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. DEBATE MEETING TO MARK START OF YEAR'S WORK

Exceptional Opportunity Open to Many New Speakers. Says Speech Coach

FOUR MEN MISSING

Large Number Will Be Given Chance in Fall Meets

"Opportunities for new men in are exceptionally good as we are economics radio programs. losing four of last year's lettermen," said Dr. E. W. Wells, dimen," said Dr. E. W. Wells, director of oratory and extempore speaking, in referring to the general forensic meeting to be held tomorrow night in library 100.

This meeting is scheduled for the purpose of organizing persons interested in any kind of forensic work. It is hoped that many new men, especially freshmen, will turn Kidnaping Rackets Subject of P out for squad work.

Seven varsity speaking contests, together with a freshman oratorical contest, will be held in the 1933-34 season. The Pacific Forensic league sponsors three contests in which Oregon State will be represented. There are the Pacific coast oratorical, the Pacific coast extempore speaking and the Pacific coast after dinner speaking con-

The state extempore speaking, state old line oratorical, state after dinner speaking and state peace contests are sponsored by the Intercollegiate Forensic association. As in the past the policy will be to have a new representative for

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SCHOLASTIC SOCIETY CHOOSES NEOPHYTES last year's verbal tilt.

Alpha Lambda Delta Sophomore Group Selects Pledges

Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honor society for freshmen women, pledged Hazel Painter and Genevieve Milligan, sophomores in lower division, at a meet ing held yesterday afternoon in the women's lounge of the Memorial reserve desk in library 101.

Selection to the society is based entirely on scholarship. A 2.3 average must be maintained during two terms of the freshman year.

Other sophomore pledges of Alpha Lambda Delta are Marian Bateson, Jean Dutton, Gwendolyn Haight, Mary Holthouse, Alice May Parke, Janet Millard, home economics; Dorothy Bruns, Katherine Hand, Helen Maaranen, Annie Aria Morris, Margaret Young, education; Beatrice Cernik, Lillian Holm, Mildred Matson, business adminission, and Mildred Raasina, physi-

A. A. U. W. OFFICERS HAVE FIRST MEETING

Plans Made for Tea Honoring Senior College Women

Miss Melissa Hunter, director ct dermitories and newly-elected president of the American Association of University Women, recently Prospective Candidates Asked called together all officers and newly-appointed committee chairmen at her home for the first meeting of the season.

Plans were made for a tea within the next few weeks honoring junior members. All senior college women are eligible for the junior

"Only a nominal fee is charged for junior membership in the organization. It serves as a means of contact with former college associates and interests," said Mrs. oratory and extempore speaking Zelta Rodenwold, director of home

Intramural Meets

Should the kidnaping racket be punishable by death? This is the question on which the fraternities neth Scott, general forensic manager. The formal statement of the ing should be made a capital of- tract. fense subject to the discretion of the court."

Each fraternity will be allowed to enter as many teams as desired on either side of the question. The house with the winning team will be presented with the rotating cup Bulletin Describes Reactions times in succession for permanent possession, Kappa Delta Rho now has the cup, being the winner in

The intramural schedule is beintramural debate manager.

timely one and will no doubt arouse chemist. many warm discussions among the

JACK NAYLOR DELEGATE TO CHICAGO CONVENTION

Jack Naylor, senior in electrical engineering, was recently elected Oregon State's delegate to the national convention of Eta Kappa Nu, national honor society in electrical engineering, to be held in Chicago on October 20 and 21. Officers for this year are Jack Naylor, president; Graham Townsend, senior, recording secretary, tration; Eileen Lunn, lower divi- Ray Gallagher, senior, corresponding secretary, and Kenneth Klein, senior, treasurer

· Chinese Women Teaching Subjects Learned Here

ize the far-reaching effect of the partment contrast sharply with school of home economics at Ore- the ancient Chinese architecture gon State college on women's edu- decorating the outside of the buildcation in foreign countries?

nomics, has made a particular tractions is a cunning Chinese study of women's education in baby. China and has been a leading fac- If we stop to recall that it was tor in the establishment by the but comparatively few years ago home economics club of a foreign that Chinese women were permitscholarship fund. This fund sends ted to study in fields of higher edua foreign girl to school here, us- cation and go to co-educational ually a graduate student, to study schools, we can appreciate the fact home economics and return to her own country to adapt it to the students at Yenching are women. needs of Chinese homes, improve old methods and aid in the establishment of new ones.

Oregon State under this fund. She hundred home economics majors He stressed the importance of Nye, state leader of home eco- was the speaker at the Corvallis was Chingan Ho, who is now in are under guidance in this city good scholarship. north China at Yenching univer- which has the only Korean college sity at Peking, a co-education in- for women. Here also is a home- ings on the first and last Tues- communities in Oregon, 35 comstitution with a modernly equipped management house adapted from days of each month and to have a munities in Washington, seven cithome economics department lo- American plans. Poonok Kim, here banquet or some form of enter- ies in California, 25 other states ited the campus before returning cated in the science building. The | (Continued on Page Four)

How many campus people real- simplicity and efficiency of the deing. The home management house Ava B. Milam, dean of home eco- is fully equipped and one of its at-

that now more than 200 of the 800

The present head of home economics in Ewha college at Seoul,

BEAVER STAFF BEING LINED UP

Oregon State

BY NEW EDITOR

to Report to M. U. Office for Interviews

> Ralph Coleman, Beaver editor, last son, president. Haynes, assistant editor, will be mural schedule presented for the

chief, were named last spring by paration for the freshman party.

Five secretaries will be selected for the Beaver and will be named next week. Applicants for this position should see Coleman or phone him at campus 9.

If present plans are successful, the Beaver will be ready for diswill clash in the annual intramural tribution by Campus Weekend or debate contests to be held in the nearly three weeks before the close next few weeks, according to Ken- of school. Colman and Milton Group Will Contact Freshman Carlson, manager, have been in Portland the last few days making question is "Resolved, that kidnap- arrangements for the printing con-

CHEMISTS COMPILE

on Spray Residues

"The Removal of Lead and Arsenic Spray Residues from Apples ing worked out by Melvin Breese, and Pears" is the title of the latest sophomore in pharmacy, who was bulletin issued by the agricultural recently named by Wood as the experiment station. The bulletin was compiled by R. H. Robinson, "This question is particularly a chemist, and M. B. Hatch, assistant

In the past few years insect pests 29 fraternities on the campus," and fungous diseases have become Wood stated. Those entering the so severe that abnormal amounts contest may obtain material for of toxic sprays have been required information on this question at the in order to obtain effective control. The purpose of the investigations reported in this bulletin was to learn what complications pre- and speech writing will be started. vent the removal of lead residues and what solvents and washing processes will enable the fruit industry to meet the new regulations. It was found that the important influencing factor that pre-

Practical washing machine tests showed a wide variation in the effect of different solvents as in- PEP COMMITTEE PLANS fluenced by concentration, temperature and the time in the solvent Hydrochloric acid and sodium silicate appeared to be the most promising solvents for the removal of lead as well as arsenic residue. Recent improvements in the commercial fruit washers were also an important factor in obtaining the effective removal of the lead resi-

Success in effectively cleaning lead residue as well as arsenic from waxy or oil-covered fruit depends upon regulating conditions so that

DALY CLUB HEARS PARR: GROUP PLANS PROGRAM

The first meeting of the Bern- HOME EC MATERIAL MAILED ard Daly club was held last night at the Memorial Union building. home economics mimeographed and Dr. F. W. Parr, professor of sec- printed bulletins were mailed by onday education and club adviser, the home economics state extension Korea, Hamna Kim, took graduate addressed the club and gave new service during the month of Aug-In 1924 the first girl came to work here from 1925 to 1928. One members an outline of its history. ust, according to Miss Claribel

The group decided to hold meet- were requested by women in 152 tainment soon.

W. A. A. WILL HONOR ROOKESSES TONIGHT

for Women's Building at 7:30 o'Clock

Candidates for the general staff in home economics, and Rebecca building.

o'clock any day this week, said attend, according to Mary Stevennight. Either Chuck Buxton, asso- Volley ball, hockey, swimming economics. ciate editor, or Helen Dorothy and badminton are on the intra-

plans to have a working staff of Margaret Dunham, freshman in junior advisors who will be ap-80 members. Announcement of the home economics, who did not re- pointed at the next meeting. 1933-34 annual staff will be made turn to school. Alice Mann, junior early next week. Buxton, Haynes in home economics, led practice and Al Van Gilse, section editor-in- singing of W.A.A. songs in pre-

Interested in Debate

AGRICULTURAL DATA last night plans were laid to played in New York yesterday.

interested in speech.

work on the principles of argumentation and delivery. As soon as the Washington question is announced, a nalysis New York In adidtion to inter-collegiate de- Sewell; Hubbell and Mancuso. bate, clashes will be staged between local granges, churches and other organizations.

Mr. Mitchell is urging all women interested to attend the meeting vented the effective removal of the Thursday night. Debate, he says. lead residue was the formation of need not necessarily conflict with Guy Di Julio Talks to Local natural wax on the apple or the use dramatics. Two credits a year may of late applications of oil sprays. be earned by those participating in

BIGGER MATINEE DANCE

gon State college has ever had." Although the matinee dances are

to increase the pep and acquaintbecome acquainted with other students, says O'Neill.

Jimmy Whippo's orchestra will provide the music for the dance.

Over four thousand copies of nomics extension. The bulletins and four foreign countries.

COMMITTEE NAMED TO DRAW UP RULES AG

Sports to Feature Party Set Miss Whitelaw to Lead Group in Forming Constitution for Service Body

A Women's Athletic association Mary Whitelaw, junior in eduparty honoring rookesses and cation, was selected chairman of transfers will be held in the Wo- the committee to complete the new men's building at 7:30 o'clock to- constitution for Talons, local servnight, according to an announce- ice honorary for sophomore woment made at a special Women's men, at the first meeting of the Athletic association meeting year last night in the women's yesterday. Mabel Sandoz, junior lounge of the Memorial Union

of Volume XVIII Beaver should Oglesby, junior in education, Other members of the committee come to the Beaver office, 203 Me- are co-chairmen of the affair. All are Tina Feigenson, junior in home morial Union, between 4 and 6 W.A.A. members are expected to economics; Georgena Samson, junior in education; Alice Merritt and

Plans for initiating the new members of Talons were discussed Ind., and to the World's Fair in there to interview the prospective term. Inter-house as well as inter- and a tentative date for initiation class competition will be featured. was set. The newly initiated mem-Although approximately forty Lyle Porter, sophomore in phys- bers will immediately take over students already have signed for ical education, was appointed swim- the work of the organization unwork on the yearbook, Coleman ming manager to fill the place of der the direction of one or more

GIANTS DEFEAT SENATORS, 4-2

as Big Series Starts

Behind the stellar pitching of Carl Hubbell, who fanned 10 mer and allowed but five hits, the New York Giants, winners of the Na-Women varsity debaters will at- tional League title, defeated the tempt to contact all underclass Washington Senators, American women interested in forensics to- champs, by a score of 4 to 2 in day and tomorrow. At a meeting the first game of the World series

way and Washington's only serious did and this is what we found. La Verne Hessler, women's de- threat came in the ninth inning

more in lower division, and Caro- Wally Stewart, who started for this time Miss Fritchowff took a etc., will receive attention. line Mellin, sophomore in educa- the Senators, was batted from the world tour through the Orient, In- The health education course of tion, will list from freshman rec- hill in the eight inning after al- dia, the Holy Land, southern Eur- fered by Dr. Henrietta Morris in ords all students interested in for- lowing all the Giants' runs and was ope, the Scandinavian peninsula arranged for all adults interested ensic activities. These students replaced by Thomas who let the and England. will be notified of the meeting New Yorkers down without a hit "A visit to the Century of Pro-Thursday night for men and women and struck out two in one inning, gress in Chicago" was an interest- in service. Mel Oott, New York outfielder, tied ing highlight in the vacation of C. B. Mitchell, debate coach for the world series record by getting Miss Melissa Hunter, director of women, has already laid plans for four hits in four times at bat, one dormitories. the year's work. The first meet- of them a home run in the first ings next week will be spent in inning with Moore on base. Score:

Batteries: Stewart, Thomas and

SERVICE BODY HEARS NATIONAL SECRETARY

Intercollegiate Knights on Campus Spirit

Guy Di Julio, national secretarytreasurer of Intercollegiate Knights, gave a pep talk to the local chapter last night at its reg-"Because of the huge success of ular weekly meeting in Memorial MAGRUDER WRITES BOOK the matinee dance last week, we Uuion. The importance of bringare planning for even a bigger ing about a better spirit on the crowd today," said Hugh O'Neill, campus by means of extended efchairman of the rally committee. forts of the Knights was stressed. "We think this will be the biggest A resume of the national business and best matinee dance that Ore- and new expansion program was given by Mr. Di Julio.

The second meeting of the year was one of perfect attendance, inances of the student body as a cluding all new officers for the whole, they are of special benefit year, Ray Janz, duke; Cecil Tripsatisfactory cleaning of fruit may to the freshman men and women lett, scribe, and Konow Thompson, who are given an opportunity to treasurer. Other appointments were made and the organization pledged its support to Mr. Di Julio's suggestions. A new program of enforcement of campus traditions, ushering and checking student bibles was formulated,

JOURNAL EDITOR SPEAKS

.B. F. Irvine, editor of the Oregon Journal and member of the Oregon." In the afternoon he vis-

ENGINEERS **GIVEN REPORTS** ON BIG MEETING

Collin Elected President of National Societl at Convention in Indiana

> Members of the Agricultural Engineering club were hosts at a banquet held September 25 in the Memorial Union tea room honoring friends of the club who aided in sending the boys to the convention

of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at Lafayette, Ind., and to the World's Fair in Chicago during the summer. Henry Collin, who was elected president of the student branch of the socitoastmaster. Short talks were given at the banquet by William A. and by C. W. Harrison and Homer Groat, both of the Oliver Farm

Equipment company. Another project of the club during the summer was a test made ning classes for Corvallis townsby a "caterpillar" tractor which ran people has been announced by for 481 hours without a stop. Ad- Dean Alfred Powers, director of vertising material developed general extension in the Oregon around the experiment appeared in State system of higher education. newspapers and agricultural pub- The classes for the first term are Hubbell Strikes Out 10 Men lications in Europe and Africa, as in methods of teaching art, health well as in the United States.

Women Instructors Take Summer Trips

the campus spend their vacations? and take all three courses, six create enthusiasm throughout the The Giants were anead all the Did you ever wonder that? We hours being the maximum allowed

Sterling, junior in education; Hel- outs. One run scored on Manager textiles in the school of home eco- school year for teachers in service. en Dorothy Haynes, senior in home Joe Cronin's single but Hubbell nomics, has just returned after a Ten distinct subjects, such as deeconomics; Jean Sibbald, sopho- bore down and retired the side. | year's sabbatical leave. During sign, modeling, nature drawing,

Mrs. Minnie D. Frick, assistant professor of secretarial science, spent her summer writing a textbook on words for junior and senior high school students entitled "Spelling Secrets," a very different and unique piece of work.

Kate W. Jameson, dean of women, attended the International Conference of Women, held in Chicago during July. Thirty different nations of the world were represented at this meeting.

Miss Betty Lynd Thompson, assistant professor of physical education, took a special summer course for teachers at the Wigman school of German dance in New York city and has brought back many new ideas for her dancing

ON CONSTITUTIONAL LAW

Dr. F. A. Magruder, professor of political science, and Dr. Guy S. Claire, assistant professor of pol-life of a reporter that are full of forget that the same reporter must titled "The Constitution," which was published last month.

clauses of the constitution in con- with many a flourish. secutive order and is written in Since many articles concerning stitutional law.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED Kappa Delta Rho announces the pledging of Wayne Valley of

DELEGATES CHOSEN FOR CHICAGO MEET

Misses Moore, Johnson, Named to Attend Convention

Dorothy Moore, president of Panhellenic, and Janet Johnson, sec retary, will be delegates to the national Panhellenic congress in Chicago October 13 to 15, according to plans made at a meeting held last night at Pi Beta Phi sorority.

The group also made arrange ments for nickel dances to be held in sorority chapter houses Friday, O.S.C. BAND WILL PLAY October 13. The proceeds will be used by Cap and Gown, local honor fraternity for senior women.

Schoenfeld, dean of agriculture, Evening Classes Available for Corvallis People

> A definite schedule of three eveeducation and American literature

There are no formal requirements for admission to these classes except for those working toward college degrees.

Each class meets once a week for a two-hour period on the colto Various Vicinities lege campus. The registration fee for one course only is \$6.00 per term, the rate being \$3.00 per How do the women instructors on credit hour. Or one may pay \$8.00

dents. Fred Saling will give a short speech welcoming the student body The course in methods of teach-Miss Alma C. Fritchowff, head ing art, J. Leo Fairbanks, instructof the department of clothing and or, is planned on the basis of the

> in educational work, but especially for grade and high school teachers

> under Dr. S. H. Peterson, the most significant work of American writers since the world war will

LUCILLE HARWOOD WINS KERR FRESHMAN AWARD

The Leonora Kerr scholarship for 1933-34 has been awarded to Lucille Jane Harwood, freshman in lower division. The College Folk from Alpha chapter at University club presents an annual gift of \$50 of California, and W. W. Moore of to an entering freshman girl of Beta chapter at California Instigood character, high scholarship tute of Technology. They will inand promise. The money must be spect the prospective chapter in

Miss Harwood, who graduated the convention. from Corvallis high school, was active in Girls' League work and was a member of the shorthand team in the windy city. He will return that placed first in the 1933 state by way of California, visiting in

used for college expenses.

INITIAL CONVO OF FALL TERM SET FOR TODAY

Meeting First of Series Planned to Allow Students. Faculty to Mix

Coach Stiner, Dean Peavy, Set to Speak on Program

G. W. Peavy, dean of forestry, will preside at the opening convocation at 1 o'clock today. This convo will be in the nature of a student faculty program with the administrative council and the stu-

dent leaders on the platform. The band will open with two numbers followed by mass singing by the student body. Dean Peavy, Fred Saling, president of the associated students, Warren Reid, editor of the Barometer, and Coach Lon Stiner will be the principal speakers of the afternoon with several musical numbers to be

given by students. This is one of the first of a series of a group of student faculty affairs that will be held this term. It is hoped that these will stimulate more cooperation between the

students and the faculty. The band will make their first formal appearance before the student body under the direction of Captain H. L. Beard this afternoon. Dean Peavy will give the opening speech followed by a musical number by one of the music stu-

followed by Warren Reid. Coach Lon Stiner will make his first appearance before the stu dents and will probably have something to say about the game next Saturday with Gonzaga.

MORRISON TO ATTEND TAU BETA PI MEET

Local Man Will Leave Friday for Chicago Conclave

Bruce Morrison, senior in mechanical engineering and president of the local chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honor fraternity in engineering, is leaving Friday for Chicago to attend the national convention of that society.

He will meet two other men in Salt Lake City, E. E. Gialdini Utah and continue to Chicago for

Morrison plans to attend the World's fair and visit other places Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Lives of Newspapermen Lack Imagined Romance

Although there are times in the 'able home in Washington, They itical science at Oregon State two fast moving by-plays of life, the rush home to change his immacuyears ago, have written a book engeneral, everyday routine of men late tuxedo or full-dress suit for a who work for a newspaper such as wrinkled tweed and hurry off the Daily Sun or the New York through the rain to night court, "The Constitution" is a college Times fails to reveal the glorious where he "covers" the events about textbook on the constitution and romance that so many writers, who an "Italian who stole a feather constitutional laws of United know nothing about the real life of mattress from the window of some States. The book deals with the a newspaper reporter, describe tenement house on the East Side."

language which can be understood the romance of journalism are by working men interested in confound in magazines, one often won- of a reporter is somewhat differders why the everyday man does ent. Dr. Magruder has previously not have more longing "just to get written "Recent Administrations a chance" to be a reporter for the in Virginia," "The American Gov- glamorous life that goes along ernment," which has gone through with "covering" murders, robber- a quiet evening at home with his state board of higher education, 17 editions, "National Governments ies, boxing matches and many of family. That ever-surging mass of

newspaper field. ing-out parties in some fashion- tails

The business man who leaves his

office at 5 o'clock or earlier is through for the day, but the life What does the public care if the

reporter is tired or wishes to spend public, forces the reporter along

and Their Relations" and "Our Na- the other sidelights of the modern humanity, called the newspaper Writers wax eloquent over the his "beat" never letting him forsociety reporter at large social get that the daily "sheet" must go gatherings of the four-hundred or to press carrying the latest kidwhen debutantes have their com- naping story or lurid murder de-

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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 . . . traditions—in her sportsmanship and honor—in her aspirations and
..... We believe in her democracy and her far-reaching Beaver brotherhood Excerpts from the Oregon State creed and student

The Beaver Creed . . .

Appearing at the head of the Barometer editorial column today is an excerpt from the Oregon State creed which one week ago was administered by faculty members to the freshman class of this institution as it has been given to entering students for many years.

To a few it may be familiar but to the majority of students it is probably something altogether new and vague. However, this summary of the beliefs of Oregon State students has a deep underlying thoughtone which the Barometer feels ought to be carried further than the mere repeating of the words which make up it's composition. In placing this on the editorial page where it rightfully belongs before the student body at all times, it is hoped that every member of the Oregon State "family" will become thoroughly familiar not only with the words themselves but with the significance which they bear. The Barometer policy for the remainder of the school year will be based almost entirely on the thought expressed in these lines with the hope that it will come to have a deeper meaning to new and old students on the camcampus as well as faculty, alumni and friends of the college.

The true importance of this obligation cannot be fully realized until it is accepted as a part of the individual belief of every Oregon State student who should, without being reminded, believe and have faith in Oregon State—her athletic teams—her extra-curricular activities—her faculty and her educational advantages. He should believe in the future of the institution realizing that is has taken many years of constructive effort on the part of students and faculty to build it up to its present ranking. He ought to believe in her traditions, for they too, represent the real life of the college from the time of its first inception to the present day. Above all, he should believe in her sportsmanship and honor, her aspirations, ideals and her democracy, for only in so doing does the true Beaver spirit express itself.

These short lines are only a few of the thoughts set forth in this obligation which should, as has been stated, be a vital part in the creed of every Oregon State student. If, at the end of the year, we have succeeded in attaining this goal we shall feel that the year has been a success.

To Freshman Class Officers . . .

You who have been elected to guide the class of 1937 have a great responsibility upon your shoulders. Freshmen are told time and again that the first year is most important because the start of anything usually determines the finish, or at least a more propitious future is insured. Class officers in a large way determine the success of a class's business because it is in their power to choose the most outstanding members of their group to help them on committees and in other work.

This new class, as you have been told many times, is outstanding. The responsibility of holding up college traditions lies within your power because you are their leaders. Therefore, the success of all functions held by the rook class depends upon you.

This year many former students have returned to the campus and the new members of the student body have entered with a more optimistic attitude toward their school than they have in the past two years. Consequently you can go ahead with new, constructive ideas toward making this a better institution and obtain a more cooperative student body.

The Barometer and entire student body will stand by you in all your undertakings. Oregon State college needs loyal supporters, and with a good start a group such as you are leading should determine right now that its members are going to be leaders through four important and interesting years of school life. Good luck to you in all of your undertakings.—K.M.

A story in yesterday's Barometer stated that Roscoe C. Wilson, newly appointed member to the state board of higher education was a graduate of Pacific university. Mr. Wilson is a graduate of the University of Virginia.

Notices

A.I.C.E. will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 211 Memorial Union building.

Chaperon cards should be turned n at the dean of women's office by noon today.

Because of today's Convocation the Home Economics meeting scheduled for 1 o'clock will not be held.

The first meeting of the Dames club will be held Thursday afternoon, October 5, at 2 o'clock, in Memorial Union building, room 210. Mothers and wives of college students are eligible for membership and are invited to attend the

The executive committee of Wesley Foundation will meet tomorrow night in Miss Mildred Bartholomew's study.

Flora McMath, Alberta Hynes, Inez Oatfield, Mary Whitelaw, Marian Gary, Winifred Flower, Marjorie Dreisbach and Mabel Sandoz meet in the A.W.S. office

The Cabinet of the Y.W.C.A. will meet tonight at 8:45 in the Y.W office. Important.

Artist's Guild will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in agriculture 306.

COLLEGE CHRISTIAN EN-DEAVOR of the Evangelical church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the second of a series of group discussion. All college students are invited.

Any men interested in working on the Barometer Managerial staff report to the Barometer Managers office between 4 and 4:15 o'clock today or call campus 95.

at 12 o'clock for lunch in the Memorial Union lounge.

MANAGERIAL STAFF OF TONIGHT'S CONTRIBS: OREGON STATE TECH REC-ORD will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Memorial Union 212. New men are welcome.

TECH RECORD EDITORIAL STAFF meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Memorial Union 216. New men with or without experience should come to this meeting.

ALL ROOKS are required to attend convocation tomorrow. Bibles will be checked by Beaver Knights and first term schedules must be

All students interested in preparing for band work or getting in the college band later, meet Captain Beard in the old gymnasium at 5 o'clock tonight, October 4.

Important ORCHESIS meeting Saturday night at 7:15 at the home of Miss Betty Lynd Thompson, 3003 Harrison. All members are requested to be present.

Freshmen women interested in doing Barometer secretarial work apply at Barometer editor's office today between 3 and 5 o'clock.

BAROMETER CORRECTION Due to an error in yesterday's Barometer the name of Franklin Van Pelt was included in the list of Beta Theta Pi pledges.

Greetings

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WELCH AND KNEASS

And to think that one of B. Mike's mentality and cranial powers should select Billy Sandiford as the outstanding announcer at KOIN!!! How much does he owe you anyway, B.M.? Or maybe you took Kirkham for granted . . .

"A Life For a Life," latest episode of Carlton E. Morse's serial, "One Man's Family," is broadcast over NBC networks tonight at 8:30 p.m. This program, as you ALPHA DELTA SIGMA meets probably know, has been judged the most popular on the ether at the present instant.

...Herb Dana, on football, NBC

Spratt's Dog Show, NBC, 8:15 Sid Goodwin spieling. Franklin D., CBS, 6:30 .Waring's Old Golders, CBS

6:00 Albert Spaulding, Conrad Thi bault, Don Voorhees, CBS, 5:30

California Melodies, a corking good programmy, is now released at six on Tuesdays . .

And how did you all like the Ex-lax (it keeps you regular) "Big Show" Tue. p.m.? Isham Jones swings a mean baton, eh what? Or don't you . .

THOUGHTS WHILE TWISTING Wonder if Eddy Peabody has

the palsyKate Smith and Baby Ro Marie on a teeter-totter . . .What's become of Olsen and Johnson? Or don't you give a so-and-so . .

David Ross and Charlie Chaplin look alike . . . irony!! Why doesn't Ben Bernie get a new phrase or two, so help

Bing Crosby has been signed for series of weekly half-hour pro (Continued on Page Four)

REFLECTIONS OF A GLASS EYE

"Tass" Weber, versatile young fella, with almost red hair is sloshing silex production over the counter of the Kampus Kavern this year. Come down and gulp sometime. No Cake baking allowed.

hysteria of pledging here are the best results from the 15 leading

Madge Marshall - Brunette -Blue eyes — Kappa Kappa Gam-

Meredith Davey - Brunette Hazel eyes — Sigma Kappa. Marian Hennesey - Brunette -Blue eyes — Delta Delta Delta. Lucille Littrell - Blonde - Blue eyes — Alpha Gamma Delta. Shirley Nissen - Blonde -Blue eyes — Pi Beta Phi.

Stanley Sanderson - Blonde Blue eyes — Delta Zeta. Margaret Lee - Brunette Blue eyes — Gamma Phi. Frances Rambsey - Blonde Blue eyes — Alpha Xi Delta.

With the girls past their annual

must you phone the Sigma Kappas after seeing me with one of our sophomores and ask the girls who the distinguished looking brunette Sincerely yours,

Poison Oak at Worst Stage in This Season

Now is the time when poison oak | liant autumn coloring, it attracts gets in its most treacherous work; the passer-by, and is frequently and any student not familiar with brought in, by the unsuspecting the shrub should immediately be- victim, for decorative purposes, come acquainted with it in order generally with disastrous results. to avoid it, since contact of the skin or even shoes or clothing with may reach a height of five or six any part of the plant may result in | feet. Along the margins of woods serious, prolonged irritation and it often becomes vine-like, climberuption of the skin, beginning ing the trunks of oaks for 20 feet about one or two days after ex- or more. In open or cut-over woods

Poison oak is common along monly found at ankle height, strik-

Brown eyes — Chi Omega. Sylvia McKnight - Brunette -Brown eyes — Alpha Chi Omega. Nancy Jane Cox - Brunette -Blue eyes — Kappa Delta. Margaret Patch - Blonde Blue eyes — Beta Phi Alpha. Jeannette Slade - Blonde Brown eyes — Kappa Alpha Theta.

And girls for your benefit my phone number between 8 and 12 is Campus 9 and from 1 to 5 is 593.

Nevertheless I think that Ellen Hastorf could make any of the above-mentioned blue-eyed blondes reach for the peroxide bottle. She is a sophomore in home economics and makes the best apple pies.

Evelyn Berg-I will be up some-

Dorothy Ann Sidler entrusted the following letter to my care s here it is:

I may look like a rookess but

Feeling strangely romantic after all this, I will steal out into the moonlight and think of the old fudger and his duchess up in Port-

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oadsides and on the hills about ing just above the tops of low Corvallis. Disguised now by bril- shoes as one walks through it.

Madeleine Voorhees - Brunette oak, is not related to oak, and bears scarcely any resemblance to it. It belongs, instead, to the sumac family. Each leaf is composed of three leaflets which are more or less irregularly margined; and many shrubs at this time of year still bear clusters of dry, grayish, ridged "berries." The young twigs are grayish brown, somewhat ridged, covered with an exceeding-Margaret Bales - Brunette ly fine down, and terminating in Brown eyes - Alpha Omicron Pi. naked buds. It is important to rec-Mildred Packard - Brunette ognize the stems, because in winter Brown eyes — Alpha Delta Pi. when the leaves have fallen, poisoning can occur practically as

readily as in summer In the museum cases on the second floor of the agriculture building, south wing, the botany depart-

time as I hear you have an angle food cake, crate of apples and a pie. I'll bring the ducks.

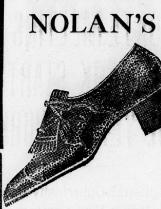
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Secret Scrimmage for Gonzaga Game

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"Bruising Orangemen" How Does That Sound to you?

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By CHUCK BUXTON Sock! Sock! Sock! That just about summarizes the Oregon State system of blocking and tackrock him" is the new motto for the Orange football players and that is just what these men do. No longer will opponents help Oregon Intramural Groups State players to their feet after a play but instead these Orangemen will have to do a lot of assisting to opposing players.

"Bruising Orangemen" - how does that sound? Something unheard of in the last 10 years but highly descriptive of this "new deal" football team which Lon Stiner is rapidly rounding into shape for the Gonzaga game in Portland Saturday. For references about the "bruising Orangemen" write to Howard Hobson of Southern Oregon Normal, Spec Keene of Willamette or "Bunny" Oakes of Montana. These three coaches probably could get plenty of written testimonials from their players about the change in the contact method of the Orangemen.

following his game 21 to 0 stand boys. Maybe it was bad for Keene against the Orangemen about the but it surely was good for Oregon brutal tactics of the Oregon State State as it united those eleven players who left his men with players into a fighting team which plenty of sore muscles and bruises. is bound to give many an opposing Keene, an Oregon State man by the gridiron crew things to think about. way, watched his men give and take about equally for three quarters and then had to sit through 15 a great team and that Bob Stansminutes of agony (for any coach berry was the greatest ball-carrier hates to see his best players get on the coast the Orangemen went tackle-shy) while the Orange first into action again. There was hardly string crushed the Bearcats.

McIntosh, who rushed up the field trouble. to the aid of the fallen Johnny. Coach Stiner must have thought-

folded up . Keene was burned up little scrimmage session was all in place.

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BEAVERS PRACTICE IN SECRET SESSION

Heikenen, McIntosh, Look Good in Scrimmage When Second, Third, String Tangle; Stiff Workouts on Deck in Preparation for Gonzaga Tilt

By PHIL BRANDT

Holding a tough two-hour secret scrimmage yesterday afternoon Coach Lon Stiner and his Orange football squad settled down to four days of hard practice in preparation for the Gonzaga university game to be played in Portland next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The second and third string spent the entire two hour session in a hard-fought scrimmage that had all the qualities of a real game, with the exception of the kickoff. The first ling this fall. "Get your man and string, after receiving a few new power plays, spent an hour on signal drill, winding up the practice period with a stiff half hour's work on the tackling

To Begin Speedball, Basketball, Practice

Intramural groups interested in beginning speedball practice may secure balls from the towel room in the men's gym. The fields are open to the first ones to come. Speedball starts October 9 with a schedule out October 6.

Basketball is one of the most popular sports on the intramural schedule this year with every intramural group signing the entry list. Practice may be held this week and next if courts are signed for on the bulletin board. Official schedules available October 13.

considerably as he said the bigger Loud were the moans by Hobson | Orangemen went to town on his

After hearing that Montana had a Montana player who saw time in The Willamette players were something the matter with him, faring not badly until Kaiser took while Stansberry, who really is a a three-tooth punch at John Bian- great ball carrier, packed the ball cone, Orange quarter. And for the about twice before he was met past understudy. first time in a varsity game in re- the line of scrimmage by Hal Panlost his temper and tossed a few dead. Every time after that Stans- one of the most consistent players date.

Thinking that all this about the "So they want fight, do they" Orangemen being so "bruising" had ster up the inexperienced men on for he immediately sent for the some background, I wandered out "bruising" first string to come to Bell Field last night and watched steady playing. down and finish the fray. Earlier a two-hour scrimmage between the beating as the two elevens jam- attention. med into each other. The strange

and blocking dummies. Arnold Heikenen, substitute fullback, displayed plenty of form

yesterday in scrimmage. On line plunges he hit the line with plenty of speed and drive, and looked especially promising on defense, backing up

McIntosh, left half, displayed a

With Heikenen and McIntosh good judgment in picking plays on the Washington campus. and looks his opponents over plenfast and is a good kicker. Coach shells from Kidder hall.

depend greatly on Tomsheck to bol- ferred if they desire. the Orange line with his smart and

Practice today probably will feain the afternoon these same men second and third string teams. ture more secret scirmmage with had played Southern Oregon Norm- Every time the ball was snapped the first string coming in for its al and had gone to showers with headgears, shoulder pads and other share of action. Passing and pass the seconds left to care for the protective devices began to take a defense will also get their share of

Back came the first-stringers thing about the whole battle was the next afternoon the ailing athand in no time at all the Bearcats that nobody was hurt. And that lete is fighting to gain back his

> Look over the principle "bruis-Orangemen hold a scirmmage like and then thank your lucky stars that one last night and come up you are not playing football for without any major causulties. Pro- Gonzaga. Vic Curtin-200 pounds is that Coach Stiner says to the suit-left tackle; Bill Tomsheck- more instruction in handball may 14. Good posture-Standard B (H. athlete seeking sympathy—"That's 195 pounds—always drives even in enter these classes without credit B.M.) tough, but doesn't Jee Blah look practice—left guard; Clyde Devine as long as there is room. great in your old position." And -190 pounds-long, sharp arms

injuries and these boys are in the Schwammel — 220 pounds — nice | will post the named in the gymnasium. best of condition. Another factor likeable fellow out of a football



GUIDE STANFORD FOOTBALL DESTINY

The new coaching staff at Stanford, Cal., university includes (left James W. Lawson, end coach; Ernie Nevers, backfield mentor, and Claude E. "Tiny" Thornhill, head coach. Thornhill is making his debut as a head coach after serving as assistant to "Pop" Warne for years. (Associated Press Photo)

OLD GRID MASTER SHOWS 'EM HOW AT TEMPLE



Philadelphia. He is showing the squad how the ball should be carried through the line, using his assistants for the demonstration. Left to right: Chuck Winterburn, backfield coach; Warner, Fred Swan, line coach, and Heinie Miller, end coach. (Associated Press Photo)

WASHINGTON CREW TO GET INVITATION

the line. Toad Oregon State Rowers Anxious to Schedule Meet Here

Definite action in the form of an through the third string line or invitation to the University of around ends for long gains. Me- Washington crew to compete with Intosh is the best punter on the an Oregon State college crew durcompetition begins October 16 with Orange squad, although Norm ing homecoming was decided at a Franklin boots the ball almost as meeting of the Oregon State Rowfar and consistently as does Mc- ing club held in the men's gymnasium last night.

The invitation extended the showing the form they did yester- northern school was accompanied day, Coach Stiner's backfield re- by assurances to accommodate the serve worries will be greatly re- visiting men during their stay lieved. Bob Patrick, sophomore here. The crew making the trip quarterback, looks good as a re- will not be the regular varsity serve for Hal Pangle, regular sig-shellmen, but will consist of one nal-caller. Patrick usually shows of the numerous teams prominent

ty before making any important as soon as the shells are launched, decisions. Mush Dunkin, substi- according to Albert Lubersky, tute fullback, is another backfield president of the club. Friday at 4 ing to Ralph O. Coleman, director man that showed up well in prac- o'clock has been set as the tenta- of intramural athletics. tice last night. Dunkin is big and tive date for the moving of the

Gene O'Blisk, president, failed to tests satisfactorily are entitled to Bill Tomsheck, letterman left return to school. Election for vice- wear the official key of Sigma cent years an Oregon State player gle who stopped the Montana back guard, has developed this year into president will be held at a later Delta Psi. Points that are gained

fists for his teammate. More berry just ducked his head and ran on the Orange team. Tomsheck is Crew work may be taken for count for the all-school intramural power to the fighting Ed "Toad" and caused the Orangemen little a fast, hard-hitting, interference credit by freshmen and sophomore cup awarded each year to the orrunner and is a difficult man to men, and those men not taking ganization having the largest per move on defense. Coach Stiner will crew for credit now may be trans- cent participation during the en-

STUDENTS TO INSTRUCT HANDBALL IN ROOK GYM

Three students in education, Don onds. Anderson, Wayne Harn and Tom Ward, will help in the instruction of handball for the freshman physical education classes. They will first give mass instruction in how to meet the ball correctly and in onds. all of the fundamentals of the 7. Baseball throw or javelin game. Later doubles and singles Now you may ask why can the ers" on the Oregon State first team tournament. O. C. Mauthe plans to start class competition as soon seconds. as he can after the "motor-effi- 10. 1 mile run-6 minutes. per condition has a lot to do with — very rough — left end; Tar will post the handball class sched- feet.

and legs with wandering elbows -190 pounds-gracefully clumsy- back.

First Fall Events Scheduled to Begin October 12

Sigma Delta Psi, national hon-

tests are so planned that only a versatile athlete can pass all of them. In the past five years only 25 men have successfully passed Sigma Delta Psi. Three men, John tests last year.

Many rook candidates are expected at the first turnout, accord-

ber of points are awarded to each ify for the intramural trophy dur-Stiner may move him to the right | Lubersky, being vice-president, fraternity and club winner on the ing the four weeks of the contest. half position as Pierre Bowman's assumed role of president when campus. The men who pass all the by each fraternity or club shall tire intramural program.

The events to be passed are as 1. 100 yard dash-11 3/5 sec-

2. 120 yard low hurdles-16 sec-

3. Running high jump-5 feet. 4. Running broad jump-17 feet. 5. 16 lb. shot put-30 feet. 6. 20 foot rope climb-12 sec-

throw-120 feet.

8. Football punt-120 feet. 9. 100 yard swim-1 minutes, 45

11. Front hand spring, landing on

12. Hand stand-10 seconds.

15. Scholarship-eligible for varsity competition.

and knees-center; Vernon Weding right end; Pangle-ask Stansberry -195 pounds—quiet but likes to quarter; Norman Franklin—if he rock 'em-right guard; Harry Field makes the touchdowns that is -228 pounds-just beginning to enough-left half; Pierre Bowman find that football is a serious busi- -delights in bodily contact-right ness-right tackle; Woody Joslin half; Hal Joslin-a ramming full-

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CROSS COUNTRY RUNS WILL START MONDAY

Physical Examinations Before Competing

Intramural cross country will start Monday, October 9th, with the contests being held every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friorary in athletics, will swing into day from 4:15 to 5 o'clock and from action Thursday, October 12, to as- | 5 to 6. The run will be over a sure completion of the listed fall four week period. Every man running cross country is required to The events are varied and the take a physical examination at the health service. A man without the examination will be declared in eligible.

The course which requires 12 minutes to run, and is 2 miles in E. Alskog, Lloyd R. Williamson | length, must be run three times be and Leon Underwood, passed the fore the contest opens. Cross country managers will check the name before and after each run from 4 to 6 o'clock until next Saturday. Organizations, which are divided

into two groups-fraternities and lubs-must enter five men to qualest number of points will win. Only track and cross country lettermen will be ineligible, according to Ralph O. Coleman, head of the intramural sports department.

DEAN VISITS SEATTLE William A. Schoenfeld, dean of he campus on Friday.

ROOK FOOTBALL ARTISTS TRAIN FOR CONTESTS

Gill Drilling Squad for Frosh: Forward Wall Causes Coach Much Worry

With the first encounter of the hard to put his yearlings in shape to make a favorable showing always been more women than against the Oregon ducklings. The squad is being cut, and the men renaining are working hard for berths on the first string.

After the scrimmage with Aloany college, Gill expressed himself as being dissatisfied with the work of his line, although the backfield men have shown ability. Unless the line is strengthened Gill's flashy backfield proteges will have considerable trouble in living up to pre-season expectations. To Contestants Must Take date the only linemen who have proven themselves as having real ability are Hub Tuttle, end, and Ken Deming, center.

lin, Ray Woodman, Karl Axelson and Merle Wickett, prospects for varsity competition, and their relathe coming season should be bright. tive strength can be measured by Woodman though unable to show their respective freshmen teams. his wares in the Albany college The rooks will have plenty of scorers on the squad.

Southern Oregon Normal.

obtain a game with the St. Martin petition. Junior college, but no definite date of doing.

The rook squad of two seasons Each man will be allowed to hand ago journeyed to Olympia and took the opposing basketball mentor, is in his name twice a week to the a severe drubbing from St. Mar- making his debut as leader of the intramural manager in charge, and tin's strong team which is com- Orange yearlings. With Gill, the the organization having the great- posed chiefly of men who plan to enter the University of Washington after a year of varsity competition at the junior college. Another game that is not defi-

nite either, but looms as a probability is an encounter with the University of Washington frosh to be played in Portland at a congriculture, left yesterday for Seat- venient date. This should be an le on business. He will return to interesting game because the two schools do not play each other in

Co-ed Sportlight

Dancing Classes Start

By VELVO LUCAS More men than women attended the first social dancing class under the superivsion of Miss Betty Lynd Thompson, assistant professor of physical education, which 'little civil war' only two weeks began last Tuesday at 5 o'clock. away, Coach Slats Gill is working | According to Miss Thompson this is unusual as in the past there has

men. More co-eds are asked to

turn out for these classes. Beginning classes in social dance ing will be held on Tuesdays at 5 o'clock. The intermediate group in dancing meets on Thursday at the same hour. Miss Thompson states that it is not too late to turn out for the beginning class in dancing. Alhough a small number of girls turned out for volley ball yesterday, a larger number is expected by the end of the week, and the sport promises to be one of the

outstanding of this term. The pool is open every day except Tuesday at 5 o'clock for all co-eds. Especially during these If Gill can produce a line that warm days this sport promises to will support such men as Dick Jos- attract a large number of women.

scrimmage, due to a pulled muscle, stiff workouts with the varsity. In has shown exceptional ability and the past the babes have been drillshould prove to be one of the high ed on various systems of play to give the Orange eleven experience The schedule consists of only against their coast conference opthree games, the annual two with ponents. This procedure will be the Oregon frosh and one with followed again this year, until the rooks are drilled to a point where Coach Gill has been trying to they will be able to offer real com-

The dopesters are awaiting the has been announced. A game with meeting of the Orange babes and this prominent junior college of the ducklings, with an eye as to Washington would be a real test what two basketball coaches will of what the fast backfield men of be able to do with football teams. this year's rook team are capable Billy Rienhart, Oregon basketball coach, is guiding the destines of the Orange babes, and Slats Gill, developer of champions, coaching the Orange team, Rienhart will have plenty of worries on his hands.

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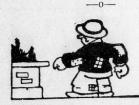
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from the Pot

And now, boys and girls, that school has started in deadly (for some of us) earnest, the joke can be told about the rook at the Freshman Mix who said:

"When a girl goes out with me she can smoke and she can drink, but she's got to be decent."

And to think there's such a little angel in the class of 1937!!



Good description of a last year's knit suit, girls!---"That brown boucle, the rear view of which looks like nothing so much as a worm's eye view of an occupied hammick." Yeah, we read that

There are lots of dippy hats on the campus this fall. Have you

Current post-vacation question: Did you go to the World's Fair?



It is easy enough to be happy When you are out with a Delt(?) But the gal whose worth while Is the gal who can smile When the gas runs out in the

and Albany.



poor Adelaide who "was so sweet

Who said good-looking rookess-

DEBATE MEET MARKS START OF PROGRAM

(Continued From Page One) each meet, in an endeavor to give experience to as many men as pos-

Walter Pickthall, Elwood Mc-Knight, George Fletcher and Warren Reid, all members of last year's varsity, will not be back for squad

Wednesday-Thursday

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...determined Ameri-

can detective... matching wits and

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CLIVE BROOK

GEORGE RAFT

ALISON SKIPWORTH

HELEN VINSON

erman, was graduated last spring. le won first place in the state old oratorical in 1933, and previously had represented the college in other contests, including the state extempore contest in which he placed second. McKnight, a two-year letterman

vork. Pickthall, a three-year let-

Pilot Palmer

won the state peace contest tw years ago. He was also one of thos Meaning the jungle between here graduated. Another loss on the George Fletcher, a three-year letpore speaker and won first place contest three years ago. In the four year letterman, is lost to the squad due to his work on the Barometer. He participated in the state after

Only two lettermen remain in varsity oratory and extempore speaking. They are John Hamilton,

Other men who are from last year's squad are Nelson Smith and Ralph Boden, both of whom participated in the 1933 Linfield tourna ment, and Jesse Leonard, who won first place in last season's fresh-

Gus, the Delta Upsilon bulldog, who has modeled for statutes, is again back at the fraternity to



Red Franklin, flashy Oregon State left halfback, who was picked on the all-opponents team last season by Washington State college, has already this season shown himself to be far above last year's standard. Franklin does the ball packing for the Beavers and is counted upon for peints against Gonzaga in Portland Saturday.

TROJANS

LEADER 15

IN DEFENDING HIS OWN GOAL LINE AGAINST AERIAL ATTACK

ONE YEAR AGO Beaver football men start drill for Trojan game after a 27 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Stanford Indians. The Stanford clash brought out some outstanding men who should prove to be valuable to the team, before the season is over.

FORMER STUDENTS TEACHING IN CHINA

(Continued From Page One) in 1928 and 1929 is teaching with

Home Economics who received her masters degree here in 1931 is Miss Boui Lang Ding, head of the home economics department in Hwa Non college at Foochow, located half way between Peking in the north and Canton in the south.

Pik Wan Hoh, who left last summer for Canton after two years adis now teaching in the Lingnan university. This too is a co-educational institution. The home economics rooms are especially deand a fund has been started for the sailing Miss Hoh married Kawn L. Wang, graduate student on the

Miss Woh Ping Loh, who has girls, which was recently installed been teaching in the True Light at the annual convention in Flint, Middle school in Condon, was ex- Michigan, August 24 to 26. Beatpected to arrive to take graduate rice Ames, junior in home economwork this fall but due to the un- ics, was elected international reexpected death of her honorable cording secretary, and Doris Shav-

Four years after Dean Milam's tary.

ment made home economics a re-

If the interest is maintained and the means continue, the Chinese women will have opportunities to study home economics, comparable to those of American women, and thus generally improve the Chinese standard of living. Oregon State will be proud of its helpful aid in advancing the work.

PICNIC FOR ROOKESSES SCHEDULED BY Y.W.C.A.

The Y.W.C.A. invites all rooksses to the annual freshman commission picnic on Mary's river tomorrow afternoon following social

Elizabeth Steel, advisor of freshman commission, announces that at this time the new girls will have the opportunity of selecting their hobbies for the year. Those intersocial, handicraft, office hostess,

Miss Marion Bertram, now Y. W C. A. secretary, will be introduced to the girls at the picnic

ters, fraternity organization for father will be unable to come un- er, senior in home economics, international corresponding secre-



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(Continued From Page Two) grams over a coast-to-coast CBS network beginning Monday, October 16, at 5:30 p.m. Will you geeve a listening-ing-ing?

And just in case you didn't know it, Ye Olde Oregon Loggers have a right smart following on their Monday night broadcasts from KOAC. One hundred and twentythree letters last week, and about two hundred spectators in the studio last Monday eve. They're on every Monday at 8:30 p.m.

AIRLINES-

.Tito Guizar sang two hours steadily at a fashionable party in Old Westbury, L. I., this week to fill twenty requests for songs in four languages. There were 3,800 people

cramed into Carnegie Hall to see the debut of Harry Richman and Milton Berle on the Fred Waring program, and there were plenty more in 57th street wishing they had come

.The Mystery Chef is a scion of the Scottish landed gentry. Charles Carlisle is tired of

PHRATERES HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF FALL TERM

Phrateres, national social organization for college women, held its first open meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in Memorial Union 217. Plans were made for a series

ing the term, the first one being scheduled for Monday, October 23. Louise Scheel, sophomore in home economics, is chairman of the dinners and those assisting her are Rebecca Oglesby, junior in secretarial science; Mable Sandoz, junior in home economics, and Inex Gilbert, senior in pharmacy.

Thelma Gentry, social chairman, gave a report of the social events years. of the organization for fall term

off his mustache so he shaved it off this week (the mustache. not the foam). Vera Van, the pretty blonde Mark Warnow's orchestra us."—like it?

gave her a great big hand af-

While scanning the efforts of our

SOCIETY

New Chaperones Honored-Miss Mary McIntyre, Mrs. Mary mothers of Sigma Kappa, Pi Beta ing a tea this afternoon at the Al- junior in pre-medics, manager of of monthly dinners to be held durpha Chi Omega sorority house in pha Delta Pi, Mrs. Cora Jackson of Gamma Phi Beta and Mrs. A. E. Parr of Delta Delta Delta, who are new house mothers on the campus bate: John Hamilton, junior in

Miss McIntyre has been here for Drake have both been here nine tramural debate manager.

ago we were quite taken by a terrific tongue twister. It seems that a couple were arrested by a police officer in Lieth, a small town in France. After considerable grill- 12:20 o'clock today a talk on "Corn songstress from California, is ing they were set free, and stated Drying," by F. E. Price, the first fast becoming a favorite with the fact to a friend in this fash- of a series of two on this subject. CBS musicians; the men in ion, "The Lieth police dismisseth

ter her debut in "Mark War-PLEDGING ANNOUNCED now Presents" last week. Phi Mu Delta announces the friend O. O. McIntyre some weeks man in engineering, of Portland.

FORENSIC APPOINTMENTS

ANNOUNCED BY MANAGER

Five forensic appointments for this year were announced yester-Drake and Mrs. Laura Olson, house day by Kenneth Scott Wood, junior in education, general forensic man-Phi and Alpha Chi Omega, are giv- ager. They are Rich Warrington, men's varsity debate; Mansfield honor of Mrs. Alice Fisher of Al- Howells, sophomore in journalism, assistant manager; Le Verne Hessler, senior in home economics, manager of women's varsity decommerce, manager of oratory and extempore speaking, and Melvin 17 years and Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Breese, sophomore in pharmacy, in-

RADIO KOAC SCHEDULES "CORN DRYING" SPEECH

Radio KOAC has scheduled at At 2 o'clock Anthony Euwer will continue his discussion of the poets in Oregon and elsewhere.

"Rubber Tires for Tractors" will be the topic of an address at 7 o'clock tonight by Clyde Walker, pledging of Gerald Baker, fresh-terminating the agriculture pro-

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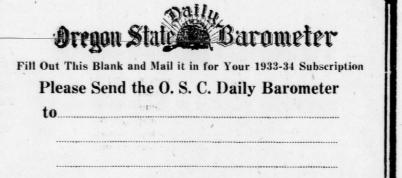
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