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Collegiate Spotlight

Champions
Smart Coaches

By WALDO TAYLOR

When champions meet champions, what a battle it will be! And that's just exactly what can be expected when Beavers meet Trojans at 7:30 o'clock tonight. May the best team win and the Orangemen be that team!

Hundreds of words have been written on the respective qualifications of both teams. We have all read how "Rubberlegs" Guttero, though no more than 6 feet 2 inches tall, has consistently out-jumped taller centers. We have also digested galleyes of propaganda apropos of the capabilities of one Jerry Nemer, ace of the southern champions.

But to match this we know from actual experience that Captain Ed Lewis can do his own share of out-jumping and outsmarting his opponent. We also know that Skeet O'Connell, midget northern conference all-star, is going to cause the Trojans no end of trouble.

Southern California comes north with an impressive record and a heavy, fast team. But Oregon State looks equally impressive when one considers the opposition of other northern conference teams and the fact that our team is the first to dethrone the Washington Huskies from their five-year hold on the crown.

Both teams have smart coaches, men who have built up systems of offense and defense which have baffled their opponents this season. With such excellence in teams, coaches, stars and systems, how could the games tonight, tomorrow night and possibly Monday night be anything but battles royal?

Even though the admission price had to remain at 40 cents, students are backing the team to the limit, making every possible effort to see their team in action at least one night of the series. At the time a 25 cent admission price was advocated in this column, student leaders were still working on the possibility and it was not until that afternoon that the impossibility of reducing the price was established on account of the conference rule.

The board of control met Wednesday afternoon in a lengthy session in an attempt to arrange for 25-cent tickets for students. Carl Lodell even called the Southern California graduate manager on the matter, but such a price wouldn't give U.S.C. a fair break in the profits.

Students can be assured that their representatives made every effort to put through the reduction, but the conference rule could not be set aside without straining relations with conference officials.

The sole reasons for advancing a reduction in price were the many complaints of students who couldn't take in all the games and the conclusive figures showing that a good profit could be made with a 25-cent charge for students.

The suggestion of this column met with general approval, but was (Continued on Page Four)

No Picture Appointments to Be Made Spring Term

Positively no Beaver picture appointments can be made spring term. Pictures of students who do not arrange for sittings at the studio this term will be omitted from the book.

Seniors will be allowed until after the first two weeks of spring term to complete their sittings.

MARVIN DAVIDSON
Beaver Editor

A. W. S. ELECTION COMES MARCH 27 AT REGISTRATION

Misses Zimmerman, Sidler, Vie for Presidency of Women Student Organization

ACTIVITIES OUTLINED

Candidates List Past Records as Index of Ability

Election of officers for the Associated Women Students will be held in registration line next term, March 27. Five offices will be filled with two candidates running for each office.

Candidates for the offices were announced by the nominating board at the last meeting of A. W. S., February 21.

Dorothy Ann Sidler and Margaret Zimmerman are candidates for president; Alice Mann and Betty Steel, vice-president; Virginia



Sidler —Photos by Ball

Dahlman and Flora McMath, treasurer; Helen Ewing and Winnifred Flower, sergeant-at-arms, and Carmen Fulkerson and Wilma McKenzie, secretary.

Miss Zimmerman, junior in home economics, is now vice-president of A. W. S., second vice-president of the student body, junior prom queen, a member of the co-op managing board and sergeant-at-arms of the association in her sophomore year.

Miss Sidler, junior in education, (Continued on Page Four)

NEW Y.W. OFFICERS PRESENTED AT MEET

Old Members Outline Work at Joint Get-Together

Marian Dunham, junior in home economics, presented the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet officers at a joint meeting of the new and old cabinets at the home of Merry Pittman, resident secretary, Wednesday night. Each member of last year's cabinet reviewed her work and gave suggestions to the person who will carry the work this year.

Other new officers besides Miss Dunham are Mary Whitelaw, vice-president; Alice Griffin, secretary, and Candace Rumbaugh, treasurer. Newly-appointed chairmen are Betty Steel, freshman commission; Marian Gary, girl reserves; Dorothy Ann Sidler, contacts and interpretation; Elise Scudder, office; Gertrude Steel, big sisters; Helen Dorothy Haynes, worship; Miss Whitelaw, worship room and radio broadcasts; Margaret Simpson, assistant to Miss Haynes and Miss Whitelaw; Shirley Brownson, projects; Geraldine Stone, social service; Flora McMath, finance; Miss Griffin, upper class commission; Lois Bailey, social, and Anita Post, discussions.

The new officers will be formally installed the first of next term, according to Miss Dunham, but will assume the responsibilities of their positions immediately upon returning after spring vacation.

CLOSING HOURS SET FOR THIS WEEKEND

Late Permission Given Girls Attending Plays; Number of Dates Limited

Closing hours for women's living groups this weekend will be 10:30 o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights and 9:30 o'clock Sunday night.

Girls may have one afternoon and one evening date, but no entertaining in the houses will be allowed.

Those attending the basketball games will probably be able to be in by regular closing hours so that no extension of time will be necessary. Those attending the play are expected to be in within 15 minutes after the curtain drops.

DEBATERS PLAN VACATION MEETS

College Speakers to Enter Forensic Tournament

Three debates and a tournament have been scheduled for the Oregon State debaters during the spring vacation, all on the question, "Resolved, that the United States shall agree to the cancellation of the inter-allied war debts."

The first debate is with Weber college of Ogden, Utah, here next Wednesday night. Cecil Hallinan and Clifford Joy, juniors in education, will represent Oregon State on the negative side, and Rich Warrington, sophomore in pre-medic, and Harold Allen, junior in education, on the affirmative.

The following night a team from Fresno State college will debate here in a decision contest with George Hartley, senior in business administration, and Kenneth Scott Wood, sophomore in education, debating for Oregon State on the negative side. Wednesday, March 22, a Pacific Forensic league debate will be held with Washington State college here. The decision contest will have Hartley and Wood debating the negative side for Oregon State.

Hartley and Wood will represent Oregon State in the Pacific Forensic league tournament at Eugene March 23, 24 and 25. Schools represented at the tournament will be University of California at Los Angeles. (Continued on Page Four)

RESERVED SEATS ALL TAKEN FOR TONIGHT'S GAME

Graduate Manager Says Saturday, Monday, Passes Selling Rapidly

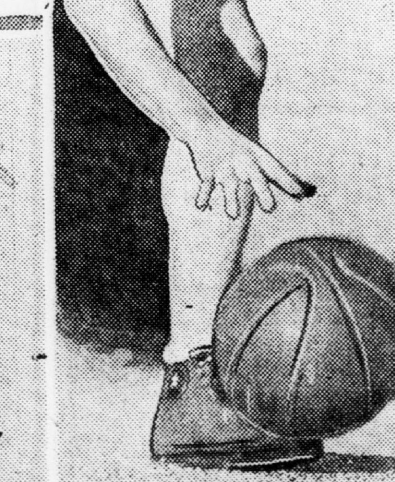
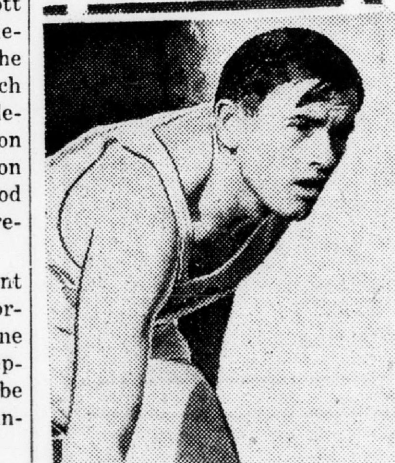
A complete sell-out of reserved seat tickets has been reported for the first game of the Pacific Coast championship series tonight, with sales for Saturday night increasing. There is a limited number of reserved seats left for Saturday and Monday nights' games, according to Carl Lodell, graduate manager. These seats, which include the first two rows in the balcony and the seats downstairs on the south side of the court, are selling for \$1.

Student tickets which went on sale Thursday morning were being sold rapidly and had reached the 250-mark early in the afternoon despite the much-discussed price of 40 cents. Students are again being warned that student cards must be presented in order to obtain the 40-cent tickets.

General admission for each game is 75 cents and tickets may be purchased at the door. They may be bought for all three nights and if there is no game Monday money will be refunded. Doors will be open at 6:15 o'clock instead of 6 o'clock as previously announced.

THETA XI GIVES LUNCHEON

Theta Xi fraternity entertained its Portland members' club with a luncheon and tea at the chapter house Wednesday. Members of the club who attended were Mrs. Charles M. Janz, Mrs. Bowles D. Wiltshire, Mrs. Edith A. Evans, Mrs. David Kelly, Mrs. Elizabeth Nickels, Mrs. L. N. Dobbs, Mrs. J. A. Ellis and Mrs. Polly Leslie.



U.S.C.

These three Trojan hoopsters will be on the firing line tonight when Referee Jimmy Mitchell toots his first whistle opening the fight for the Pacific coast conference basketball championship. Left to right—Jerry Nemer, Trojan captain and outstanding player; Joe Kelly, hump-backed, sophomore guard who is expected to give the fans their money's worth of color; and Lee Guttero, sophomore center, who is the Southern champion team's leading scorer. (Courtesy of News-Telegram).

Beaver Head Man



SLATS GILL

PROBE STARTED TO OUST EDITOR

Committee Will Investigate Charges on Neuberger

Agitation for the removal of Richard L. Neuberger, editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, resulted in the appointment of an investigating committee late Wednesday by Bob Hall, president of the university student body. At the same time one set of petitions was being circulated for Neuberger's removal and another defending him.

Wayne L. Morse, dean of law; Hugh Rossen, graduate manager, and Eric W. Allen, dean of journalism, constitute the committee which will investigate the charges and report to the publications committee in the next few days. The latter committee will then make the decision.

Petitions against the sophomore editor of the Emerald appeared rather mysteriously in fraternity and sorority houses Tuesday while the editor was in Portland. General opinion on the Eugene campus was that fraternity and sorority interests were backing his removal as a result of his "Emerald plan" for a cooperative student living group in Friendly hall, university dormitory.

Word from Eugene last night indicated that Virgil D. Earl, dean of men, criticized the manner in which the plan had been presented on the grounds that the university could not donate Friendly hall for (Continued on Page Four)

HOWARD BUFORD AWARDED PRIZE IN SPEECH MEET

Walther Ott, John Hamilton, Win Second, Third, Places in Forensic Contest

Howard Buford, senior in agriculture, won first place Wednesday, March 8, in the speech contest sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, national honor society in forensics, with his talk, "God's Garden." Second place went to Walther Ott, junior in agriculture, whose speech was entitled, "There's Always a Job for the Best." Third place was awarded to John Hamilton, sophomore in business administration, who spoke on "Preparedness."

The contest is held at the close of each term for students in beginning public speaking. Speeches are five minutes in length and may be expository, convincing, actuating, inspirational or humorous.

Buford was awarded a fountain pen as first prize. Other speakers were William Woodford, sophomore in education; Warren Gibson, sophomore in engineering; Barbara Graham, sophomore in home economics; Creighton Jones, junior in agriculture, and Laura Breck, freshman in business administration.

BOYS WILL HEAR CHAMBERS

Dr. O. R. Chambers, professor of psychology, will be the speaker at the older boys' conference of Polk and Marion counties, March 24 and 25. The theme of the conference is to be "Guidance" and the subjects of Dr. Chambers' three talks will be, "Oh Boy, Oh Joy, Where Do We Go From Here?" "Who's Afraid?" and "The Puzzle Box."

"First Nighters" Enthralled by Death's Performance in Workshop Production; Final Scene Alluring

By HOWARD DOUGLASS
A series of unusual pictures completely gripped and held an enthralled first-night audience as "Death Takes a Holiday" made its debut on local boards last night at the Workshop theater.

Death's exit in the first act after he has persuaded Duke Lambert de Catalica that he should accept him as a guest for three days in order that he may study Life—is a masterpiece in its combination

BOUQUET SEES BARTER AS WAY TO GET PRODUCE

That barter and trade probably will be used to obtain vegetables has been noticed by A. G. B. Bouquet, professor of vegetable crops, in his trips to various meetings in several counties of the state this spring.

In Tillamook county, where some vegetable crops can't be successfully grown and in some cases where an adequate supply of good land is not available, the people are short of vegetables, but have an abundant supply of fish which they can trade to interior counties with an advantage to both.

Professor Bouquet found communities at Bay City, Garibaldi and Wheeler, where he spoke at meetings concerning subsistence gardens last weekend, were anxious to trade for vegetables.

Beaver Editor Will Be Appointed Next Term

Beaver editor for next year will be chosen early next term. Applications should be given to F. M. Shideler, assistant professor of journalism, as soon as possible.

ORANGEMEN AFTER FIRST NIGHT WIN

Beavers Apparently Not Worried by Reports of Southern Division Champion's Prowess; Opening Tilt to Start at 7:30 o'Clock, Second Tomorrow Night

By CHUCK BUXTON

Not at all worried by the glowing reports of the prowess of the southern division Southern California basketball quintet, Oregon State, northern division titlist, will be out to gain the psychological first game victory in the play-off for the Pacific coast conference championship tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The second championship game will be at the same time tomorrow night and should a third game be necessary it will be at 7:30 Monday night. To win the coast title the victor must take two out of three contests.

Faced with the apparently overwhelming task of stopping Jerry Nemer and Lee Guttero, the big guns in the Trojan offense, the Orangemen have been

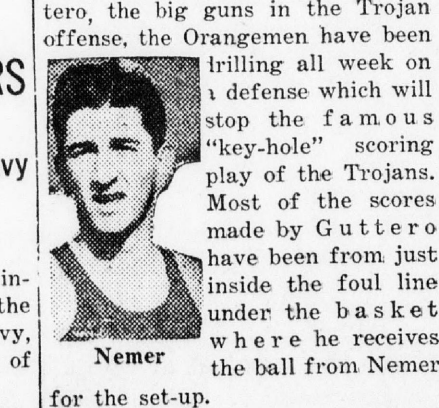
TIEDMANN ELECTED HEAD OF FORESTERS

Officers Installed by Peavy at Meeting Wednesday

Henry Tiedmann, senior, was installed as the new president of the Forestry club by George W. Peavy, dean of forestry, at a meeting of the club Wednesday.

Other officers installed were Carroll Brown, senior, vice-president; Bob Snyder, junior, auditor; Richard Kearns, instructor, critic; Harry Forse, junior, gabbon chairman; William Donnelly, freshman, sergeant-at-arms; George Burnett, junior, treasurer; Arthur Wirch, sophomore, secretary; Herb Willison, senior, athletic manager and social chairman, and Hugh Stewart, senior, yell leader.

Plans for the "Brush Wrassle," the annual Forest club picnic, were discussed at the meeting.



Nemer

for the set-up.

Not only does this extremely effective maneuver of the Trojans give Guttero a big chance to capitalize on his great shooting ability but off-times draws the enemy defense in so that Nemer is free for his sensational one-handed push shots. Guttero led his teammates in scoring and was not far from the individual leaders at the end of the southern division season. Although he acts as a "feeder" to Guttero, Nemer was able to connect with the hoop often enough to place well up in the individual column.

Aces in Lineup

Slats Gill, Orange hoop mentor, has a fine scoring pair in Skeet O'Connell and Captain Ed Lewis to match shots with the sensational Trojan duo. These two men have accounted for better than 50 per cent of the Oregon State points during the year and are considered as two of the biggest scoring threats in the northern division. Lewis piled up 173 points in 16 games to lead the coast scorers, while O'Connell finished well up in the standings by looping in more than one hundred counters.

Record Impressive

As a whole, the Beaver quintet has posted a more impressive defensive record than the Trojans, but the Southern California five ran wild on offense during the past season to compile an average which more than offsets the Orange defense record. From comparative standings it is found that the Trojans scored on an average of 35 points a game for 11 contests. (Continued on Page Four)

Regulations Announced For Student Admissions

1. Buy student tickets at the M. U. ticket office by presenting student body ticket with 40 cents.
2. Get tickets before 5:30 p. m. on days of games.
3. All bleacher seats except those on south side are reserved for students who must have student body tickets.
4. East half of north bleachers are for men students. West half of north bleachers are for women students.
5. Men students enter only at east door of gym. Women students enter only at west door of gym.
6. Student body cards must be presented at doors with 40 cent ticket—no exceptions.
7. Doors open at 6:15 p. m.

BAROMETER EDITORIAL and FEATURE PAGE

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Championship Fight . . .

A fighting band of basketball players, led by a great coach, will carry the Orange and Black colors of Oregon State college into the Pacific coast conference play-off with Southern California here tonight for the first time in nearly a decade. This same group started the northern division season with apparently few championship hopes but by a great deal of effort and the will to win the Orangemen overcame all difficulties and now have a chance to add further laurels to their record.

Win or lose the students and other spectators will be with the Beaver quintet until the final gun is sounded. Not only will those attending the games be out to back the team but will be treated to the greatest array of basketball talent on the coast and perhaps in the United States. Southern California will have its Barry, Nemer and Guttero while Oregon State has its own colorful trio in Gill, O'Connell and Lewis.

As a result of their fine showing in the regular season the players not only have gained individual glory but Oregon State has been placed before the general public as a school which has been able to surmount every type of difficulty to reach its goal. Although the team failed to reach the play-off last year, it brought a great deal of favorable outside comment on its fight and fairness. Again the Beaver basketball quintet will have every chance to add to its fine record by its showing in the play-off series, and with the aid of the rooters who have become more and more enthusiastic should send the Trojans back home with thoughts of nothing but the great spirit and fight of Oregon State.—C.B.

"Opportunity" . . .

Out of the "troublesome times" in education, opportunity has come knocking at the door of Oregon State college. A fighting basketball team and a united and loyal student body behind that team have drawn wide and favorable attention just when it was vital that higher education in Oregon should receive something other than "hard knocks."

There is no doubt that favorable attention from the people in Oregon may be the saving of the usefulness of Oregon institutions of higher learning. There is real "dollars and cents" value in favorable publicity for college or the university, especially so now.

That is where opportunity comes in. Friday, Saturday and Monday the eyes of a public are focused on the fighting Oregon State basketball team and the loyal student body behind it. If that public sees hard and sportsmanlike basketball, and if it sees enthusiastic but courteous support from the sidelines, it will be properly impressed. The main thing is an abundance of student body support, long on attendance and enthusiasm, short on "razzing" and "booing." The opportunity is there.—P.A.B.

Finals come at the end of winter term like spring follows winter but for the first time in the present college generation finals are in turn followed by a short vacation. When the Thanksgiving vacation was cut to a single holiday, students protested loudly; now they have a whole week in which to vacate to their hearts content but there is no loud cheering.

Vacations between terms—not periodic interruptions within terms—are best for educational progress.

Notices

PHYSICAL EDUCATION club will meet today at 11 o'clock in room 107 women's building. Business meeting and election of officers.

PRESIDENTS of all fraternities and sororities who have not handed in a list of all members and pledges to Ball's studio must do so before tomorrow night.

All R.O.K. and SOPHOMORE BEAVER KNIGHTS must be at the men's gymnasium at 5:45 o'clock tonight. Student body cards and sweaters will be required.

Dr. E. W. Warrington will give a new course, "Character Education Problems," spring term. This is a three-credit course and will be listed in the catalogue as Ed. 492.

A special meeting of the Interfraternity council will be held today in commerce 109 at 4:45 o'clock. It is imperative that every president be there, as the Interfraternity date cards will be distributed, according to Bill Neale, president. This will be the last opportunity to receive date cards before spring vacation. The price is 65 cents for 100.

Those wishing to submit manuscripts for junior follies please notify D. Palmer Young or Don Black before March 15. All manuscripts must be in by March 31.

Historic Timber Found in Ancient Arizona Dwelling

American history records are constantly being pushed back with the advent of new discoveries. The most recent one was by Dr. Harold J. Colton of the Museum of Northern Arizona when he reported the finding of timber dated 660 A.D. in an Indian dwelling of Arizona. It is now established as the oldest dated event in the United States history. Not long before this last discovery Dr. Colton's museum put United States history back 76 years and into the dark centuries by finding timber dated 708 A.D.

An examination of the house beams which serve as cornerstones are authentically dated by matching the annual rings in a cross-section of timber with an unbroken series of tree-rings from the present date back more than 1200 years. In this manner the southwestern ruins have their real ages established.

Ancient Assyria has also had an addition of 300 years to its age by the discovery of tablets which were made at Tell Billa in Mesopotamia. The expedition of the University of Pennsylvania and the American schools of Oriental Research which discovered the tablet also revealed the fact that the old Assyrian system of naming each year in honor of an official was according to the Science News Letter of February 25, 1933.

MRS. A. F. MERRILL DIES
 Mrs. A. F. Merrill died at her family home in Oakland, Calif., Tuesday morning, according to her daughter, Mrs. M. A. Wyatt, formerly of this city and now living in Alsea. Mrs. Merrill was 74 years old and is survived by three daughters and one son, Dennis W. Merrill of Albany.

SMUDGE



from the Pot

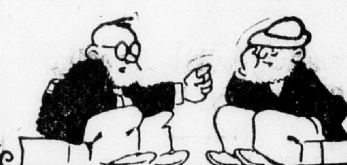
Greetings stewdents and those who fuss in the M. U. lounge!

The guys that I hate are so few They could sit in one little pew But the church would be packed If I added the fact That I hate those who neck in the "Mew."

And here's to the boys from the farm who pig at the southern branch, even if all the feed consists of is olives and HOT SAUCE!

"HOOT" GIBSON, the talkative one, can sure tell Professor Ruzek all about soils. Apple polish him a little more "Hoot," it MIGHT do some good!

A number of very bashful young men have asked us to print their names in this column for the sake of publicity. Don't kick about it too much boys—we know you like to see your name in print. Here the playboys are: Joe Wright, military hero; Noel Larson, secret soror of the girl next door; John Phipps, the rookess' (Ruth McNeally) big daddy; Marvin Davidson, a maiden's prayer, and Harold "Tub" Brown, the sophomore disguised behind a senior's mustache.



Clifford Stevens, recently married, telling Francis Groves, another famous Amity lad, how well he likes married life. We wouldn't be surprised to see Groves try it soon.



And now—"East Lynn"

Sayings of "Those Clever People":
 "Lots of gals want a date with me!"—Ed Adams.
 "That's a good pickup!"—Dot

New Carburetor Adjustment Made By College Men

An experiment to determine the air-fuel requirements of modern automobiles for the purpose of developing a method for a scientific adjustment on carburetors is being conducted in the Oregon State college engineering laboratories under the direction of Bill Hanley, senior in mechanical engineering, and W. H. Paul, engineering instructor. This experiment is first of its kind in the United States.

"In determining the adjustment of a carburetor by the test," said Hanley, "a sampling tube is placed in the exhaust pipe and a sample of the exhaust gas flows through the meter, giving a reading which indicates the carburetor's correct adjustment. One can determine by this meter whether a carburetor mixture is lean, rich or correct. At present the adjustment of carburetors is done by ear, and it is very seldom that the judging is correct. By this new meter it will be impossible to misjudge the correct adjustment."

These instruments are not restricted to automobiles, they can be used in airplanes, motorboats and various other vehicles.

One of the major oil companies of the United States is also co-operating in this test and is considering the installation of this type of instrument at their service stations.

Oldham (as she recovers the lost shoulder strap to her jumper).

"If you want a good clean ride—there's nothing 'better than the Bauer and Bauer wagon."—Estora Ricks. (Adv. by Moe.)

Last time this term—KENNETH BAKER, the playboy of King's Road. This is the swan song for the davenport wrestler. We are betting on his competition.

GET-TOGETHER HELD BY FORESTRY GROUP

Forestry seniors met at the arboretum Tuesday evening for a get-together and dinner in honor of six men graduating this term.

Gail Baker, Bob Beal, Harold Rapraeger, Conrad Wessela, Gerald Burwell and Horace Lucas were the guests of honor. Baker gave a short talk for the outgoing seniors and Henry Tiedmann spoke for the remaining seniors.

Violin Artist



MARIE MILLETICH

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.—The Editor.

THE CENTER OF ACTIVITIES

To the Editor:
 According to the writer of the Spotlight column Wednesday morning, student attention this weekend should center around the presentation of the National Collegiate Players. That is a hard one to do out. Why should the student body center their activities around a show given by a private group?

Marie Milletich to Give Varied Program Sunday

Marie Milletich, former student of Oregon State college department of music, will be presented in a violin recital by Albert Creitz, professor of violin, Sunday, March 12, at 3:30 o'clock in the Memorial Union lounge. Miss Milletich will be assisted by Nadine Millhollen, senior in education and a pupil of Paul Petri, professor of music.

Miss Milletich will play "Allergo Brilliant" by Ten Have, "Concerto in A Minor" by Viotti (Allegro Moderato, Adagio, Agitato Assai), "Canzonetta" by D'Ambrosio, "Londonderry Air" (Old Irish Melody) Kreisler Transcription and "Czardas" by Monti. She will be

accompanied on the piano by Isaac Davis.

Miss Millhollen will sing, "Care Selve" (Come, Beloved) by Handel, "Nocturne" (Song of Love) by Pearl G. Curran, "Auf Dem Wasser Zu Sengen" (To Be Sung on the Waters) by Franz Schubert, "Iris" by Harriet Ware and "In Italy" by Jeanne M. Boyd. She will be accompanied on the piano by Professor Petri.

Last year, Miss Milletich was concertmaster of the college orchestra. She is now studying under Creitz in Portland.

HARTLEY, NICHOLSON, RETURN FROM SOUTH

George Hartley, senior in business administration, and Hugh Nicholson, junior in forestry, returned yesterday morning from a three-day barnstorming trip to southern Oregon where they met a University of Oregon team in a series of debates on the question, "Resolved, that the protective tariff has been detrimental to the Pacific northwest."

The teams debate before granges at Kirby, Glendale and Ashland.

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WATCH THE BEAVERS
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AS WE SEE IT

Glilmen Will Win Over Trojans

By BUD FORRESTER

Sam Barry and Slat Gill, Southern California and Oregon State basketball coaches, had the single thought yesterday, when issuing pre-game statements, that the outcome of the Pacific coast conference championship basketball series depended for the greater part upon which center, Lee Guttero or Ed Lewis, would get the tip-off most of the time. We doubt little that Messrs. Barry and Gill are right on that score for either team would be nearly helpless without the tip.

While Lewis bests Guttero in height by three inches, the Trojan center has not been out-jumped this season and has over-jumped men measuring 6-feet, 4-inches, while he scales only 6-feet, 2-inches. Fans have dubbed the big Italian from the house of Troy, "Rubber Legs," in referring to his jumping ability so that there's little doubt that he can get up in the air.

However, we imagine that Lewis will take the tip from hefty Guttero for Lanky Ed has out-jumped such men as Howard Grenier of Idaho; Pete Antonich of Washington State, this year. If he can't get the tip, Trojan guards and forwards had best watch to their offensive tactics for when Red Macdonald, Carl Lenchitsky or Everett Davis leap into the air for the misplaced tip, something bad usually happens and it seldom happens to any of these Orangemen.

Railbirds who fear that the Orangemen may be underdogs on the rough stuff due to Southern Cal's habitual rough playing tactics needn't worry too much. We figure that any of the Glilmen can take care of themselves nicely. Even Ed Lewis has withstood the onslaughts of numerous northern division bandits this season and still gets around as nimbly as ever. It will be a give-and-take proposition but don't think for a moment that the Beavers won't get their share of the candy.

After watching the Trojans in action for better than an hour yesterday afternoon it appears to this scribe that the series is a toss-up bet at present. There is little doubt that Guttero and Captain Jerry Nemer, Trojan forward, are the southern team's scoring aces. Nemer feeds Guttero under the basket and at the same time takes his turn at the hoop.

Nemer is the classiest dribbler we've seen on the Orange court in some time. He holds the ball close to the court and cuts with lightning-like speed on a fast break through the center of the defense to the basket. He's a good ball handler, an above average shot and has plenty of color. You may give him "the bird" tonight, but you'll be forced to cheer at the same time, for the cocky Jewish lad is a great ball player.

Guttero is built along Huntly Gordon's lines—not as tall as Gordon, but just as stocky. At first glance we'd say that he will be an easy man for Ed Lewis' deceptiveness and faking. We're unable to explain just why we draw that conclusion other than that he handles himself more like a football player than a basketball player. He's not nearly as fast as Lewis nor is he the ball handler. The secret to his leading the Trojans in scoring is in that Nemer feeds him the ball close to the basket and he does not have to make long one-handed shots or feed his teammates as does Lewis.

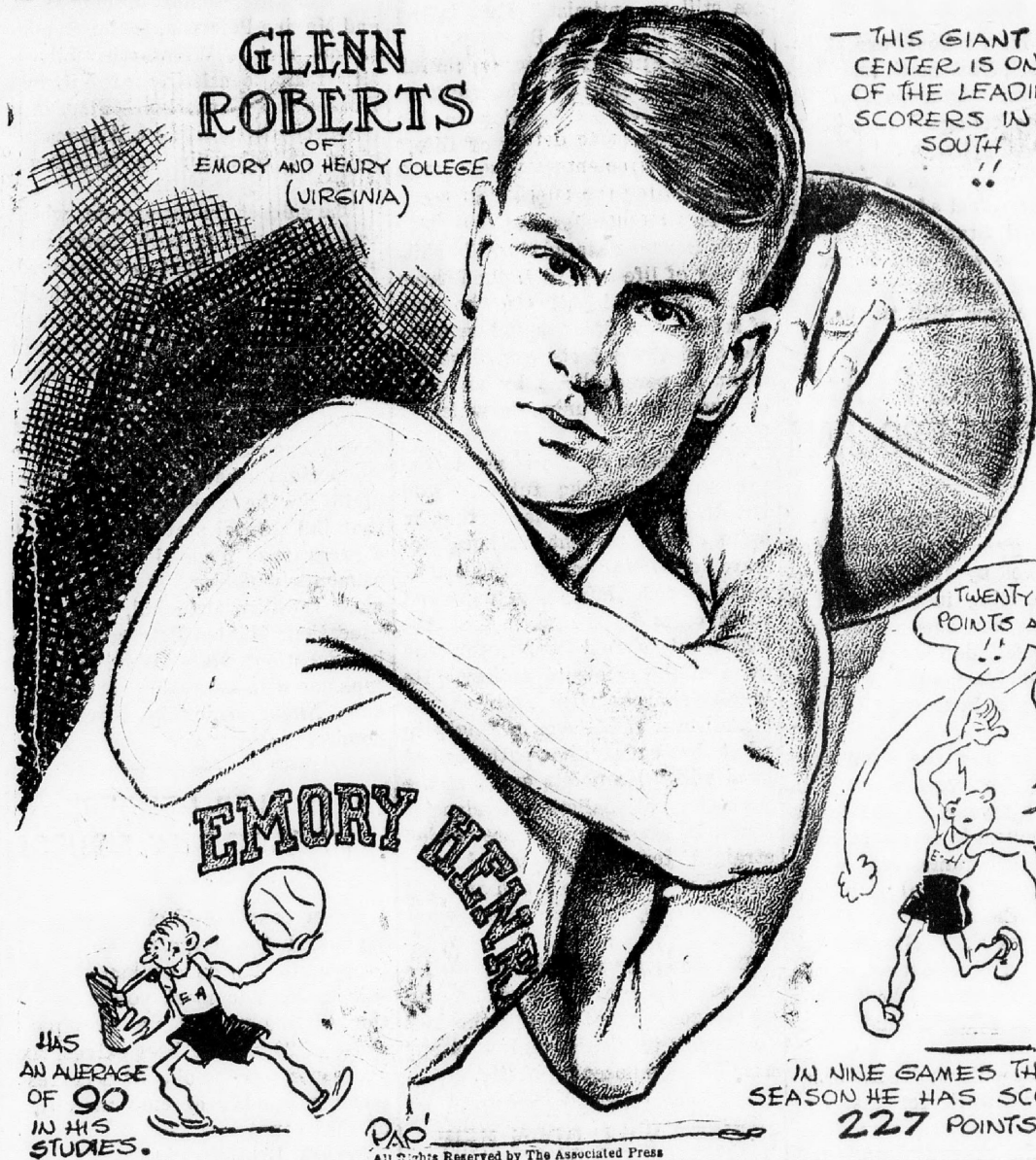
If Joe Kelly, Trojan sophomore guard, puts on a show tonight as good as that which he entertained with yesterday, there is little doubt that the fans will get their money's worth on "Barking Joe." He doesn't look a bit more like a basketball player than your grandmother, for he's awkward, hump-backed and has arms that hang well down around his knees, but he gets around and is always there at the right time. Coach Barry says that he expects Kelly to be one of the best guards in the south in a few years—of course, they're both Irishmen.

Barry's superstitious hunch that bringing 13 players north for this series would be lucky was blasted a bit, if we would believe fireside chatter, for on the train trip from the south, a Pullman porter and a passenger died and a tramp sustained an amputated leg when he got mixed up with a fast-moving car wheel. The railroad company probably will sue Sam for the catastrophe. The crafty Trojan

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—By Pap Gymnasium Work Has Good Rating In Coast Survey

By PHIL BRANDT

Recent survey of the work in physical education offered to freshmen shows that Oregon State college has one of the most complete physical education courses offered on the coast.

Work is designed to give the student the optimal amount of gym work and to give the kind that every average man can do or learn to do. Both mass gymnastics and competitive athletics are included in the freshman course.

In the fall term calisthenics, posture work, apparatus work, physical efficiency tests, handball, and competitive games are offered, these being planned so as to give a variety of work for each class meeting and a broad enough field to satisfy every student. Winter term features realsthetics, posture work, basketball, physical efficiency tests and volleyball. Spring term continues posture work and warming-up exercises and features indoor baseball, track and field work, and physical efficiency tests.

Ability Found

Several rook and varsity prospects are found each year among the men in the gym classes. In many cases these men never dreamed that they had any particular athletic ability.

Throughout the whole course, instruction is given by men who have specialized in the sport. Slat Gill and Roy Lamb, varsity and rook basketball coaches, do much of the instruction work in basketball, volleyball and handball. O. C. Mauthe has charge of the entire program.

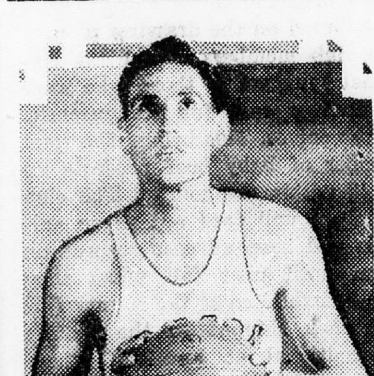
Physical efficiency tests given by the department are designed to give each student a measure of his ability and to furnish an objective towards which to work. These tests are given in such things as push-ups, pull ups, standing broad jump, gymnastic apparatus exercises, fence vault, rope climb, foul throwing, tumbling, basketball, 50 yard dash, one-fifth mile run, running broad jump and shot put. The students are graded on a basis of five points for perfect work and correspondingly smaller score for poorer work. This method of scoring is intended to give the student a chance to find competition in their own scores as well as others. The tests are given from two to four times a term, so that by watching his successive scores the student can note his improvement.

Relaxation Sought

In connection with the regular gym work, talks are given on corrective training and motor activities. This helps tie up the gym work with the personal hygiene class which is part of the course.

The widespread scope of the activities offered in the course gives exceptional opportunities for students to pick a sport in which to specialize. By getting a sample of each sport, the man can decide which one he wishes to continue later in his sophomore physical education program.

Mental relaxation is one of the (Continued on Page Four)



CREW MEN READY TO TRAIN FOR NEXT TERM'S REGATTA

At a meeting of the Oregon State Rowing club last night rowing competition for the spring season was outlined, and plans were made for outside competition to stimulate interest in the sport. The two racing shells, the "Beaver," and the "Orange Owl," are in good condition, and with a little work on the shell-charge, it will also be in shape for daily trips up and down the Willamette.

"Ready all" will again be heard on the three mile course as the oarsmen prepare for the interclass regatta. After a long rest because of high water and inclement weather, crewmen will again feel the easy glide of the blade through the water as they attempt to row.

All men signing up for gym credit, and others interested should report at the crewhouse at the Van Buren street bridge on Wednesday afternoon, March 29, at 4 o'clock.

The next regular meeting of the rowing club will be held on the first Wednesday night of spring term.

GAUTHORN WINS VOLLEYBALL IN FINAL SCHEDULE

Kappa Sigma Drop Championship After Tough Match; Rice Outstanding Man

Winning over Kappa Sigma in the all-school volleyball tournament last night gave Gauthorn hall the school championship. Led by Neil Rice, the Gauthorn team put on one of the most spectacular games of the season. Both teams were playing fine ball, but during the last game, the Gauthorn men worked the ball across the net with all the consistency possible.

During the first game, the Kappa Sigma ball team started with a fast game and stored the first tilt away by a score of 16 to 14. The Kappa Sig's were showing better form than the club men and more teamwork was used.

After bucketing the first game, the fraternity men dropped the second game by a score of 15 to 7. Rice, using clever footwork, covered a good portion of his shots with difficult returns that kept the Kappa Sig men working fast. Although the points were long and few poor shots were made, the club men came out on the long end of the score to tie the tilt.

Gauthorn started with a fast lead, but the Kappa Sigma men ran up a few points to put the game on a more even standing. During the last of the game, the club men tightened down and finished the tournament in a sensational rally. The fraternity men failed to stand up under the brilliant play of Rice and his teammates.

Summary: Gauthorn—Rees, Van Leuven, Rice, Augst, Bailey and Wygant. Kappa Sigma—Clarke, Temple, Carpenter, McClurg, Robins, Potter, Smith and Lenke.

CHAMBERS WILL SPEAK

Dr. O. R. Chambers, professor of psychology, will speak at the father and son banquet at Monroe Wednesday, March 22. His subject will be "Father and—or Father vs. Son."

NEW PROGRAM IN GYM CLASS

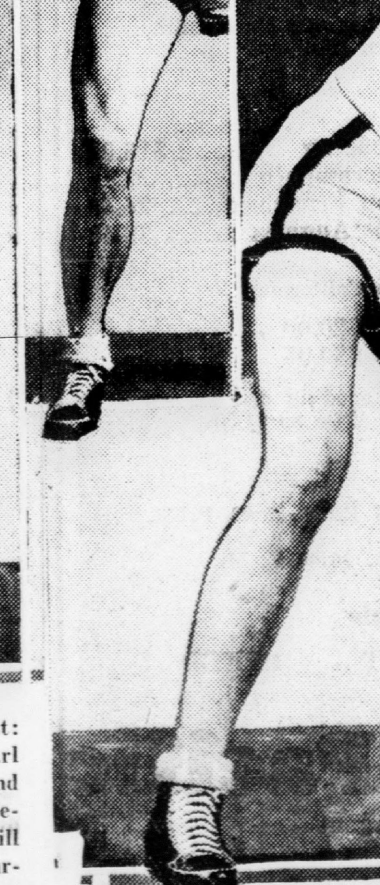
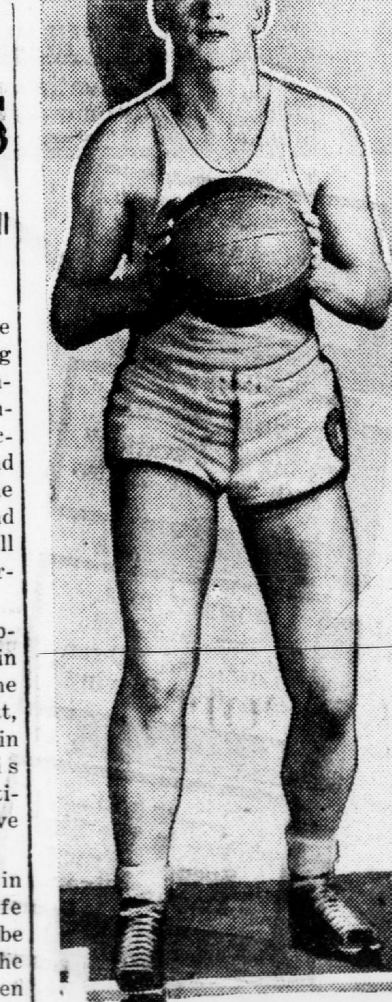
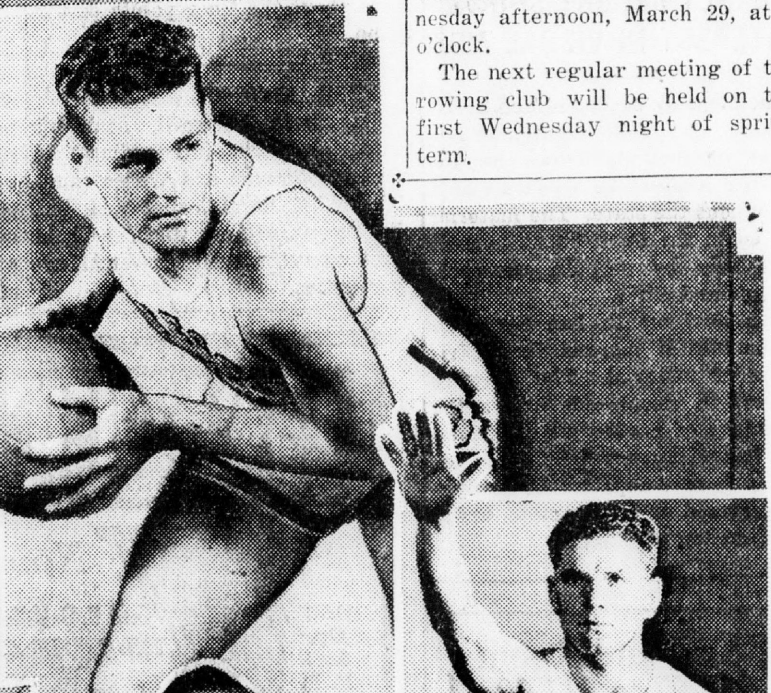
Next Quarter Schedule Will Have Varied Program

Elective gym classes will be given instruction in work during next term that has not been included in the courses on this campus for some time. Tennis instruction, life saving, water safety and self defense are to be offered the elective gym classes. Playground ball, baseball, track and crew will also be included in the spring quarter schedule.

Students will now have an opportunity to have instruction in elementary tennis for the first time in numerous years. Jack Hewitt, varsity swimming coach, will be in charge of the beginning tennis classes and the men may substitute this for the electives that have been used in previous years.

Hewitt will continue his work in the men's pool and classes in life saving and water safety will be given in the same manner as the swimming classes have been given this term. This work has been advanced a great deal through the efforts of Hewitt and the varsity swimming men. The classes will be on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 and 5 o'clock.

Self defense has become an elective (Continued on Page Four)



Here's the Northwest's best: Ed Lewis, George Hibbard, Carl Lenchitsky, Everett Davis and Skeet O'Connell are the gentlemen pictured above who will start in tonight's affair.—(Courtesy News-Telegram.)

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE ENDED FOR THIS TERM

Fight for Starting Positions Become Keener as Varsity Material Is Uncovered

By WILLARD JARVIS

The last spring football scrimmage for this term was held Thursday night. As the aspirants round into condition the fight gets tougher and tougher for places on the team as many prospective varsity players have appeared that no one knew were around.

The new system seems to be working to perfection as proven by the great holes that are opened in the opposing line during practice sessions. Numerous affairs, activities and social events have broken up the sequence of practice to a great extent, but sure and effective knowledge has been learned.

Varsity lettermen who have been turning out for practice are Dan Mitola, Aronld Heikenen, ends; Ade Schwammel, Don Wagner and Harry Field, tackles; Bill Tom-scheck, Bill Kenna and Tom Miles, guards; Vic Curtin, Willis Danforth and Clyde Devine, centers; Hal Pangle, Russ Acheson and John Bianco, quarterbacks; Ed Melntosh, Willard Jarvis and Pierre Bowman, halfbacks, and Hal Joslin, fullback.

Freshman prospects are Bill Jessup and Heinie Schultz, ends; Bud Wagner, Don Demming, John Wilkins and Bob Rushing, tackles; Roy Harvey and Ned Myall, centers; Rolfness, Stan McClurg and Jack O'Brien, guards; Bob and Bill Patrick and Bill Jowdy, quarterbacks; Woody Joslin, Ed Makela, Bob Hart and Bob Christianson, halfbacks, and Fred Warner, fullback.

Others who are turning out regularly are Jim Clark, quarterback; John King and Lorry Smith, tackles, and Lee Underwood, fullback.

From this list of material it is evident that Oregon State will have a real team to represent it next fall.

Football practice will be carried on for three weeks after next term starts. This practice will be more organized than practice so far has been. At the end of three weeks, the alumni-varsity game will take place. In this game, every man out for football will get a chance to show his ability at his particular position. On the alumni team will be such players as Curly Miller, Loren Tuttle, Hal Moe, Eve Davis, Frank Little, Tommy Ward, Keith

Co-ed Spotlight

Freshman Non-Minors Win Close Game

By HELEN SPRING

Sophomore minors are winners of the 1933 basketball championship. The fastest and final game of the basketball season was taken by the sophomore minors when they defeated the junior minors by a score of 32 to 12. Both teams played a good game, but the sophomore forwards, Mabel Sandoz and Mary Whitelaw, have too good an eye for placing their shots.

Final team standings in the interclass basketball tournament:

Team	W.	L.
Sophomore minors	6	0
Junior minors	5	1
Senior non-minors	4	2
Senior minors	2	4
Freshman non-minors	2	4
Freshman minors	1	5
Soph. - Jr. non-minors	1	5

Phrateres have the honor of being presented the first plaque, the award given by W.A.A. to the winner of intramural badminton. Jean Oglesby and Rebecca Oglesby, Phrateres, defeated Irene Davis and Margaret Young, Kappa Delta, last night in the final badminton game of the season.

Final standings in class singles and doubles in badminton:

SENIORS
Doubles—Ruth Warnke and Margaret Merryman.
Singles—Margaret Merryman.
SOPHOMORES
Doubles—Gladys Plummer and Rebecca Oglesby.
Singles—Gladys Plummer.
FRESHMAN
Doubles—Margaret Dunham and Erylla Hollenbeck.
Singles—Margaret Young.

Davis, Rody Lamb, Vern Eilers, Jim Dixon and Ted Herman. Last year, it will be remembered, the alumni had it all over the varsity the first quarter, but due to the better condition of the varsity players they won out in the end. The game this spring will be somewhat different than last year's in that the opposition will not be accustomed to playing against the Stiner type of ball.

With Norm Franklin, flashy halfback in a suit, added strength will be had by the varsity that will cause the grads much trouble. A few more weeks of practice will be required to get the varsity in good playing form, but they will have to be in shape to hold their own against such stars as they will have Frank Little, Tommy Ward, Keith

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MISS BAKER TO VISIT LOCAL HONOR CLUB

Mortar Board Inspector Will Report to National Group

Miss Dorothy Baker, inspector for Mortar Board, national honor society for senior women, will be a guest this weekend of Cap and Gown, local honor society for senior women. Miss Baker will make a report on the local group to the national society which it is petitioning.

Members of Cap and Gown will give a tea honoring Miss Baker at the Pi Beta Phi house Saturday afternoon. Alumni members of the organization and two of the most outstanding junior girls from each living group will be guests at the affair.

Dr. Kate W. Jameson, dean of women, will entertain Miss Baker and members of the local society at a buffet breakfast at her home Sunday morning. A dinner in her honor will be given by Cap and Gown members Saturday noon in the Memorial Union tea room.

LOCAL GYM PROGRAM RATES HIGH ON COAST

(Continued From Page Three) aims of the gym work. This is recognized as an important factor in efficient functioning of the mind in other work. By giving the student a workout two or three times during the week, the course promotes increased mental activity in the class room.

The fine organization of the courses offered in this department is due largely to the organization of Dr. Clair V. Langton, said O. C. Mauthe, assistant professor of physical education. He said that the aim of the department was to make the course as enjoyable and beneficial as possible and to get the students away from the idea that the work was just another compulsory course.

COMMITTEE PROBES EDITOR'S STANDING

(Continued From Page One) such a purpose while charging rent in other dormitories. The plan also failed to consider such overhead expenses as heat and light.

Members of the Emerald staff have been circulating a counter petition defending the policies of the Emerald editor, who has carried on numerous aggressive campaigns during his term of office. His opponents charge him with advancing ideas detrimental to the university and for the benefit of his own interests.

DEBATERS SET FOR VACATION CONTESTS

(Continued From Page One) gies, Arizona university, Washington State college, Stanford university, Whitman college, Willamette university, University of Oregon and Oregon State college.

Four of these schools, Washington State, Whitman, Willamette and Oregon State were represented at the Linfield tournament in McMinnville February 17 and 18. This tournament, which was also on the debts question, was won for Oregon State by Hartley and Wood.

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INFORMAL DINNER GIVEN STUDENTS BY DUBACHS

An informal dinner, in honor of the graduating students who have taken an active part in the interfraternity council, was given by Dr. and Mrs. U. G. Dubach at their home last night.

Dean Dubach spoke of the work that has been done by the council this year and expressed his appreciation of the cooperation the outgoing members have given him in working with him.

Those present were William Mullins, Bob Smith and Ralph Marley, members of the judicial committee; Bud Nock, secretary, and Bill Neale, president of the council.

WOMEN WILL SELECT OFFICERS NEXT TERM

(Continued From Page One) is sergeant-at-arms of A. W. S., manager and treasurer of her sorority, Big Sister captain, Y.W.C.A. cabinet member, ticket chairman for the co-ed bust, chairman of program committee for the co-ed ball and member of the Barometer staff.

Alice Mann, candidate for vice-president, is a sophomore in home economics, social chairman of Snell hall, secretary of Phrateres, secretary of the sophomore class and member of the Greater Hall council, Madrigal club and the freshman dance committee.

Betty Steel, sophomore in education, is the other candidate for vice-president. She is chairman of Big Sisters, secretary of A. W. S., president of freshman commission, rook bonfire captain, Y.W.C.A. captain and chairman of refreshment committees for rook dance and the sophomore cotillion.

Virginia Dahlman, candidate for treasurer, is a sophomore in home economics and a member of Madrigal club. She is a transfer from Whitman college where she was on the debate squad and member of the Y.W.C.A.

Flora McMath, sophomore in home economics, is the other nominee for treasurer. She is a treasurer of Spurs, chairman of the formal banquet for Spur national convention, directory salesman, Beaver salesman and member of the rook bonfire breakfast committee, homecoming dance committee, sophomore cotillion decoration committee and the Y.W.C.A. cabinet.

Helen Ewing, candidate for sergeant-at-arms, is a sophomore in home economics, secretary of home economics club and member of the decoration committee of freshman dance and Glococo committee. She received the home economics freshman award for scholarship and honorable mention for Clara H. Waldo scholarship prize.

Winnifred Flower, sophomore in home economics, is the other candidate for sergeant-at-arms. She is a Big Sister captain, was on the decoration committee in the International store, was an A. W. S. rookess and was on the guest committee for the rook dance.

Carmen Fulkerson, candidate for secretary, is a freshman in education and a member of Madrigal club. She was also secretary of the student body at Seaside high school.

Wilma McKenzie, freshman in education, is the other nominee for secretary. She has worked on the rook bonfire and is on the directory staff.

PICTURE TO BE REVIEWED Miss Elizabeth Barnes, associate professor of speech, will give a review of the motion picture, "Cavalcade," at the next meeting of the motion picture study club. This picture is soon to be shown in Corvallis. The movie club will meet Tuesday, March 14, in the Memorial Union building at 7:45 o'clock.

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MAPS BEING DRAWN OF ARBORETUM SOILS

Set of Charts Shows Physical Features of Experiment Stations in Oregon

The soils department is preparing a detail soil map of the Peavy arboretum for the school of forestry. It is also cooperating in preparing a set of maps of all the experiment stations in the state, including other physical features in addition to soils.

Oregon has some of the great forest soils of the world, but soil surveys have stopped at the boundaries of the national forest. Results of analyses of 12 northwest forest soil profile samples by Dr. W. L. Powers, professor of soils, recently published in Soil Science, show that the humified organic matter below the forest litter has a large nutrient supply power for nitrogen and bases which are concentrated therein.

Fertilizer experiments in the greenhouse and nursery indicate that humified nitrogenous organic matter is important in maintaining fertility in forest nurseries. Potassium has given a marked increase of height in holly in greenhouse experiments on Newberg sandy loam soil. There is evidence that well-nourished seedlings survive transplanting more readily.

Collegiate Spotlight

(Continued From Page One) misinterpreted by many who have accused the students of not appreciating the real treat in store for them. There is no doubt in my mind but that practically every student realizes that the games are worth more than 40 cents, especially when compared with shows and other expenditures.

This year, and more especially at this time of bank holidays, a large number of students are attending college without any or very little money to spend on anything but necessities. In this number are many who have been loyal supporters of the team and it was for them particularly that the lower price was advocated.

But the whole matter is settled now in a way which I hope will allow as many students as possible to attend every game of the series. In fact, we have a price 10 cents lower than that set by conference rule.

And don't forget—following the games tonight and tomorrow night the Workshop Theater Players present for your entertainment "Death Takes a Holiday." It's plenty good entertainment, too.

THETA SIGS TO INITIATE SUNDAY MORNING IN M. U.

Theta Sigma Phi, national honor and professional society for women in journalism, will initiate six pledges Sunday morning in the Memorial Union building. Initiation will be followed by a breakfast in honor of the new members at the Golden Pheasant restaurant. Alumni and faculty members of

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DR. MESSING TO ADDRESS HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLIES

Dr. Fred B. Messing, executive secretary of Oregon Social Hygiene society, accompanied by Charles L. Crumly, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., will speak at four high schools between March 20 and 25 on "Keeping Fit and Laws of Health."

The four high schools are at Toledo, Newport, Philomath and Monroe. This work is a part of the Oregon State college Y.M.C.A. extension service program.

Dr. Messing has had a wide experience in physical education work in the United States and Canada and during the war was decorated by the Polish government for distinguished service with troops.

INSTRUCTORS PLAN NEW GYM PROGRAM

(Continued From Page Three) tive in the gym department and will be handled by Jim Dixon, boxing and wrestling instructor. The course will cover the points that are used in self defense against a rough and tumble man. It will contain ideas from boxing as well as wrestling.

Opportunity for the man who has a liking for crew work is in abundance this year, as the teams have few applicants left over from last season. The junior and senior crews will need several new men to complete their squads. Under the coaching of E. A. Stevens, the crew will start practice in the barge, "Rho Dammit Rho," when college starts after spring vacation.

Grant Swan will handle the baseball and track work for the gym classes. This work has been given before and the program made out for it will give the student a wide variety of activity. A league in baseball will be organized in the classes that should create much interest.

Theta Sigma Phi will attend both affairs.

Fred M. Shideler, assistant professor in journalism, was recently chosen as faculty advisor of the group. C. J. McIntosh, professor of industrial editing, is an honorary member.

MONTHLY REPORT SHOWS INTEREST IN VISUAL AIDS

The monthly report issued by U. S. Burt, head of the department of visual instruction, shows an increasing interest in visual aids throughout the state. The material offered in the department is used extensively by schools, churches, granges and clubs.

This past month has been one of the busiest months for distribution of material. The growing interest in visual aids shows the advantage of having all of the visual instruction service in one office, the entire department now being centered on this campus under the direction of Burt.

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Portland Pastor Tells of Science Versus Religion

"There is no battle between science and religion. Having faced all the facts of science, I am ready to go all the way with science, and I am still an optimist." That is the way Dr. Herrold L. Bowman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portland answered the question of science versus religion in his address, "My Philosophy of Life," given Wednesday in library 100 before a large group of students and faculty members.

Dr. Bowman stated that his philosophy of life is built around three major points, loyalty to the acts of science and life, use and development of those facts and development of personalities by an urge or punch in the universe which is God.

"Orientation of life is not to the present but to the future," said Dr. Bowman. He believes that in spite of the present tendency toward individualism on the part of most people humanity can and must come to the view that the individual should work for the good of the whole of society. He breaks sharply with ruthless nationalism and believes strongly in what he calls "the pathway of good will." He points out that the present nationalistic tendencies must be reversed, or we are headed straight for another world war.

Such a war, he claims, can and will be avoided by teaching internationalism. Dr. Bowman was brought to the campus by a group of students who met several times during the last two terms to discuss and work out a suitable philosophy of life.

HEWITT WILL OPEN NEW SPRING TENNIS CLASSES

Jack Hewitt, varsity swimming coach and assistant professor of physical education, will open a tennis class for the spring term. The hours will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 o'clock and Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2 o'clock.

The requirements for the course are none except having your tennis racket. The tennis balls will be furnished free of charge. This is a primary course for followers of tennis and those who wish to learn more about the finer points of the game.

MISS COWGILL ON TRIP

Miss Helen Cowgill, assistant state club leader, is spending this week in Sherman and Wasco counties holding local leader and 4-H club meetings. Last week she held similar meetings in Coos and Curry counties.

WILAMETTE DEBATED ON WORLD QUESTION

Local Speakers Meet Salem Squad in Non-Decision Extempore Contest

Adena Joy, senior in education, and Maxine Peterson, junior in education, met a Willamette university team, consisting of Virginia Durkee and Katherine Miller, in a non-decision contest Wednesday night at Salem in an extempore debate.

The subject for discussion, which was announced to both teams at 7 o'clock Tuesday night, is "Resolved, that there should be international intervention under the direction of the League of Nations between China and Japan." Oregon State debated the negative.

Two Oregon State women's teams opposed each other in a symposium debate over KOAC last night on the question, "Resolved, that the several states shall adopt a program of medical relief." The women who debated in this contest were Dorothy Druschel, senior in education; Maxine Peterson, junior in education; Mary Whitelaw, sophomore in education, and Eleanor Allen, senior in home economics.

BAKER CLUB MEMBERS ORGANIZE BEEF PROJECT

Baker county 4-H clubbers have organized the largest baby beef project to be undertaken within this state. The most recent addition to this project was the purchase of 20 head of beef calves, six and seven months old, by a corresponding number of club members of that county.

Wendy Brothers furnished this group of young animals' which were distributed on the drawing plan to the club members, the First National bank aiding those who were in need of cash for the purchase of the calves. This brings the total number of baby beef projects up to 40 within the county. The club members will feed out these animals and keep all cost records on them until next fall when they will be exhibited at the county fair and then shipped to the Pacific International at Portland where they will be shown and sold in the 4-H club auction.

SOIL MAPS RECEIVED

Soil maps of Willamette valley counties and United States department of agriculture yearbooks were received recently by the soils department through Oregon congressmen for distribution to land owners. This shipment of maps is expected to save the experiment station \$1000.

INSTRUCTORS HELP WITH LOCAL TRAINING SCHOOL

Leo J. Fairbanks, professor of art, and U. S. Burt, associate professor of visual instruction, are lecturing at the Benton county leadership training school this week at the Federated church educational building in Corvallis.

This training school is sponsored by the Corvallis Ministerial association. Charles L. Crumly, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., is acting as dean.

Fairbanks spoke to the assembly on "Use of Art in the Church School Program" last night. Burt will speak on "Visual Education in the Church Program" tonight.

BEAVERS SET FOR FIRST TITLE GAME

(Continued From Page One) while the Orangemen were making an average of 31 markers in 16 clashes. On defense, Oregon State held its opponents to 25 counters a game, just one point less per contest than Southern California was able to post.

Sam Barry and his 13 players arrived here yesterday morning and held a stiff workout in the afternoon to shake out the travel kinks. Having only one day in which to practice, Barry sent his men through a stiff session. The men who made the trip are Jerry Nemer, Sax Elliot, Bob Erskine, Ernie Holbrook, Ward Browning and Hathan Halpern, forwards; Harold Foss and Lee Guttor, centers, and Julius Bescos, Joe Kelly, Lawrence Findlay, Clarence Anderson and Robert Fuhrer, guards.

The probable starting lineup: U. S. C. Pos. O. S. C. Nemer.....F.....O'Connell Elliot.....F.....Hibbard Guttor.....C.....Lewis Bescos.....G.....MacDonald Kelly.....G.....Lenchitsky Officials: James Mitchell, Spokane, and Roger Folgate, Walla Walla.

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PLAY TICKETS SELL IN MEMORIAL UNION

Pasteboards Still Available for Remaining Nights

Tickets for tonight and tomorrow night's performances of "Death Takes a Holiday" will be on sale from 8 until 12 o'clock and from 1 until 5 o'clock today and tomorrow at the Memorial Union ticket office, according to Robert Fuller, assistant production manager.

Good seats are still available for all the performances. Tickets sell for 50 and 75 cents and will be available at the door on the nights of the performance.

Curtain time for the remaining two nights is set for 9 o'clock, giving plenty of time for basketball tournament patrons to see the play.

As We See It

(Continued From Page Three) mentor should be in his glory should the series go to a third game, Monday night, March 13.

Despite all of the fine things we've been telling you about the Trojans, we're most certainly laying our tomatoes on the line for Oregon State. We believe that the Orangemen are stronger in every department of the game and that folks who are frightened of Southern Cal's prowess are more inclined to fear the name "S. C." rather than the ball club, for they have not seen the team in action and know nothing of its potentialities.

Of course, the southern champions are good, for they had to be to win as easily as they did in the south this year, but we still believe that they are not on the side of the house with the States. In conclusion, we'd wager that the Gillmen will win tonight in a close battle and will swamp the Trojans tomorrow night. The series won't go to a third game!!



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VOL. XXX Collected Spot Spring Brewing By WALDO

Spring term is full of athletics, social events, track, military week end, countless seemingly endless exciting times for them come so quickly that they hardly safely started in deavors.

Tonight that women—another will attract the crowd. From many quarters it has been urged to make a plea for dancers to appease houses. Those who wished to wear boots not riding boots.

Politics are brewing to show that being in the brewing factions set for April. Petitioners have little candidates like series of proposals of this present day. Election week later and the officers will be leaving less than present student function.

Now removed editors of the Barometer and Student Director selected by the board. Today is the last Beaver petition to the board. Yesterday that had applied who will be unanimously by the board who row morning.

The Barometer expected to draw and their petitioned in to Fred M. the journalism of next Friday. The news that Barometer editors be 15. Petitioners of editorship may to Professor Sh

Just one week nation will be 3.2 per cent be known what fathers will (at present city ordinance prohibit the sale of beer in many other

Whatever the this city, student beer. That is the same time they to meet—they men and Oregon times. As long institution with they have the maintaining its tion.

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