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CORVALLIS, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1933

# SPECIAL CONVO PLANNED TODAY

Group; 2 o'Clock Classes Will Be Dismissed

#### COLLEGE TO BE HOST

to Look About Campus

Two o'clock classes will be dismissed today in order that all students and faculty members may attend the special convocation which will be held in the men's gymnasium at that time. Roscoe C. Nelson, new member and president of the state board of higher education, and Dr. W. J. Kerr, chancellor of the Oregon state system of higher education, will speak Nelson will be a guest of the college this afternoon and will be escorted around the campus in order that he may get a first hand idea of the inner workings of the

violin, is scheduled to play violin numbers. The RO.T.C. band will

Rev. William Schoeler, student pastor of the Lutheran church, will give invocation.

#### DR. HODGE SELECTED GEOLOGIST FOR DAM

Bonneville Site Recommended as Best Engineering Spot by O. S. C. Professor

geology, has been recently appoint- the local group. ed consulting geologist for the Bonneville dam project. The appointment was made by the board of engineers of the United States army on recommendation of Colonel Thomas M. Robbins, in charge of all work on the Pacific division.

Dr. Hodge has worked previously on the Bonneville project. In 1931 he made an extensive investigation of possible dam sites on the Columbia river. It was upon his recommendation that the Bonneville site was selected and the other

locations abandoned. Last winter two sites, one at Cascade rapids and one at Bonneville, were drilled and both found to be satisfactory for the location of a large dam, but the latter was selected because of its superior engineering features.

#### HENRY COLLINS ELECTED HEAD OF AG ENGINEERS

Henry Collin, senior in agriculture, was elected president of the Agricultural Engineering club at a meeting held yesterday. Other officers elected were Hazen Sandwick, vice-president; James Mc-Ewen, secretary; Ray Garrison, treasurer; and Henry Scott, histor-

The club planned to enter another exhibit in the Pacific International Livestock exposition next year and to publish a magazine at the end of winter term.

Proceeds from the sale of this magazine will be used to finance a trip next summer for members of

SHAND INSPECTS HORSES Lieut. Col. James R. Shand, veterinary corps, Fort Lewis, Wash., made an annual inspection of all horses of the R.O.T.C. here last Miss Betty Lynd Thompson, assist-Friday and gave them the malign ant professor of physical education test. Colonel Shand also attended for women, during the homemaker the Scabbard and Blade dinner Thursday night and the football game Saturday.

LUTHER HOUSE PLANS PARTY Members of the Lutheran association will entertain with a bridge electrical engineering, of Portland. party Friday night at the Luther house starting at 7:30 o'clock. Each member of the association is asked to bring a friend. Refreshments pledging of Edward Harris, junior will be served.

#### Thief Gets Evidence of Type of Reading Favored by Faculty

Proof has been found that faculty members (at least some of them) do not read the same type of books that they recommend to Tech Record Subscription Car-

Last weekend a car belonging to Nelson, Dr. Kerr, to Address an alumnus was parked in front of a Corvallis residence. When the owner returned to his car to drive off, he noticed that his overcoat had been stolen. In the pockets of the business staff of the Tech Recthe coat were a razor, a tube of ord. This is significant fact for shaving cream and a book.

The alumnus said that he did the Record. not care about the loss of the coat

Sinners Only."

#### OMICRON NU SELECTS NINE SENIOR WOMEN

Home Economics Honor Society Holds Formal Meeting to Welcome Pledges

Omicron Nu, national honor society in home econmics, held formal pledging for nine students at its meeting last night. Those pledged were Marian Dunham, Helen Howard Halbert, instructor in Vincent, Ruth Thompson, Wilma Howard, Doris Scott, Marguerite Welch, Beatrice Churchill, Edythe Walker and Vera Weber.

The purpose of this organization is the promotion of scholarship, leadership and research and the advancement of home economics throughout the world. The elections are based upon popularity, scholarship and leadership.

Omicron Nu was established at Michigan Agriculture college in 1912 by Maude Gilchrist, dean of The local chapter was founded in included cabinet positions for mem- turning for the agriculturally 1919 and is the only chapter in Oregon. Ruth De Armond, senior Dr. E. T. Hodge, professor of in home economics, is president of sion, sophomore commission, fresh-supply of graduates coming on."

#### MANVILLE, THOMAS, TALK TO SIGMA XI MEMBERS

Dr. Ira A. Manville, professor of physiology at the University of professor of mechanical engineering, spoke at the meeting of the the banquet. Sigma Xi club, national honor society in science, Tuesday evening. "Some New Developments in Studies Concerned with Vitamins A and C" was the title of Dr. Manville's paper, while Professor Thomas spoke on "The Microstructure of

Some Non-ferrous Alloys." That yellow-fleshed apples are especially rich in vitamin A has been disclosed as a result of Dr. Manville's research work. He has protection against pathological symptoms is 2.4 times the amount D. V. Gray before Friday. necessary for normal growth. Professor Thomas' talk dealt with a discussion of the correlation between the physical properties, as well as the uses, of a variety of commercial alloys and their microstructure. Screen projections of prepared specimens added to the interest of his discussion.

The University of Oregon medical school is prepared to furnish the program for the next joint meeting of the Sigma Xi club and the Eugene chapter, which will be held in Corvallis. The date has not been arranged.

DANCE LESSONS SCHEDULED The fifth broadcast of the radio series "Keeping Young Together," demonstrated lecture of a tap dancing class, will be given by Miss Natalie Reichart, instructor of physical education for women, and half hour Thursday at 3 o'clock over KOAC.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED Theta Chi announces the pledging of William O'Brien, senior in

HARRIS PLEDGES SIG EP Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the in education, of Condon.

#### **ENGINEER BODIES** EACH TOTAL

ried in Memberships

A total membership of 200 in the several engineering groups was reported last night at a meeting of each member has a subscription to

The American Institute of Chemand shaving material. However, he | ical Engineers led the list with a President of Education Board deplored the loss of the book which total of 80 per cent of the total enwas borrowed from a faculty mem- rollment in their respective field. Fifty per cent was the mark The title of the book is "For reached by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. A 40 per cent quota was reported for the American Society of Civil Engineers while the Industrial Arts club only rallied to

Advertising copy on hand was checked and Friday set as the deadline for all copy not in. Large blue-print maps of the city are to be placed on the bulletin boards in the various engineering halls. Upon these maps, the location of the Tech advertisers are to be "spotted" and identified by a colored ribbon directing the reader to the respective business cards that are found alongside.

Instruction was also given to the staff in the matter of checking all circulation.

#### REORGANIZATION PLANS

meeting. The plans will be voted placed. on at the next regular cabinet home economics at that college. meeting. The listing as presented clusive evidence that the tide is bership and finance, publicity, so- trained men with demand bidding cial, worship, upperclass commis- fair to greatly exceed the limited man commission and Girl Reserve. Each department has one or more sub-committees.

The recognition service and mem-Oregon medical school at Port- chairman for the recognition serv- ality." land, and C. E Thomas, associate ice. Marjorie Driesbach, junior in Dean Schoenfeld says that indi-

> CLUB WILL GIVE PARTY Halloween party and dance will house. Ora Mae Jennings and Ruth industries. Williams of Corvallis are in charge of decorations and refreshments

#### Special Convo Speakers





Dr. W. J. Kerr, chancellor of the Oregon state system of higher education, and Roscoe C. Nelson, new member and president of the state board of higher education, who will be special speakers at today's convocation.

#### Outlook Optimistic For College Grads Says Dr. Schoenfeld

Just as industrial employment conditions are said to be improving under the stimulus of NRA and other national efforts, so are employment conditions among college among the graduates of the school of agriculture, says W. A. Schoenfeld, dean of agriculture, here.

"Within the past few weeks we have had calls for nine graduates in agriculture for places now open in the Pacific northwest," said MADE BY 'Y.W.' CABINET Dean Schoenfeld. "It is doubtful if we can supply more than three Plans for a reorganization in the of these as practically all the men listing of cabinet members were with the necessary qualifications presented at the Y.W.C.A. cabinet and training have already been

"We are certainly seeing con-Of the nine latest requests four

were graduates trained in dairy manufacturing and four more were trained more generally in the three bership banquet was announced for animal sciences of livestock, dairy-November 9, to be held in the First ing and poultry, coupled with some Methodist church, Marian Dunham, economic training and equipped senior in home economics, is the with some native "pep and person-

home economics, is in charge of cations are that the reorganized curricula in agriculture here providing for two main divisions of plant and animal sciences with opportunity to generalize throughout be given by the Trinity club of the one or the other fields or to spe-Good Samaritan church Friday cialize within it, is in line with night at 8:30 o'clock in the parish present trends in the agricultural

National projects related to agriculture, as well as the expanded trip through Mexico. respectively. "Biff" Gellatly's or- interest in semi-official and genselves, Dean Schoenfeld believes. afternoon.

## TIME LIMIT SET FOR

Christmas Vacation Fixed as Final Date; Next Speech Meet November 15

November 15 was set as the date f the next oratory meeting and graduates improving, at least all members must have their peeches in outline form by then according to Dr. E. W. Wells, associate professor of public speakng and oratory and extempore speaking coach, who met with the quad are expected to have the Dr. Wells.

> for these contests, competition will freshman in lower division, sang. State Peace contest which will be ard Barss, junior in education.

Ralph Boden, sophomore in education; and Nelson Smith, junior in education. The rest of the squad are working on other topics of their own choosing.

#### DR. MAGRUDER TO SPEAK FOR DAMES CLUB MEET

political science, will speak at the Dames club meeting which will be held this afternoon. Dr. Magruder will tell personal experiences of his

chestra will furnish the dance mu- eral farm organizations, are now will sing, accompanied at the piano sic. Games and stunts will be feat- and will continue to add to the by Byron Arnold, instructor in oralso determined that the amount of ured for those not wishing to demand for those agriculturally gan and piano. Mrs. J. H. Sterling, vitamin A necessary for complete dance. All who are interested trained college men who do not at chairman of the program commitshould make reservations with Rev. once go into business for them- tee, has charge of the meeting this

#### PLANT PATHOLOGIST AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dr. F. P. McWhorter Appointed Technical Advisor for Quarantine Work

Dr. Frank P. McWhorter, plant nathologist of the experiment sta tion, is now in Washington, D. C. where he is serving as technical advisor in connection with the hear ings held on the proposed modifications of the national plant quarantine regulations

A letter received from Dr. Mc Whorter who was called back east timated that those interested in Ralph Coleman, editor, last night. protection of the American nurseries and bulb-growing industry against the introduction from abroad of plant pests and diseases Bank Takes Pay-dirt at present not found in the United States were hopeful that the outcome of the conference would mean continued protection.

While in the east Dr. McWhorter s visiting the department of agriculture and experiment stations ORATORICAL DRAFTS near the capitol. He is getting the pay dirt, worth one dollar a pound. latest available information from the scientific workers in these institutions regarding the control of struck a vein of ore which assayed plant diseases, particularly dis- up to \$2,000 a ton, started storing eases of ornamental bulbs and

He will return about the middle Cripple Creek mill. of next week.

## M. U. DANCE FEATURES

George Bronson and Arnold Mcsquads at the library last night. Cov. members of Jim Dierickx's "All members of the oratory orchestra, played a piano duet at the Wednesday matinee dance yesfirst drafts of their orations by terday in the Memorial Union Christmas vacation at least," said building. Other features at this dance were Dierickx's trio, consist-With three oratorical contests ing of Tommy Cathers, Arnold Mcthis year and seven orators eligible Coy and Jim Dierickx. Al Treloar,

be keen. The first contest is the Wednesday matinee dances are his father. It was just as good as sponsored by the Oregon State ral- any spot, so they went to work. held sometime in January. This ly committee and are put on every Less than ten feet under the surcontest was won last year by Rich- week from 4 until 6 o'clock. The face the strike was made. dances are a means of getting the The ore is being taken out by Members of the oratory squad students better acquainted and hand. As soon as they begin marwho are working on the peace con- raising money for such as pre- keting their gold the miners plan test this year are Mrs. Harold Al- game rallies, which the rally com- to build a mill. The entire pro len, senior in home economics; mittee is having previous to all the perty is owned by Starr and Gilfootball games.

### RADIO SKIT TO FEATURE

The Oregon Daily council is sponsoring a radio skit "Jack and Joan," which will be given Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock over Dr. F. A. Magruder, professor of KOAC, during the home economics

Helen Dorothy Haynes, senior in home economics, will take the part of Joan, and Ralph Coleman, senior in education, will take the part of Mrs. Juanita Chaney Manning Jack in this series of skits which will feature the use of Oregon dairy products.

> The story centers around Jack, a college freshman, who has gone to school with the purpose of becoming as successful a dairyman as Joan's father. "Jack and Joan" will be presented every Thursday at 9:30 o'clock on the same program.

#### OREGON STATE GRADUATE INSPECTORAT W.S.C.

Takis Katsoulis, '31 in agriculture, is now located at Washington State college where he is department inspector of fruits in the Wenatchee district. Katsoulis just received his pure food credentials from the United States department of agriculture, which gives him authority to sign any food product for its purity.

Katsoulis sent a large box of apples to the horticulture show held recently in the Memorial Union building which attracted attention and comment.

#### OLIPHANT VISITS CAMPUS Norman Oliphant, '31 in vegeta-

ble crops, was a visitor on the camcompany, being in charge of distrionly other Oregon State student to there is in having money." be connected with the company is Dale Chipman, ex'21 in agriculture, number of years as seed buyer.

#### 'ROSE' BEAVER NOW **GETTING INTO SHAPE**

First Section of Yearbook Nearing Completion; Photographs Specially Selected for Making of Color Plates; Motif to Depict Portland Festival

Dedicated to the Portland Rose Festival and featuring the Portland Rose, Volume XXVIII Beaver will begin to take shape this week with completion of 16 pages in the opening section. Color plates of this part of the yearbook are made from specially selected pictures made by a leading architectural photographer of Portland. Every one of these pictures, which were taken exclusively for the Beaver, carry out the last week by the government, in- general motif of the book in an ultra-modern manner, said

The Portland Rose Festival was selected as a background

## Deposited by Miners

Dirt was deposited in the Mancas, Col., bank today-but it was C. H. Starr and G. W. Gilmore. two old-time prospectors, who their ere in the bank until such time as they can send it to the

The fabulous strike, one of the richest in the history of the west is in the East Mancos river, a region which has been prospected for MUSICAL ENTERTAINERS years by men seeking an extension of the old Idaho and May Day veins. For fifty years mining men have been confident that the man who found the extension would find

It was thought that Starr and Gilmore had at last made the rich strike. Raymond Starr, son of the old prospector, made the actual discovery. For several months Starr, his son, and Gilmore had been prospecting in the region.

"Let's dig here," Raymond told annual.

more, and there is no stock for

The mine, named the Arrowhead, is in the La Plata sandstone coun-OREGON DAIRY PRODUCTS try. It is located four miles from a railroad spur.

#### WOMEN TO REPRESENT Y.W.C.A. AT CONFERENCE

Oregon State college will be represented at the Y.W.C.A. divisional conference at Cold Springs by Mrs. Lorna C. Jessup, assistant dean of women; Marian Bertram, secretary of the campus "Y.W."; Marian Dunham, president of the Y.W. C.A.; Alice Griffin, chairman of upperclass commission; Betty Steel, advisor of freshman commission, and Marjorie Dreisbach, junior in home economics.

Miss Griffin is the chairman of the planning committee for Sea- apple sale now in progress, a radio beck and will be in charge of mak- and new curtains will be purchased ing the plans for the 1934 Seabeck for the W. A. A. club room.

ington will attend this conference. appear for their scheduled dates.

for the Beaver early this fall by

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Coleman because of its state-wide interest. The Portland Rose, itself. has proved extremely adaptable to the art motif and should create no Who Find Treasure little amount of interest in the annual yearbook publication of Oregon State college, Coleman added. Through the aid of Mrs. Joseph Fourney, secretary of the Portland

Rose Festival, many special features in keeping with the general plans have been completed. Arrangements with Russell's Flower shop of Corvallis have been made so that roses will be on Coleman's desk at all times this year.

#### Colorful Photos Are Used

In the opening section Coleman said he believed that some of the most colorful photos ever used in a college yearbook have been obtained. Adding to their effectiveness is the contrast brought out by the special stippled paper of the

opening section. Although the cover design and material will be simple, great difficulty was encountered obtaining proper materials. Only after special samples had been received from the east was Coleman able to choose the proper covering to carry out the general theme of the

Campus Life Pictures Taken Phil Brainard, campus photo grapher, has been spending a great deal of time during the last few

#### CHAIRMEN APPOINTED FOR W. A. A. BANQUET

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Grace Brown, Mary Brownson, in Charge of Executive Dinner, Nov. 22

Grace Brown, sophomore in secretarial science and Mary Brownson, sophomore in home economics, were appointed co-chairmen of the executive board dinner which will be held by the Women's Athletic association in the club room November 22. They were appointed at a meeting yesterday by Mary Stevenson, president. This dinner is an event held by the board once each

The dues of 25 cents must be paid by 5 o'clock Tuesday, November 7, in the women's building, according to Mary Stevenson, presi-

If enough apples are sold at the

A discussion of intramural man-Representatives of colleges from agers and teams were held, as some Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Wash- of the house teams have failed to

#### Franklin Tells Methods Of Saving Our Pennies

'A penny saved is two pence clear; that sells upon credit, asks a price A pin a day's a groat a year."

well to save your money for the credit pays interest for what he "rainy day." Benjamin Franklin ad- buys, and he that buys with ready vocated this in "Necessary Hints to money might let that out to use; those that would be rich in "Poor so that he that possesses anything Richard's Almanac." It was a vital he has bought, pays interest for the point in their everyday life to put use of it. Yet in buying goods, it is away a little money out of their best to pay ready money because he earnings so that they might some that sells upon credit expects to day be rich. They must have de- lose 5 per cent by bad debits."

Today Credit Is Taught

so in Franklin's time. He said, "He

for what he sells equivalent to the Conditions have changed since principal and interest of his money for the time he is to be kept out In that period of time it was of it; therefore he that buys upon

pus for Homecoming. Oliphant is rived much pleasure from watching The world had never experienced associated with the Portland Seed their savings grow in those old a depression in those days-in fact, days. Benjamin Franklin made a it wasn't until 1763 that the first bution and sale of seeds to cities wise statement when he said "the panic occurred-that was in Amand towns of the northwest. The use of money is all the advantage sterdam. Heavy failures in Holland, England and Hamburg were evident at that time. The first Today we teach the using of panic of any importance in the who has been with the company a credit to the greatest degree. Not United States occurred in 1837. It

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# Beaver Staff Plans for Rose Supply



The staff for Volume XXVIII Beaver, dedicated to the Portland Rose Festival and featuring the Portland Rose, have made arrangements with Russell's Flower shop of Corvallis so that roses will be on Editor Ralph Coleman's desk at all times this year.

In the picture from left are Editor Ralph Coleman, sitting; Ardath Ethel Hutchinson, junior in secretarial science; Charles Buxton, senior in education; Helen Dorothy Haynes, senior in home economics, and Milton Carlson, senior in secretarial science, (Picture courtesy of the Oregon Journal.)

Weber, Helen Somppi.

#### pailu Oregon State Barometer

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"We believe in Oregon State, builder of men and women, seeker after truth, organized for the service of a great commonwealth . . . We believe in her traditions—in her sportsmanship and honor—in her aspirations and ideals . . . . . We believe in her democracy and her far-reaching Beaver

#### Reduce Fraternity Taxes . . .

In the past three years four fraternities and one sorority, unable to meet their financial obligations have "folded up" on the Oregon State campus, and at the present time it is reported that several more are on the verge of losing their houses. This is a regretable condition, to be sure, and is not necessarily peculiar to Oregon State, for all over the nation fraternities and sororities are facing the same situation whether it be due to a general drop off in enrollment or to decreased budgets.

While Oregon State was growing, college authorities, to avoid building large dormitories, encouraged the building of fraternities and continued this policy for some time until the large registration at that time was amply taken care of in the new houses that were springing up on the campus. This move saved the state thousands of dollars, but the fraternities naturally accepted it as an opportunity to build larger houses, and between that time and 1928 or 1929 when the first signs of the depression appeared, many imposing structures were built. Along with several factors here in the state, the depression had its effect on the Oregon State campus as it did elsewhere, and the enrollment decreased leaving the fraternities and sororities with large houses and comparatively few students.

To many of these houses the future looks exceedingly dim for they are being forced to operate with decreases of from 10 to 40 per cent in number of members. The sorority situation is similar to this, but thus far they have been able to withstand the effects somewhat better than the fraternities. To believe, however, that houses can continue as they have this past year, without losing heavily and in many cases closing, is out of the question.

Included in the burdensome payments the houses are still being required to meet are county, school and state taxes which have shown no decrease despite the drop in general prices during these depression years. Looking into the records at the Benton county assessor's office it is found that 23 of the 28 fraternities on the Oregon State campus are at the present time paying as high as \$726.61 taxes annually. Ten of the 15 sororities are now paying as high as \$631.15 on houses constructed within the past five or six years. Considering both the 10 sororities and the 23 fraternities, the combined group is paying \$12,810.14 or an average of \$376.10 annually which indicates that a majority of the houses are paying taxes ranging between \$100 and \$500 while a very few drop below the \$100 mark and several exceed \$500.

It is clearly evident from these figures that with the smaller enrollment the houses cannot be called upon any longer to pay these exhorbitant taxes. Further, that the state and counties will continue to tax the houses as they have in the past is evident unless some step is taken either by the houses themselves or by some organization which will assume the responsibility of backing them in their fight.

Not only are the houses losing out but so are many persons all over the state who, when the houses were constructed, bought the bonds with the belief that they were making a sound investment. At any other time except 1932-33 these bonds would have been a good investment but unfortunately that is not the case now. To these the state owes a moral obligation because if the houses had not been built the state would have been called upon for dormitories.

The Barometer feels that the fraternities on this campus would see no objection in paying the city taxes which would amount to approximately one-third of the total amount being paid by each organization at the present time, because they receive a certain amount of protection from the city, but feels that the county, state and school taxes should be either cut down or eliminated entirely.

Dr. J. C. Harrison, newly elected president of the Dads club of Oregon State college, in setting forth the purpose of that organization last week stated that among other things the dads of Oregon State college

would attempt to "cooperate with similar and kindred organizations throughout the state" in furthering the advancement of higher education in Oregon. The Barometer believes that these dads clubs of Oregon whether they represent the University of Oregon or Oregon State college are interested enough in the state institutions of higher learning to take a hand in this fight, for certainly this matter of taxes concerns Oregon's schools as much or more right now than any other issue, and unless something is done to reduce the tax load, more houses will fall by the wayside which in turn will affect the reputation of the schools.

Students at New York university have formed their own "curb exchange." On sidewalks and streets during the first few days of classwork this fall they gathered to sell and trade books and other equipment. Their cries and activity finally caused university authorities to assign guards to the crowd with orders to keep it moving. The only difference between Oregon State and New York university is that Oregon State students have yet to devise a means of getting around the high cost of books.

#### Notices

ALPHA ZETA will meet tonight at the regular place.

DAMES CLUB will meet today at 2 o'clock in room 210 Memorial Union building. This is a correction of yesterday's Barometer.

NEWMAN CLUB will sponsor a lance Friday night at 8 o'clock in Newman hall. All Catholic young people and their friends are in-

BAND MEMBERS report to old gymnasium today at 1 o'clock in uniform without cape.

EAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION invites all students to a happy-go-lucky party, Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Baptist church.

#### STUDENT COMMENT

This column is open to all students 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 herewith are not editorial expressions of

To the Editor:

The possibility of obtaining fra ernity-sorority exchange dinners for the Oregon State campus as suggested in an editorial in yesterday's Barometer bears some looking into. The need on this campus for a more democratic spirit—an opportunity for students to become better acquainted cannot be over-stressed.

Other colleges in different parts of the United States practice this form of entertainment with a seeming large amount of success. If it were not successful, why should it have become such a well-established custom at these various institutions

We pride ourselves up on the friendly spirit which is supposed to pervade this campus. Yet up till now we have not given our students very many opportunities for becoming better acquainted. In ome schools, such as forestry and home economics, very little occasion is provided for students meet-

ng members of the opposite sex. The rally dances have been put on with a great deal of success. Yet they can hardly give one the chance for meeting new people. One dances with one he already knows or someone that a fraternity brother or sister knows. Personally I'm not very keen about dancing with anyone I know nothing about. But these dinners will be different. Students will have a fairly good idea as to whom the guests will be and then will meet

them in a very regular way. I think effort should not be let up till we have exchange dinners on this campus. - M. M.

Buy in Corvallis

# **SMUDGE**

from the Pot

Oh, for an airplane ride on a sunny afternoon to be able to gaze down upon the garden room of the Alpha Xi Horseshoe Lodge.

We're still wondering where Hollis Little acquired that monicker of "Cloudy."



the rooter's section. What? No rooters' lids?

Henceforth and hereafter each Phi Delt will be required to pack a muzzle with him to the Wednesday struggle, to be worn during the applause for the prize dance.

Don't worry, Dorothy Ann. It won't be in Smudge. You're as safe as the sidewalks of Corvallis.

Velvo Lucas and Dick Miller on condition that they will be allawn mower to push the water

My, Oh, My! At last there's a Model rookess at the Theta house.

Gordon "Trumpet" Finley is on the fence about a certain Sigma

George "Hershey" Cottrell, Beta candy monger, has sold enough fruit and nut bars to purchase his Theta friend an emblem of fidelity.



Skeet O'Connell taking it easy



Bob Ingalls, Pi Phi's pansy, prepairing himself for a two hour seige at their study table.

Jim Moe has asked us to keep his name out of Smudge so I guess we

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Campus Buildings, Fraternities, etc.

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Bargains like these all the time

2nd and Madison-Opposite the banks

BERMAN'S DRUG STORE

Featured at Today's Convocation



Howard Halbert, former Oregon State student, and now instructor in violin in the department of music, who will be featured at today's convocation.

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wild cinnamon trees in Ceylon's

invade the island in 1505. Those

were troubled times. There was

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The knit craze is encouraged by the new surface treat-

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#### Cinnamon Had History Romance in Olden Era

or adds a bit of the spice to "bring lished trade in cinnamon bark. Cunup" the flavor of some pie or pudding, few people realize that they its source for seven hundred years, are handling a product rich in ro- telling all manner of weird stories mance and history.

Go back to a very early age, writes Judith Baskerville in the Pioneer magazine as long ago as remarkable. the days of Moses. Nobody thought of using cinnamon in cookies or pumpkin pies and spice cakes were unheard of delicacies, but one must not suppose that cinnamon was out of the picture. However, in this wealth. Neither religion nor gold remote period it was prized for has caused fiercer warfare than the holy purposes and gifts, rather than for flavoring food. jungles. Abundant yields and rich

Fragrant spice was an important perfume with the ancients who used quantities of it in their religious ceremonies. At that time it was the custom for Hebrew priests tuguese plundered and persecuted, to annoint themselves and the sacred vessels of the tabernacle with cinnamon oil. Centuries beof wild bark. And, so the records fore the Christian era gifts of cinnamon were brought to kings and the story of the island. potentates. Old legends tell that have at last consented to be co- the Arabians held the bark of the rival, the Dutch. For the next one sponger-offs at the Oregon game tree sacred and that no one was al- hundred years they ruled, harasslowed to use the college's one-lung Another mark of their high esteem they used all sorts of schemes to for cinnamon bark is the fact that the first bundle collected was al- trade of the world. Those of you ways offered on the altar of the who believe profiteering to be a modern trick, turn back to the days sun god. Likewise the ancient Greeks and Romans considered it a when the wilv Dutch were in confit offering for their gods as well trol of Ceylon. No cinnamon plants as a suitable gift for royalty. The were allowed to be taken from the social prestige that a spice merchant enjoys today in the Far East bark found its way into the sea; must be a remnant of the days huge stocks were burned. It is when sweet spice was a costly artiscarcely necessary to state that

> This interesting aristocratic the nineteenth century was the spice tree originated in the sultry, monopoly abandoned, long after the

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child of Ceylon's soil, and were not long in cultivating it to the extent of furnishing a part of the world's supply. However, the pro-When one breaks a stock of cin- steaming jungles of Ceylon. Unduce of none of these places apnamon into the preserving kettle, told centuries ago the Arabs estab- proaches in aroma and flavor that grown in the fertile, sunny land of ningly and jealously they guarded A cinnamon tree is beautiful to

look upon. In point of size it is not to deceive other traders. That the unlike the olive tree and bears secret was kept from the outside both flowers and fruit. The strange world for so long a time is rather habit of covering its trunk and limbs with a double bark is the The cinnamon industry has been tree's main peculiarity. The flowers, the fruit, the bark all yield the center of many disturbances. History tells of the greed and de-

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island came under British rule.

Other countries adopted this

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WELCH AND KNEASS

When Wallace Kadderly leaves next week to take over his new duties on the Western Farm and Home hour, KOAC will have contributed another spoke to the wheel of the broadcast industry. Art Kirkham of KOIN spoke his first ethered syllable into a KOAC microphone way back in 1924. Webb Edwards, now connected with KGU Honolulu, also got his start at Oregon State's own station when he was in school here in 1926. Who'll be next?

PERSONAL STUFF -Rudy Valee wins this month's award for distinguished service from Radio Stars magazine. Lennie Hayton is a ringer for Charlie Chaplin. Phil Baker has signed with Arm-

our for another year. There's talk of Aimee Semple McPerson Hutton coming on the

Ethel Waters, NBC's dusky blueser, is supporting sixteen twelve children.

BCS's Tune Detective, who is one of the three. Spaeth recently added "name detecting" to his list of hobbies, and discovered the other two Sigmund Spaeths, one an author in Germany, and the second an apple grower in Oregon. My, my, from Germany to Oregon is considerable "Spaeth;" we'll thay the!!

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# "WHEN A FELLER



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... call on good old Briggs!

Try a tin . . . and let it speak for itself!

is all right but is me Pangle, Frank Joslin any day. SIGMA PHI

Sigma Phi Sign Gamma Rho 20 t intramural basket last night. The

much either defer sively. O. Rosenb Four)

Chuck Buxton ... Phil Brandt ..... Assistant

Staff-George Robertson, Dick Miller

and Bob Lambourne

Closing Battle "Little Civil War"

Here Friday Night on Bell Field

# On the Cuff - -

Mighty Oregon? Only Three Defeats Ahead in the Next Month.

Unless the Mighty Webfoots of University of Oregon go into a nose-dive against Utah Saturday, the Oregon-Oregon State gridiron classic in Portland Armistice day should be a battle between two undefeated football titanics. Even if the Utes run wild and kick the dope bucket far and wide, Oregon is the only undefeated and untied team in the Pacific coast conference while Oregon State still is one of the three undefeated conference elecens. Yes, the Southern California Trojans still are in the race for the conference title and Rose Bowl honors.

All of which is very nice-for after Oregon State smashes the Eugene boys, St. Mary's will do the same seven days later and just California back of you.

And here is what Sam Wilder-

first eleven men are three year points in the last few minutes of took the Beaverlings into camp by veterans. If we don't collect now play.

the Coast. Oregon has the only led the Hawley team. B. Weeks, A. four-man backfield in the confer- Weeks, and McEwan also played ence with every one of the backs outstanding ball for the losers. able to pack the ball. You've seen Baum and Tice were offensive stars Franklin of Oregon State, yes? for Cauthorn while Lowe and Well, Temple of Oregon is better Stransky, goalie, made several than that—and Parke and Gee are brilliant stops to cut off potential Dick Joslin is one added beam of pretty fair. Sure, we'll beat St. Hawley scores. Mary's. U.S.C.-Well, maybe."

win from both Washington and U. o'clock. C. L. A. As for the St. Mary's game-Slip Madigan and his Galloping Gaels will be smarting from their setback at the hands of the Fordham Rams in New York this weekend and as a result will be "hot" for the Webfoots. If nine of the first eleven men on the Oregon team have three years of exper- Kappa, vs. Henry Wenderoth, Alience, they still must remember that terrible 53 to 0 massacre in Fred Wiggett, Pi Kappa Phi, vs. Los Angeles Howard Jones handed Bob Bronson, Phi Delta Theta, Doc Spears and the great Oregon table 2, 7 o'clock; Don Johnson, Phi

Mikulak is the best fullback on the Phi Delta Theta, table 1, 7:30 coast for many a football fan will o'clock; Oscar Heintz, Kappa Delta point to the fact that Mike has Rho, vs. Sam Pearson, Pi Kappa played only one game this year- Phi, table 2, 7:30 o'clock; Nelson that against Washington. But Smith, Phi Kappa Tau, vs. Walter against Idaho and U.C.L.A. he Palmberg, Sigma Nu, table 3, 7:30 looked like a tramp.

in action this year but he certain- Van Buren, vs. Denton Walker, ly was not better than Franklin Kappa Delta Rho, table 2, 8 o'clock; last year and Franklin today Clyde Devine, Sigma Chi, vs. Richis one of the most dangerous and Thompson, Kappa Sigma, backs on the Pacific coast which table 3, 8 o'clock; William Jessup, means in the whole United States. Sigma Nu, vs. Don Anderson, Del-Franklin is only a junior but today is the leading all-American candi- Taylor Reedy, S. P E., vs. Jay date from Oregon State and the Stromberg. Chi Phi, table 2, 8:30 whole northwest and perhaps we o'clock; James Slost, Cauthorn, vs. can say the Pacific coast itself.

Gee is the most under-rated back on the Webfoot eleven and in the opinio nof sports experts is the best cut-back artist seen in football togs in many a long day. Parke is all right but is too fragile. Give me Pangle, Franklin, Bowman and

Joslin any day. SIGMA PHI DEFEATS Rho contests.

as follows: 6 o'clock, Alpha Gamlast night. The game was very o'clock, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigslow and neither team showed ma Nu, court 1; Delta Upsilon vs. much either defensively or offen- Kappa Delta Rho, court 2; Delta sively. O. Rosenberg and B. An- Tau Delta vs. Delta Chi, court 3.

#### ANNUAL 'CIVIL WAR' AROUSES INTEREST

Traditional Battle Between Yearling Elevens Will Feature Here Friday Night at 8 o'Clock; Practice Work Points Toward High Pitch of Game

By Dick Miller

The Oregon State rook football team continued its preparation yesterday afternoon for the Oregon frosh game scheduled Friday night at 8 o'clock on Bell field. First string men went through a short session of signal practice and dummy drill and completed the entire program in time to attend the matinee dance in the M.U.

The rest of the squad took on the Corvallis high gridsters for a tough scrimmage workout that took the form of a real game. Held under check by Assistant Coach MacDonald the rookmen did nothing on the offense except buck the line and

The first string under the guid-

a score of 39 to nothing while the

Gill has been preparing a defin-

ite type of defense to bottle up the

charges and flank sweeps that Bor-

den, fresh halfback, is so regular

in doing. The probable return of

strength to stop Borden after the

line of scrimmage. Bishop, steller

fullback for the frosh, is still on

the injured list as a result of the

frosh-SON tilt last Saturday on

Hayward field. There is a possi-

bility that he will not be able to

SECOND YEAR

Several First-Round Matches

Completed in Singles

Ping pong entered its second

year as an intramural sport last night with the playing of several

first round matches in the all-

campus singles tournament at the

Sid Lathrop and Dave Bronson,

both strong contenders last year,

smashed out wins last night, Maur-

ice Harrison, a freshman dark

horse, southpawed his way to vic-

tory and may prove a tartar to

ners won by defaults. In the

twelfth match both contestants,

Jay Spongberg and Lyle Laughlin,

failed to appear. This match may

be played at the men's gym at 4

The results of last nights

matches are as follows: Sid Lath-

rop, Cauthorn, defeated George

Robertson, S.P.E.; Dave Bronson,

Phi Delta Theta, defeated Gil Hop-

kins, S.A.E.; Maurice Harrison, D

N., defeated John Bergen, S.P.E .:

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PING PONG IN

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crew went to work with a gamelike seriousness and proceded to score several touchdowns by outclassing the picked second-string peared the most consistant per-

otherwise dull evelen. Hawley Defeated in Intramural Championship Game 6 to 3

Cauthorn hall became 1933 in- first atempts were ragged with the a week after that the Webfoots dependent club speedball cham- line men being off-side on many will drop football game number pions when they defeated Hawley of the plays which the quarterback three in a row, this time to the Tro- by a 6 to 3 score in their speedball called. Gill kept them drilling unjans. Nice to be undefeated and tilt last night. Hawley outplayed til the entire outfit began to click untied this late in the season but their opponents in the first half more smoothly and until the plays how much nicer to have Southern and for a time it seemed that they were run off with football-like ger, S.P.E.; Bill Demme, 1001 Jeff- son, D.U.; Walter Brickson, A.G.R., would repeat their championship of timing. last year.

Hawley scored the first three has been having a tough scrimmage man, press agent for the Webfoots, points of the game when Levit, practice every night in preparation had to say about their chances for Cauthorn player, got his goals for the rooks and are quite confithe remainder of the season fol- mixed and kicked a field goal for | dent of making a clear slate of the lowing their defeat of U.C.L.A. by the opposition. Cauthorn's offen- "little civil war" series of this year. the score of 7 to 0. This is a pick- sive drive started late in the sec- Although the frosh team won by a up from Harry Smith's Sporting ond half and was climaxed by small margin in the first battle, Green in the San Francisco Chron- Baum's field goal which tied the they are deemed a certain winner court. Tice, Cauthorn substitute, on paper if their game with the was the hero of the game when he SON eleven indicates the relative "This is our year. Nine of our kicked a field goal for the winning ability. The men from Ashland

we may have a long time to wait. Gordon Plant, captain of last frosh team held them to one touch-"Mikulak's the best fullback on year's all-school speedball team, down and that made possible by a

The fraternity championship will be determined this afternoon when Well, maybe and maybe not, but Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Oregon must have something to Epsilon clash on field one at 5

#### Intramural **Schedules**

Ping pong schedule for Thursday, November 2: Henry Nelson, Beta pha Chi Rho, table 1, 7 o'clock; Gamma Delta, vs. Al Funk, Theta Chi, table 3, 7 o'clock; Bob Clark, I take exception to the fact that Poling Hall, vs. Clarence White, o'cleck; Ed Parker, Buxton Hall, vs. Sumner Alldredge, Pi Kappa Phi, Of course I haven't seen Temple table 1, 8 o'clock; Jim Shepard, 663 ta Upsilon, table 1, 8:30 o'clock; James Britton, Sigma Nu, table 3, o'clock today. 8:30 o'clock.

> derson played the best games for the winners while H. Gibson did the heavy work for Alpha Gamma

Two other games were originally scheduled for to-night but they were postponed by mutual agreement of all teams concerned. They were the Sigma Pi-Pi Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha-Alpha Chi

Games scheduled for tonight are ALL THE LATEST STEPS Beginner's work a Call 305-M for appointment



ance of Coach Slats Gill had a Carl Jorgensen is one of the heavyweight tackles on St. Mary's fiery period of signal drill. The football team. (Associated

Bard Burcell, D.U.; Bruce Myers, Sigma Pi; Melvin Breese, K. D. R. K.D.R.; Ralph Weise, S.A.E., de- tin, Lambda Chi Alpha. The Duckling team from Eugene

#### TOUCH FOOTBALL TO **GET UNDERWAY SOON**

Twenty Teams Will Swing Into Action Saturday P. M.

Touch fotball will begin its secnd year as an intramural sport on Saturday when twenty of the thirty teams competing will swing into action Beta Theta Pi, last year's champions, retains nearly all its championship team for play this season, and Sigma Phi Sigma, runner-up last year, is also expected to

The rules remain the same as they were last season. The only pecial equipment used is regulaion football shoes. The game is designed to give most of the enoyment offered by football and, by Stanford ... he elimination of the tackle, greatly reduce the risk.

Work has been completed on the five fields to be used in play. The chedule calls for games to be played every Saturday afternoon at 2, 3, and 4 o'clock until the completion of play. Games must be played at the time scheduled, regardless of weather conditions.

feated Marvin Noble, 54 Park Terrace; Bob Runyon, Beta Theta Pi. defeated Ruddy Kappel, Beta Theta Pi; Jack Boner, Beta Theta Pi, won Herbert Swenson, K.D.R., defeated by default from Skeet O'Connell.

## STARTS HEAVY PRACTICE TODAY

Two More Games Remain on Oregon State Schedule

CONFERENCE STANDINGS Oregon State Washington State ....1 2 Idaho U.C.L.A. California Montana .

Preparations for the football University of Oregon in Portland in a hard practice session.

ONE YEAR AGO tomorrow night in Eugene.

Oregon and Fordham

By PHIL BRANDT classic between Oregon State and istice Day game with a clean con- the 100 yard dash is 11 3/5 sec-Armistice Day will begin in earn- other conference tilt, with Southern | yard swim is 1 minute, 45 seconds. est today in the Orange camp. Af- California, to play after meeting The football punt qualifying reter resting since the Cougar clash the Beavers. last Saturday the Orangemen will work out on muddy Bell field today gon State schedule, with Fordham Al Van Gilse, Beta Theta Pi, have

Just two more games remain on ember 18. Although the Orange are awaiting the initiation which the Oregon State schedule, the Ore- team is not giving this clash much will be held sometime this month. gon clash and the Fordham game. consideration at present, pointing Prahl conquored the shotput for his Kappa Sigma, defeated Don Metz- won by default from Russell Ache- Of these the Oregon game is most instead towards the Oregon game, final event while Van Gilse masimportant, not only because of the it will be in all probabilities an- tered the high jump to pass into the erson St, defeated Byron Miller, won by default from Dave Long- traditional rivalry which makes a other tough game. The Fordham select circle of Sigma Delta Psi win imperative for a completely

Oregon State's rook squad will wind up practice tonight for the return battle against the Oregon frosh which is slated for

FIVE YEARS AGO. With Montant Grizzlies and Oregon State Beavers tuned up to a high pitch, everything is in readiness for today's gridiron clash, the first conference hattle of the season on Bell field.

TEN YEARS AGO The Oregon State rooks rounced the strong Columbia university football team by a score of 14 to 0.

successful season, but because of its bearing on Pacific coast conference standings. Fordham, an intersectional tilt, will be important, but to a lesser degree.

The Oregon game looms before conference season undefeated. Oregon also will be entering the Armference record, but will have an-

The remaining game on the Orein New York City, will be on Nov-(Continued on Page Four)

PSI FOR TODAY

Football Punt, Century Dash, in Spotlight This Afternoon on Coley Field

Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary in athletics, will continue its tryouts with the football punt and 100 yard dash holding the spotlight today on the intramural field from 4 to 6 o'clock

Ralph O. Coleman, director of intramural athletics, announced that if bad weather prevented the holding of the outdoor events a change the Orangemen as the only obstacle in schedule will be made and the .000 to prevent them from finishing the 100 yard swim will be held at the same time in the men's pool.

The requirement for qualifying in onds. The requirement in the 100 quirement is 120 feet.

Charles Prahl, Poling hall, and completed the tests this term and athletes

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#### **BOTANY GROUP HEARS GOODDING ON FUNGUS**

#### Newly Discovered Plant Destroys Blister Rust

L. N. Goodding, associate pathologist of the United States department of agriculture and leader in nine blister rust control work in Oregon with headquarters here, addressed the faculty seminar of the botany department of the school of science yesterday afternoon on the subject of a fungus which he recently discovered.

This fungus which is able to attack the blister rust parasite and destroy in a few weeks large cank. ers which have been years in forming may prove effective in combating the spread of this disease which is destroying large stands of timber

in the west. While the results of his tests with this hyper-parasite appear promising, there is as yet no way of knowing whether the newly discovered fungus can be used in a practical way for the control of the white pine blister rust, according

to Goodding The fungus is capable of being cultivated artificially in large quantities and at comparatively small expense. It may lend itself to artificial dissemination in case the action of the fungus proves effective enough to warrant its dis-

tribution. This parasite is one which has hitherto been unknown to scientific workers in this field. It was found on cones of the Chihuahua pine which were sent to Goodding by Art Hinkle, former student at Oregon State, who is now at the

University of Arizona. Goodding has been studying various possibilities along this line for several years. With this discovery comes the possibility which may lead to the substitution of biological control for the comparatively expensive and slow method now practiced of destroying currents and gooseberries in and near valuable sugar pine and western white

pine stands. "It is to be hoped that the federal government will provide funds for a continuation of experiments along this line," said Prof. H. P. Barss, head of the botany department. "Credit for the discovery that this fungus had the power to destroy pine blister rust is due entirely to Goodding."

#### More Smudge





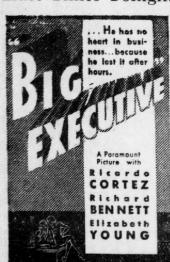
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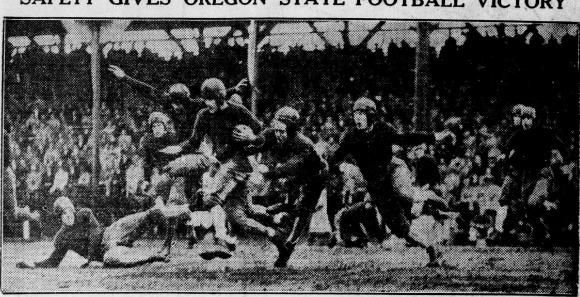
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#### SAFETY GIVES OREGON STATE FOOTBALL VICTORY



Norman Franklin (with ball), sensational Oregon State halfback, racing around end for seven yards during the Washington State-Oregon State football game at Corvallis, Ore. The Oregon team blocked a punt during the game to score a safety and win 2 to 0. (Associated Press Photo)

#### Westminster Work Has Beginning 14 Years Ago

What is this-a fraternity entire church services. The deputahouse? This question was asked tions group also directs recreational by an uninformed student in re- programs, furnishes entertainment gard to Westminster house. The and gives short plays.

Westminster has been the haven of any sect.

Dances, picnics and other types homes. of parties are scheduled, giving students who are limited in funds opportunity for recreation. Officers and positions on committees give students experience in leadership. Open discussions on topics of common interest are also held.

Dramatically minded students may take part in plays sponsored by Westminster which are not only presented at local churches but also in nearby communities. Actual experience is gained by students on the deputations committee who go to small towns nearby and conduct

#### 'ROSE' BEAVER NOW **GETTING INTO SHAPE**

(Continued From Page One) reeks making snapshots of campus senior section will depend on these photographs which Brainard is

In an effort to make arrangements for greater speed on work in the group and re-group photographing and engraving, Chuck Buxton, associate editor, made a pecial trip to Portland yesterday clear up several difficulties with

"If plans which were completed this afternoon work as well as is expected we will be able to speed up the production of the book to great extent," Buxton said on his turn to the campus last night.

#### Etherizing

(Continued From Page Two) TONIGHT'S CONTRIB'S 3:45 p.m., The Sizzlers, KEX, and are they good!!

4:30 p.m., Concert Footlights. 5 p.m., Fleischmann Hour, with

Rudy Valee, NBC 6 p.m., Maxwell House Showboat, 7 p.m., Al Jolsen, Paul Whitman

and Co. NBC 8 p.m., Shell Show, with Heidt's Californians, KOIN or KSL 9:15 p.m., "Three Days Since

10:15 p. m., ad infinitum, Dance Music, all over the dial.

Monday," (Blue Monday Jamboree)

was known as the "wild cat crisis." Teachings of today conflict with those of Franklin. We say "Buy

Westminster helps the student away from home in social, intellecfor students since 1919 and during tual and spiritual readjustments. that time there have been three It keeps young people in contact college pastors of which Fred R. with church and encourages their £2000 annually. One thousand of idea, for he is playing the best Morrow, present student pastor, is active participation in Christian this amount is spent on necessities third. The house is financed by activities. The foundation aims to and the remaining thousand is for the Presbyterian church now fed- send students out equipped and erated with the Congregational anxious to slip into earnest and in- esting directions for saving a church, but it welcomes students telligent church work in the communities where they make their

The purpose of Westminster is some truths which cannot be explained by a quotation from Dr. denied. He says, "When you in-Lewis B. Hillis' dedication of the cline to have new clothes, look first

Westminster house at Berkeley: well over the old ones, and see if . We have builded for the glory you cannot shift with them another of God in the lives of our youth, this house, a Christian home, where or even patching if necessary." He the lonely may find friends; the adds, "Remember a patch in your perplexed, guidance; the troubled, coat, and money in your pocket, is peace; the weak, strength; the dis- better and more creditable than a heartened, courage; where they writ on your pocket, and no money may laugh or weep, work or rest, to take it off." If we had as much worship or serve, doing all to the glory of God . . ."

### SPINNING JENNY SHOWS

The spinning jenny is another example of the curious way in which the wheel of fortune sometimes turns. James Hargreaves, its life A large part of the surprising inventor, was born at Standhill, England, and did not have the beneof even a fair education. He was a weaver and spinner by trade, carrying on this work at his own house by hand until 1760, when he invented a carding machine.

> Hargreaves, being unusually ingenious in all his work, frequently tried ordinary spinning by using two or three spindles at once and holding the threads between the fingers of his left hand. As the threads persisted in crossing one another, this did not work very well, until one day as he was working one of his children accidentally tipped over the spinning wheel in such a way that it did not stop. To Hargreaves' utter surprise, the work went along much more easily advice, "If paper money in ever so than when the spinning wheel was

in its natural position. After noting very carefully the giving something for it. But all he motions of the spinning wheel as it saves in this way will be his own revolved in a horizontal position, for nothing, and his country ac-Hargreaves set to work with the result that, in 1766, he invented merchants' old and doubtful debts his first spinning jenny, named thus for his wife, who had encouraged him in all his work. Because of the threats made against him by neighboring spinners who were still working by hand, he was forced to move to Nottingham in 1786, for water in boilers, and the direct where he erected a spinning mill generation of electricity from coal and took out a patent for his ma- without teh use of engines, are chine. However, Hargreaves never received any public recognition of jected advancements in the field of

TEAM OF FAIR GRID PLAYERS ISSUES CHALLENGE

For the seventh consecutive season Weber college of Ogden, Utah, has a feminine football team that

has tossed a challenge to any other eleven of the land, providing it is made up of the same sex. Back row, left to right: Edna Williams, Dora Bundy, Hermese Broadbent, Geneva Farr and Hermoine Tracy.

Lower row, left to right: Jean Danvers, Margaret Betts, Ellen Halgren, Bernice Lundquist, Barbara

Lundquist, Helen Palmer and Lulu Hodgson. Football training helps the co-eds, instructers declare, to keep in shape for classes. (Associated Press Photo)

#### Devine Is Steady Player at Center for Orange Team

Clyde Frederick Devine, junior n education, hasn't made a bad pass from center in all the games he has played in this season. This s his first season as a regularlast year Devine showed very good football when given a chance, but this year under Lon Stiner he has shown the most improvement of any player on the squad.

Clyde entered Oregon State in 1931 after compiling an enviable record while attending high school in Burlingame, Cal. He immediately turned out for rook football and was a center. His aggressive line play and fighting spirit stamped him as one of the best prospects of the 1931 rooks.

Judging by Devine's great game o far this season, he apparently TO SAVE OUR MONEY hasn't a weakness. He has an uncanny intuition in diagnosing opponents' plays before their attack is well launched. He is 20 years old, weighs 191 pounds, and towers

6 feet 6 inches above the ground. Center is considered by many critics as being the most difficult position to play on a football team It is comparable to the keystone sack in baseball. Evidently Devine is not in the least awed by this game at center seen at Oregon State in almost a decade.

#### SUGAR NOT DISCOVERED FEW HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Difficult to imagine is the diet of ancestors before the use of sugar was discovered. Only a few hundred years ago Europeans had no sweetening except honey. But the Arabs have known the use of sugar for fifteen centuries, originally employing it as a medicine. They introduced it into India and Morocco and thence to Spain. The origin of the word is very ancient, the Sanskrit being carkara and the Persian shakar.

could make ourselves stop Sugar was introduced into the West Indies by Spain where it bewealthier we'd be. Franklin said came so important a crop that HOW FORTUNE MAY TURN "When you are inclined to buy Charles V, levying a tax on it, was chinaware, chintzes, India silks, or able with the money to build his

any other of their flimsy, slight palaces in Madrid and Toledo. manufactures, I would not be so First imported into England from Venice in 1319, it was an exbad with you as to insist on your absolutely resolving against it; all pensive luxury, its use being con-I advise is to put it off till another fined to medicine. By the end of year; and this in some respects, the nineteenth century its consumpmay prevent an occasion of repent- tion had increased so much that England was importing 1,500,000 tons annually. The United States "If you are now a drinker of punch, wine, or tea twice a day, for uses one fifth of the world's supply, the ensuing year drink them but or about 100 pounds per capita a once a day. If you are now drink- year

but every other day. If you do it MEYER TO TALK ON FAIR E. D. Meyer, instructor of indusnow but once a week, reduce the practice to once a fortnight. And if trial arts, will tell about his reyou do not exceed in quantity as cent trip to the Century of Proyou lessen the times, half your ex- gress at the Industrial Arts club pense in these articles will be meeting in the lecture room of the woodworking shop tonight at 7:30 Perhaps if Franklin were here o'clock. He will also present a three today he could solve the present dereel movie showing the fair in picpression problem. He seems to tures. All students registered in have foreseen the financial condi- any industrial arts classes are intions today when he gave us this vited to attend

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(Continued From Page Two) essence of value, but the tree hoards its sweetest, daintiest flavor in the inner bark.

April and November are the times to harvest cinnamon. During process of drying the pieces of bark into bundles. roll up into quills, a feature which lends to convenience in packing. All

Y.W.C.A. MEMBERS HONORED Y.W.C.A. membership and finance drive members were honored Wednesday at a tea in the "Y.W." office. Reports on the drive were handed in. Marjorie Dreisbach, jun-

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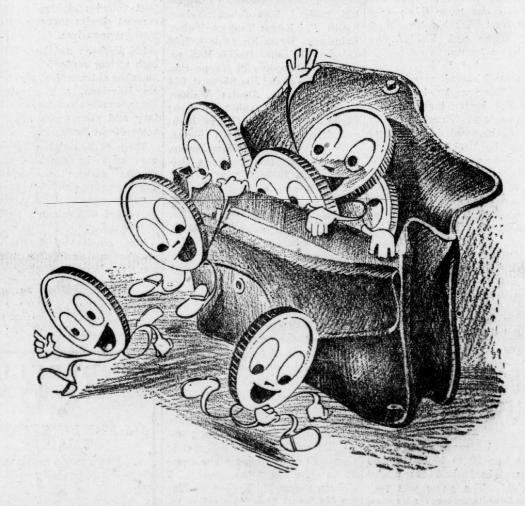
#### FOOTBALL PRACTICE STARTED IN EARNEST

(Continued From Page Three) ior in home economics, was chair-Rams are undefeated so far this season and are rated among the few leading teams of the East. Although Oregon State usually has within the larger quills, then made had a fair degree of success in intersectional games of this sort, corners of the world and sold for Fordham is expected to be a mighty cinnamon bark is tasted, then sort- cinnamon is not genuine, but is the, tough barrier to hurdle this sea-



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