developments; Continuation of Session Today Expected to Bring Forth Awaited Reply

By BUD FORRESTER (Barometer Sports Editor)

Sports followers and press men were of the opinion last night that Paul John Schissler's resignation as head football coach and director of athletics at Oregon State college was almost certain to come at the conclusion of a meeting with W. J. Kerr, chancellor, today as Schissler told press representatives last night that he would offer a definite statement upon his stand at Oregon State at the end of his session with the chancellor.

Upon returning from the east, where he has been for the past two months, Schissler took care of a few waiting business matters yesterday morning and then hastened to call Chan-

cellor Kerr in view of arranging

a conference. Before conferring

with the chancellor Schissler told

press representatives that he

would be ready to make a definite

statement upon his stand at Ore-

Remains Non-commital

Appears Jovial

The Orange mentor was appar-

(Continued on Page Four)

IN ANNUAL CONTEST

Represents O.S.C. at Extem-

pore Meet in Portland

ion, represented Oregon State in

n 1930 and 1931.

the contest were Pacific univer-

sity, Pacific college, Linfield col-

tercollegiate Forensic association.

IN JOURNALISM CLASSES!

Registration in journalism class-

es this term shows the second

largest enrollment in the last four

ENROLLMENT INCREASES

WARREN REID TALKS

sion of that meeting.

f discussion.

Faculties in Five Institutions Take Salary Slashes

tive offices in the commerce build-Operation of Oregon's five in- ing and at 5:45 o'clock, one hour stitutions of higher learning on later, they emerged from the sesdebate squad and cabinet members 31 per cent less money than was sion, apparently in a not too jovial 1930 was determined upon by the ler remarked that he had nothing state board of higher education at to say at this time but that another George Hartley, president of Del- its meeting Sunday at the Univermeeting would be held today.

Salary cuts amounting to \$265,-000, in addition to the \$580,000 paign and will be assisted by the slash made in November, will be following speakers: Norman Rudd necessary to balance the budget for the years 1933 and 1934. Cuts honorary; Kenneth Wood, Melvin range from nine to 27 per cent on Breese and Bob Heldfond of the the basis of the 1931 and 1932

On the first \$1000 the reduction will be nine per cent; on the second, 14 per cent; on the third, 20 per cent; on the fourth, 25 per cent, and on the fifth and all over that,

Already salaried employes have received reduction of five per cent on the first \$1000, eight per cent on the second, 11 per cent on the third, 14 per cent on the fourth, and five per cent on the fifth and each thousand over that

Since the meeting of the board n November, student registration figures are available which show that in order to balance the budget, reductions to the amount of \$830,-000 will be necessary rather than hotel in Portland, December 9. The the \$670,000 determined on previously.

Reductions in the staff have al ready accounted for more than the topic, "Ballyhoo, Ancient and \$80,000 during the current year. showing, although he did not place, The total released from employaccording to E. W. Wells, profesment will exceed 200 including labor accounts and contemplated sor of public speaking. staff reductions.

ANNUAL SHORT COURSE

The annual canner's short cours began here yesterday with over 40 lege, Albany college and Univermen attending the first meetings. sity of Oregon. Levi T. Penning-The course will be continued ton, of Pacific college at Newberg, throughout the next two weeks. was the presiding officer and the All of the Pacific states, as well contest was sponsored by the Inas British Columbia are repre-

The enrollment consists princi pally of commercial men represent ing canneries. A number of these men have been here for several consecutive years, which is indicative of the quality of the work, according to Thomas Onsdorf, in structor in horticultural products.

STATE CLUB LEADER ACTIVE Miss Helen Cowgill, assistant tion in elementary journalism state club leader, with the help which has a total of 94 students. of Josiah Wills, superintendent of Orin Hill, '27 in agriculture, was schools for Polk county, is con- advanced news writing, both new Walla, Tuesday; Baker, Wednesa recent visitor of the local en- ducting a number of meetings in courses on the Oregon State cam- day and Thursday, and Umatilla, have every reason to be successful ployed by the federal entomological relation to girls' projects and club being given for the first time this pected to return to the campus to back a championship basketball

SPEAKERS INITIATED BY DELTA SIGMA RHO

McKnight, Boswell Taken Into Forensic Honor Group

Elwood McKnight and Carl Boswell, seniors in education, received the highest honors given in the forensic field when they were initiated into Delta Sigma Rho, naional forensic honor society, Sunday night at the Benton hotel.

Both men have been active in forensic work for several years. McKnight won the State Peace oratorical contest by unanimous vote last year, and received honorable mention in the national contest. This is his second year on the oratory squad. Boswell started his work by winning the Lions club contest in his sophomore year. He has been on the men's varsity debate team for three years and was assistant forensic manager

George Hartley, senior in busi-(Continued on Page Four)

gon State college at the conclu-At 4:45 o'clock Schissler met with the chancellor at his execu-

of the local "Y" will speak at the used in the biennium of 1929 and mood. To all questioning Schiss- Student Cars Must Display tooting being done by Referee Wil-Permits by January 13

> Stickers must be displayed on It was understood that the chanellor and coach discussed salaries student-owned motor vehicles, acduring the greater part of their cording to a report issued by the session yesterday but it was not faculty committee on enforcement. Schissler's resignation was a topic as the deadline for placing stickers will be inflicted.

> It was decided that a letter ently in a jovial mood as he busied would be sent to each motor veimself in his office and about the hicle owner informing him that his sticker may be obtained at the office of Dr. U. G. Dubach, dean of men, in the commerce building, by

the faculty committee yesterday. Students who fail to come in after their stickers will be severely punished, Johnny Wells, campus policeman, announced. Last term. the students did not come after the stickers, but this term an adequate record of motor vehicle operators has been kept, according to Wells. Warren Reid, junior in educa- After adequate notification, students who fail to come for their the third annual after-dinner stickers will be called before the speech contest held in the Congress faculty committee, he continued.

The license number was not speeches were extemporaneous and filled in on some of the motor veon the general subject of "Ameri- hicle registration cards. Students can Political Ballyhoo." Reid drew called to the dean's office will be required to bring their car license Modern" and made an excellent numbers with them. No accurate count of the num-

ber of cars registered has been made, but authorities expect an in-The speaker from Willamette crease this term. The exact numuniversity placed first. The conber will be known in the next few test was won by Oregon State, both days, reports indicate. Other schools participating in

ASSISTANT CLUB LEADER VISITING 4-H SOCIETIES

L. J. Allen, assistant 4-H club eader, is spending two weeks in whether a prize dance contest will the northern and eastern part of be held this term, as Ackles is inthe state with county leaders, making arrangements for new live- retain the popularity of the dances. stock projects for the coming year. Several new baby beef calf clubs are being started in eastern coun- of the student body and the admis-

achievement day program in Mult- dances are to continue they must nomah county, January 6. This was have student support, according to followed Saturday by a large group Baldwin. years. Four courses are now being meeting of livestock club members offered with the largest registra- of Portland under the leadership of starting the new term than by at-Charles Webber, club agent.

Public information methods and for Union county, Monday; Walla to instill school spirit. They were school year, all have large classes. about January 16.

32 TO 31 IN FAST GAME AT MOSCOW

Overtime Period Required to Down Scrappy Vandal Quintet; 23 Fouls Called

EWIS STARS AGAIN

Lanky Oregon State Center Scores Half Team's Total

gon State - Idaho game may be obtained by calling 390 after 10

Moscow, Jan. 9-(Special to Baometer)-In a thrilling overtime basketball game Oregon State college quintet nosed out the University of Idaho hoop team 32 to 31 here last night. Captain Ed Lewis went on a wild scoring spree for the Orangemen, dropping five field goals for 10 points and adding six gift shots from the foul line to bring his total for the game to 16 markers.

The game was rough and exciting throughout with much whistle liams. Idaho was charged with 12 personal fouls, while Oregon State was close behind with 11.

Grenier, husky center for the Vandals, gave the Beavers plenty of trouble until he was ejected from the fracas on fouls. Before ascertained whether the matter of Friday, January 13, has been set being forced from the game the big pivot man rang up seven points, on cars. After this date penalties although high scoring honors for his team went to Warner with nine counters.

One Game Remains

This game marked the third of the Orangemen's present road trip, the first two being divided with Washington State. In the opening (Continued on Page Four)

WEDNESDAY DANCES WILL BE CONTINUED

Pep Committee to Sponsor Rally Hops Again; Old Prices to Prevail

The rally dances will be continued on Wednesday afternoons this quarter the same as last, according to George Baldwin, student body social chairman. Prices will be the same as formerly, 20 cents at 4 o'clock, the beginning of the dances, and 10 cents after 5 o'clock. Ken Ackles, sophomore in business administration, has been appointed by Luke Tormey, chairman of the pep committee, to take charge of the dance this Wednes-

The same custom of rotating colege bands will be followed this term. Jimmie Whippo's band will furnish music this Wednesday. It is not definitely known at present terested in securing new ideas to The rally dances are filling a widespread need in the social life sion price is so low that all stu-Allen's work began with an dents may participate. If these

"I can see no better way of tending Wednesday's rally dance. Similar meetings are arranged These were inaugurated primarily successful last quarter and they

team," said Tormey.

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More Than Our Share . . .

"What other departments of the state government in Oregon have taken parallel reductions?" The Barometer is not prepared to answer this question of the state board of higher education but the obvious reply is a single word—NONE.

Chancellor Kerr and the state board have just completed a real task in balancing the budget for the 1933-34 biennium to meet the demands of the state legislature. In doing this they were forced to slice \$265,000 from estimated salary expenses in addition to the \$580,000 cut already made on operating expenses. The result is a budget 31 per cent under that of the biennium 1929-30 and yet one that will allow for the continued operation of the system even though under many handicaps. The board's job is done and the result is in the hands of the ways and means committee. It is sincerely hoped that the legislature will recognize the absolute impossibility of further reducing expenses without wrecking the institutions. This paper further hopes that board members and the chancellor will stick to their guns and demand fair treatment. They have met the issue squarely and have done a fine job.

With perhaps a prejudiced mind, we believe education to be the last resort when cuts become necessary. When some 200 part and full-time employes are released and when operating expenses are approximately \$2,000,000 per year less than those of the biennium 1929-30, education has taken its share of cuts.

Contribution to the contest for the most perfect simile - as busy as the Barometer office phone on the night of a basketball game.

What Others Say

days the Barometer will publish cific charges existing in the public comment from college papers on mind. If Mr. Butler had been sinthe coast relative to the J. A. Butler report on athletic conditions within the conference.

ONE VIEW AND ANOTHER The long awaited J. A. Butler ing sports followers more conbomb has proven a dud so far as vinced than before that the conferthe public in general and the press ence has something to conceal. A at large is concerned. It is even new broom sweeps clean, but evidoubtful that it will have much dently Mr. Butler was supplied effect upon Pacific coast confer- with a whitewash brush. ence representatives. The question is whether Butler has hoodwinked other is that advanced by college the conference or the conference is officials, who maintain that the rehoodwinking the public. In either port will be of immense benefit to case, the summary of a year's in- the conference after a few months vestigation is lamentably weak.

If the conditions as regards ath- analyze the situation. letes are or were as rumored then lic and student support, then those tions upon conference practices. bodies are entitled to the whole truth. They have received only evasions and denials. Time and the conference he had to be able to vestigation of a college with, "Whether or not this has been a violation of the Conference rule is debatable." In view of the fact that he was a paid investigator. s upposedly a specialist, there should have been no sidestepping in the should have be ful that there will ever be any official debate over the matter, much less official action.

tering athletes in fraternity member colleges are of sufficient

Editor's Note: In the next few houses. There are many other specere in his investigation he would have taken each of these charges and affirmed or denied them. In stead he stoops to generalize, leav-

> The above is one viewpoint. The when the public has had time to

It is also said that the presence Butler has failed. If they were not, of Butler went far toward clearing clean up will be manifested.—Idaho he has still failed. So long as the up conditions, whether or not he Argonaut. conference is dependent upon pub- found out anything to cast reflec-

A defense for Mr. Butler is given in that in making his report to prove those things he asserted, and that he was a paid investigator, vinced in his own mind that they facts as such, he would merely amplify those rumors now existing.

The real value of the investiga-Definite rumors have persisted tion is said to lie in that there will concerning the conference colleges, exist a better feeling among consuch as W.S.C. was paying as high ference members, and that in time as \$90 per month to certain ath- the public will realize that such letes, and that Oregon was quar- men as those who represent the

Notices

PAN-HELLENIC will meet Tuesday at Delta Delta Delta house at 6:15 o'clock. Dues are payable.

All students taking SUPER-VISED TEACHING in commerce this term will meet at 4 o'clock today in room 310 commerce. KOAC.

EASTERN STAR will meet to night at 8 o'clock in the Masonic

HESPERIAN CLUB will meet at 7:15 o'clock in Memorial Union 210. All men living south of Jefferson and west of Thirteenth street are urged to attend.

ORCHESIS will meet Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock and Wednes-Huber Phillips, Warren Reid, Howard Douglass, Harold Forder day at 1 o'clock in the women's building. The purpose of the meeting is to practice for the dance recital to be held next month.

> FRESHMAN CLASS will meet at 5 o'clock today in library 100. Very important.

DISCUSSION and HANDI-CRAFT group will meet at Merry Pittman's home, 126 North Twenty-sixth street, at 7:30 o'clock tonight, to discuss "Hobbies" and make plans for the fireside.

HEALTH EDUCATION group "578" will hold a special meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the "Y"

SOCIAL GROUP of the freshman commission will hold a social going Sigma Chi. (All in one vameeting at 5 o'clock today in the women's lounge. All freshman women not members of a commission are invited.

The following men will meet at Mrs. Charles L. Crumly, 2636 Orchard street: George Hartley, Milton Carlson, Norman Rudd, Carl Boswell, Kenneth Wood, Bob Heldfond, Melvin Breese, Vernon Shipp, Roy Murray, Maurice Shepard and Al Van Gilse.

ber dances are due in the office of the dean of men today.

building. Members are urged to

There will be an important meeting of the BEAVER CIRCULA-TION STAFF today at 5 o'clock in room 211 of the Memorial

SPURS will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the women's lounge in the Memorial Union. Very important.

W. A. A. BOARD will meet tonorrow at 5 o'clock in the club room. The first W.A.A. meeting of the term will be held Thursday at 5 o'clock in room 107 women's building. All members are requested to be present as the term's program is to be outlined.

Meeting of SIGMA ALPHA at the Sigma Pi house at 6 o'clock

There will be a BEAVER KNIGHT meeting in the M. U. 215 at 7:15 o'clock tonight. Very im-

WOMEN'S POLO CLUB will meet Wednesday at 5 o'clock in room 214 Memorial Union for election of officers.

integrity to raise them above the suspicions now prevailing, with the result of that increased confidence on the part of the public toward the desire of the conference to

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KOAC BROADCAST OFFERS VARIED PROGRAM TODAY

Miss Thelma Peterson, student of Mrs. Lillian Jeffreys Petri, will Alpha Gamma Delta Guestsolay "Impromptu—in E Flat" by Shubert, "Arabesque" by Schumann and "Musical Clock" by Emil Saur this evening at 8 o'clock end. in a short piano recital over

The noon farm hour offers "In the Day's News" at 12:08 o'clock, Milton Buck, ex'30 in forestry, and ing. a talk on "Our Original and Pres- Gilbert Buck, '31 in mechanical enent Forests" by Lynn Cronemiller gineering, were visitors at the Former Students Marriedat 12:20 o'clock, and the market Beta Kappa house last weekend. and crop reports and weather fore- Milton Buck is employed as an ascast at 12:35 o'clock.

"Vod-Vil" comes at 1 o'clock, followed by the "Around the Campus" program arranged by Luke Roberts | Founders' Day Banquetof the KOAC staff. This program programs for some time.

Without the other "dotty" (Dot | day that her own friends wouldn't Moore isn't in school this term, but | -pardon, didn't even recognize | couple will make their home in Onby the way, managed to take a Phi her? Delt pin back home with her) "Inner-Views" is in a bad way for a co-editor. Just step up and please

To start the New Year right, the following calls for publicity: The Kappas with their new jewelry . . Marion Selberg going Sigma pins left in the Sigma Nu house,

don't crowd!!

Nu . . . Isabel Van Waning going the boys will certainly have to "col-Beta . . . and Winifred Warner lect" before next initiation. cation, too); and 'deah Douglass' going back into Theta circulation seems to be why Jack DuFrane again. Will some men never learn?

the deltadeltadeltas panned at their noon today in the home of Mr. and two "hen" parties during the vaca-



Do you suppose that Mariorie Parrot and Louis Dowie pay rent per term in the M.U.? And were o'clock today in the commerce so intellectual in the "lib" the other term!

Tau Kappa Epsilon held its an has been a popular part of KOAC nual Founders' day banquet last Sunday at the chapter house.



The popular question of the day chewed gum so assiduously last "D.T.G.'s" in all your life?

With "hiking housemothers" as the latest, what is this campus



Yes, Joslin, you surely made one

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 5 you aware that Gerty Steel looked girl happy by registering this

Lavora and Mildred Emmett of J. C. Othus, advisor; W. Gilbert

Beta Kappa Guests-

sistant ranger in the forest service in California.

Albany, were guests at the Alpha Cowing, '30 in commerce; Ralph O. Gamma Delta sorority this week- Wescott, '30 in engineering; Merton P. Smith, '31 in forestry; John W. Granbery, '17 from the University of California, and Carl L. Binger Powell, '28 in commerce; Walker, '29 in mechanical engineer-

culture, and Lois Edgerton, '32 in home economics, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy K.

Hackett in Grants Pass during the holidays. McKennon has been employed as assistant county agent and club college he was a 4-H club member from Union county and later

president one year. He was a member of Sigma Pi, social fraternity. Mrs. McKennon is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The Elva Widlund, president of Greater

Gamma Phi Tea-Gamma Phi Beta entertained Saturday with a formal tea. In the receiving line were Alice

Quigley, Doris Shaver, Mrs. Ray Jenkins and Mrs. Herbert Taylor. Those pouring were Mrs. Mable Garrett, Mrs. J. A. Harper, Mrs. H. E. Selby and Mrs. J. F. Brumbaugh.

Student Body Dance-A large number of students attended the opening winter term Saturday night? And referring student body victory dance at the We'd give a nickel to know who again to the dance, did you ever Memorial Union ballroom last Satsee so many "importations" and urday night. It was the first allcollege social function of the year. Jimmy Whippo's orchestra, The Campus Cords, furnished music. Bruce Sturm's intermission numbers were well received. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs.

> Don Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dressler and Mr. and Mrs. J. W Ellison. Greater Halls Tea-Greater Halls council entertained

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Drake of Beta Phi Alpha, and Mrs. tired feet. Clara Clement of Delta Delta Delta, did one day last term when they walked to Albany. Both Mrs. Cle-

They both tell of a most amusing and enjoyable time and credit a great deal of their success to nu- lunch, did some shopping and then merous pick-ups. One ride was returned on the bus. They said that Malheur county. Before entering given them by a Catholic priest perhaps next time they would atwho was visiting his parishoners tempt the round trip on foot.

> sang two vocal numbers and Laura Nilson played two violin selections. Sigma Kappa Visitor-

of women; Miss Melissa Hunter, and Sunday. director of dormitories; Mrs. Harriet Staley, preceptress at Mar- Daniel Bryant Marriedgaret Snell hall; Mrs. L. J. Mc-Daniel, preceptress at Waldo hall; marriage of Daniel Bryant, Jr., Lillie Blake, president of Waldo ex 30 in education, to Miss Noel hall council, and Alice Mann, gen- Walster of San Francisco. eral chairman of the tea.

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are more comfortable than two or That is just what Mrs. Luella three miles of pavement to already

Other encounters proved amusing as well as helpful, especially whe none lady asked them if they "did day work in Corvallis." They were both much taken aback but didn't wonder at her question, considering their appearance.

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became an active member of the was furnished by Lucille Gable, Jessamine Williams, Mrs. Earl L. campus club of which he was its who gave a reading. Ted Gilbert Packard and Mrs. J. A. Bexell.

Margaret Metcalf, '32 in voca-Those in the receiving line were tional education, was a visitor at Halls; Dr. Kate W. Jameson, dean the Sigma Kappa house Saturday

A Christmas day event was the

Bryant is now studying law at Those who poured were Mrs. Stanford university where he is a Lorna C. Jessup, Mrs. U. G. Du- graduate student. He is also con-(Continued on Page Four)

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Orange Basketball Jonathan Butler

By BUD FORRESTER

Another win for the fighting Beavers-this time 32 to 31, an overtime session was the straw that broke the Vandal's back up Moscow way-and it's now two wins and one loss in the bag. Not bad, Mr. Gill, not bad! Lanky Ed Lewis, Orange captain and sensational center, again had a big night and went to town to the tune of 16 points-just half of the Orangemen's total score.

A great ball club-two wins in three games against two of the toughest quintets in the conference. Another win tonight would be nice, but we'd be satisfied even though the Staters dropped one, for after all, four ball games in five days is mighty tough for any ball club and especially when those games are away from home.

More than one ardent Orange booster was pleased to see that flashy "Skeet" O'Connell, Orange forward, was "on" last night. O'Connell has been going bad of squad will be cut to fewer men so late, in fact his performance on offense in the two Washington State games was far from impres-

Feeling that we understand that he will be "hot" again tonight | vallis high school quintet, 30 to 24. for he plays that type of ball. When he's good, he's very good for a nice stretch, and then he slumps for no apparent reason and must be gradmore.

Coach Gill started Bob Lucas in a first string guard position against the Vandals last night. Lucas' case is a peculiar one. He played little high school basketball and no rook basketball. Without preliminary warning he reported for pre-season varsity practice under Gill this winter and the Beaver possibilities in his play.

He is coming along slow sure, but his improvement in the few weeks he has been practicing is truly remarkable. He is decidedly aggressive and learns fast so player before the season ends.

Experienced considerable difficulty in getting a story from Mo cow tonight. We were not su prised, for it has happened in pr vious seasons. Apparently the o erator at Moscow closes shop ear in view of listening to the radi surely not seeing the ball gam and forgets to come back for an late messages which might arriv

A lengthy conversation was car ried on with Moscow officials la night to little avail, for althoug we had everyone in town, include ing the storekeeper, searching for Slats Gill or George Baldwin, mar ager, we could not locate them an

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THIS WEEK END

Orange Babes Meet Lincoln High Friday; Commerce High Here Saturday

The rook basketball quintet will meet Lincoln high school of Portland. Friday night in the men's gym. Coach Roy Lamb has not as yet chosen a first team, but is working two men at every position. The rook ball club also meets Commerce high school of Portland, on Saturday afternoon. These games will be steps in practice in preparation of the series with the Oregon freshmen.

Coach Lamb, with the help of Joe Mack, is working the men on clever offense plays and on close defense formations. The rook ball club is following the same defense formations as the varsity and is working out similar offense plays. The rook that the work carried on in practice can receive more personal attention from the coaches.

The rook basketball club played its first game of the season last O'Connell, we feel safe in saying Saturday, when it defeated the Corbrand of ball which the rooks have played during practice. The first half of the game was ended with a ually coaxed up to top form once 20 to 6 lead over the high school team. Both teams were wild on their passing and the game was slowed up as the result. During the second period the Corvallis club found the basket and loaded in 18 points. The rook quintet was play-10 points.

Bob Bergstrom, who was captain for the rook club, tied with Lefty mentor immediately recognized fine Palmberg for scoring honors. Bergberg made use of his clever lefthand shot from the foul line. Ed all-school meet in February. This Creider, playing in the center berth, looked good in the defense that Gill promises that he will be play. Merryman, for the Corvallis a much better than average ball club, was high point man with nine

> The lineups: Corvallis High

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Vandy's Veteran

ing ragged ball and only counted up All-School Meet in February Covers Donut Wrestling

> mural teams will be held in the eliminates the possibilities of having more than one champion in each weight division. Last year a man could win the championship in a weight division in the intramural matches while another could claim that title in the same division by winning the all-school meet.

Each house and hall team is t be composed of a minimum of five men, with as many men in each weight division as they wish. Ralph O. Coleman, director of intramural athletics, urges all to turn out for this sport because there are very few chances of injury, and there are no professional stars. Each man is pitted against someone o his own approximate skill and experience. No previous knowledge of wrestling is needed as an interest in physical development and athletic competition is the only re-

SWIMMING VARSITY HAS SIX LETTERMEN

Men Back for Orange Squad Practice Daily Although Sport May Not Stay

Oregon State has possibilities for the best varsity swimming squad in years with the return of six lettermen to school and with the addition of several varsity reserves, and strong contenders from last year's rook squad.

Although swimming may be cancelled, due to lack of finances and indefinite schedules, the swimmers are daily churning the waters of the men's pool. The water polo players are limbering up their throwing arms and building up their endurance.

Oregon State is well fortified in the diving by Harvey Johnson, Pacific northwest champion; in the sprints by Vic Smith, last year's sensational rook sprinter, and Ray Schwarz of last year's varsity. In the distance events are Herb Eisenschmidt, state champion and holder of several records, and Eldon Ball.

In the breaststroke is Al Van Gilse and Les Richards; in the backstroke is Roy Mueller and Tom Robbins. All these men, with the exception of Robbins, are from last year's varsity.

Other varsity men working out are Bud Nock, John Mizulo, Jim Wilson, Den Mayer, Morrie Staton, Bill Demme and Forrest Lindsay.

SCHISSLER'S RECORD AT ORE. STATE UNIMPRESSIVE

17 victories and 27 defeats. For with Idaho for sixth place in 1928 nine years Coach Schissler has the Orangemen won from Washingbeen at the helm of the Beaver ton and Montana, lower division eleven and only once in that time teams, and lost to Southern Cali- Fosburg was the sparkplug on dedivision eleven. It was in 1930 gon.

season of play. have been over non-conference and intersectional teams. In 1924, when Schissler made his debut at Oregon State, the Beavers won from Washington State and lost to Southern

Oregon. They placed seventh in the conference. Winning from Montana, Idaho and Oregon and losing to Stanford and Southern California, the Beavers tied with Southern California for third place in the conference in

Washington State for first place in tana and lost to Southern Califor- Corvallis. 1926 when they defeated Montana, California, Idaho and Oregon, lower division teams, one game was lost to Southern California.

During the 1927 season the Bea ers scalped Washington State, Dregon and tied Stanford, lower di

Oregon State's unimpressive vision teams, and lost to Southern football record under the guidance California and Idaho. They tied for their pass was intercepted by Sielof Coach Paul J. Schissler reads fifth place in the conference. Tying

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has his team won from an upper fornia, Washington State and Ore-Intramural wrestling has been that the Orangemen accomplished Tied with Idaho for seventh place strom counted for his buckets from changed this year as the semi-final this feat by defeating the Oregon in 1929 the Beavers won from Idathe corner of the court while Palm- and the final bouts of the intra- Webfoots, 15 to 0, on Bell field. An ho and lost to Stanford, Washing- loss Pointer in the final consists has won half or more than half Orangemen won from Oregon and of its conference games during a U.C.L.A., while they lost to Southern California, Washington State

> sixth in the conference. The 1931 season showed only one conference win from Montana. The Beavers tied Oregon and lost to California, Washington, Idaho and Washington State. They were rated in seventh place. Schissler's contract was renewed in 1931 for five

The 1932 season proved to be the mest disastrous since Coach Schiss-

Do You

Know?

Sat. Jan. 9, 1932 Beavers down Washington Huskies, 26 to 24, in a fast overtime period. Kenny Fagans led the Beaver pack of scorers with nine points.

Twenty-four varsity gridmen were awarded sweaters for having played 60 minutes or more against conference teams or teams of conference standing.

Beaver Babes opened their haskethall season against Washington high school of Portland, and trounced the Rose City boys, 29 to 17.

Game to Beat Tri-V 14-0

Tau Kappa Epsilon won the consolation touch football champion- Xi, 75. ship Saturday afternoon from Kappa Delta Rho, 7 to 0, after playing five overtime periods. Buxton ship from the Tri-V club, 14 to 0. In the T.K.E. - K.D.R. game, the Tekes took the offensive throughout, but due to the stubborn goal | FOUL THROWING TO line defense of the K.D.R.'s they had trouble putting the ball across the goal line. Many sensational "dead man" plays were worked by

the Tekes, but this play finally proved fatal to the K.D.R.'s, when icky of the Tekes, who carried it the length of the field for a touch down. Then Black took a short basketball pass for the extra point. fense for the losers.

Buxton, with a strong offense, centered around Colasvonno and Prahl, easily defeated the Tri-V's In the main, Schissler's victories and Stanford. The Beavers placed game will be played as soon as it

> and Oregon. Two intersectional Southern California, Stanford and games with Fordham and Detroit were lost. The Beavers tied with Idaho for eighth place in the con-

PLEDGINGS ANNOUNCED Sigma Nu announces the pledg ler came to Oregon State. The education, of Baker, and William 1925. Oregon State tied with Orangemen won only from Mon- Griswold, freshman in education, of

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Coleman's Statistics Prove Big Gain in Participation in Intramural Sports

Ralph O. Coleman, director of in- by the rules committee of the wotramural sports, for the past term men's section of the American Phyon intramural sports show that 50 sical Education association. Obper cent of the students have par- jections to the effeminancy of the ticinated in some sport

represents a total of 816 men, 499 sonal combat is now the only limmen participated in some event, for itation regarding this rule. an average of 61.1. In the 11 independent organizations representing an average of 32.2.

Buxton Plays Fast Offensive ors with a participation average of seniors will practice on Tuesday 88. Other leading fraternities and and Friday, while sophomores and clubs were Kappa Delta Rho and juniors will occupy the floor on Hawley hall, 82; Phi Kappa Tau, Monday and Thursday. These are 80; Kappa Sigma, 76, and Theta open hours and are not restricted

The number of men participating in each of the fall sports was: speedball, 233; cross country, 148; hall at the same time won the in- tarkey run, 50; basketball, 351; dependent touch football champion- touch football, 274; golf, 19; ping ance at any activity meeting twice pong, 76, and Sigma Delta Psi, 116.

START HERE TONIGHT

Winning Team to Get Cup and High Scorers Medals

on the intramural program, starts new classes will be formed. tonight at 6 o'clock, according to Ralph O. Coleman, director of intramural sports.

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Women Hoopsters

By MARGARET MERRYMAN Basketball practice opened the women's recreational program with a stiff workout yesterday afternoon in the women's building. Perhaps part of the enthusiasm re-Participation figures released by sulted from the new rules adopted game caused the elimination of the Out of the 31 fraternities, which former overguarding rule, and per-

Junior and senior minors elected 500 students, 161 participated, for Miriam Bleamaster and Irene Davis, respectively, as class managers Weatherford hall took first hon- and acting coaches. Freshmen and to minors.

> Another feature of the term's program is that 25 W.A.A. points will be given for regular attendweekly with three cuts allowed. This is to encourage participation by those of lesser ability.

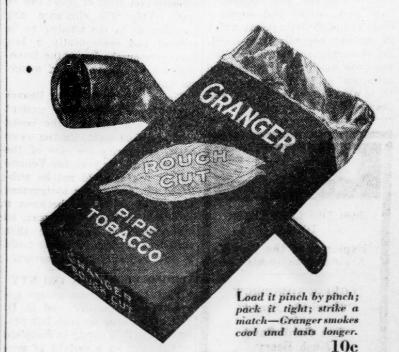
Today's program includes natural dancing, free swimming and badminton at 4 o'clock, with basketball and aquabats at 5 o'clock. Interclass, interhouse and single elimination tournaments in badminton will be held during the Foul throwing, the first event term. If interest runs high enough,

The first W.A.A. meeting of the term is scheduled for Thursday in Each organization may enter any room 107 women's building at 5



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P. J. SCHISSLER MAY HAND IN RESIGNATION

(Continued from Page One) gymnasium yesterday morning and it was generally thought that his return to the campus was merely to offer a farewell to assisting coaches and friends. He appeared little worried over his position in the coaching department or his session with Dr. Kerr and appeared only too anxious to meet with the chancellor and set up a clean slate as soon as possible.

In reply to interrogation last night Dean Rogers, chairman of the board of control, told press representatives that he did not attend yesterday's meeting at the chancellor's office and knew nothing of any action which might have been taken upon the matter of Schissler's resignation as the board of control had not met as yet this year.

Had Three Offers

Should Schissler's resignation be offered, administrative action would first be taken by the board of control, then by the chancellor and finally by the state board of higher education before it might be officially announced as definite.

methods it was ascertained last night that Schissler had three jobs on the line after Oregon State's FOUL THROWING TO stadium, Portland, in 1931 but that he stayed on here in order to keep things going in the athletic department.

Apparently remaining here was against his will but he thought that he might have better luck with the Orangemen during the next season, just past. He lamentball teams on muddy fields in the northern division of the conference and said that it was nearly impossible to put out a winning eleven under such conditions.

Action Necessary Action should be taken on the Beaver tutor's resignation shortly for spring football practice sessions start within five weeks and should a new coach be hired it is thought that it would only be fair place. to him to allow a settling-down period before jumping into spring

last night that from all indications said operative gathered that sport. on the line should be leave Oregon lege championship last year for the SPEAKERS INITIATED Schissler had something definite surprising for it is generally Sigma Pi, was the highest indiknown that the coach has been doing considerable investigating in the east during the past two months for apparently no other motive than that of seeking a new

As We See It

(Continued from Page Three) We finally dropped the chase and turned to Portland where we found satisfaction-at least got the scor through intricate manipulation and of course, that was all we were in terested in at that late hour. I might be said here with all du respect to Mr. Baldwin, that it is his task to send special stories to the Barometer on ball games which are played on the road.

We note with considerable interest that little comment has been published on Jonathan Butler's long - awaited report. Press associations evidently figured that the coast conference commissioner would publish something "hot for publication" in his pretty but mild little pamphlet, but nary a word do we find that should hurt any- USE OF DEPOSIT FOR one's feelings. Well done, Mr. Butler, if we may say so.

Of course, enthusiasts knew that things weren't just right in the conference, as Mr. Butler no doubt did and does now, but wouldn't it have been terrible had anything come out of Butler's report which in any way jeopardized the standing of a conference institution. Yes you know which side your mackerel is buttered on, Mr. Butler, you gave them what they asked for, but still they howl-they like it!!



Explorers of the World picture you should se

COMING TOMORROW "Homicide Squad" Leo Carillo and Noah Beery together with Hell's Edges

Season Basketball Seat Sale Proving Success

Season ticket sale for Oregon State's coming home basketball season is progressing nicely at Graduate Manager Carl Lodell's office in the Memorial Union. Tickets went on sale a few days ago and have been going so rapidly that Lodell suggests that home town fans apply for their reserved seats immediately in order to be sure of securing them. Many requests have been received from out-of-town patrons and more are arriving

Seats have been reserved in the front row upstairs and as soon as those are taken a section will be set aside downstairs. A ticket holder has the same seat for every game and need only present his ticket at the door to gain admission immediately without going through the usual form of standing in line at the box office during a

Season tickets sell for \$2.50 which amounts to 27 cents a game, truly a depression price unequalled here in some time. Fans must hurry, however, if Through grapevine telegraph they wish to obtain best seats at this shockingly small price.

START HERE TONIGHT

(Continued From Page Three) number of men, and the five mer making the best record will constitute their foul throwing team. Each man will have 50 shots, and then ed the fact that he had to play his the five high men will throw 50 times more or a total of 100.

A large cup is awarded the organization making the highest number of points. Points on the all-college trophy are also awarded to all organizations who enter the

place and a bronze medal for third sufficient.

This sport is open to all regularly enrolled students, except varhealth cards are required for this future prowlers to pry off.

State. This was not accepted as third consecutive year Shenard vidual scorer last year with 79

ROOKS WILL CONTEST PORTLAND SCHOOLS

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land high schools. The team has worked hard to take the ragged points from its play. The games this weekend will show great improvement over the game last Saturday. The Portland teams have shown good in their pre-season games and will be good competition for the rook club. Although a first team has not been chosen, a good combination will be sure to start the Friday night game.

YEARBOOK PLANNED

(Continued from Page One) almost exact order of books can be made. This will eliminate any guessing as to the number to be ordered and consequently a loss from over-purchasing or the inconvenience to students of underpurchasing

The sales for the 1932 Beaver were 37 per cent of the student body for the year and the books sold for \$5.00 each. On the same basis, considering the size of the student body this year, the Volume XXVII Beaver could not be published. In reality, the assignment plan is the difference between a Beaver or no Beaver this year, as otherwise it is improbable that sufficient quantity of copies could

be sold to justify its publication. PROFS VISIT POLK COUNTY Prof. E. R. Jackman, college extension crop specialist, and D. D. Hill, associate agronomist, left yesterday for Polk county to complete certification on a carload of certified seed oats for eastern shipment. Oregon certified oats have been going east in small quantities or a number of years.

BEAVERS WIN GAME FROM VANDAL FIVE

(Continued from Page One) games of the conference race with the Cougars Skeet O'Connell, who was being touted highly as a point getting player, failed to live up to his reputation, but tonight's performance in which he garnered 10 points again puts him in the class of a highly dangerous ball player. Lewis, by his play tonight, marked himself as perhaps the most dangerous scorer in the conference and brought his average per

game for three contests to nearly

14 points. The Orangemen will wind up their road trip against the Vandals tomorrow night in the last game of Oregon State's initial northern journey.

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(Continued from Page One) ered, the authorities were notified The three highest individual immediately and an investigation scorers will be awarded medals. A place, a silver medal for second place and a bronze medal for third sufficient.

LUCY CASE TO LECTURE Miss Lucy M. Case, head of foods and nutrition extension service, will give the last of three lectures on "Vegetable Cooking" in De-

A new type of lock is being inis an internal affair with nothing sity basketball men and men on showing but the key hole. No hasp Vance, demonstration agent of Operative No. 13 informed late the freshmen basketball team. No or other part will be available for Redmond, will present a demon-

(Continued from Page One) ness administration, who is president of Delta Sigma Rho, presided at a banquet which followed the

The national requirements for membership in Delta Sigma Rho include participation in intercollegiate forensic contests, and high scholastic average.

P. M. BRANDT INSTALLED AS MAYOR OF CORVALLIS

P. M. Brandt, professor of dairy husbandry, was installed as mayor of Corvallis last night in the council chambers at the city hall.

New officers taking the oath of office were: W. E. Mynatt, chief of police; Ralph Schindler, municipal judge, and P. M. Brandt. The city council which will govern the city for the year of 1933 are composed of P. M. Brandt, mayor, and councilmen M. H. Allen, A. J. Darling, H. W. Hand, Bob Glenn, H. A. Stiles, Lester Stutz and Francis

Dr. E. W. Warrington, professor of religion, is beginning a course in "Modern Interpretation of Christ and the New Testament" at the United Churches.

At Fox Whiteside

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Two) luctor of the Stanford university symphony orchestra.

While a student at Oregon State, Bryant was concertmaster of the college orchestra. He was winner of the Lions club contest in 1928 and represented Oregon State in the Pacific Coast Oratorical contest where he won fourth place. Bryant is a member of the Delta Sigma Rho, national honor society in forensics and, is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. For the past few summers Bryant has been employed as guide at the Oregon Caves.

GIFT CHAIRMAN APPOINTED The appointment of William Mc-Pherson, senior in agriculture, to replace Donald Street, ex'33 in mechanical engineering, as chairman of the senior class gift committee, was announced yesterday by Dick Dunn, president of the senior class. The new chairman asks that all members of the committee, who were formerly appointed, get in touch with him at their earliest

on "Vegetable Cooking" in Deschutes county, January 12. On stalled on the show cases. This lock January 13, Miss Case, with the cooperation of Miss Elizabeth tration in the same county on 'Short Cuts in Cooking."

HOWELL VISITS CAMPUS BY DELTA SIGMA RHO H. B. Howell, 16 in agriculture, was a campus visitor Saturday. Howell, who is county agent of Josephine county, came here to confer with F. L. Ballard, state leader of county agriculture agents.

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