

Back Orangemen  
Tonight;  
Rally Dance  
In M. U.

# Daily Oregon State Barometer

CORVALLIS, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1933

No. 85

Beaver-Webfoot  
Basketball Game  
Men's Gym  
7:30 P. M.

## Collegiate Spotlight

Bank Holidays  
Louder Dances

By HOWARD DOUGLASS

Since, along with the rest of the state, the local money emporiums have taken Governor Meier's suggestion and declared a holiday, our cash reserve has been sadly depleted. It's a most fortunate thing that it only lasts until Monday or else our financial set-up would be sadly in need of a general overhauling.

While this subject is before our gentle readers, it might be well to remind them that there are very definite provisions in local, state and national laws which make it harder than hard on persons circulating rumors about financial institutions. Since so few people understand the causes of "bank holidays" it will probably not be uncommon to hear all sorts of rumors as to why the present "holiday" was declared.

It will be well for all who might hear any such stories to let them stop at that point.

Now that the refereeing problem which came up so suddenly has been disposed of so promptly and efficiently by the selection of Jimmy Mitchell, Spokane official, it hardly seems that any comment is necessary. It does, however, appear to us that the protest was childish, to say the least.

It would be a good thing if all college dances were to follow the usage of the just-past junior prom and install the sound amplifying system which was used there. It certainly made the dance much more enjoyable from the dancers' standpoint. There is no comparison between being able to hear the music in the far end of the Memorial Union ballroom and merely seeing that the orchestra hasn't stopped playing although you can't hear it.

Other sound systems which have been installed have resulted in the music being a few fractions of a split-second slower in the far end of the room than in the end in which the orchestra was playing. There was a spot in the floor at which the two sets of horns synchronized exactly, but very few of the dancers ever found that spot, and even if they did, they had a hard time holding it. The new system is ever so much better and we extend our congratulations to the junior prom committee for installing it.

As a distinct surprise comes the announcement of the death of Senator Thomas J. Walsh, attorney-general-to-be in the Roosevelt cabinet. Senator Walsh served more than 20 years in the United States senate as the senator from Montana. He was especially prominent in the last Democratic national convention, being the chairman of that session. Senator Walsh had just gone to Havana and was returning to Washington for the inaugural ceremonies Saturday. His passing came as a distinct shock to the entire nation and the entire commonwealth mourns the death of Montana's most prominent citizen and most colorful figure.

Although considerable has been (Continued on Page Four)

### Warning Against Lending Student Tickets Issued

Students are warned not to permit others to use their student body cards for the basketball game tonight, according to word from the graduate manager's office.

A close check will be made at the doors and cards presented by persons other than the owners will be taken up and destroyed. Student body cards will be needed to get reduced admission prices to the U.S.C. series.

# MITCHELL WILL WORK GAME

## Orangemen Set for Oregon

### BEAVERS TO MEET WEBFOOTS IN CRUCIAL CONTEST TONIGHT

Captain Ed Lewis and Skeet O'Connell Will Lead Orangemen Into Battle With Ancient Rivals at 7:30 o'Clock; Only One Win Needed to Clinch Title

By CHUCK BUXTON

Led by Captain Ed Lewis and Skeet O'Connell, two of the best basket-makers in the northern division, the conference leading Oregon State basketball team will be out to take its third straight win from the University of Oregon quintet and to clinch the northern division championship for the first time since 1925 here tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Although the Orangemen experienced little trouble in defeating the Webfoot five by scores of 31 to 21 and 29 to 18 earlier this season, they are prepared for any emergencies which might arise in the crucial contest tonight.

With only one win needed in the two-game series with the cellar-tenant Webfoots this weekend, the Orange quintet probably will shoot the works tonight in an effort to have the situation well in hand when it takes the floor tomorrow night in Eugene. Coach Gill has been driving his men hard all week to bring them up to a peak for the all-important series.

#### Fine Defense

Gill has few worries about the ability of the Orange defense to hold the Lemon-Yellow five well in check as this same defense has stopped every team in the northern division, but he probably is somewhat in doubt about the goal garnering tactics of his guards. Lewis and O'Connell have furnished better than half of the scores in conference games so far, while the guards have shown only occasional desires to connect with the hoop.

Although Carl Lenchitsky and Red MacDonald are crack shots, (Continued on Page Two)

### CADET BAND TO GIVE AFTERNOON CONCERT

Sunday's Program Will Feature Gilbert, Finlay, Mall

The Oregon State cadet band is putting the finishing touches on the program for its concert which will be presented Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the women's old gymnasium. This concert will be the second of a series sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi, national honor society for band members.

Ted Gilbert, baritone soloist who won the state Atwater-Kent song contest, and Gordon Finlay, trumpet soloist in the band, will present two of the features of the concert. An added feature will be an intermission number by Phil Mall of the Seiberling-Lucas music house in Portland, who will play several vibra-harp solos.

### Affect of Depression On Education Pictured

A somewhat bird-of-passage view of the educational situation in this country as affected by the depression was given by Dr. Wayland T. Wilcox, representative of the Lea and Fabiger Book company of Philadelphia, at the weekly meeting of the faculty Triad club yesterday. Dr. Wilcox, a friend and former college mate of Dr. W. S. Brown, professor of horticulture, is on his biennial tour of Pacific coast colleges.

Anyone having a job paying at least 50 per cent of what it used to had better hang on to it and be thankful, in the opinion of Dr. Wilcox. He said that business condi-

### Theme of "Death Takes a Holiday" Leads to Wide-Spread Discussion, Argument and Comment by Critics

By HOWARD DOUGLASS

Seldom has the theme of a play caused more argument, discussion and comment among dramatic critics than that of "Death Takes a Holiday" which will be produced by the Workshop Theater players March 9, 10 and 11 at the Workshop theater.

The visitation for three days on earth by the Grim Reaper, who is desirous of finding out why human beings are afraid of death, supplies the basic feature of the plot. Clad in brilliant uniform and known by the title of Prince Sirki of Vitalba Alexandri, Death enters the household of Duke Lambert de Catolica as a guest.

#### Queer Happenings

Although the mysterious stranger-prince is handsome and debonaire, the members of the house and assembled guests have a strange feeling about his presence. Queer things happen, too, such as the gardener's remarks that not a single rose in his garden had died nor a leaf fallen from a tree.

To Madame Alda, one of the young ladies present who professes an intense fascination for the prince, he makes known his true identity. She shrinks from him horrified. To Grazia, daughter of a neighbor, however, Prince Sirki is an ideal being even when disclosed as Death itself. It is this conflict between Life and Death for love that forms the dramatic crux of this most unusual and fantastic play.

#### Change Made

A change has been made in the cast of the production, according to Miss Elizabeth Barnes, associate professor of speech and dramatics. Lucille Gable, junior in education, will play the part of the Princess of San Luca, while Dorothy Gramms, sophomore in business administration, who formerly was

cast in that role, has been changed into the role of Rhoda Fenton, one of the guests of the Duke.

The class in stagecraft and lighting under the direction of D. Palmer Young, instructor in speech and dramatics, has constructed a most unusual set for the production.

Later Hour Set  
Because of the strong probability (Continued on Page Four)

### NEW JOURNALISM COURSES LISTED

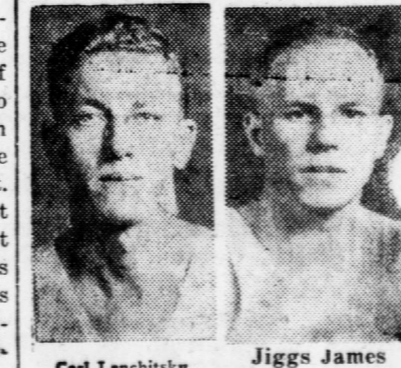
Feature Writing, Copyreading on Next Term's Schedule

Five courses will be available next term to beginning and advanced students interested in journalism. Two of these will be beginning courses, one for general news-writing students and the other a specialized section of elementary journalism which will be adapted to engineering and science students.

Industrial journalism, a course which is popularly known as feature writing, will be offered spring term for the first time this year. The course in copy editing, which is a prerequisite for higher Barometer staff positions, will be repeated next term. Advanced news-writing, J-112, which was offered this term for the first time, will also be repeated.

Two general sections of elementary journalism have been scheduled for the spring quarter, in addition to the specialized section, which is expected to permit smaller classes.

Enrollment in journalism classes this term has been unusually large, the number being exceeded in only one term in recent years.



Carl Lenchitsky

THETA SIGMA PHI  
PLEDGES  
MARGIE BUCK  
ELIZABETH GABLER  
MAURINE GREGORY  
KATHERINE MCINTYRE  
MAXINE PETERSON  
ISABEL VAN WANING

### CONFERENCE SLATED FOR PRE-MEDIC MEN

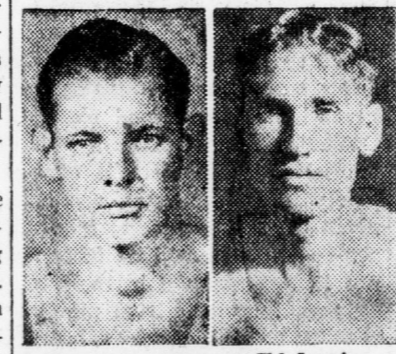
Initial Meeting Set for Wednesday; Program Listed

First conferences for pre-medical students on this campus has been set for Wednesday, March 8, when Dr. D. Larsell, professor of anatomy at Portland medical school, will come here under the auspices of the newly appointed pre-medical advisory committee, Dr. Nathan Fasten, professor of zoology and chairman of the committee, announced.

Lecture Wednesday  
The first general meeting of the pre-medical will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday in room 329 agricultural hall when Dr. Larsell will address them on pre-medical requirements.

Personal conference hours have also been arranged, said Dr. Fasten, between the hours of 10 to 12 o'clock Wednesday morning and 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. An appointment for a definite time will be made in advance through Dr. Fasten's office by each student desiring such an individual conference. Dr. Larsell will be prepared to give advice along any educational medical line. Before attending such a conference, students are requested to make out an approximate transcript of the courses they have taken thus far in college.

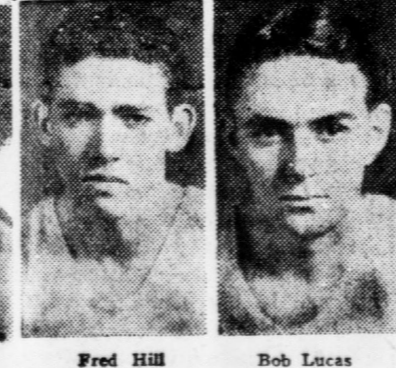
Luncheon Arranged  
A luncheon for Dr. Larsell has been arranged by the pre-medical committee which includes in addition to Dr. Fasten, J. E. Simmonds, (Continued on Page Four)



Skeet O'Connell



Ed Lewis



George Hibbard

### PLAY PROGRAMS TO BE HANDLED BY AD MEMBERS

Alpha Delta Sigma Plans New Ideas for Work on "Death Takes a Holiday"

That programs for "Death Takes a Holiday," which will be presented by the Workshop Theater players, will be handled by Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary fraternity in advertising, was announced today by Wes Heise, president. Heise has appointed Milton Carlson and Don Black, juniors in education, to take charge of the project.

"The programs for this play will be entirely different from those used in the past," said Carlson. "We have arranged a plan whereby they will contain only four pages and will be free from the usual unsightly advertisements. To take the place of the advertising a group of local merchants will donate the money for the programs."

Alpha Delta Sigma has taken charge of programs for all plays put on in the Workshop theater for several years. This has been one of the many activities of the group.

### EIGHT DANCES LISTED ON SOCIAL SCHEDULE

Student Rally Hop Only Event Friday Night; Five Houses to Entertain Sunday

The last open weekend of this term is being celebrated with a student body dance, one formal dance, six informal dances and five dinners.

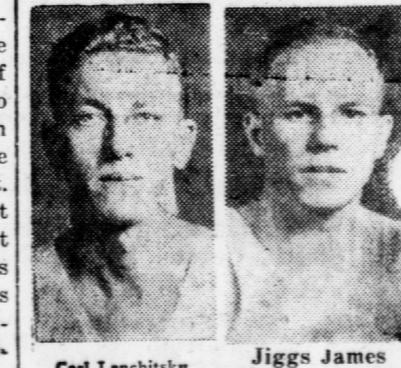
The student rally dance is the only event scheduled for Friday night. A formal dance is scheduled for Saturday by Sigma Kappa. Other houses having dances Saturday night are Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Phi, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Tau and Pi Kappa Phi. Houses entertaining with dinners Sunday are Sigma Phi Sigma, Chi Phi, Kappa Delta Rho, Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta.

### DR. CHAMBERS WILL SPEAK

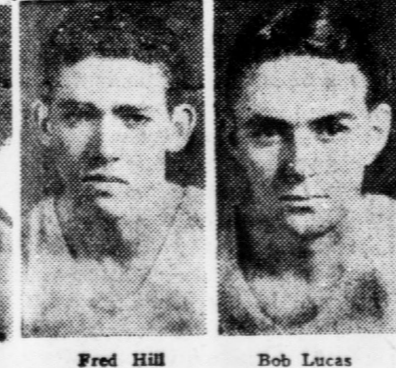
Dr. O. R. Chambers, professor of psychology, will speak at the father and son banquet of the Hi-Y club at Monroe March 24. His subject will be "To Our Understanding."

### PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

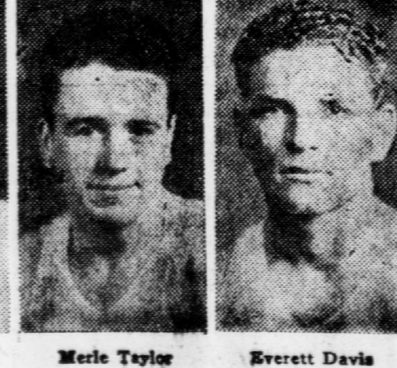
Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of Edward Marshall, freshman in forestry, of Portland.



Fred Hill



Bob Lucas



Merle Taylor

## ORANGE OFFICIALS AVOID FOREITURE

Pilusos Thrown in Discard Following Action to Forestall Serious Trouble; Northern Division Title Apparently Offered to Oregon State by Oregon

By BUD FORRESTER  
(Barometer Sports Editor)

University of Oregon officials' apparent attempts to offer Oregon State the championship of the northern division of the Pacific coast conference basketball race in the form of two forfeited games were halted last night when Orange officials brought to a climax the disagreement over the matter of retaining Emil Piluso as referee for final season games this weekend by signing Jimmy Mitchell, conference official, of Spokane to replace Piluso.

Pilusos was originally signed to referee the four-game series between the teams prior to a conference meeting held at Seattle last December. However, a week ago last Monday, the diminutive conference whistle-blower sent a letter to Hugh Rossen, Oregon graduate manager, saying that because of the antagonistic attitude of the university student body rooting section at basketball games, he did not wish to officiate further contests at Eugene unless some action was taken to quell the rabidness of students.

Upon receiving Piluso's letter, Rossen immediately took action by informing Carl Lodell, Oregon State graduate manager, that the Oregon team would not go on the court either here tomorrow night or at Eugene Saturday night should Piluso officiate. Coaches (Continued on Page Four)

### INFORMAL DANCE TO FOLLOW TILT

Non-Fussing Affair Will Start at 9 o'Clock in M. U.

An informal, non-fussing rally dance, following the Oregon State-Oregon basketball tilt, will be held in the Memorial Union between 9 and 11 o'clock tonight. Admission charge will be 35 cents for the men. Women will be admitted free.

"I would like to emphasize the fact that the dance should be extremely informal," said George Baldwin, student body social chairman. "Also, men are asked to please not take dates to the affair. Oregon students have been asked to attend, and it will aid the mixing a great deal if everyone will cooperate on this point."

More dances have been held this year than ever before in the history of the campus, continued Baldwin, and if they continue in popularity their future is assured. Jimmy Whippo's orchestra will play and some features have been arranged.

### CHORUS DISCUSSED

The sponsoring of an all-Russian chorus, under the direction of Ellison-White, was discussed at a meeting of Euterpe, local honor society in music, Wednesday afternoon. This chorus, which would be presented next term, has never been in Corvallis before.

### Fraternities' Finances Lower Than Sororities'

That sororities on the Oregon State campus are generally in much better financial condition than are the fraternities was the information given out yesterday by Emil Seibert, manager of the Co-operative Managers' association. Direct faculty supervision of sorority budgets over a period of years was given by Seibert as the reason for this condition.

Mrs. A. Grace Johnson, professor of home economics now on leave of absence, was in direct charge of supervising the women's budgets and each month house managers were required to submit house incomes and expenditures to her. Mrs. Lorna C. Jessup, assistant dean of women, is taking charge of women's finances during Mrs. Johnson's absence.

"The situation among the living groups is intimately connected with what happens to the college," said Seibert. "As the registration goes, so goes the fraternities and sororities. If there are few students in college there will naturally be few members in the houses." In the event that a number of houses are forced to close their doors, which has already happened here in three instances, he can see only one effect on the manager's co-op, a reduced overhead.

During the school year 1929-30 there were 1400 students in campus. (Continued on Page Four)

### Two Groups Will Have Beaver Pictures Taken

The following groups are scheduled for Beaver pictures today: Directory staff, 11:50 o'clock at commerce building. M. U. Directors, 12:50 o'clock, north entrance of Memorial Union building.



# BAROMETER EDITORIAL and FEATURE PAGE

## Oregon State Barometer

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

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

Sports Editor: Bud Forrester; Feature editor, Katherine McIntyre.  
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Staff for This Issue: Editors: Day, Ruth Currin; Night, Chuck Buxton. Assistants: Day, Isabel Van Waning; Night, Ken Ackles.  
General staff members: Mary Goss, Arthur Wirth, Winifred Warner, Maxine Paulsen, Marvin Wilbur, Lucy Crossett, Dick Barss and Louise Whitlock.

## Tonight . . .

As the championship-bound Beavers enter their crucial series with the Oregon Ducks tonight they won't want to be bothered with quarrels over a referee. By game time a referee suitable to both teams will be on the floor, one who will do his best to make his decisions fairly. With such a set-up, our basketball team has the best chance of coming out ahead on the basis of past performance alone.

But right here is where the students must cooperate. The direct cause of the referee trouble was the boeing at our last game in Eugene. As no effort was made to curb it even though it became excessive, Piluso asked to be relieved from refereeing on the Eugene court. An outburst of boeing may result in the referee granting an extra shot, which converted may lose the game.

The Barometer hopes and expects the Beavers will outfight the Ducks in such a manner that one point will make little difference, but nothing is certain in basketball. Oregon's boeing complex has been broadcast to the whole state. Let's make our conduct such a contrast that it, too, will be broadcast.

Recent comment on the apparent "downward trend" of conduct on the campus and vicinity in opening doors, observing social niceties, etc., brings up the point that evidently the time, "When Knighthood Was in Flower," has gone to seed.

## STUDENT COMMENT

This column is open to all students who desire to express their ideas publicly. The editor reserves the right to withhold any article which appears anonymous or otherwise out of harmony with the principles of the college. Comments should be addressed to the editor. Articles appearing here with are not editorial expressions of the Barometer.

All student opinions are appreciated, but contributors must sign their articles and keep them as brief as possible. In the future, letters will be identified by the full name of the writer unless he asks that initials only be used.—H.B.W. Editor.

### STUDENTS' RIGHTS

To the Editor:  
How far do students' rights extend? This question has been brought up by the lack of consideration of others shown by the disappearance of books from the reserve room of the library. For example, at the first of the fall term, six copies of Garrett's "Great Experiments in Psychology" were placed on reserve for the psychol-

ogy classes of more than 60 students. At this time there is only one copy left in the library, the rest having disappeared during the term.

If students must appropriate things which do not belong to them, it would seem that they would be satisfied with things upon which so large a number are not dependent. They fall to take into consideration that one book can hardly do for more than 60 students.

Some students on the campus seem to think that it is perfectly right for them to steal these books, for, as they rationalize, "I guess I'm paying enough for the college anyway. I should be able to get something back for my money." If these same students would think of how much they put the rest of the class out, and how, if they keep up their thieving activities, more red tape will have to be wound around the process of securing books from the library, they will change their policy.—H.B.W.

### BE SCOTCH

To the Editor:  
Each credit of a college educa-

## Notices

Students wishing to go on the HOME ECONOMICS FIELD TRIP spring term meet with Dean Milam Monday at 5 o'clock in home economics 122.

WESTMINSTER will hold open house tonight after the game.

There will be a party at WESLEY HALL after the game tonight. Wesleyans and their friends are invited.

A MUSICAL PARTY will be held at the Evangelical church on Eleventh and Monroe streets after the game tonight. All college students are cordially invited.

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN, don't forget to schedule next term's social events at the dean of women's office before noon Saturday, March 11.

A VICTORY FROLIC will be in order right after the game tonight. That frolic will be held in the upstairs rooms of the First Christian church. Come along and bring your friend.

All VARSITY "O" men meet in men's gym at 12:50 o'clock today. Be sure and wear varsity sweaters.

## "Bible as Literature" Offered Next Term To English Classes

"The Bible as Literature," taught by L. B. Baldwin, assistant professor, will be one of two new three-credit courses to be offered by the English department next term. Another is English 210, a course in advanced composition which will be taught by Don Emery, instructor.

"English 275 is designed to stimulate and enlarge appreciation of the art and beauty of the literature of the Bible," Dr. S. H. Peterson, associate professor of English, said yesterday. "The conduct of the course will avoid questions of theology and dogmas of religion. Assignments will include passages which fall under the chief literary types such as folk lore, story telling, history, poetry, drama, wisdom literature, oratory and essay."

"English 210 will interest those who wish to satisfy the requirements for a minor norm in English. The students will be given a review of the fundamentals of good English and will have an opportunity to read and correct actual student themes under supervision."

### EXPERIMENT SPEEDED

The speed of an experiment under way by B. F. Dam, United States Department of Agriculture plant pathologist, to find a squash resistant to curly-top disease is being doubled by the use of the greenhouses on this campus. A crop is grown each winter and summer. The disease does serious damage to vegetables in eastern Washington and Oregon and southern Idaho. The experiment uses 10 varieties of squash.

tion costs \$20. How many twenty dollars do you throw away?

When approached from this angle, courses are more significant than merely being "pipes," knowing the prof, or just a "fill in" added to those required.

If you were to pay \$20 for a hat or pair of shoes you would think about appropriateness, lasting qualities and enjoyment of use. More than likely there would be no desire to do away with the purchase as quickly and painlessly as possible. Each optional course should be as thoughtfully chosen as a high grade piece of clothing with consideration of its utility and possibility of enriching one's possessions.

Don't let the "A" students walk away with all the dope. Be Scotch—get your money's worth!—L.G.

## Mechanical Department Sanctum of Newspaper

The holy of holies of the newspaper sanctum is the actual manufacturing of the newspaper. Here mechanical mysteries confront everyone who is not acquainted with newspaper printing machines.

Over 200 miles of paper are used each year in the publication of the Barometer. If the papers printed each year were laid down flat, end to end, a paper ribbon 22½ inches wide would be formed from Corvallis to the vicinity of the California boundary line.

Every night about one and a half miles of paper are cut for the 2200 copies that are printed. The unprinted paper first comes into the press room in rolls of 900 pounds, 1½ miles in length. One roll will print 15,750 four-page Barometers 35 inches long.

A news article is called copy during its career through manufacture, and to be "ready for the composing room" means that it is written on one side of the paper only and that its lines are widely separated.

After the copy has been re-checked, the night editor sends it to the composing room in the basement of the Gazette-Times building by means of a small hand elevator.

This is received by the linotypist who does his work by means of a linotype machine which is operated from a keyboard somewhat like that of a typewriter. This mechanism not only assembles the type required but distributes it as well after use. Moreover, it sets the type up in lines called slugs.

Sections of the copy are now re-assembled, accompanied by their corresponding typesetters. The sections of print are placed in a long form called a galley. A proof is made of this galley and is sent again to the news office where the night editor must look for mistakes. Corrections are indicated and the proof is returned to the composing room. Here the corrections are made and a second proof is taken.

The make-up man must now take the different typed articles and place them in their places as indicated by the night editor's dummy. As soon as these are made into pages, a page proof is made for further corrections and the columns are ordered "locked up"; that is, fixed tightly and solidly in place. Then the plates are put in their places on the printing machine and the paper is printed.

## OREGON STATE SET FOR WEBFOOT GAME

(Continued from Page One)

they have failed to bang their attempts into the hoop with enough regularity to make them extremely dangerous. Fred Hill, understudy to Lewis at center, may break into the game at one of the guard-posts as he has uncanny ability to hit the hoop when most needed. Everett Davis, although he is outstanding on defense, has uncovered only flashes of basket-shooting form which made him one of the most dangerous men in the conference last year.

### Play-off Possible

Should Oregon pull the unexpected and sweep the two games, Oregon State would finish its schedule of 16 games in a tie with Washington for first place. These two teams would then have to meet in a play-off to determine which quintet would have the right to meet Southern California, southern division winner, for the Pacific coast conference championship.

Lewis, after two years of part-time play due to injuries, practically has run away with the 1933 individual scoring honors for the northern division. In 14 games the lanky Orange center has run up an amazing total of 157 points, and should be able to score 15 markers in the Oregon series he will better the all-time high scoring mark set in 1930 by Harold Stowell of Idaho and tied the next year by Huntly Gordon of Washington State with 171 points.

### Second Place Battle

With the title honors tucked away several men are staging a great battle for second place. O'Connell, Orange forward with 98 points, and Cap Roberts of Oregon with 103 markers are being given the best chance to take runner-up honors. As both these men are important cogs in their team offense, they will have plenty of chances to make baskets but also will be more closely guarded.

Although no definite line-ups have been announced for the game tonight, Gill probably will start George Hibbard and O'Connell at forwards, Lewis at center, with MacDonald and Lenchitsky at guards. These five men combine speed, height and scoring punch with one of the best defenses on the coast.

### Oregon Five

Bill Reinhart, Oregon coach, probably will start Spook Robertson and Hank Simons at forwards, Roberts at center and Gib Olinger and Kermit Stevens at guard. This quintet is the same that dumped the Huskies in Seattle last weekend.

While the Orangemen and Webfoots are staging their little feud, Idaho and Washington State will play a two-game series to decide the holder of third place in the conference standings. Both teams are tied in the standings with a record of seven wins against seven defeats. Although the law of averages is against the Vandal quintet, it is given the inside edge as it already has posted two wins by scores of 40 to 20 and 40 to 38.

## Fifteen Recently Purchased Books Now at Library

Fifteen new books which have been received at the college library during the past two weeks are now on display on the new book table in the circulation department.

A book on psychology, "Change of Interests With Age" by E. K. Strong, explains why things in which people were interested while young no longer interest them in old age.

Historical books dealing with Oregon and the west are "Scenery of the Plains, Mountains and Mines" by F. Langworthy and "The Emigrants' Guide to Oregon and California" by L. W. Hastings. A historical biography entitled "Three Master Builders" by P. H. Box, gives biographical sketches of three great men.

Some biographical books of literature are "Titans of Literature" by P. Rascoe, R. A. Cordell's "Henry Arthur Jones and the 'Modern Drama'" and "Gordon Craig and the Theatre" by E. Rose.

An educational book which may be of special interest to college students is "The University in a Changing World" by W. M. Kotschnig. A scientific book "Great Inventions" by C. G. Abbot, discusses inventions of the world.

"The Typewriter in the Primary and Intermediate Grades" by R. Haefner tells of the use of the typewriter by students in these grades. The book declares this work has been carried on very satisfactorily.

Books on fine arts are "Camps, Log Cabins, Lodges and Club Houses" by F. E. Brimmer and a pamphlet from the Freer gallery of art, Washington, D. C., which gives a list of paintings, pastels, drawings, prints and copper plates by American and European artists.

A book of poetry is "Thursdays Landing and Other Poems" by R. Jeffers. Fiction books which have already been put on the circulation shelves because of the demand for them are "1919" by J. Dos Passos and "In Tragic Life" by V. Fisher.

## XI SIGMA PI MEMBERS HOLD ANNUAL INITIATION

Xi Sigma Pi, national honor fraternity in forestry, held its annual initiation last night in the forestry building. A banquet was given in the Hotel Corvallis with George W. Peavy, dean of forestry, delivering the welcoming address.

Pledges initiated by the group were Kermit Linstedt, Laurence Chapman, George Burnett, Hugh Nicholson, Waldo Peterson, Harry Forse, Joe Lammi, Robert Courtney and Robert Aufderheide.

Buy in Corvallis!

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## The Beauty School

by Helena Rubinstein International Beauty Authority

Eighteen Carat Beauty

I know that you all appreciate beautifully wrought pure gold and you know what sterling means on silver. No matter how elaborately a piece is engraved you would prefer it to be of real gold or silver or platinum instead of a base metal falsely veneered.

So much for gold and silver . . . but what about yourself? Are you the baser metal, veneered thinly with a plating of gold—or beauty? Or are you eighteen carat? It's in your own hands, you know, whether you will be lovely with lasting qualities of loveliness or whether your beauty will fade and disappear under the cold test of a few years without makeup, or a few years of time.

"Beauty is only skin deep," our mothers used to tell us. But all of us nowadays, mothers included, know that beauty is more than skin deep. Beauty of skin and contour and outline goes with eighteen carat beauty and it all comes from within.

The first rule is the cleanliness that comes only from the bath-a-day. Not a prolonged soaking but a quick sponge or shower—lathering the body with soap then using a flesh brush briskly. Rinse quickly with warm then cold water, then rub your body all over with a rough towel. Bringing the blood to the surface is a wonderful help in keeping the pores active, the skin smooth and clear. Twice a week take a longer bath in really hot water, followed by a witch hazel rub. After your morning shower a dusting of deodorant powder delicately fragrant with water lilies will add to your comfort and keep you fresh and dainty during the day. Incidentally, a lib-

eral dusting of this same powder on your feet and in your slippers before a party will keep your feet from blisters as you dance.

Another necessary aid to beauty is sleep. If you are up late one night, go to bed early the next night. I can't guarantee eighteen carat beauty if you neglect this part of your regime. And sleep with your windows wide open. Fresh air while you sleep is as vital to beauty as bathing, exercise and cold cream.

Just before retiring, a cleansing and massage cream applied to face and neck and left on a few minutes will cleanse, soothe and beautify your skin. If inclined to dryness, a little more may be applied around the eyes and on the throat and left on all night.

Two new films, "Irrigating Field Crops" and "Preparing to Irrigate," have just been added to the library of the department of visual instruction, according to U. S. Burt, head of the department. These pictures have just been produced by the United States Department of Agriculture and are standard 35 MM motion picture films.

"Irrigating Field Crops" shows scenes of up-to-date practices of sub-irrigation, flooding, furrow and corrugation methods and the check and sprinkler system.

"Preparing to Irrigate," a one-reel film, is designed to show farmers different kinds of machinery used and the necessity of keeping ditches free from moss and weeds.

## Treat yourself to a month of sunny living

YOUR health influences your reaction to undergraduate life. You need plenty of vitality to make good in the classroom, and in the various activities of the school.

Too often common constipation is permitted to undermine health and energy. Overcome it by eating a delicious cereal.

Try Kellogg's ALL-BRAN for a month, and see how much better you feel. Two tablespoons daily will promote regular habits. ALL-BRAN supplies "bulk," vitamin B and iron. Ask that it be served at your fraternity house or campus restaurant.

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating-clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Kellogg's Corn Flakes, PEP Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—real coffee that lets you sleep.



WORKSHOP THEATER PLAYERS present "DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY" By Alberto Casella WORKSHOP THEATER Thursday, Friday, Saturday March 9, 10, 11 Ticket Sale begins Monday, March 6 Memorial Union Ticket Office 75c-50c All seats reserved

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# Beaver Sports



BUD FORRESTER, Editor  
Assistants:  
Jim Moe and Cap Cooper

## -- AS WE SEE IT --

Beavers Can't Lose!!

By BUD FORRESTER

Oregon State college's basketball team and Coach Slat's Gill will be forced to extend themselves to the limit tonight against the visiting University of Oregon quintet, for tonight, of all nights in the history of hoop games between the two teams, everything is working against the Orangemen.

When Orange officials turned the tables on University athletics leaders by cancelling the contract of Emil Piluso who was scheduled to referee these two final season games they threw the University's plan to offer the games by forfeiture right back in their faces in true champion form.

The petty trouble arising from the disagreement over officials has been a trying load on the shoulders of Coach Gill and his ball players. When they were preparing for the biggest series of the season this week, the Orangemen needed everything they way although they were meeting the conference cellar tenants for as one Orange win is necessary to clinch the northern division title and assure games with Southern California here next weekend for the championship of the Pacific coast conference.

Although many students figured that Coach Gill and Carl Lodell should have stuck by their guns and forced the University to play under the officiating of Piluso, it is doubtful whether the move would have been wise for should university athletic heads taken their team from the court here tonight before a packed gymnasium, officials of both schools would have looked mighty bad and the move would have given both institutions a dirty name which would have been hard to live down.

Slat's Gill's move to avoid forfeiture was nobly conceived with the thought that Oregon State did not wish to win the northern division title through the silver plated offering of a forfeited game. Especially when University of Washington in second place in the northern division still had a chance to go into a tie for the title with Oregon State should the Orange men lost two games to Oregon. Most assuredly the Huskies appreciate Gill's move and are decidedly disgusted with the attitude taken by Oregon. Students can readily see that Gill and Lodell took the only wise way out and that it was not a matter of bowing their necks to tormented Weefoot onslaughts but was a matter which called for deliberate, intelligent legislation in order to keep peace in the family for a time at least and save the face of basketball in the northern division of the conference.

It is a pity that the university should stoop to such petty bickerings when a much bigger thing is at stake but as far as we are concerned it's just one more chalked on the books. Although the Webfoots have lost 12 games this season it is hard to believe they should wish to offer the college the conference title by forfeiting when they have been telling the world for some time that Oregon State just couldn't take four ball games from them.

The Gillmen will need the entire Orange student body's support tonight in order to put over that most necessary win which will clinch the title. This time is certainly no time for Beavers to forsake their team for the Beaver quintet is on the home stretch where a win means more perhaps than it has for some years.

The Orangemen will play their usual clean, hard fought basketball game and it is up to students to take exactly the same attitude in the rooting section tonight. Relations with visiting Oregon students are bound to be strained to the breaking point but it will not help the school, the team or students to stoop to the level which the university has crawled up to.

Beavers may well depend upon crafty Ed Lewis to lead his teammates over the hump tonight for Captain Edward Collins will most assuredly prove his true valuation as the best player on the coast. He's plenty smart, and won't let this matter bother him nor his teammates at this crucial time. It's up to the Orange student body to play ball beside the Beavers to play ball and pull them through to a win over the Southern Branch which has most certainly branded itself as the home of all jackasses on this deal.

## FOOTBALL MEN TO SCRIMMAGE IN SPRING WORK

Squad to Work on Line Plays; Rain Forces Practice to Be Held in Armory

Spring football practice was cut short yesterday by a sudden down-pour of rain which forced the squad to seek shelter in the gymnasium until 5 o'clock. From 5 until 5:30 o'clock a short and snappy workout was held in the armory. Lon Stiner presented several more plays to the squad and then selected two teams for signal drill.

A scrimmage session will be held tonight. This will be the first action display of the Stiner offensive system, but as only line plays have been practiced up to this time the scrimmage will not afford spectators the opportunity of judging the style of play to be used next fall.

Little rough work has been staged in practice thus far, so many bruises and sore muscles probably will result from the scrimmage tonight. However, nursing sore spots seems to be a favorite hobby of football players, so they probably will spare neither tissues nor personal feelings in their first active playing session.

## VOLLEYBALL HAS FAST SCHEDULE

Beta's Win Over Theta Chi's in Tough Game of Schedule

Buxton hall defeated Weatherford's volleyball team last night after a hard battle, 15-13, 15-11. Weatherford's first round with Buxton was close throughout, neither team leading by a large margin at any time during the period.

Second period started with Buxton getting the jump at the start and keeping the lead until the end of the game. Tom Colasovno of Buxton, was all over the court, making impossible shots and his teammates were clicking with championship form. Buxton will meet Cauthorn in the finals of the hall championship.

Hesperian team received a drubbing at the hands of the fast moving Cauthorn crowd, 15-2, 16-14. The first round of play was finished in a hurry by Cauthorn, but in the second round the Hesperian team rallied to carry the game to extra points before the final decision.

Sigma Chi romped away with Pi Kappa Alpha for a win of two games, the scores being 15-5, 16-14. The Kappa Sig's upset Tau Kappa Epsilon to the tune of 15-5, 15-10.

Exciting game of the night was the Theta Chi vs. Beta tilt. The first round of play went to the

## CHI PHI'S SET TANK RECORD

Finals of Intramural Relays Came to End Last Night

Chi Phi established a new record in winning the all-school intramural relay swimming championship. Lambda Chi Alpha, all-school intramural dual swimming champions, finished a close second second to the record setting Chi Phi's. Last night's time will be accepted as an all-school record and the time turned in by the Chi Phi's, which was 1:29 2/7, is expected to stand for some time.

Mahlon Gove, Gordon Miles, Calvin Atterbury, Fred Witherell and Bob Gravier swam for Chi Phi and jumped into an early lead never Chi challenged the record setters at the finish.

As a result of last night's victory, Chi Phi will receive a cup. This makes the second year that Chi Phi has won the relay championship.

Beta's, 15-9. After the rally, Theta Chi team came back to win the second set, 15-11. In the final and deciding round the Beta's overwhelmed their opponents to win the last set, 15-9, and win the game.

Phi Gamma Delta will play the Kappa Sig's in the quarter round play. The Sigma Chi team will play the winner of Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Nu. The finals for

## COLLEGE SWIM HAS PROSPECTS

Phi Sigma Kappa Won School Championship Last Year

Phi Sigma Kappa, last year's all-college swimming champions, are entering a strong team again this year. The Sigma Nu's, who finished a close second last year, and the Chi Phi's, who finished third, should give the Phi Sig's a battle for the championship this year.

Seventy-four fraternity men and 12 club men entered this event last year, and a larger turnout is expected for the coming meet. The all-college swimming records up to 1932 are as follows: 100-foot swim, E. Smith, Sigma Nu, 15 3/5 seconds, (1926); 100-foot backstroke, H. Smith, Phi Sigma Kappa, 21 seconds, (1926); 100-foot breaststroke, Johnson, Phi Sigma Kappa, 21 seconds, (1928); 200-foot swim, Baxter, 37 1/5 seconds, (1923); 300-foot swim, Barrus, Phi Delta Theta, 1:02 1/5, (1931); medley relay, Beta Theta Pi, 1:02 1/5, (1928), and relay, Phi Delta Theta, 1:09 4/5, (1931).

Entry blanks with a complete list of men entered and the events they are entering must be in the intramural office tonight at 6 o'clock.

The all-school championship probably will be played next week.

## BEAVER MERMEN MEET ROSE CITY TEAM TOMORROW

Eisenschmidt Elected Captain for Season; Squad Names Hoffman as Manager

Beaver swimmers will have their only meet on the campus this season when they meet the Portland Natatorium splashers in a dual meet tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock in the men's pool.

Herb Eisenschmidt, two-year letterman, was elected captain for the season, and John Hoffman was elected manager at a meeting of the varsity squad yesterday. As an added attraction and to establish a custom it also was decided to throw the manager into the pool after every event in which Oregon State wins.

Orange team according to Jack E. Hewitt, varsity swimming coach, will be stronger tomorrow than it was in the previous meet with the Natmen and will attempt to duplicate their last week's win. This is Hewitt's first year with an Oregon State team, and he has developed one of the strongest teams in the history of the school.

Vic Smith, Beaver sprinter, who last week tied the northwest inter-

## Co-ed Spotlight

Basketball in Final Round

By HELEN SPRING

The junior minors won their sixth basketball game last night when they defeated the freshman minors with a score of 25-11.

Gladys Plummer and Rebecca Oglesby won the sophomore class championship in badminton last night when they defeated Mary Goss and Tina Feigenson.

Basketball championship lies decidedly between the junior minors and the sophomore minors. This game will be played off March 8. Each team has played six games and won all of them—thus it will be a tilt well worth seeing.

Freshman interclass doubles in badminton was won last night by Ervilla Hollenbeck and Margaret Dunham. Finals in freshman singles is to be played off tonight. Margaret Young will play Edith Bear.

Basketball has proven to be a popular sport. Wednesday night the faculty members of the women's physical education played the alumni. The alumnae team was victorious with a score of 20-10.

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## Gridiron History Makes Colorful Backgrounds

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth of a series of articles on football and especially football coaches at Oregon State college.)

By HAL ERNE

Joseph Pipal was appointed head football coach of O.A.C. in 1916. Before coming to Corvallis, Pipal was head coach of Occidental college, California. Coach Pipal received his college and early athletic training at Beloit college, Wisconsin. He graduated from Harvard college school of physical education. Before taking charge of athletics at Occidental, Pipal coached football and track at the University of Omaha and University of South Dakota.

Coach Pipal ran into difficulty at the outset of his first season (1916) when the veteran alumni eleven humbled the lighter, inexperienced varsity by a score of 13 to 7. The Multnomah club handed the Beavers their second consecutive setback of the season. A place kick from the 18-yard line in the last three minutes of play broke a 0 to 0 tie.

Conference season was opened at Moscow with a 26 to 0 victory over Idaho. The Beavers showed teamwork in this game which was a 50 per cent improvement over other games.

In one of the most spectacular games every played in the northwest, "Lone Star" Deitz's championship Washington State team crumpled before the vicious onslaught of the Orange and Black gridiron stars. The Beavers won the game by a 13 to 10 score, avenging the 29 to 0 defeat of the year before.

The biggest intersectional contest of the '18 season was played in Portland when Pipal's determined eleven, representing the breezy west, met the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers on Multnomah field. The heavier and more experienced Cornhuskers defeated the Beavers by a score of 17 to 7. O.A.C. won its third conference game and held on to the leadership of the conference when they trounced Whitman by a 23 to 0 score. The team next traveled to Seattle where Gil Dobie's purple and gold Washingtonians snowed the Beavers under by a 35 to 0 score. The Aggies were no match for the great Washington team. Doped to lose by at least 40 or 50 points, the Orange and Black men surprised their admirers and held the powerful Bezdek machine to four touchdowns, losing by a 27 to 0 score at Corvallis in the annual homecoming game.

A fairly successful season ended in Los Angeles where the Beavers, playing under a warm sun, forward passed and ran their way to a 16 to 7 victory over the Trojans. The fighting soldiers from the Vancouver Barracks were downed

in the opening game of the '17 season by a score of 34 to 6. Coach Pipal and his men next went to Pendleton where they routed Idaho, 26 to 6. The trip to Berkeley was not as successful however, as the Golden Bears triumphed over the Aggies, 14 to 3.

Old Dame Fortune was on the job, and as a result of her presence, a 0 to 0 game with Washington State was changed to 6 to 0, in the final minutes of play, with the Cougars on the long end of the score. Coach Pipal's men put up a terrific battle, but the odds and breaks were against them.

Despite adverse weather conditions, the Beaver machine defeated the Emerald aggregation on Multnomah field, Portland, by a score of 14 to 7. Thus a successful season ended with this brilliant victory.

H. W. Hargiss, director of physical education and coach of athletics at Kansas Normal college, was chosen to succeed Pipal as football, track and basketball coach at O.A.C. in 1918. During the four years that Hargiss coached at Kansas his teams won the state football championship four times. Hargiss came here well recommended as an athlete and coach.

Vancouver Barrack steam opened the '18 season at Corvallis and were sent home on the short end of a 7 to 0 score.

Hargiss' crew made its debut outside of Corvallis, losing to the Camp Lewis muleskin artists at American Lake by a 21 to 0 score. The soldiers had one of the best service teams in this section.

Big game day found Oregon hammering out a 13 to 0 triumph over the Aggies at Corvallis. The Aggies started the game off with a rush, scoring in the first five minutes of play, but a weak line failed to hold up under the strain and Oregon broke through for two scores.

Washington pulled a big surprise in winning over the Beavers, 6 to 0 at Seattle. The failure of the Aggies to defeat Washington came as a big surprise to the O.A.C. fans. In the final game of the season on Multnomah field, the Aggies, although outplaying the veteran club team, lost 6 to 0.

Old timers, representing the alumni, battled the college men to a scoreless tie to open the '19 season. The varsity was forced to take the offensive during most of the game. Pacific "U" next came to Corvallis and was downed, 47 to 6. Fumbles and penalties spelled

(Continued on Page Four)



### GIRL DISAPPEARS IN THIN AIR

#### ILLUSION:

The Oriental girl reclines on a sheet of plate glass supported by two slaves. The magician waves a white sheet in front of the pretty maiden... pronounces a few magic words... Presto! She has disappeared in thin air.

#### EXPLANATION:

"Disappearing" acts are among the most popular in the repertoire of the magician. Dogs, horses, girls, whole rooms disappear—whisked into wings, dropped through trapdoors, hidden by mirrors. But this "disappearance" is a bit different. One of the "slaves" is a hollow dummy. When the magician holds up the sheet the little lady disappears completely—into the convenient figure of the dummy.

## IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ... IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

There is also a trick of cigarette advertising, whereby a few magic words are used to create the illusion of "Coolness." EXPLANATION: Coolness is determined by the speed of burning. Fresh cigarettes, retaining their full moisture, burn more slowly... smoke cooler. Parched, dry cigarettes burn fast. They taste hot. This makes the method of wrapping very important.

Improperly wrapped cigarettes begin to dry out as soon as packed.

Camels are cooler because they come in the famous Humidor Pack of welded, three-ply, MOISTURE-PROOF cellophane... and because they contain better tobaccos.

A cigarette that is fresh, full of natural moisture, and blended from choice, ripe tobaccos tastes cooler than one that is harsh and acrid. For coolness, choose a fresh cigarette, made from costlier tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Try Camels... give your taste a chance to sense the difference. You'll appreciate it!

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### Seen Through the EMERALD

Honor Society Pledges Outstanding Fresh Men

Skull and Daggers, sophomore men's honor society, announced Tuesday that official pledging to the organization of outstanding freshmen will take place early spring term. Election to membership in Skull and Daggers is considered the greatest single honor that can be conferred upon a freshman in the field of campus activities. Candidates are considered upon a basis of scholarship, leadership, personality, character and interest in campus activities. All first-year men are eligible for selection.

Awards will be given for Women's Athletic association activities at a banquet March 3. At this time cups will be given for the inter-house basketball and swimming champions. Letters and sweaters will also be awarded.

April 15 has been definitely set as the date for the Whiskerino Shuffle, sophomore class dance. At the dance, prizes will be given for the various types of "best" beards. It has been decided that men can begin growing beards after spring vacation, but compulsory wearing of beards is scheduled to begin April 1, two weeks before the shuffle.

### FRATERNITIES HAVE HIGH EXPENSE RATES

(Continued From Page One) pus living groups, in 1930-31 there were 1200, while this year the members and pledges number only 850. Under these circumstances it is obvious that either the enrollment of the college must increase or the number of houses on the campus decrease.

There is no doubt as to the success of the co-op organization in the opinion of Seibert. The association here originated in 1920 and is the parent organization of the numerous manager's cooperatives springing up on campuses all over the country. Seibert has received over 100 inquiries from colleges all over the country requesting detailed information on the workings of the organization here.

Financial statistics released by the local manager show that living groups have paid into the association for value received \$1,079,232.80 in the past six years and have received refunds on this sum during the six-year period amounting to \$133,137.41. Seibert points out that these quarterly refunds are only on groceries and meat. Services of the co-op which include wood contracts, furniture, dishes, repairs, house supplies, etc., are handled by the association only as an accommodation, for which they charge five per cent as expense charge. The total cost of running the association on an average over a period of eight years has been 8.33 per cent. The average grocery overhead runs around 17 per cent, according to a booklet published by the local co-op.

Before the year is completed, Seibert anticipates that the houses of the campus will have paid into the organization well over \$2,000,000 since its establishment shortly after the war.

Buy in Corvallis!

### LASLETT APPOINTED PROMOTION CHAIRMAN

Professor Again to Head Committee for Citizen's Military Camp

Dr. H. R. Laslett, professor of psychology, has been appointed chairman of a committee for the promotion of the Citizen's Military Training camp. He was also chairman of this committee last year. Other committee members are E. H. Castle, county superintendent of schools; Dr. H. M. Francis of Corvallis; H. S. Parker, principal of Corvallis high school, and W. E. Snyder, principal of Monroe Union high school. The committee medical examiners for the county are Dr. Francis and Dr. N. L. Tartar. Dr. Laslett says that the camps are proving more popular every year and the number of applicants is constantly increasing. A large number of the lower division R. O. T. C. students go to the camps since they are not eligible for the R. O. T. C. camps.

### BRIGHT BACKGROUND TO GRIDIRON HISTORY

(Continued From Page Three) defeat for the Orange and Black team in their own backyard and gave Stanford a 14 to 6 victory. The Beavers were heavy favorites before the game and the defeat brought great surprise. The University of California and Oregon Aggie game was said to be the most spectacular game ever witnessed on the Berkeley field. Both teams flashed a strong offense and line smashes and offensive runs gained repeatedly for both teams. California won the game by a score of 21 to 14. O.A.C. lost to their old rivals on Hayward field by a score of 9 to 0. This game was considered by many to have been the best game ever played by the two institutions in their 25 years of rivalry.

Aggie football team broke their season's jinx when they defeated the powerful Washington State Cougars on Multnomah field by a 6 to 0 score. The score was the result of two field goals from the educated toe of Carl Lodell.

R. B. Rutherford, director of physical education and head athletic coach at Washington university, St. Louis, was elected to fill the position of director of physical education and intercollegiate athletics at O.A.C. in 1920. At Washington university, Rutherford was head coach of all major sports. Coach Rutherford graduated from the University of Nebraska and was the best all-around athlete ever turned out by that university. He was picked on the mythical all-Missouri Valley football team for three years and in his senior year was placed on some of the all-American teams.

Coach Rutherford's warriors began the '20 season by holding the Multnomah club eleven to a scoreless tie. The Beavers menaced the club's goal line several times, but lacked the necessary punch to score. The following week, the Aggies defeated the purple and gold of Washington at Seattle by a score of 3 to 0. Rutherford's team was the first O.A.C. team that came back with the Huskies' pelt in 15 years.

California visited the Aggies long enough to administer a 17 to 7 whipping to the Beavers. The Orangemen fought to the last whistle, making their only score in the final quarter.

O.A.C. virtually scored a victory when they played the highly touted Emerald eleven to a scoreless tie. The game was played under perfect conditions and 60 minutes of hard, fast football.

The annual Thanksgiving Day game with Multnomah club at Portland ended the '20 season. The Aggie offensive broke through the club's line for a 10 to 7 victory.

### BEAVER SWIMMERS WILL COMPETE HERE

(Continued From Page Three) collegiate record for the 100 yard dash and Herb Eisenschmidt, Beaver 220 yard man, are expected to break tank records in their events. The officials for the meet will be "Doc" Swan, starter; "Lionie" Stiner, Roy Lamb and O. C. Mauthe, timers and judges; Bud Nock, announcer, and John Hoffman, scorer.

### CONFERENCE SLATED FOR PRE-MEDIC MEN

(Continued From Page One) associate professor of bacteriology.

### Telephone for Results On Basketball Game

Results on the University of Idaho-Washington State basketball game may be obtained by calling the Barometer office 390 or Bob Stamm 311 after 9 o'clock.

### ORANGE OFFICIALS AVOID FORFEITURE

(Continued From Page One) Stals Gill of Oregon State, and Bill Reinhart of Oregon, were called into sessions with the two managers and after repeated complications had arisen through serious disagreements, Orange officials broke the deadlock last night. "In a final conference by telephone last night, Rossen emphatically refused to allow the University of Oregon basketball team to play its remaining two games with Oregon State college if Emil Piluso were retained as referee," said Lodell last night.

No Forfeiture "Despite the fact that Rossen has failed to conceive of any sufficient or valid reason why Emil Piluso should not officiate these games as originally scheduled, it is not the desire of Oregon State to win the northern division championship by forfeiture of games. Therefore, we have secured the services of Jimmy Mitchell of Spokane, who is recognized as a highly competent official, and in whom we have every confidence," Lodell concluded.

Although general sentiment expressed in campus sports circles last night intimated that the university would like nothing better than to see Oregon State win the northern division championship through forfeiture of a game to its team, Orange officials felt that in fairness to basketball in the northwest and to sports and basketball followers who had purchased their tickets prior to game time, the game should go through as scheduled.

It is generally understood that it would have been perfectly valid to go through with the game here tonight accepting Piluso's services should Orange officials have wished to follow such proceedings, but consequent results would have been anything but pleasant should university officials have carried out their threats of not allowing the Webfoot team to go on the court.

"Although Oregon officials have stated definitely that they will not play their final games with us if Piluso referees them, I do not want to win a championship by a game forfeited to us even under the conditions which have been brought about by Oregon's protest," Coach Gill remarked last night when speaking of final arrangements made by officials here.

Men Worked Hard "I believe that our team has worked too hard to attain the success the boys have enjoyed thus far this season to allow such an unfortunate situation as a forfeited game to detract from a championship which they have every opportunity of winning by finishing their schedule. "University of Washington is still a contender for the northern division championship and until we are able to win one more game they most assuredly have a right to expect us to finish our schedule," said Gill.

The appointment of Mitchell has not been referred to Oregon authorities, as it was agreed earlier in the week that anyone other than Piluso would be satisfactory to the Lemon-Yellow men. The Spokane official is recognized as a referee of high merit in the conference, as he has officiated in several games at Moscow, Idaho, this season and his work has been highly commended by all coaches and players who have come under his jurisdiction.

and Dr. Roger Williams, professor of chemistry.

Pre-medical training is now administered under the school of science on this campus. Just how many students here are planning on continuing in medicine is not known as they have not been definitely grouped, but Dr. Fasten believes that at least 40 are pursuing such a course.

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### LECTURE ATTENDED BY MANY STUDENTS

College, High School Members Hear Zoological Talk

Oregon State college zoology class and 300 high school students attended a lecture at the high school auditorium yesterday afternoon. The lecture was illustrated by four reels of film, "Monarchs of the Air and Eagles of the Sea" by Captain Charles W. R. Knight, English ornithologist.

Marine bird life on the coast of Scotland, the study and methods of photography of bird life under adverse conditions on the perpendicular coastal cliffs composed two reels. A third reel pictured the sport of falconry in the thirteenth century. The last showed how an American eagle, "Miss America," and a golden eagle, "Mr. Ramshaw," were tamed and trained to hunt. The talents of the tame golden eagle were demonstrated by Captain Knight through flight and food-catching tricks.

### PLAY THEME CAUSES VARIOUS COMMENTS

(Continued From Page One) ity that there will be the play-off series of the conference basketball championship here March 10 and 11, the hour of the performance on those nights has been changed to 9 o'clock. This will give those wishing to attend both events plenty of time to see them.

Tickets for the "Leap Night" will be on sale in blocks until Saturday night, Robert Fuller, assistant production manager, said yesterday. In blocks of 20 or more a special price of 60 cents has been fixed.

### Collegiate Spotlight

(Continued From Page One) written about the "leap night" performance of "Death Takes a Holiday" Friday, March 10, it seems not out of place to say that it seems a good idea. It is the one night in the entire school year when male pocketbooks are relieved of putting forth the wherewithal for the date. It is a custom that should not be dropped, especially since it comes only once during the season. Go to it, girls!

### DEPRESSION AFFECTS ON EDUCATION TOLD

(Continued From Page One) found a way to continue dealing with Canada and Great Britain, Dr. Wilcox said. Payments in Canadian and British money are accepted at par and then kept in Canadian banks. Any purchasing done in those countries is paid from such funds and the remainder is left till such time as these countries return to the gold standard. A similar course was followed during the war, he said.

In what he termed as "descending to the lowest form of literary art—alliteration," Dr. Wilcox said he would present a few "peas from the pod of prosperity." He included preparedness in the broad sense, precision of thought, perseverance and patience in overcoming present difficulties and a dash of punch, pluck and pep in reconstruction. By pep he said he didn't mean jazz, which "is pep gone crazy."

BOOK TEA SUCCESSFUL The book tea at Margaret Snell hall yesterday netted approximately \$16 for the Margaret Snell Fellowship fund.

### POULTRY PARASITES PROVE PITIFUL PESTS

Entomology Department Finds Control Measures

A new poultry feather mite has recently been discovered. "It is a close relative of the common chicken mite, but is much more serious and a permanent parasite on the fowl," says Dr. Don C. Mote, professor of entomology.

The mite breeds in the feathers of the fowl and multiplies rapidly, causing the feathers to appear rough and dirty, while skin irritation from the blood-sucking of the mites is serious. Though native to this country, its definite origin is unknown. The new species was determined by Dr. H. E. Ewing, United States Department of Agriculture mite specialist, and was taken from a song sparrow. The common English sparrow and blackbird are known to be carriers of this mite. The entomology department has been working on control measures for the parasite and has established some effective methods.

### PRIZES TO BE AWARDED FOR FORESTRY PAPERS

The Charles Lathrop Pack forestry prize will be awarded to junior or senior students in forestry who write the most interesting, logical and technically significant papers on some forestry subject for publication.

The prizes totaling \$100 will be divided into a first prize of \$50, second prize of \$30 and a third prize of \$20. No awards will be made unless the papers are of reasonable excellence. Manuscripts must be submitted not later than May 15.

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Beaver Swimmers Will Compete Here  
Meeting  
By MARV  
One hundred years have passed States, then tical chaos, of weakness under elected its first Washington, Ap these 144 years, taken the post country. Of the vere inaugurated America.  
A flag broke on the roof of I non boomed, a salutes echoed of a dozen chumerry quarrel— ington was ina president of the though provisio starting the ne March 4, 1789, April 6 that q and representat