

Daily Oregon State Barometer

VOL. XXX

CORVALLIS, OREGON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1933

No. 57

Collegiate Spotlight

Rushing Rules
Etiquette Suggestions

By RALPH MARLEY

What a difference in the dispositions of students at the end of a term and at the beginning of a term. Take for example this matter of the revisions of the interfraternity rushing rules adopted by the Interfraternity council at its first meeting of the term Thursday.

At the last gathering of fall term the rushing rules committee submitted to the council its suggestions for the revision of certain existing rules. The council almost as a man arose and objected to the suggestions in no uncertain terms tearing them to pieces word by word and sentence by sentence, finally with what amounted to a roar, flinging them back to the committee for further consideration.

Some members of the committee were slightly put out by this unceremonious insulting of their carefully considered effort. So they met again at the start of this term and with the addition of two magic words, major and minor, to one of their suggested revisions, and between the snores of one or two of the more senior minded members, decided to send their previously submitted revisions back to the council. This was done, and at the meeting of the council Thursday night they were adopted by that deliberative body almost unanimously in every instance. What a difference in the dispositions of students at the end of a term and at the beginning of a term.

The suggestion made by Dorothy Ann Sidler, which received its stimulus in the office of the dean of women, that fraternities might be benefited by some kind of information on the civilized problem of etiquette brings to mind a question that has often upset this spotlighter. Is a pair of cords out of place in a sorority living room in the evening. During infrequent visits to sorority houses we have seen men wearing cords. Somehow it seemed to strike a jarring note in the surroundings. Well, anyway this is one thing that Dorothy Ann and her co-workers might clear up.

At the University of Washington the publications board elects two editors of the college daily each year. One takes office in the spring before school ends, the other starts directing the paper February 1. The whole staff is reorganized by each editor, his policies are put into effect and a new general manager goes to work. Harold Mansfield, a junior, has just been elected editor of the Daily, succeeding Lytleton Temple, elected last spring.

An arrangement like this at Oregon State would give added stimulus to staff members of the Barometer who then would have twice the opportunity of attaining a high position on the staff. It is something worth thinking about.

MAJOR GENERAL CRAIG WILL MAKE INSPECTION

Major General Malin Craig will make the annual inspection of R. O. T. C. units May 18.

Three units will be present for the inspection. The corps will be formed and passed in review. Following this an inspection in ranks and of storing equipment facilities will be made.

One battery of field artillery will be mounted for the occasion. The rest will pass dismounted inspection.

ANTHONY EUWER ILL
Anthony Euwer, popular author and member of the KOAC radio staff, is ill with the flu.

BEAVER SALES CAMPAIGN CLOSES TODAY

BEAVERS PLAN TURNING BACK INVADING FIVE

Game Called for 7:30 Monday Night; Huskies Leading Conference Competition

FULLER DANGEROUS

Hibbard, O'Connell, Slated to Check High Scorer

Although the Oregon State basketball team is resting in a tie for second place in the northern division standings, the Beaver quintet will have every chance to take undisputed possession of first place when it plays Washington here Monday and Tuesday nights at 7:30 o'clock. The Huskies are out in front with three wins and no losses, but should the Orangemen take the two-game series next week they would not only be in first place, but would have the inside track in the flag chase.



George Hibbard front with three wins and no losses, but should the Orangemen take the two-game series next week they would not only be in first place, but would have the inside track in the flag chase.

Chances of the Beaver success will depend largely on the ability of Skeet O'Connell and George Hibbard to hold the high-scoring John Fuller of the Huskies, well in check. Fuller has been teaming with Pete Antonich, Washington center, to garner most of the points during the three wins turned in over conference teams.

With the loss of Ralph Cairney, all-coast guard, and several reserves.

LOCAL LIBRARY GETS TWO SETS OF BOOKS

Mrs. McDonald Gives College Encyclopedia Britannica, Barrie's Works

Two new sets of books were given to the library recently by Mrs. Mary J. L. McDonald of San Francisco. One is a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica which is enclosed in a fine wood case. The other set includes the complete works of James M. Barrie. These books are beautifully bound and illustrated, according to Miss Lucy M. Lewis, director of libraries.

Mrs. McDonald has previously given fine sets of books to the library. She has also given the college a grant of land for forestry experiment work.

Dr. Parr's Test Series Shows Study Efficiency

Dr. Frank W. Parr, professor of secondary education, is giving some of his classes a series of psychological tests to determine the degree of efficiency in study attained by the groups. These tests are recognized by psychologists as a valuable medium for obtaining certain slants and insights on students.

Much has been said in derision about these tests, because to the layman they appear to be foolish and inane, but beneath the foolish exterior lies the value. By certain signs, and reactions to certain questions, the psychologists can determine students' efficiency and general character.

Almost everyone has heard of the so-called "word association" tests made famous by mystery-story writers and film producers. The system employed in both is theoretically the same. For example, here is an excerpt from the latest test given by Dr. Parr:

"If Christmas comes in March, make a cross right here....., but if not, pass along to the next question and tell where the sun rises..... If you believe that Edison discovered America, cross out what you just wrote, but if someone else did it, put in a number to complete this sentence: 'A horse has feet.'"

That is the general run of the whole thing. Upon its face it appears to be a foolish conglomeration of meaningless questions, aimed at nothing and accomplishing less, but it really is a valuable test, according to Dr. Parr. It pictures the degree of efficiency reached by a student in his reading. The time interval allowed for the test is two minutes. If at the end of that time the student has

Purse Snatcher Is 'Working' Library

Four co-eds have reported the loss of purses by theft within the past week. Reports indicate that the purse-snatching operative is a woman who preys on the co-eds whenever a purse is left unguarded in the women's rest room in the library.

No clues as to the identity of the thief have been uncovered up to this time and these operations of the thief can only be checked by cooperation of all co-eds in reporting thefts and keeping close watch of their purses, according to J. D. Wells, campus policeman.

Greenhouse Has Orchids in Bloom Of Wide Variety

Orchids in tints suggestive of lavender to deep purple are in full bloom at the college greenhouse now.

Cattleya, one of the largest, most varied and florally beautiful Princeps grow on moss covered genera of orchids and the Allodia buds suspended from the roof. Bronze and white lady slippers are in bloom. Plants of celoglossa cristata alba, white orchids, and lavender-tipped dendrobium with purple centers are also represented.

SEABECK CONFERENCE SUBJECT OF REVIEW

Former Leader Gives Points of Cooperative Solution in Timely Problems

Last year's Seabeck conference, the subject of which was "Some of the possibilities of a full and creative life in a complex civilization" formed the central theme for a talk by Ann Baum, Y.W.C.A. leader, at a recent meeting here.

The student often propounds theories that are not practical solutions to our present economic situation, according to Miss Baum. Cooperation between the capitalist and the student would aid in overcoming this problem. Because the business man needs the new ideas and enthusiasm of youth and because youth needs the experience, wisdom and integrity of the business man, they should cooperate.

KUEHNER LEADS MEETING

L. J. Allen, assistant state club leader, attended a community meeting led by R. C. Kuehner, '22 in agriculture, held in Junction City last Friday night. He is 4-H club leader of Lane county.

GILMORE TO ATTEND SCHOOL

Prof. W. J. Gilmore, head of agricultural engineering, is in Portland attending the Loggers' and Contractors' Caterpillar tractor school this weekend.

POTATOES TO BE USED IN HOTBED EXPERIMENT

F. E. Price, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, returned yesterday from conferring with Wheeler Lincoln, grower of seed potatoes at Scappoose, who plans to build two electric hotbeds for a cooperative experiment with the experiment station on tuber indexing.

Tuber indexing is the only sure control for mosaic diseases in blight, white rose and garnet chilli potatoes which are sold on the California seed-potato market. Formerly all tuber indexing has been done in greenhouses at a great expense which the electric hotbed is expected to reduce.

This method of testing tubers consists of numbering the tubers, taking one eye from each and growing a plant from it to detect the disease. All diseased potatoes are discarded in the winter.

Mosaic diseases cut the yield from 20 to 60 per cent of the normal yield.

Five 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:

- SIGMA PHI SIGMA
- SIGMA PI
- THETA CHI
- THETA KAPPA NU
- THETA XI

HUSKIES SWAMP WEBFOOT TEAM IN FIRST GAME

U. of W. Runs Duck Basketeers for Tally of 56 to 38; Fuller Scoring Ace

Eugene, Jan. 20.—(Special to Barometer)—With a smashing offensive attack the University of Washington hoopers crushed the University of Oregon basketball team here tonight in the first of a two-game series by a 56 to 38 score.

The Huskies ran up a total of 36 points in the first period while the Ducks tallied 13. The Washington basketeers sank long field goals from all parts of the floor with unerring accuracy. The Ducks, unable to cope with such a display of sharpshooting, were almost demoralized during the first period of play, and were unable to penetrate the strong Husky defense.

With the opening of the second period, Oregon came out of its trance and chalked up nine points before the northern team realized that the game had again started. The lead piled up in the opening stanza by the visitors proved too much for the home team to overcome, although Oregon tallied 25 markers in the finish period while Washington marked up 20 points.

John Fuller, Husky forward, was high point man of the game scoring 17 points and Gil Olinger, Duck forward, was second with 11 points.

Large Psychology Professor Gives Barometer Scribe Interview for Discussion of Freshman Problems

By VERA WEBER
The world loves a fat man, but he's seldom taken seriously, for he is expected to be jovial, good natured and rather no-account. A large exception on this campus who does not live up to the latter is Dr. O. R. Chambers, professor of psychology.

Whether students know Dr. Chambers intimately or not, they have heard many references, not only to his size, but also to his mastery of psychological problems dealing with the adolescent.

Upon approaching the genial doctor I felt decidedly ill-at-ease as I naturally feared that he would start analyzing my case—a serious one. After listening to Dr. Chambers in class I realized he was a person to consult if one was seeking help during his freshman year.

Dr. Chambers classifies freshman problems in three categories: ("The Big Three") namely: lack of adequate knowledge of tool subjects such as reading skill, vocabulary and ability to write; secondly, lack of adequate study habits, and lastly, homesickness.

In speaking of tool subjects Dr. Chambers remarked, "The psychological test, given to all freshmen upon their entrance to college, indicates preparation for college work, more than native endowment. For instance, one can be high in

BECKET TOBACCO FARM VISITED BY PLANT CLASS

The farm owned by E. A. Becker near Woodburn, devoted to the production of tobacco, was visited by the class in "Production of Hops, Drugs and Related Plants" conducted by Dr. E. N. Bressman, associate professor of farm crops, on a field trip last Thursday.

The growing of this commodity, although so rare as to be almost a curiosity in Oregon, has been carried on successfully by Becker for 20 years, and has attracted the attention of government authorities as well as manufacturers. Becker has made a thorough study of tobacco "from seed to ashes," as he says, and does his own curing and marketing.

HAL HOSS TO AWARD NEWS SCHOLARSHIP

4-H Club Summer School Trip to Be Given as Prize

Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, has offered a scholarship to be awarded June 1, 1933, to the 4-H club boy or girl who turns in the greatest amount of news pertaining to 4-H club work from October 1, 1932 to May 1, 1933.

The scholarship admits the boy or girl state champion news writer to the 4-H club summer school held on the Oregon State college campus during June of each year, with all expenses paid including board, room and tuition. Usually between six and seven hundred boys and girls attend this summer school.

Contestants will be judged on number of inches of printed material, 40 per cent; quality of material, 40 per cent; neatness of notebook, 5 per cent and form in which stories are sent to paper, 15 per cent.

Hoss has taken a personal interest in 4-H club work for a good many years. When he was in the newspaper business at Oregon City he attended 4-H club functions, and since he has been in his present position he seldom misses an opportunity to attend a 4-H club gathering. Each year he spends a full day at the club summer school where he goes to classes, visits with the boys and girls, many of whom he knows personally and usually speaks at an assembly meeting.

In previous years the State Editorial association has awarded this scholarship.

Ball Contributes

H. T. Ball, editor of the Hood River News, gave the best contribution, according to C. J. McIntosh, professor of industrial editing, who attended the meeting yesterday. Mr. Ball reported a 40 per cent increase in circulation in the last two years in his paper. During the same time he has not increased his advertising rates. Consequently, advertisers are getting more than ever before for their money.

May Talks
An extended talk on the outlook for business in general was given by Walter W. R. May, associate editor of the Oregonian. He cited seven leading national advertisers who are increasing their appropriations for 1933 newspaper advertising. His talk was illustrated by charts.

Another contribution was given by Judge Robert W. Sawyer, editor of the Bend Bulletin, on editing news and writing editorials on news. Many journalists are careful.

(Continued on Page Two)

Machines Will Be Used To Set Admission Tax

Slide rules, calculators, weighing beams and the photochromatic machine are being oiled and calibrated in preparation for the Associated Engineers' shuffle to be held next Friday.

"With our 300 ton Toledo scales it will be possible to properly weigh any co-ed attending the dance," says A. L. Albert, associate professor of electrical engineering and advisor for the dance.

The Associated Engineers to be in keeping with their profession have not overlooked a single opportunity to make the dance technical in every detail. The science motive will be carried out in decorations, programs and method of serving refreshments. A labyrinth of science will be displayed within the walls of the ballroom, but ample directions and explanations will be given to those in attendance who are not engineers.

"Despite attempts of those in

DEADLINE IN DRIVE WILL BE SIX O'CLOCK

Downtown Students Will Be Contacted by Staff in Last Minute Rush to Reach 1350 Quota; Twelve Houses 100 Per Cent; Exceeds Previous Mark

The sales campaign for volume XXVII Beaver will close today at 6 o'clock. Eighty salesmen will make a final drive today in an effort to contact every student and faculty member.

"The success of the Beaver depends largely upon this final drive," Ellis Stevens, business manager, stated last night. "It is imperative that we sell 1350 copies in order to publish the yearbook," he said.

Although sales have been exceptionally high among fraternities and sororities, reports indicate that many students, especially those living in town, have not subscribed. The efforts of the staff will be concentrated today upon canvassing the town students, according to Lyle Foster, circulation manager.

"I feel confident that the students will realize their responsibility in this last day of the campaign and give their support 100 per cent in putting over the volume XXVII Beaver," Foster said.

Twelve living groups had reported 100 per cent sales at the final count last night. This number exceeds all previous records by two. The former record of 10 was set in the campaign for the volume XXV Beaver.

The three organizations to go over the top yesterday were Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Phi. Dorothy Gramms, freshman in business administration; Donald Temple, freshman in engineering and Marvin Wilbur, freshman in business administration, receive credit for these sales.

Nathan King, of the blue team and Einar Flood, of the red team have an even bid on the silver loving cup with 37 sales each. Lucy Crossett and David Bronson, both of the red team follow closely with

(Continued on Page Two)

WARNING ISSUED TO CAR DRIVERS

Autos Not Allowed on Campus at Week Night Games

Students are not to drive or park on the campus when attending basketball games unless the games are played on weekends, according to an announcement made by the car committee yesterday.

The weekend starts at 6 o'clock Friday afternoon and extends over Saturday and Sunday, the committee announced.

Many students were checked for driving on the campus Monday and Tuesday nights for the Washington State basketball series and will appear before the car committee when it meets next Monday, reports the committee.

MISS LEWIS IN MAINE

Miss Bess Lewis, who took her master's degree here in 1930, is teaching in the normal school at Gorham, Maine. Miss Lewis taught two years in the high school at Lodi, Cal., before going to Gorham. She was assistant preceptress at Waldo hall while at Oregon State.

FORMER STUDENT TO MARRY

Pauline Lott, ex-'34 in home economics, and Russell Edgar Washburn of Los Angeles, will be married February 5. Miss Lott is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. The couple will reside in Los Angeles.

HOWELL TAKES COURSE

Herb B. Howell, '16 in agriculture, Josephine county agent, is on the campus for two weeks attending the canner's short course. Howell constructed and used a portable canner last summer.

BAROMETER EDITORIAL and FEATURE PAGE

Oregon State Barometer

WALDO B. TAYLOR, Editor
JULIUS R. WILSON, Business Manager

Published daily except Sunday and Monday during the college year by the Associated Students of Oregon State College. Entered as second class matter under the Act of May 8, 1879, at the postoffice at Corvallis, Or. Subscriptions \$2.25 a year.

A member of the Major College Publications, represented by A. J. Norris Hill Co., 421 E. 43rd St., New York City; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 1206 Maple Ave., Los Angeles; Call Building, San Francisco.

News rooms, campus, Memorial Union building, third floor, telephone 96; after 6 o'clock, Gazette-Times Publishing company, telephone 390; business office, campus, Memorial Union, third floor, telephone 95; editor's home telephone 291; manager's 435.

BUSINESS STAFF
Advertising Manager: Dick Brown
Circulation Manager: Kenneth Macdonald
Collections Manager: Jim Jewell
National Advertising Manager: Don Eckman
Assistants: Boyce Starnard, Betty Jelinek, Virginia Cooper, Donna Barnett, Betty Yundt, Stanley Thompson, Albin Nordquist, Mansfield Howells and Kenneth Klein.

Associate Editor: Howard Douglas
Assistant Editor: Sue Hyslop
Executive News Editor: Herb Summers
Day Editors: Adena Joy, Betty MacLean, Becky Brown, Ruth Curran, Maxine Peterson, Assistants: Elizabeth Gahler, Margie Buck, Maurine Gregory, Isabel Van Waning and Helen Olson.

Night Editors: Warren Reid, Bruce Myers, Carlton Richter, Charles Buxton and William Perrin. Assistants: LeRoy Thomas, Don Prentiss, Ed Grimes, Kenneth Ackles and Howard Schwin.

Sports Editor: Bud Forester; Feature Editor, Katherine McIntyre.
Secretaries: Mary Brown, Maxine Ray, Adria Lewis, Shirley Rae Wells, Mary Hyslop and Roberta Taylor.

Staff for This Issue: Editors: Day, Maxine Peterson; Night, William Perrin. Assistants: Day, Helen Olson; Night, Fred Anderson.
General staff members: Beva Volkmer, Georgena Samson, Walther Ott, Helen Sompli, Marvin Wilbur, Vera Weber, James Moe, Lucy Crossett, James Cooper, Anne Haberly and Margaret Simpson.

Philosophical Retreat . . .

A new plan of student-faculty association will be inaugurated at Oregon State this afternoon and tonight when the first joint retreat will be conducted by the religious work staff of the campus, with the aim of stimulating both students and faculty to unify and articulate their ideas of life. Since Oregon State offers little training in the field of philosophy and ethics, campus leaders believe these discussions should be particularly valuable. An outside speaker will lead the discussion groups aided by some local leaders.

College youth the past few years have received little criticism compared with the many admonitions given them in the days before the depression. No longer are they pictured with vivid rah-rah-ism. There has been a decided transformation undoubtedly due to the changes in society. As a result present-day college students have discarded the characteristics and practices which belonged to the collegiate product of a decade ago. Students are devoting more time to study. They have developed a sensible and wholesome attitude toward serious matters for they realize more than ever before that such an attitude is necessary under present day conditions.

The intellectual abilities, aspirations and opinions of students are varied and in this retreat these will be exchanged, discussed and if possible conclusions formulated. Faculty members in charge have tried to get a cross section of the student body—students whose interests, ideas and contacts are different.

Neither the value nor the result of this retreat can be questioned. Those privileged to attend will undoubtedly get as much benefit from these 3 or 4 hours than they would from many of their courses. Such a retreat could well be held each term.—W.A.R.

Church Notices

First Baptist
"Cramping Their Style" will be the sermon topic of Dr. Frank Matthews for the Sunday night service at the First Baptist church. The orchestra, under the leadership of Cassius Beardsley, will provide the music, and as a special feature will present Phyllis Falkoff, violinist.

The class for college students in Bible studies will be held Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock with Mrs. Matthews as teacher.

"The Great Assize" will be the sermon subject at the 11 o'clock service. "The Radiant Morn" by Shelley, is the anthem to be sung by the chorus choir directed by George Sutton.

Federated Churches
The Westminster Players under the direction of Helen Scruggs will present "The Valiant" by Holworthy Hall, at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night in the educational building of the Federated churches.

Westminster young people will discuss H. L. Mencken's philosophy of life during the Sunday school hour beginning at 9:45 o'clock.

Dr. Fred R. Morrow will speak on the subject, "January Clearance" at 11 o'clock. Special music includes an organ prelude, "Beside Still Waters" by Coerne, the offertory, "From Chapel Walls" by Hoek, and an anthem, "From Whence Cometh My Help" by Malley.

"What Should Be the Christian's Attitude Toward Law?" is the subject A. E. Caswell, professor of physics, will discuss at 6:30 o'clock during the Westminster Forum. Social hour begins at 5:30 o'clock.

First Methodist Episcopal
"The Individual's Influence on Growth" will be the discussion topic led by Stanley Green, freshman in agriculture, at the college league meeting in Wesley hall at 6:20 o'clock. Freshmen have charge of all league services this week, including the 5 o'clock social hour.

"Easy Going Saints" will be the sermon subject of Dr. James E. Milligan at the evening worship service. Dr. Milligan will speak on "Dynamic Dreams" at the 11 o'clock service.

"I'm a Pilgrim, I'm a Stranger" by Marston, will be the morning anthem by the choir and Eleanor Carolyn Gaskins will sing a contra- solo, "Trust in Him" by Hamblen. The choir's evening anthem will be "Come Unto Him" by Gounod.

Lutheran Student Center
"Notes on Abraham" by Dr. William Schoeler of the Lutheran Student Center, 854 Jefferson street, will be the sermon topic tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. A fellowship and informal discussion hour will take place from 6 to 8 o'clock in the evening. Louvera Horn, social chairman, announces that refreshments will be served.

On Friday, February 3, the annual skate will be held at Lake park. Student groups from Eugene and Monmouth will also attend the skate.

Evangelical
"Prejudice and Religion" is the sermon subject of Rev. Paul P. Petticoord for the 11 o'clock Sunday worship service at the Evangelical church at Eleventh and Monroe streets. The octette directed by Walter Cox, freshman in engineering, will sing a special selection, "There's Joy in Heaven" by Beridge.

"Thou Fool" is the sermon topic for the 7:30 o'clock revival service. Aaron Funk will sing a tenor solo, "Path of Promise" by Hall.

"Where There's a Will, There's a Way—in Christianity" is the College Christian Endeavor topic for the 6:30 o'clock Sunday night meeting.

Each Thursday night a different organization of the church will present a topic at prayer meeting. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock the College League will present the topic, "Example." This presentation will be the first of an eight-week series.

Catholic
Sunday Masses at St. Mary's Catholic church, Fourth and Adams streets, will be held at 8 and 10:30 o'clock tomorrow. Father E. J. Murnane will be in charge of the services and will preach the sermon. Late Mass will be a High Mass and will be sung by the choir under the direction of Mrs. J. L. Gault.

Confessions are heard every Saturday from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock and from 7:30 to 9 o'clock at night.

Notices

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Shepard hall to hear a discussion of Italy.

PRESIDENTS of all HONOR ORGANIZATIONS who have not turned in a list of officers, members and faculty members of their organizations must do so before noon today. Hand in at Beaver office, Memorial Union 203.

All Y. M. C. A. MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN workers will meet in the lobby of Shepard hall at 1 o'clock today for a report meeting.

JUNIOR ORCHESTRA will meet Monday night at 5 o'clock. This meeting is very important. All members must be present.

The following will please meet at 1 o'clock today in the women's lounge of the Memorial Union: Gilma Endicott, Helen Connor, Viola Boehm, Helen Somppi, Margaret Young, Daphne Wynan, Florence Shull, Edith Somppi, Virginia Lee Schulte, Ruth McNeily and Edith Baer.

PHRATERES will hold a short meeting Monday night in Memorial Union 210 immediately after the basketball game.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY will meet Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock in the church building on Fourteenth street. Students, faculty members and alumni are invited.

MANDOLIN and GUITAR CLUB will meet Monday at 5 o'clock.

BEAVER SALES MEETING at 1 o'clock today in Memorial Union 211. Salesmen bring contract books and typed lists of names.

cluding the 5 o'clock social hour.

"Easy Going Saints" will be the sermon subject of Dr. James E. Milligan at the evening worship service. Dr. Milligan will speak on "Dynamic Dreams" at the 11 o'clock service.

"I'm a Pilgrim, I'm a Stranger" by Marston, will be the morning anthem by the choir and Eleanor Carolyn Gaskins will sing a contra- solo, "Trust in Him" by Hamblen. The choir's evening anthem will be "Come Unto Him" by Gounod.

Lutheran Student Center
"Notes on Abraham" by Dr. William Schoeler of the Lutheran Student Center, 854 Jefferson street, will be the sermon topic tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. A fellowship and informal discussion hour will take place from 6 to 8 o'clock in the evening. Louvera Horn, social chairman, announces that refreshments will be served.

On Friday, February 3, the annual skate will be held at Lake park. Student groups from Eugene and Monmouth will also attend the skate.

Evangelical
"Prejudice and Religion" is the sermon subject of Rev. Paul P. Petticoord for the 11 o'clock Sunday worship service at the Evangelical church at Eleventh and Monroe streets. The octette directed by Walter Cox, freshman in engineering, will sing a special selection, "There's Joy in Heaven" by Beridge.

"Thou Fool" is the sermon topic for the 7:30 o'clock revival service. Aaron Funk will sing a tenor solo, "Path of Promise" by Hall.

"Where There's a Will, There's a Way—in Christianity" is the College Christian Endeavor topic for the 6:30 o'clock Sunday night meeting.

Each Thursday night a different organization of the church will present a topic at prayer meeting. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock the College League will present the topic, "Example." This presentation will be the first of an eight-week series.

Catholic
Sunday Masses at St. Mary's Catholic church, Fourth and Adams streets, will be held at 8 and 10:30 o'clock tomorrow. Father E. J. Murnane will be in charge of the services and will preach the sermon. Late Mass will be a High Mass and will be sung by the choir under the direction of Mrs. J. L. Gault.

Confessions are heard every Saturday from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock and from 7:30 to 9 o'clock at night.

Inner-Views

BY SID N' GAB.
So Slightly Ishoo—
Oh my! here it is Saturday and we only got a nickel—it's phoney but it's true.

Anyhoo—
We wonder if the Alpha Chis caught any fish at the "Deep Sea Fishing" excursion.

And at this time—
We announce our candidate for the Junior Prom Queen—the party in question is well known to all—is a colorful figure—and has an unusual amount of polish—none other than our old friend—PEARL HUFF.

Let's Chuck Buxton
It wasn't told to us—we only heard that:
We have a healthy group of yell leaders.
That SMILIE is as kittenish as ever.

Many gals have begun dieting in preparation for the Engineer's Ball.
Mrs. Williams has a grand figure.
There may be a few more red heads, also, by that time.

DON DRYER was also a la Gandhi-mahatma the other night—sorry we can't print it—all on account of being a Fresh-man ya know.

SUE HYSLOP ALSO LOST HER PURSE.
The Jenkins brothers are trying hard to follow in their brothers' footsteps.

Lois Reeves was talking to herself in the library. (That's only the first sign—ten more to go!)

BRIGGS TO BROADCAST WEEK'S FARM SITUATION
Cy Briggs, who conducts the farm hour programs over KOAC, will be on the air tonight at 7:10 o'clock with "Looking Back Over the Week," a short summary of the trend of farm conditions during the week.

Today's program includes "The Morning Concert" at 8 o'clock, "Rhythm-Melodies" at 9 o'clock, "The Home Economics Observer" at 10 o'clock, "Morning Matinee" at 11 o'clock and the "Better Health and Longer Life" program at 11:30 o'clock.

From 12 to 1 o'clock is the regular noon Farm Hour program. "Vod-Vil" is on at 1 o'clock and at 1:45 o'clock comes the "Around the Campus," followed at 2:30 o'clock by "Matinee." "The Aeolian Echoes" program at 3:15 o'clock finishes the afternoon program.

The night program starts at 6:30 o'clock with the regular Farm Hour and the remainder of the program from 7:30 until 9 o'clock is made up of the "Music of the Masters."

The student must be able to pick the meat of the subject, especially in one of these tests or his score is sure to suffer. In this manner the instructor is able to get a close check on the thoroughness and speed with which his students work. More tests will be given soon. Results should prove interesting.

How well do you remember the screen characterizations of famous film stars?
At the moment, Wallace Beery, lovable, lumbering giant, is the star under consideration. Herewith we present photo characterizations of three of his former hits. Tuesday, the final three of the series will be offered.

In each instance, guess the title of the picture represented by each photo, and submit a slogan typical of Wallace Beery. All answers must reach the "Wallace Beery" contest editor at the Barometer before noon Wednesday. Winners will be answered Thursday.

Writers of the four nearest correct sets of replies will be awarded two tickets each to see Wallace Beery in his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer triumph, "Flesh," coming to the Fox Whiteside, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

How well do you remember the screen characterizations of famous film stars?
At the moment, Wallace Beery, lovable, lumbering giant, is the star under consideration. Herewith we present photo characterizations of three of his former hits. Tuesday, the final three of the series will be offered.

In each instance, guess the title of the picture represented by each photo, and submit a slogan typical of Wallace Beery. All answers must reach the "Wallace Beery" contest editor at the Barometer before noon Wednesday. Winners will be answered Thursday.

Writers of the four nearest correct sets of replies will be awarded two tickets each to see Wallace Beery in his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer triumph, "Flesh," coming to the Fox Whiteside, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

How well do you remember the screen characterizations of famous film stars?
At the moment, Wallace Beery, lovable, lumbering giant, is the star under consideration. Herewith we present photo characterizations of three of his former hits. Tuesday, the final three of the series will be offered.

In each instance, guess the title of the picture represented by each photo, and submit a slogan typical of Wallace Beery. All answers must reach the "Wallace Beery" contest editor at the Barometer before noon Wednesday. Winners will be answered Thursday.

Writers of the four nearest correct sets of replies will be awarded two tickets each to see Wallace Beery in his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer triumph, "Flesh," coming to the Fox Whiteside, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

How well do you remember the screen characterizations of famous film stars?
At the moment, Wallace Beery, lovable, lumbering giant, is the star under consideration. Herewith we present photo characterizations of three of his former hits. Tuesday, the final three of the series will be offered.

In each instance, guess the title of the picture represented by each photo, and submit a slogan typical of Wallace Beery. All answers must reach the "Wallace Beery" contest editor at the Barometer before noon Wednesday. Winners will be answered Thursday.

Writers of the four nearest correct sets of replies will be awarded two tickets each to see Wallace Beery in his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer triumph, "Flesh," coming to the Fox Whiteside, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

How well do you remember the screen characterizations of famous film stars?
At the moment, Wallace Beery, lovable, lumbering giant, is the star under consideration. Herewith we present photo characterizations of three of his former hits. Tuesday, the final three of the series will be offered.

Seen Through the EMERALD

Scabbard and Blade Will Not Hold Dance
Members of Scabbard and Blade announced yesterday that there will be no military ball this year. The decision came after all possible ways of financing the one invitational ball of campus society had been studied and had been found impossible. According to Forrest Paxton, captain of the Oregon company, an alternative social function will be decided on within a few days.

Prof. Charles G. Howard of the university law school, was named on the national committee on contract law for one year. The appointment was announced by Dean Wayne L. Morse at a recent association convention held in Chicago. For the past three years, Professor Howard has published a series of annotated articles in the Oregon Law Review, which have attracted the attention of other annotators of restatements on the law of contracts.

JOURNALISTS MEET IN ANNUAL CONCLAVE
(Continued From Page One)
less in editing news and leave out the background thus dissatisfying the readers, according to Judge Sawyer.

Mr. Fairchild of the advertising staff of the Oregon Journal, made a survey of Portland which showed that the 95,000 families could be divided into three classes as to buying power. Only 17 per cent were in the high priced class, 33 per cent in the medium class price and 50 per cent in the lowest priced class. He said many advertisers have been appealing to the high priced group not knowing such a small per cent of the total number of families was in this class. Surveys like this are of advantage in selling space to advertisers, it was shown.

Officers for next year will be elected at today's meeting, Professor McIntosh said.

DEADLINE IN DRIVE WILL BE SIX O'CLOCK
(Continued From Page One)
34 and 29. The lead held by the red team was severely threatened yesterday by the blue. The final count registered a 20 point advantage for the former.

The 10 leading salesmen of the Beaver sales campaign are Einar Flood and Nathan King, tied for first; Lucy Crossett, second; Dave Bronson, third; Flora McMath, fourth; Adria Lewis, fifth; John Derbyshire, sixth; Eleanor Dick and Winifred Warner, tied for seventh and Dorothy Gramms, eighth.

STATIONERY SPECIAL 49c
48 Sheets—36 Envelopes
Postage Scales Free
GRAHAM & WORTHAM
DRUG STORE
Benton County Bank Bldg.

Get the Chat'N'Chew Habit
Vaculator Coffee and Delicious Sandwiches

RENTAL LIBRARY
Good reading at little cost
STILES BOOK SHOP
Monroe at 26th

BEAVER BASKETEERS READY FOR INVADERS
(Continued From Page One)
serves, the 1933 Husky hoop machine was classed as considerably weaker than the quintet that topped the northern division title last year. In only three game this season the Huskies have amassed a grand total of 188 points or nearly an average of 63 markers to a contest.

ALPHA GAMS ENTERTAIN
Dr. Kate W. Jameson, dean of women, and Mrs. C. D. Winston, secretary to the dean of women, were guests for dinner at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority Thursday night.

Buy in Corvallis

STATIONERY SPECIAL 49c
48 Sheets—36 Envelopes
Postage Scales Free
GRAHAM & WORTHAM
DRUG STORE
Benton County Bank Bldg.

Get the Chat'N'Chew Habit
Vaculator Coffee and Delicious Sandwiches

RENTAL LIBRARY
Good reading at little cost
STILES BOOK SHOP
Monroe at 26th

BEAVER BASKETEERS READY FOR INVADERS
(Continued From Page One)
serves, the 1933 Husky hoop machine was classed as considerably weaker than the quintet that topped the northern division title last year. In only three game this season the Huskies have amassed a grand total of 188 points or nearly an average of 63 markers to a contest.

ALPHA GAMS ENTERTAIN
Dr. Kate W. Jameson, dean of women, and Mrs. C. D. Winston, secretary to the dean of women, were guests for dinner at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority Thursday night.

Buy in Corvallis

STATIONERY SPECIAL 49c
48 Sheets—36 Envelopes
Postage Scales Free
GRAHAM & WORTHAM
DRUG STORE
Benton County Bank Bldg.

Get the Chat'N'Chew Habit
Vaculator Coffee and Delicious Sandwiches

RENTAL LIBRARY
Good reading at little cost
STILES BOOK SHOP
Monroe at 26th

BEAVER BASKETEERS READY FOR INVADERS
(Continued From Page One)
serves, the 1933 Husky hoop machine was classed as considerably weaker than the quintet that topped the northern division title last year. In only three game this season the Huskies have amassed a grand total of 188 points or nearly an average of 63 markers to a contest.

ALPHA GAMS ENTERTAIN
Dr. Kate W. Jameson, dean of women, and Mrs. C. D. Winston, secretary to the dean of women, were guests for dinner at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority Thursday night.

Buy in Corvallis

STATIONERY SPECIAL 49c
48 Sheets—36 Envelopes
Postage Scales Free
GRAHAM & WORTHAM
DRUG STORE
Benton County Bank Bldg.

Get the Chat'N'Chew Habit
Vaculator Coffee and Delicious Sandwiches

Agricultural Research Saves Oregon Millions

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles concerning the work of the central and branch experiment stations.)

Adding the sum of \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 annually to the wealth of the state by stopping losses, reducing costs and increasing income may be regarded as an accomplishment of agricultural research in Oregon during the past few years. This increase in wealth is approximately 100 times the cost to the state for agricultural research.

Farmers have been faced with the necessity of making agricultural adjustments and have been confronted with the intricate problems of production, breeding, feeding, management, storing, grading, marketing, cost reduction and disease and pest control. Realizing the impracticability of solving these problems alone, they have turned to the agricultural experiment station for assistance.

Through a vigorous attack on these problems, this station has discovered many facts hitherto unknown. It has developed new methods and processes, invented new appliances, introduced new crops, instituted new practices, propagated new strains, created new varieties, originated and improved methods for the control of diseases and pests and has done many other things which together contribute materially to increased farm income and to a higher standard of farm living in Oregon.

The dairy industry from which 41,000 Oregon farmers in 1930 derived \$19,000,000 cash income from the sale of dairy products alone, is confronted with problems of disease, production, manufacturing and marketing, which caused losses aggregating an immense sum each year. A considerable part of the present economic development of dairying in Oregon is due to research supplemented by agricultural extension activities.

Developing new and more profitable farm crops, breeding higher-yielding, disease-resistant varieties and improving methods of production, tillage and seed selection in order that losses may be reduced, costs lowered and profits increased are the major purposes of the 26 crop-improvement projects now under investigation by the Oregon experiment station.

The 32,000 farmers engaged in the production of these crops obtained a cash income of \$19,000,000 from 152,000 acres of fruits and vegetables in 1930. To aid in a solution of their problems, the experiment station now has under way or has completed 51 organized projects designed to reduce costs of production to the point where these growers can pay expenses and maintain a reasonable standard of living.

The total farm value of the commercial apple and pear crop of the state, approximating \$7,000,000 in 1930, plus large savings in other fruit and vegetable crops, may be

legitimately estimated as the annual saving from research in the field of fruit production. Unquestionably, there would be no commercial apple or pear crop to market from this state were it not for the control of codling moth, San José scale, scab, canker, blight and numerous other insects and diseases attacking these fruits.

The \$7,000,000 cash income obtained from poultry flocks on the 43,000 poultry farms in 1930 was made possible largely from the cumulative results of research studies conducted at the Oregon station.

With an annual rainfall ranging from eight inches at the Umatilla branch experiment station to nearly 80 inches at the John Jacob Astor branch experiment station; with a growing season between killing frosts ranging from 63 days to 280 days, and with altitude at the stations ranging from sea level to 4150 feet above, the agricultural problems of the respective districts are so different that each requires a separate experimental facilities capable of studying the problems peculiar to the region. The types of soil and the types of farming in the different regions of the state served by the agricultural branch experiment stations, also vary greatly.

At present the reference is on name and because numerous play each other Oregon State does ton or California meet Washington California, and does not meet

Basketball, proaching foot handled in the by the same r for football. T plan is clearly at Oregon Sta increasing ver pression. The and a team is till at least h season.

In the case State may play in California, games, and is race before non a chance to s come interest This is a sad easily be avoi games in the garding Calif

Northern to fine incentive yielding the north pionship, for i game with the This would e northwest f could be alter the north an Oregon team be played in I ton team coul likewise Idaho Any of those to good crowd by draw them. Geographical conference is When a north it is on the week going to The increased cial load. It m from school v problem to st not least by a ter of climate playing in Cal dicapped to so

Football fa are every bit those in Cali want to see a able to now, under the pre up. A north would be like ence. Teams f orth to game fans would tr as easily. In t playing a co ble to leave tle on the day be incapacitat

Northwest acquainted w teams, where acquainted w their prospecte dent followers news daily. O north, unless er, is not in gon State los ford and S why should h And the b mind for it is that wo northern whereas they

It's amazing what speed and daring will do — in romance as well as racing! Doors open 1:45 p. m.

WILLIAM HAINES
MADGE EVANS
KONRAD NAGEL
ARTHUR BYRON
CLIFF EDWARDS

CLARA BOU
HURRY THE LAST TIMES TODAY
CALL HER SAVAGE
GILBERT ROLAND
ESTELLE TAYLOR
PLUS CARTOON

REVIVAL
at 11 p. m.

BLESSED EVENT
IT'S A PIP
TRACY BRIAN

STARTS SUNDAY THE ROAR OF 24 CYLINDERS WAS THEIR LOVE SONG!

It's amazing what speed and daring will do — in romance as well as racing! Doors open 1:45 p. m.

WILLIAM HAINES
MADGE EVANS
KONRAD NAGEL
ARTHUR BYRON
CLIFF EDWARDS

CLARA BOU
HURRY THE LAST TIMES TODAY
CALL HER SAVAGE
GILBERT ROLAND
ESTELLE TAYLOR
PLUS CARTOON

REVIVAL
at 11 p. m.

BLESSED EVENT
IT'S A PIP
TRACY BRIAN

STATIONERY SPECIAL 49c
48 Sheets—36 Envelopes
Postage Scales Free
GRAHAM & WORTHAM
DRUG STORE
Benton County Bank Bldg.

Get the Chat'N'Chew Habit
Vaculator Coffee and Delicious Sandwiches

RENTAL LIBRARY
Good reading at little cost
STILES BOOK SHOP
Monroe at 26th

BEAVER BASKETEERS READY FOR INVADERS
(Continued From Page One)
serves, the 1933 Husky hoop machine was classed as considerably weaker than the quintet that topped the northern division title last year. In only three game this season the Huskies have amassed a grand total of 188 points or nearly an average of 63 markers to a contest.

ALPHA GAMS ENTERTAIN
Dr. Kate W. Jameson, dean of women, and Mrs. C. D. Winston, secretary to the dean of women, were guests for dinner at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority Thursday night.

Buy in Corvallis

STATIONERY SPECIAL 49c
48 Sheets—36 Envelopes
Postage Scales Free
GRAHAM & WORTHAM
DRUG STORE
Benton County Bank Bldg.

Get the Chat'N'Chew Habit
Vaculator Coffee and Delicious Sandwiches

RENTAL LIBRARY
Good reading at little cost
STILES BOOK SHOP
Monroe at 26th

<

SEE YOU AT THE GAME
MONDAY NIGHT!!



Beaver Sports



BUD FORRESTER, Editor
Assistants:
Jim Moe and Cap Cooper

AS WE SEE IT

Northern Division Football Conference

By BUD FORRESTER

Inasmuch as some gent went on a spree and threw the type around in this column yesterday so that the original thought and theme were undistinguishable, we think it advisable to say a bit more on this matter of schools in the northern division of the conference forming a separate conference for the welfare of college football.

Our plan would instigate the formation of a northern division of the Pacific Coast conference which would contain Washington, Washington State, Oregon, Oregon State and possibly Idaho. These teams would play through a round robin schedule every season and the northern division's champion would meet the California southern champion in a post-season play-off for the coast title. This is not a new idea, but at present a potent one, due to the fact that several northern institutions are slowly but surely breaking on the rocks and must find a way out soon or perish athletically.

At present the Pacific Coast conference is only a conference in name and not in fact. This is true because numerous members do not play each other. For instance, Oregon State does not meet Washington or California; Oregon does not meet Washington, Stanford or California, and Washington State does not meet Stanford.

Basketball, which is fast approaching football in popularity, is handled in the conference in exactly the same manner we advocate for football. The popularity of the plan is clearly evidenced right here at Oregon State where crowds are increasing yearly despite the depression. The race is always close and a team is never out of the run till at least half way through the season.

In the case of football, Oregon State may play two southern teams in California, naturally lose both games, and is out of the football race before northern fans even have a chance to see the team or become interested in its progress. This is a sad condition and would easily be avoided by playing more games in the north, thereby disregarding California superiority.

Northern teams would have a fine incentive to work for in winning the northern division championship, for it would then mean a game with the southern champion. This would excite interest among northwest fans as the play-off could be alternately scheduled for the north and south. Should an Oregon team win, the game could be played in Portland; a Washington team could play at Seattle, and likewise Idaho could play at Boise. Any of those centers have access to good crowds and would certainly draw them.

Geographically the present conference is far from perfect. When a northern team goes south it is on the road for nearly a week going to and from the game. The increased mileage is a financial load. It means more time away from school which is quite some problem to students. And last but not least by any means is the matter of climate. Northern teams playing in California heat are handicapped to some extent.

ROOK HOOPMEN WIN OVER CORVALLIS HIGH QUINTET

Rod Blacker Goes on Scoring Spree to Loop in 10 Counters; Orange Babes Meet Willamette Freshmen Today; Art Durland Captain for Rook Squad

Rook basketball men took a hard earned win from the Corvallis high hoopmen last night with a score of 23 to 28. The prep quintet led by Hap Merryman played clever ball but were downed in the final period by the fine shooting of Rod Blacker, rook center.

Corvallis went on a scoring spree in the third quarter and staged a strong rally but were stopped in their rush during the last period. With a 12 to 18 score against them, the Corvallis men took a scoring tilt to bring the score to 20 to 21, when Rod Blacker finds the bucket and loads in six counters.

Art Durland, who was captain for the rook hoopmen last night, played a fine defensive game and held his man to one basket. Bergstrom played a fine offensive game and assisted Rod Blacker in his scoring tilt.

First period play was slow with neither team showing outstanding ball, but during the second quarter the rooks opened their bag and looped in a few buckets which which started the play on a faster level. The two teams used the fast

breaking offense as a big threat in the play.

Preppers Stage Rally

Orange babes used a man-to-man defense against the Corvallis club and this system worked fine until Merryman for the preppers, started his rally and laid in 11 counters. The Corvallis position defense held the rook quintet to the fourth period when Blacker counted 10 points.

Offense plays which were used by both clubs during the third

period served to bring the game to a steady slide towards the Corvallis side of the score, but the rook hoopmen broke through to set a lead in the last quarter which was too much for the preppers.

The summary of last night's game is as follows:

Corvallis High	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.
Patterson, f	0	1	3
Noble, f	1	0	2
Keiser, c	0	1	0
Torgerson, g	1	0	2
Merryman, g	5	1	0
Ruzek, f	1	1	1
Sandoz, f	0	0	0
Brown, g	1	1	1
Daily, f	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	9

O.S.C. Rooks	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.
Durland, f	2	2	2
Palmberg, f	1	1	1
Blacker, c	5	0	3
Joslin, g	2	0	2
Bergstrom, g	2	1	3
Makela, f	0	0	0
Williamson, f	0	0	0
Moe, f	0	0	0
Zankich, f	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	4

Referee—Joe Mack.

Something must be done soon. Apparently, Washington is the only school in the northern division who is against the plan, but in its present condition the Husky institution should talk business soon. It seems that this plan is the only solution to a grave situation and one which will soon put college football in the northwest on the altar of sacrifice, unless rectification is soon attempted.

Bill Reinhart's Webfoot Basketeers



Here Jim Robertson, guard; Gib Olinger, forward, and Jim Watts, guard, (left to right), University of Oregon basketball players who are meeting University of Washington at Eugene this week-end. The Lemon-Yellow hoopers dropped two contests to Washington State last weekend and to Washington last night so are battling with the University of Idaho for the cellar position in the northern division. Oregon State meets Oregon at Eugene February 7 in the first of four games.

MATMEN START BOUTS MONDAY

Rules Posted for Wrestlers Entering Mural Play

Ralph O. Coleman, director of intramural athletics, announces the following rules for this year's wrestling tournament which begins Monday:

Each organization will be allowed to enter as many men as it wishes in each event. For every match won by a man, one point will be allowed and the number of points won by the men for each organization will be totaled. The organization making the most points will win the wrestling championship.

Forfeit matches will count the same in points as a match won, except where forfeit is between two men of the same organization, in which case no points will be awarded. Contestants will weigh in only once during the tournament, and that weighing will take place at the time of the first bout. Be sure that you are entered in the right weight, as last year a number of bouts had to be forfeited on account of being overweight.

The weights will be as follows:
(a) 125-pound class.
(b) 135-pound class.
(c) 145-pound class.
(d) 158-pound class.
(e) 175 pounds.
(f) Unlimited class.

No championship or points on all-college trophy will be given an organization having less than five entries. Three pounds overweight will be allowed for each division. A man more than three pounds overweight goes into the next division.

Preliminary bouts will be five (5) minutes in length. Final bouts will be eight (8) minutes in length. In case of a draw at the end of the first bout, there will be a two (2) minute extension period called to decide the winner. An advantage of 30 seconds in all preliminary bouts is sufficient for a decision, but 45 seconds' advantage will be required in the final bouts. The matches will be in charge of Coaches Stiner and Sheythe. The

STUDENTS SHOW MUCH INTEREST IN FOUL THROW

Sigma Phi Epsilon Leading at End of First Round of Toss Tournament

Foul throwing this week has drawn the largest turnout of any sport listed on the intramural calendar, according to Ralph O. Coleman, director of intramural athletics.

There are seven fraternities and eight clubs who have not yet completed their finals. These will be run off next week. Sigma Phi Epsilon, who was leading in the first round with 158 points, is one of the teams yet to throw their finals. The S.P.E.'s must come through in the finals with at least 147 more points to beat the Sigma Chi who have completed their throws with a total of 304 points. The S.P.E.'s made 320 points to win last year's title.

Other high scoring organizations that have completed their finals are: Phi Gamma Delta 299 points, Lambda Chi Alpha 296 points, Sigma Pi 293 points, and Pi Kappa Phi 292 points.

Maurice Shepard, last year's individual winner, again came through with a higher score at 84. According to all dope there is no danger of anyone breaking this mark in the remaining finals next week.

The first round of the handball schedule was run off Wednesday and Thursday night. The following teams have completed their first round with a win: Lambda Chi Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Phi Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu, Theta Xi and Sigma Chi.

The Kappa Delta Rho team composed of Bill Caldwell and Bill Neale, and the Kappa Sigma duo composed of Jim Clark and Don Potter, have shown enough class to reach the finals.

Dual swimming will start next Wednesday with eight teams getting under way. Each organization is required to enter a six man team in order to receive entrance points.

Events will consist of the 100 foot free style, 100 foot back stroke, 100 foot breast stroke, 400 foot relay (four man), medley relay (three men). This last event consists of 100 foot free style, 100 foot back stroke and 100 foot breast stroke.

Each organization will be allowed to enter three men in each event. Points will count 5-3-1, and 5-2 points for relays.

Wrestling which was scheduled to start Monday, January 23, has been postponed until Wednesday, January 25. The schedules have not been released because some fraternities have failed to hand in their entry blanks on time.

there are no buckles or metal fastenings that would cause injury may be worn. Finger nails should be trimmed short. Rings shall not be worn.

Co-ed Sportlight

Interclass Basketball Tournament

By RUTH WARNEK

Upon making our reappearance in the sport column, we thought we'd give a few pointers on the interclass basketball tournament which is scheduled to begin January 30.

What a relief it is to start the basketball season without the senior wonder-team of '32. That sextette of co-eds had system and team play written all over them and annexed the maple-court championship with a record of six straight wins.

The rub came when these same class members ended their career as all-college champions, so to speak, having clinched the interclass titles for the year in the three major sports—hockey, basketball and baseball.

Junior and freshman non-minors tied for second place last season with four victories and two defeats.

The last year's juniors have a big advantage in Grace Coombe, 5 foot 8 inch jumping center, who can be depended upon to get the tip-off her share of the time against anybody. Grace was named jumping center on the honor basketball team of last year.

Gilma Endicott, 5 foot 10 inch sophomore non-minor, will furnish Grace with plenty of opposition in the center court.

With jumping centers the height of the two co-eds mentioned, we wouldn't blame the senior minors for considering the center throw rather than the center toss as a means of starting the game. Maybe some of the other teams in need of jumping centers would also agree to this arrangement.

Lineups for the sophomore, junior and senior minor teams will be practically the same as last season. However, the minors aim to make a better showing than previously.

There's not much dope as yet on the freshman and sophomore non-minors or the freshman minors. After another week of practice for these first and second-year women, we can better predict their outcome in the tournament.

Any type of uniform, providing

There are no buckles or metal fastenings that would cause injury may be worn. Finger nails should be trimmed short. Rings shall not be worn.

STATE THEATRE

—COMING TOMORROW—
MARY ASTOR
KENNETH M'KENNA
LILLIAN TASHMAN
in
"THOSE WE LOVE"

—For the Last Times Today—
"SELF DEFENSE"
with
PAULINE FREDERICK
HENRY WALTHALL
and
BARBARA KENT

—MIDNITE MATINEE—
TONITE
WILLIAM POWELL
and KAY FRANCIS in
"The Jewell Robbery"

TEA DANCE

EVERY SUNDAY EVENING

5:30 to 8:30

BALL ROOM CORVALLIS HOTEL

Music by
THE CAMPUS CHORDS

Special Features

Admission 50c

Free Punch

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC

DEVELOPING FREE

Prints at usual prices

BERMAN'S DRUG STORE

Opposite Benton State Bank

h lions
t as the an-
earch in the
on. Unques-
be no com-
crop to mar-
ere it not for
g moth, San
er, blight and
ets and dis-
fruits.
income ob-
locks on the
in 1930 was
From the
research stu-
Oregon sta-
fall ranging
the Umatilla
to near-
n Jacob As-
son station;
son between
on 63 days
at altitude
from sea level
an agricultural
each requires
ental facilities
the problems
n. The types
of farming in
of the state
lural branch
also vary

NDAY
YLINDERS
E SONG!

IFE

t speed
o — in
racing!
p. m.

SIDE
BY THEATRES

Air
Changed
Every
Seven
Minutes

CLARA
DU
LHER
AGS

DIAN
FICR
CARTOON

L
n.

ENT
LACY
RIAN

The Fate of the
VOLUME XXVII BEAVER
awaits

YOUR DECISION NOW

**THE "ELEVENTH HOUR"
 IS HERE**

Shall We Publish a BEAVER---or Not ?

You Can't Avoid It

Your Decision Will Be Recorded at 6 o'Clock Tonight

You Are Responsible

SUBSCRIBE TODAY

BEAVER OFFICE CLOSSES AT 6 O'CLOCK
 M. U. 202 Call Campus 9

VOL. XXX

Col
Spo

Wh

Fer

By WA

What a tes
That first ha
tory—at leas
the fastest a
minutes of b
court. Old-ti
they'll have
vince.

The Beave
how real fig
win ball gam
highly-touted
Though the
ket well pelt
vers kept out
Ed Lewis lea
a steady stre

Plenty coul
hand, about
sprinkled thr
failed to sho
sportsmanshi
Edmundson t
it last season
may all be d
should be d
way. Is that

More outs
lack of cour
Mauthe in d
of his fencin
it was a resu
of excitement
of the first
meditated ne

Tonight P
present t
Chuck With
title-holder, a
year's champ
skill in the
promise a t
the fans toni
be grateful
ment being
sical educati
year.

How Refe
last night, c
as he did, is
Two men we
full in such
should reme
him. Let's s
night and he
tough job.

After colle
ments on the
this column,
delay their
date. The al
dition at O
move to do t
pus.

In passing
move, one sh
rook lids are
class insigni
identity of t
foundation of

It is true,
trends in ed
of this countr
traditions. Y
should not be
a movement
ed that it v
forward.

If we want
an education
just like the
in classes, th
rook lid trad
right direct
gressive insti
the name of
State, thoug
tions of her
for her to fo

Most critic
lies in the la
the rooks we
endorse the
signia of the
would be un
be proud of
who have to
are imposed
fellow-classm
them. Some
(Continu