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World News * Briefly Told

By the Associated Press

YESTERDAY IN WASHINGTON

The senate restored millions of veterans' benefits but balked at cash payment of the bonus.

Hugh S. Johnson beat NRA critics to the draw with a 12-point program of remedies.

Bills were introduced to provide the communication commission President Roosevelt wants.

Investigators heard that lobbyists played poker with contracting officials and almost always lost.

Chairman Farley said the democratic national committee would take no sides in coming elections.

House committeemen heard that the public.

the depositors of closed national banks drew widespread support.

Flat rates for airmail, new bids from old carriers, were approved tentatively by house committee-

The government prepared to finance purchase of American silver to make Cuban dollars.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was one of the first to offer criticism at the national NRA congress.

INTERNATIONAL SHORT SHOTS

Kansas City-Bank messenger slain with about \$200,000 in cash and securities on downtown cor-

Greenwood, Miss. - Dr. Sarah Dean denies charge of poisoning admirer with whiskey highball. Springfield, Ill .- Ten year old boy confesses, police say, he started \$900,000 fire in state arsenal. Long Branch, Wash.-Ralph Ca-

pone leaves prison to enter "some legitimate business."

London-Prime Minister refuses to hear hunger marchers but commons votes to discuss case.

WAR RUMORS EXPLAINED Vienna, Feb. 27-(AP)-Mysterious troop movements which have been exciting rumors and conjectures in Austria and aboard recently were termed by Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss a "natural aftermath" of the civil war.

A show of strength was needed in upper Austria where the so- visor, at a meeting last night. cialist uprising began two weeks

fascists heimwehr, or home guard) will take groups to points of interto upper Austria in order to main- est on the campus from 5 to 6

MANNING TRIAL OPENS

sible occurrences."

Klamath Falls, Feb. 27-(AP)-While a crowded courtroom listentered a plea of not guilty as his meeting next week. trial for the first degree murder of State Representative Ralph W.

Horan opened. what promised to be a long trial until 6 o'clock on Wednesday, was won by the state. Circuit Judge | Thursday and Friday. The fresh-William M. Dunean denied the de- men are Jane Roark, Patricia Mafense request for permission to ex- yo, Helen Hessemer, Kathleen amine the material evidence taken Blaine, Boots Paschall, Carol Yofrom Manning's office and now in cum, Loraine Knapp, Ruth Turner the possession of the state.

FREIGHTER MISSES MATCHES Portland, Feb. 27-(AP) - The crew might have been forced to er, president of Philomath college keep a cigar, pipe or cigarette almost fifty years ago, last week glowing from here to Shanghai so at his home in Spokane, recalled to

smokers could get a light. The freighter Jefferson Meyers college at Philomath was a power pulled away from the pier and was in Oregon's educational circles. poised for its trip to Shanghai Major Walker, who served for eight

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TWO SESSIONS REMAIN BEFORE OREGON GAMES

Scrimmage Again in Order in Varsity Hoop Practice: Final Tilts Awaited

Oregon Forward, After Scoring Honors This Weekend

By Phil Brandt

With the completion of last night's practice, only two more remained for the Oregon State basketball team this year. The Orangemen went back to their regular scrimmage sessions in preparation for their games this weekend

with the University of Oregon five. Traditional basketball rivalry the pending stock exchange bill and the fight for second place in would freeze assets; senate com- the northern division of the Pacific mitteemen said that it would guard | coast conference should combine to make the final tilts the most excit- Pulitzer Prize Drama Will Be ing of the entire Orange season. RFC financing to repay in full With both teams tied at the .500 mark, competition probably will

take on more than usual keenness. Spook Robertson, Oregon forwho holds second place now. Also he must score four more points

101 points, and McPhee, 100. me did not give anyone much chance to pile up scores, as it endone of the lowest scores ever re- difficult has been rearranged to people visit the caves annually. corded in a northern division game. Whether or not Oregon will play and lighting effects. the same type of "delayed" offense as it did during the first two games

HONOR GROUP GIVES

(Continued on Page Four)

Talons Make Plans to Usher Conference Visitors

president; and Elsie Jacobsen, ad- next week.

Ellen Hanson, sophomore in secago and apparently smouldered the retarial science, was appointed to longest, Dr. Dollfuss said in a be in charge of plans for ushering statement to the Associated Press. visitors around the campus who "The Austrian government," he will be attending the home interexplained, "only ordered the move- est conference here today, tomorment of an auxiliary corps (the row and Friday. Talons members tain public security against all pos- o'clock in the afternoon on these

three days. Betty Feigenson, sophomore in ome economics, was appointed chairman of a committee to make plans for a program to be given at ed intently Horace M. Manning en- the Associated Women Students

Talons court was held after the regular meeting. Nine freshmen were brought before the court and The first legal scrimmage of are required to wear green ribbons and Betty Bolton.

MAJOR W. S. WALKER DIES The death of Major W. S. Walkmany people the days when the when a match dearth was discover- or more years as the college president, is remembered by many on

O'Neill Says Events Have Been Losing Money; Asks for Women's Attendance

Jimmy Whippo's orchestra will olay for the regular Wednesday afternoon dance today from 4 to 6 o'clock, according to Hugh O'Neill. chairman of the rally committee.

"The reason these dances have not been held for the last two weeks was because we have been losing money on them," said O'Neill SECOND PLACE, GOAL losing money on them," said O'Neill last night when indicating that the cess," he added.

If the students make it possible cording to the rally committee.

PLAY SCHEDULED FOR NEXT WEEK

Presented at Majestic

For the first time in three years the annual Workshop theater play ward, will be out to try for second will be produced at the Majestic place honors in the northern divi- theater when the speech departsion individual scoring race Friday ment presents "Both Your Houses," and Saturday night. Robertson, who Pulitzer Prize play for 1933, on is in fifth place now with 98 points, March 9 and 10, Miss Elizabeth must make at least 13 points to Barnes, associate professor of nose out Hal Lee, Husky guard, speech and director of the play, announced vesterday.

The Majestic theater, which is than do Howard Grenier, Idaho, again under the management of the and Huntley McPhee, Washington, Whiteside Brothers, has been rewhen they play in their final two when they play in their final two modelled to accommodate stage ited the sea-lion caves at Heceta modelled to accommodate stage ited the Sea-lion caves at Heceta games this weekend. Grenier has productions. The eight dressing Head on the Pacific Coast highway rooms which were removed under last Sunday. The last Oregon-Oregon State the Fox management to provide room for a sign-painting room have of a 200 foot cliff, are 1500 feet facilitate the changing of scenery

is a matter of conjecture. Although put on seven years ago, seats will be sold in blocks to the women's theater parties. A number of the sororities have already planned

day nights. The preliminary sale of general cents each, was started vesterday when tickets were distributed among community drama students shape of the dome-like caves. and Workshop theater players for omore women, presented Talons exchanged for reserved seat tickets, pins to Alice Merritt, designer of which will be 75 cents each, when the pin; Mary Whitelaw, past the sale of reserved seats starts

FACULTY MEN ENTERTAIN WITH PARTY LAST NIGHT

The Faculty Men's club held a party for men and women last night in the women's building. This affair is expected to be an annual one because it is the one chance when men may have guests.

Old-fashioned dancing, including the Lancers and Virginia Reel, sistant professor of physical education. Respect to George W. Peavy, acting president of Oregon State college and a member of the club, was paid during the formation of the grand march. Music was played by Jimmy Whippo's orches- this class as well. tra. Bridge and other games were provided for those who did not dance. Members in charge of the affair were Dr. B. B. Robinson, chairman; O. H. Muth, Ben H. Nichols, Dr. F. P. McWhorter and

ART STUDENTS MAKE CUTS Linoleum cuts appearing lately 24, in Coronado, Calif. in the Barometer are made by art students on the campus. The themes which are suggested by Warren Reid, editor of the Barometer, and pertain to campus activities and events of the day. Those whose prints have appeared in the Barometer are Aurella Buchanan, '32; Aileen Runkle, senior It was 6 o'clock in the morning the college staff. He is survived by in education, and Fay Callaway, one son, Byrdner, also of Spokane. freshman in home economics.

Ernest T. Stuhr.

WHIPPO'S ORCHESTRA CUTS IN COSTS, MEETING OBJECT

OF PANHELLENIC

Rushing Fee to Be Abolished: tiation last night. Plans Call for Simple **Decorative Schemes**

Men who call sororities and ask permission for an out-of-town girl dances had gone in the red from \$5 | to stay in the women's houses over to \$10 the last few times. "There night was a problem discussed by have not been enough women pres- | members of Panhellenic at its regent to make these dances a suc- ular meeting last night at the Alpha Delta Pi house. It was decided that if the men wish to have to continue by giving their support, girls stay in sorority houses they the dances will be continued, ac- must let the organizations know in advance and pay the expenses.

The rushing fee which was to have been collected from each girl who wants to be rushed upon entering school has been definitely dropped. It was decided that it would be inclined to make the new girls antagonistic.

Flowers, place cards and candles will be the only means of decoration for rush events. This will reduce expenses and save time for sororities. The amount of money spent for these decorations will be left to the individual houses.

Rushing will be resumed on March 1. Organizations may entertain prospective members spring vacation. High school seniors may be included among those rushed.

Student Group Sees Herds of Sea Lions At Caves on Coast

The caves which are at the base

been rebuilt. The sound apparatus long. They cover approximately ed 16 to 9 in favor of Oregon State, which made movement backstage two acres. About twelve thousand published by the Dads' club of Ore

The sea lions come in droves, or As has been the custom since the say, in harems, as these caves are first Workshop theater play was the breeding places for from seven hundred to one thousand sea lions a year. The cave keeper's pet is clubs which will be held in honor living groups who wish to have Brigham, the old faithful, who has of George W. Peavy, acting presa harem of about twenty cows.

EMBLEMS TO THREE guest dinners on Friday and Saturbeautiful. They are formed by a March 20. lava flow and eroded by the sea water. The interior is covered with Kate W. Jameson, dean of women, admission tickets, which are 50 lichens and rocks in shades of and Dr. U. G. Dubach, dean of men. green, pink and purple. These col- It is hoped that Chancellor W. J.

Janet Millard, president of Tal-sale. With the payment of 25 cents bedded in the rock, is one of the A mummified old sea lion, emons, service honor society for soph- additional, any of these may be most interesting sights in the caves. The caves are accessible by paths leading to the entrance. J. E. Jacobson, J. G. Houghton and R. E. Clanton are in charge of the

WHITLOCK TO GIVE TALK ON ECONOMICS OF GRAIN

B. W. Whitlock, chairman of the economics of grain in the Pacific northwest today at 4 o'clock in agriculture 203. Whitlock has spent most of his life in grain work and was arranged by O. C. Mauthe, as- has been in the employ of the United States department of agriculture for many years.

Whitlock was asked to talk before the agricultural economics seminar class, but his talk should interest students not enrolled in clared that they are creating an

FORMER STUDENT MARRIES Word has been received of the marriage of Ruth Annable, ex'35 in education, and Willis Mertz Allen. Mrs. Allen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lester An- Mrs. Miles K. Cooper, president of nable of Coronado, Calif. The the Mothers' club in the bulletin. wedding was solemnized at the Christ church Saturday, February

Annual Cruise Staff Listed for Picture

ANNUAL CRUISE staff members will meet in front of the forestry building for Beaver picture today at 11:50 o'clock.

AGRICULTURAL GROUP **INITIATES STUDENTS**

Smith, Nelson, Main Speakers at Banquet Yesterday

Alpha Zeta, national honor society in agriculture, initiated nine students at its winter quarter ini-D. C. Smith, instructor in farm

crops, and O. M. Nelson, professor of animal husbandry, were principal speakers at the banquet held in honor of the new initiates. Students who were initiated were William M. Kletzer and Chester A.

Loe, seniors; Robert H. Sterling, Roy P. Painter, Joel R. Fenn, J. Gordon Hood and Homer Hans Oft, juniors; and Linden E. Harris, instructor in farm crops.

Smith stressed the value of membership in an honor society. Smith obtained his master's degree at Oregon State college in 1928 and remained as instructor in the farm crops department until 1931. He recalled to fill the vacancy. The tion. latter part of March Smith will return to Minnesota to obtain his doctor's degree with the graduat- Leaders in the work of collecting ing class. Other members of the information on what women in 6000 faculty who spoke were B. W. Rodenwald, assistant professor of ing improvement will discuss the animal husbandry, and R. E. Steph- results obtained from the survey, enson, associate professor of soils. at the first meeting of the confer-

BULLETIN EUITEU

Meeting to Honor Peavy

The first Dads' club bulleting gon State college, was distributed A.W.S. NOMINATIONS last week. It is the first publicait would be more appropriate to tion of its kind to be attempted by the organization.

The bulletin of a joint dinner meeting of the Mothers' and Dads' Miss Zimmerman Sets Plans ident of Oregon State college, in Students report the caves to be Portland at the Benson hotel,

Honor guests will include Dr. ors and lichens are enhanced by the Kerr can be present. A program of will be left vacant next year by speakers and other entertainment is being arranged.

The purposes of the Dads' club are belief in and lovalty to higher education in the state of Oregon. to preserve the traditions of Oregon State college and the future usefulness of this institution in its position of training the citizenry of this great commonwealth and cooperation with similar organiza-

tions throughout the state. The organization of an Oregon State Mothers' and Dads' club was greeted with enthusiasm by friends Federal Board of Review for the and students of the school, said Pacific coast, will give a talk on the Dean Jameson in her article in the

bulletin. Dr. Dubach has asked that all mothers and dads of Oregon State students become members of these organizations. The college, he said, has been heartened by the active interest shown by these parents in

the past year. President Peavy commended on the work done by the clubs. He deagency which, in its capacity for accomplishment, can surpass the faculty, students and alumni.

"We are organized to help preserve the reputation and traditions of Oregon State college and to further its interests at all times," said Our first duty is to help build up the enrollment of our school. May we build such schools of higher learning that no loyal Oregonian need leave the state for an educa-

The Dads' club was organized on October 28, 1933, with almost one hundred fifty members. The club will be "Let's Go A-Rhyming." membership has grown to over two hundred fifty.

The bulletin is published to bet-(Continued on Page Four)

OREGON WOMEN HERE IN ANNUAL HOME EC MEET

Housing, Topic of First Day's Discussion; Snell Hall to House Visitors

Approximately four hundred for the fourth annual conference for the study of home interests will have until March 3, however, which will be held during the re- to make the applications. mainder of this week under the auspices of the school of home economics. Advance registration is 60 per cent higher than last year, reports Miss Claribel Nye, state head

of home economics extension work. Margaret Snell hall, girls' dormitory, which was opened for the use of the delegates, was filled to capentered the University of Minne- acity yesterday. One of the college sota in 1931 to study for his doc- food laboratories will be made tor's degree. When Professor available for delegates bringing Bhessman left to accept a posi- their own food. This is being done tion with the federal government to make it as cheap as possible for in Washington, D. C., Smith was delegates to come to the conven-

The program for today has 'Housing" as its central topic. rural Oregon homes want in housence in the home economics auditorium. The speakers are Mrs. Fred Shepard, who directed the work in Deschutes county; Mrs. Effie Birdseye, in charge in southern Oregon; and Miss Sara Wrenn, in charge in the Willamette valley. The survey, which was completed last Saturday, was a CWA project which employed 51 persons for 10

ciate professor of clothing, textiles | nalistic fraternity, last night. related arts, will give a demon (Continued on Page Four)

TO BE NEXT WEEK

for Special Meeting

New Associated Women Student officers will be nominated at a special meeting of that group next week, Margaret Zimmerman president, announced last night. Women to fill the positions that Miss Zimmerman; Betty Steel, vice president; Flora McMath, treasurer; Carmen Fulkerson, secretary; and Helen Ewing, sergeant-at-

arms will be elected later. Girls named by the nominating committee will be announced, and an opportunity will be provided for nominations from the floor.

Tentative plans for the meeting were formulated last night by Talons, service honor society for sophomore women, named by Miss Zimmerman to be in charge of the program. A surprise skit is being planned. Although definite selection has not been made vet, something short, snappy and interesting to the women, is promised, according to Janet Millard, president

of Talons. Voting will take place at registration spring term. New officers will be installed at women's honor convocation held during mother's

The officers of A.W.S. form the executive council of A.W.S., and with the legislative council, composed of vice-presidents of women's organizations form the governing body of the women students.

ANTHONY EUWER TO GIVE SPEECH TO DAMES CLUB

Anthony Euwer, Oregon poet and artist, will speak to the Oregon State Dames club tomorrow sists of selections from American, at 2 o'clock in room 210 of the English, German, French and Rus-Memorial Union. Euwer is known sian composers.

as "The Philosopher of the Crossroads" and is also known by his fine arts, soprano; and Iris Gray, book "Friendly Firs." His topic instructor in piano, will appear as

ter unite the purpose, interest and be accompanied by Miss Iris Gray, cidental solos. Thelma Petersen, of Syracuse university, Syracuse, N. instructor in piano.

MANY APPLICATIONS

Taaffe Announces Saturday as Final Day for Receiving Managerial Petitions

Applications for Barometer and Beaver managerial jobs may be made to Carl Lodell, graduate manager, until Saturday, according to an announcement made yesterday by Art Taaffe, director of publi-

Several applications already have been turned in, according to Lodell women will register this morning who is greatly encouraged over the interest shown. Other aspirants

Petitions were called for earlier than usual this year to enable the newly-appointed men to become more familiar with their work than out-going managers.

Beaver and Barometer managers hold two of the most important a legendary Lincoln, will be drawn jobs on the campus, according to verbally today when Carl Sandburg, Lodell who makes the final appointments. They handle thousands of dollars each year and are di- before the student assembly at 1 rectly responsible for the financial o'clock in the men's gymnasium. success of their respective publica- The lecturer is presented by the

Sigma Delta Chi Hears Lecture on Journalism Positions

"Specialized journalism is today the best bet for anyone desiring to enter the field of writing" said C. J. McIntosh, professor of industrial editing, at a meeting of Sigma Del-Miss Mildred Chamberlain, asso- ta Chi, national professional jour-

Professor McIntosh cited numer ous prominent editors in the Unit ed States who advocate specialized Morning, America" as the Phi Beta writing rather than general train- Kappa poem at Harvard university ng in the field of journalism. According to these editors the general field is overcrowded while there are comparatively few in special other names which are important in lines. Trade publications are asking for specially trained persons to write their stories rather than gen-

eral writers. Oregon State college journalism courses are especially adapted to training writers of this type, the speaker brought out. He said that with work available in journalism at the college and the specialized type of courses given in upper division degree granting schools, students have an excellent opportunity to train themselves along this

The group discussed ways and means of getting journalism courses in lower divisions of degree granting schools, especially technical courses such as agriculture and engineering. There are few electives allotted to freshmen and sophomores in these schools and in Tenuniversity fellowships are order to receive training in a journalistic line students should begin writing early rather than waiting \$350 each. until they are upperclassmen, said

Professor McIntosh. Initiation of Sigma Delta Ch pledges will be held Monday, it was decided. Those who will be initiated are Walther Ott, senior in agriculture, and Dick Miller, iunior in education.

CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN BY COMBINED CHORUSES

Paul Petri, director of music, will present the combined choruses of the Polyphonic choir of the University of Oregon and the chorus of Oregon State college in a joint concert of 140 voices Sunday, March 4, at 3:30 o'clock in the old gymnas-

This concert will take the place of the usual Easter concert given by the chorus. The program con-

Catherine Coshow, sophomore in soloists on the program. Wilbur Corvallis, will be the accompanist. Y.

IN FOR STAFF HEADS CARL SANDBURG WILL ADDRESS STUDENT BODY

Noted Lecturer Will Discuss Abraham Lincoln as Man Apart From Legends

LYCEUM FUND USED

Speaker Well-known for Lack of Ordinary Methods

By Marvin Wilbur

A picture of Abraham Lincoln. qualities of America's most-famed president which set him apart from American poet, newspaper man and interpreter of folk-songs, speaks Associated Student board of control through a lyceum fund established to bring noted speakers to

the campus. Presenting an unique lecture, metimes singing and reciting, the iographer is said to captivate his udiences. When reading his polyythmic poems, he heightens the effect by drawing out words slowly and emphatically. His voice characterized by a rich, deep monotone, has been pronounced "unforgettable." In manner Sandburg is a leisurely, unassuming individual who avoids "lecture conven-

tionalities." Sandburg has given art talks, read from his five books of verse and sung his American folk songs at nearly all the state universities of the country, before teachers' and librarians' conventions, for women's clubs and for men's dinners. He read the title piece. "Good in 1928. Among Phi Beta Kappa poets and orators of the past are found Emerson and Holmes and American literature

Being the only writer whose name is given twice in the list of (Continued on Page Four)

FELLOWSHIP AWARDS OPEN TO GRADUATES

Syracuse University Announce Scholarships Available for College Students

Syracuse university of New York offers graduate appointments for the session 1934-35. All awards in the various grades of appointments are open to qualified graduates of universities and accredited colleges in the United States and Canada. available in various liberal arts departments and yield from \$150 to

Several fellowships in public administration pay from \$500 to \$750 each. Inquiries should be addressed to Director William E. Mosher, school of citizenship and public affairs.

Fellowships in political science yield from \$425 to \$675. Sixteen to twenty-five university scholarships in various departments of the university, including education and the school of citizenship and public affairs, yield from \$150 to \$300. Numerous graduate assistant-

ships in several departments and divisions of the graduate school: chemistry, engineering, education, home economics and others offer a stipend ranging from \$100 to \$850. The amount of all the above funds is dependent in part upon the tui-

tion and fees paid. Twelve to sixteen graduate as sistantships in the course for advisors of girls and deans of women are available also. Inquiries may be addressed to Dr. Eugenie A. Leonard, dean of women.

Applications should be submitted before March 15. Awards will be made on or shortly after March 31. Mrs. L. J. Murdock, soloist and Jessen and John Spittle, of Eugene For application forms and detailed director of the South Methodist and Louis Crow, freshman in busi- information, write the dean of the choir, will sing. Mrs. Murdock will ness administration, will sing in- graduate school, 209 Lyman hall,

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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 brotherhood Excerpts from the Oregon State creed and student

A Great Speaker . . .

Oregon State is fortunate in being included on the list of calling places of Carl Sandburg, world-famous poet, biographer, vagabond and lecturer. Sandburg is rightly deserving of his fame and always speaks in a manner which holds his audience.

His topic—the life of Abraham Lincoln—promises to be one of extreme interest to college students, and advance reports declare that it is one of the most interesting of his many talks. Sandburg has been declared by the American Literary association as "Lincoln's most understanding biographer." Sandburg's stage presence is excellent, and his voice is deep, resonant and penetrating so that his every word should be audible.

This is the second appearance of this noted speaker on the Oregon State campus, but it is the first time that he has come in a manner that all may have a chance to hear him. When Sandburg visited Oregon State before, admission was charged, and the lecture delivered in the old gymnasium, but nevertheless the building was packed. Today the talk will be presented in the men's gymnasium, and will be free so that all students may be able to enjoy his pleasing personality.

Sandburg's visit to the campus is brought about by the student body lyceum fund which makes it possible to bring outstanding speakers to the campus without recourse to the individual student's purse.-BKM.

Whither Politics? . . .

Yesterday's Barometer carried a student comment calling attention to the fact that student politics at Oregon State are becoming more and more static and matter-of-fact and placing the blame for this condition on a "figurative political octopus" composed of what he termed "egotistic, self-centered students, ostensibly devoted to the highest interests of Oregon State democracy," but "genuinely concerned only with self advancement."

Such an opinion, coming as it does rather suddenly, brings to mind a little more clearly the thought of student politics at Oregon State and how they have quite obviously been "controlled" in the past few years. Especially is it appropos at this particular time, as student body elections for next year are scheduled for the first of spring term, and any political developments, if there are to be any, will undoubtedly come to light between now and that time. It is needless to point out verifications of the statements made by F.D., for apparently he has followed closely the elections and nominations of the past and sees clearly now, as do many other Oregon State students, the real "angle" if there be such, in the "system" as it stands at Oregon State.

Do not believe, however, that F.D. represents the opinion of one student alone or that his convictions have grown out of one single incident which might easily have prejudiced him. On the contrary the entire underlying thought of his comment unquestionably represents the natural conclusion he has reached after observing two or three student body elections. Whether or not he knows of the existence of any such groups as he referred to is of little consequence, but the fact that at last someone is willing to face the problem even though he may stand alone, may mean not only the reviving of election interest but the rejuvenating of Oregon State spirit.

If we may deviate slightly, let us take a look at the picture three or four years hence if the present condition is allowed to continue. As it has been pointed out time and time again, election enthusiasm has been on the wane at this institution for some time, and as F.D. stated, the reason for this is that the average student feels he has nothing to say about who shall be elected to student body positions, and therefore believes it a waste of time to bother about voting even though he may disagree in the selection of the candidate. He realizes that the "powers that be," if there be any such, will bend every effort to put certain candidates in office regardless of how some of the other members of the student body feel about it.

When a condition such as this is allowed to continue year after year as it has at Oregon State, and as it has at other institutions, the spirit on the campus is obviously drained of any feeling of democracy it might have had. And the promotion of democracy is not only one

of the vital clauses of the Oregon State Creed taken by every student entering this institution, but it is also one of the foremost ideals of American higher education. To break it down would mean the eventual disintegration of the entire educational system—surely a high price to pay for petty student politics.

Welcome Homemakers . . .

Oregon State welcomes to its campus today the conference for the study of home interests. The work done by this group in helping home makers solve their problems more effectively and to improve their environment is important. The college is glad that it can be of service in forwarding this project by providing its facilities

Marian Miller of the Oregonian, gave Oregon co-eds pointers on the writing field for women at the Matrix Table banquet given by the Oregon chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic honor society. The Matrix Table is an annual event for the purpose of bringing together outstanding women who are leaders in literature and arts as well as student representatives of sororities and honor societies.

What Others Say

Student Activities . . .

There are those who brand college football as a "racket" and who would replace this fine sport in large measure by what they choose to call "political activity." The proposition has an old and familiar ring to it which college authorities, and the students themselves will do well to smoke out before any experiments are made, which may prove costly to educational institutions. Little has appeared in the press about the matter, but it is nevertheless a subject that is being talked about on many a campus.

All one has to do is to consider the record of youthful political activity, and there he will find a mass of evidence that will sustain the authorities in their opposition to the project. There are those who will remember that it was a politically minded organization of youths who did to death the Austrian Crown Prince Franz Ferdinand and brought on the World War. The streets of Havana are still red with the blood of the revolutionists of Cuba who well nigh wrecked the republic in the past few months—largely the work of young enthusiasts who are the promoters and supporters of the youth movement in the island republic. There is hardly a nation in Europe today that has not been gravely embarrassed by such youth movements indulged in by immature and irresponsible students with nothing else on which to expend their animal energy.

It may be true that "youth must be served," but it must be in moderation. It is preposterous to say that young boys should essay to dedicate to their elders who have devoted their lives to the solution of the problems of government. It is the student's job to learn and fit himself for his place in the life of his community and the nation. His time will come later-after he has had more experience and has proven himself in the battles

So long as students take their athletic activities seriously, they will not take themselves too seriously. Football is the one activity that has proven its worth in the life of our educational institutions, and there is just nothing that will serve to take its place. If students have too much time on their hands and they must be provided with other means of taking up the

slack, may we suggest that there? is plenty of activity available in connection with the operations of the R.O.T.C. - Army and Navy

Do You Know

The history of the handkerchief? The first handkerchief was a jackal's tail mounted on a stick. These "handkerchiefs" were used by the bushmen in primitive times and served the double purpose of handkerchief and fan.

Other savage races wore little mats of rush on their heads and used them also to mop away the perspiration from their foreheads, a crude ancestor of the handker chief.

The Greeks and the Romans had both handkerchiefs and napkins. The napkins were used at the table to dry the hands; the handkerchiefs were small squares of linen which were sometimes tucked beneath the girdle when the Greek started on a long trip.

The development of the handkerchief was rapid. In France handkerchiefs of lace and silk made their appearance during the seventeenth century.

The Cinema

"Roman Scandals," Eddie Cantor's fourth annual screen musical comedy comes to the Whiteside to-

Eddie will be seen as a wistful, brow-beaten lad from West Rome, Okla., who finds himself in the Rome of the Caesars and involved in breath-taking adventures among slave girls, thundering chariots, and the conspiracies of the imperial court.

There are four song hits to be heard in this piceurt. They are "Keep Young and Beautiful," "No More Love," "Build a Little Home," and "Tax on Love."

NOTICES

THETA SIGMA PHI will meet in the Theta Sig room at 5 o'clock today. All members must be presing enough initiative or at least ing who the queen is going to be,

ETA KAPPA NII will hold a business meeting tonight at 7:30 ments concerning the prom queen

teachers meet in the home econom- to elect the queen. es building, room 4B at 4 o'clock.

Y.W.C.A. room.

o'clock for members only.

All men of the EPISCOPAL distributed for each man. church are requested to be present

at the Annual dinner to be held

Dr. R. J. Clinton will give a geno'clock today in Shepard hall, room and their standing in relation to that of other college students may KOAC WILL BROADCAST take the test at that hour.

ARTISTS' GUILD meeting tonight at 7:30 in 306 agriculture building. All those interested are nvited. A model will pose for life

B. W. WHITLOCK, chairman of the Federal Board of Review for the Pacific coast, will give a talk on the Economics of Grains in the Pacific northwest this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 203 of the agricultural building.

PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN BY LINFIELD COLLEGE

Linfield college will present a special program over KOAC to- ton; solo by Mrs. E. M. Stone; renight at 9:30 o'clock, featuring J. port on home economics extension A. Jonasson, professor of history, work in Multnomah county by Mrs. who will speak on "Our Heritage O. H. Scheverdtman, chairman of from Washington and Lincoln."

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

her at the following meeting. mittee. Eighty-one out of the 148 junior "The Sin of Anger" will be the men turned out to vote at the elec- To the Editor: Rev. D. Vincent Gray, of the Epis- over the five finalists, five points the comment in yesterday's Ba-

CONFERENCE PROGRAMS | PROFESSIONALS SHATTER

Members of the fourth annual Oregon conference for the study of home interests, which is opening today, will broadcast over KOAC during the Home Economics observer hour from 9 to 10 o'clock each morning of the conference.

Mrs. Zelta Rodenwold, home economics radio director, and the home demonstration agents of Oregon counties. Frances Clinton, home demonstration agent, will represent Multnomah county.

troduction by Mrs. Rodenwold; general remarks and introduction of county speakers by Frances Clinthe Rockwood county community; The musical portion of the pro- the cooking of vegetables by Mrs. gram will be provided by Eleanor M. G. Weber, Russelville commun-Hessemer, who will sing the selec- ity; one community's program by tions "My Lady Walks in Lovelin- Mrs. E. P. Townsend, Cedar comess" and "Daffodil Gold," and Mar- munity; "Hello's" by all those presgaret Ramsey, pianist, who will ent; and singing by the entire play "Etude in A Flat" and "Waltz group. Twenty or more representatives are in each regular program.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY ... BECAUSE THEY

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES ... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

It is too bad that this column cannot be limited to persons show- lieve in the committee heads knowenough I.Q. to look into a matter but maybe others don't. Well who of a touchy nature before pro- do they suggest to know, if the pounding his untactful blank state- committee heads don't?

tonight at 6 o'clock in the parish house at Seventh and Jefferson the procedure was carried out. Two plated. But if the queen cannot be interviewed by Louella Parsons There will be no CHOIR prac- committee heads and a competent, junior men" why have a queen at Columbia programs bringing to the tice tonight at the Episcopal church outstanding man composing a third all? C.R. suggests the elimination "mike" famous motion-picture celeparty counted the votes. Twelve of the election as superfluous, inbecause of the men's annual dinnotified in order to arrange for the eral VOCABULARY TEST at 4:30 the new queen was? No! Maybe election and the office of queen as we did know who was queen 48 well if politics must enter in and 102. Students interested in know- hours before the dance but as far be allowed to spoil a tradition that, ing the extent of their vocabularies as knowing who the queen is two from its nature, should be abso-

These programs are planned by

and put these three professionals into a three way tie for the leader-The program will include the in-

months before, might be stretching it a little, don't you think? I be-

No one is asking anyone to take o'clock in room 210, Memorial Un- election just passed into history. my word for this. Every ballot was Many students have commented on saved, all the tabulated results the fact that at last a really fair have been filed, because as in the HOME ECONOMICS student and successful way had been found past this same thing has come up about queen elections selected two To start with, eight men were months before hand, come up and chosen to narrow the field of queen look at them. If you think campus Y.W.C.A. CABINET will meet candidates down to five. Three politicians weren't around every tonight at 8:45 o'clock in the meetings, lapsing over a three- minute checking to see that everyweek period, were held to give each thing was on the "up and up," just committee man a chance to watch try sponsoring an election yourself VARSITY "O" meeting tonight each contestant closely in order to sometime. - Dave Longtin, chairin the varsity "O" club room at 7 discuss and vote intelligently upon man of the queen selection com-

junior prom queen. Maybe the elec- o'clock tonight. The only way to stop rumors, I tion was not fair and square-debelieve, is to explain everything in fense of the election board if they detail so here is how the rest of were in the wrong is not contemhours after the election, making it a regular "representative of the veteran screen writer, on the prem-8 o'clock Wednesday night, two junior women and chosen by the iere broadcast of the new series of hours later the elected queen was timating that one or two men have "Her Majesty" already chosen bepictures, but did you know who forehand. Why not eliminate the lutely free of all bias?-GS.

PAR AT ST. PETERSBURG

Pasadena Golf Club, St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 27-(AP)-Par was given a thrashing as the fourth annual St. Petersburg open golf tournament got under way today. Rounds of 69 by Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee, Wis., Frank Walsh of Chicago, and Paul Runyan of Westchester, N. Y., clipped three strokes from regulation figures

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TODAY'S BEST BETS Connie Bennett and Louella Parsons KOIN 10:15 CBS.

Baron Munchausen and Sharie KGW 5:00 NBC. Philadelphia Symphony estra KOIN 6:00 CBS. John McCormack, tenor, KGW 6:30 NBC.

Ted Fiorito and Dick Powell KOIN 7:00 CBS Winning the West dramatic presentation KGW 8:45 NBC. College Night - Independent colleges KOAC 9:00.

By Paul Kutch

Beacon Lights in Pacific Relations - conducted by Warren D. Smith, professor of geography; third Lenten sermon to be given by tion distributing exactly 729 points | The campus grouch, speaking in Victor P. Morris, professor of ecocopal church at Seventh and Jef- being given for a first choice, three rometer signed by C.R., caused sur- professor of history, all from the nomics; and H. J. Noble, associate ferson streets, tonight at 8 o'clock. for a second choice and one for a prise and disappointment by the University of Oregon will present third choice making nine points discussion of the election of the this program over KOAC at 8:15

> Constance Bennett of the three glamorous Bennett sisters will be brities-this morning at 10:15 over KOIN. Miss Bennett, in addition to replying to the questions put to her by Miss Parsons, will turn radio vocalist for the occasion, singing (Continued on Page Four)

GUY RAVIN KNOWS HIS TICKETS



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THE END OF HIS "NERVES" I USED TO BE JUMPY AND NERVOUS. THEN I STARTED ON CAMELS. THEY NEVER UPSET MY NERVES ... AND, BOY, **HOW GOOD THEY TASTE!**

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initial three weeks of spring football practice. Even the affable Mr. Practice Started Stiner-head man now and prob ably again next fall-was rather silent about spring activities but at last has broken from his unusual calm with reports on the abilities of his prospective players in each position.

the Orange polo squad yesterday in their race with the coming finals Another sign of springtime is the first selection of all-star basketball to get horse show events under outfits. The official one will be the Saddles were left behind, and a quintet selected by Doc Bohler later on, but Hec Edmundson argalaxy of wild, good, expert, amateurish, queer, uncalled for and unrives first in the pick-em lineup with Bob Galer and George Hibbard, forwards; Howard Grenier, • center; Hal Lee and Spook Robertson, guards.

That outfit would do very nicely in anybody's league and also has representation from every team in Going Up! the conference. Galer and Lee were spark-plugs of the Washington Huskies drive for the northern division title; Grenier is the senior center and big shot scorer of the Idaho quintet; Hibbard is head pointmaker of the Orangemen and offensive field captain, while Robertsen of Oregon not only is an outstanding guard but a real scoring threat as well.

The far-famed battle of the palms-lately dubbed the classic of the fallen arches-will hold the athletic spotlight tonight. The Ambling Alp (Primo Carnera) from Genoa will defend the title against the wraith-like Tommy Loughran but who cares. If the Genoa lifeboat ever catches Loughran before he drops of old-age (Tommy) it will be 30 for the American's hopes of winning the crown. The real fist-cuff feature of the year is tossed into the waste-basket because Maxie Baer is slap-sticking on Broadway while Carnera rambles into a few thousand cold cash.

Mention was made yesterday of the eight-year swimming tradition by the University of Oregon. No sooner had several read the item than they presented the real truth that Oregon State ducked the Webfoots only a matter of three ago.

DEUTCHER VISITS CAMPUS Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deutcher were visitors on the campus yesterday. Deutcher graduated from Oregon State in 1932 in landscape archi-

tecture.

. Editor Assistant ... Technical Assistant Staff-Bob Jensen, Ben Daly and Bill Demme

SKULL PRACTICE

MEN BY MENTOR

Coach Stiner Begins to Gain

Fairly Good Line on Pros-

pective Gridiron Team

After spending an hour on skull

practice yesterday the Orange

football squad went through a snap-

py signal drill under the watchful

eye of Lonnie Stiner, Oregon State

coach. Several players are begin-

ning to look like varsity material

The end positions will be taken

from last year's team. Ned Myall.

rook center two years ago, is hand-

ling the pivot post until Clyde De-

is a promising youngster from the

rook team who has been moved

Stan McClurg and Dan Mitola

lettermen, are the leading candi

dates for guard positions although

Melvin Beatty and Jack Woerner

transfer from Sacramento Junion

college, are not to be left without

consideration. Bill Tomsheck, one

of the original Ironmen, has not re-

Competition for the tackle posts

has settled down to four men: Er-

nie Bearss, from the 1932 squad,

Ray Scott, a new man from Neb-

may break up this combination.

(Continued on Page Four)

By Polo Players

A lot of horse play, which wasn't

play but work, was carried on by

For Horse Show

ported for active practice.

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vine, last year's regular, recovers

On the Cuff - -

Spring Is Here and Sports

Is Everything; Hec Picks

By Chuck Buxton

shades of winter will be only me-

mories five days hence - that is

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ing the headlines for the better part

big splurge this weekend in the

Oregon-Oregon State struggle for

Very quietly of course but King

baseball has slipped into the Ore-

over the controls of his government

early next week. In fact under cov-

er of the men's gym roof Slats Gill,

Orange baseball (not basketball

this time) mentor, took an hour

off from his basketball worries and

cast an eager eye for the first time

Only a month from now and the

tossers will be booming the horse-

hide across the rubber but right

now their main purpose in life is

shaking kinks out of arms which

have been in wraps for nine or ten

is allowed this early but given a

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work and a few afternoons of real

of King Baseball to the Orange

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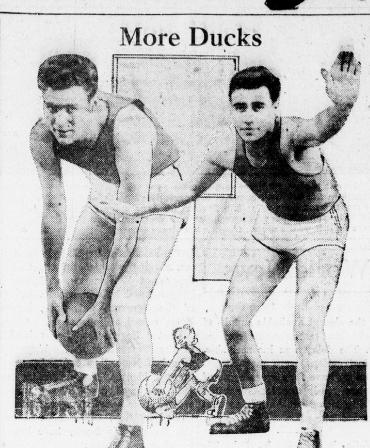
gon State campus and will take from an infected leg. Ken Deming

to a close.

athletically speaking. The last win-

Spring is in the air and the last

'Em to Head the List



Here are Bob Miller, reserve center and Ron Gemmell, forward threat, who will see action in the Oregon-Oregon State basketball

Relay Record Tied By Beta Theta Pi

The Beta Theta Pi's last night lap. Jorg seemed to have a longer certain the amount of alkaline and tied the all-school swimming relay reach than Briggs and by a small chlorine contained in the water. record set by the Chi Phi's last fraction of a second touched the The fermentation test is also given year. The time for the five man finish line first giving the Theta them to determine if they are santeam was 1:31.4. By virtue of their Xi's the race. The Delta Chi's find itary for swimming. exceptional time they became heavy | ished last. Time 1:39.6. favorites for the relay champion-

months. No speed or so-called stuff raska, Bob Rushing and Tub Brown, last season's reserves, although Don Fisher, husky young rook player, Hal Pangle, regular quarter, and will be ready for action with more Ray Woodman, rook signal caller, than just a couple across the plat-ter in easy reach of the opposing general's job. Arnold Heikenen, letterman, is leading the race for fullback closely followed by Dick Joslin and Wayne Valley of the breaking the present school record. lead. Masterson increased this lead four times a month, and the milk

> The first heat of the evening proved to be the most exciting. The Delta Tau Delta's and Theta Xi's were tied at the start of the fifth

seemingly impossible antics on horseback. No one was killed, no necks were broken, but no one got through the afternoon's workout without a spill or two.

Under the supervision of the experienced men the new ones were instructed and events were well started. Some good combinations teams placing second in the heats are teamed up for various races and will be matched Thursday evening,

expected bare-back riding resulted. It might be said that there was a big shake up of the polo squad. For the first time many of the the time will be given over to conmen tried the difficult Roman rid- tinued preparation for the horse Sigma Phi Sigma, Delta Tau Delta

Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated the legumes test, including vetch, ship. Every man of the winning the Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Phi green peas and beans, brought in team proved to be an exceptional Epsilon teams. The relay was a by persons in the Corvallis vicinswimmer and each increased the good race between the two former ity and the vaccine test for sheep lead over the Lambda Chi team. organizations. The Phi Delt's led and cattle. Food spoilage tests, The finish of the race showed over at the start and held their lead un- especially for canned vegetables, a length of the pool lead to the til Fuller saved the day, swimming are made for persons desiring good. Under strong competition the number 3 man he over-took the Phi them. Betas have a very good chance of Delt's and gave Masterson a small The city water supply is tested The winning team was composed of and although Lindsey of the Phi supply for Corvallis and other cities Mayo, Burris, Moss, Dockery and Delt's gave a good account of him- of the state is frequently tested by

The Delta Upsilon's easily de- tested for diseases. feated the Sigma Phi Sigma's in the last heat of the evening. They also turned in exceptional time, winning in 1:33.8. Acheson and Barnett were the strong men for

the D.U.'s. Cauthorn as a result of default became the club champion's which places them in the finals of the allschool championship.

The winner of each heat last night will be in the finals. The 6 o'clock, to determine who will en-No more polo matches are sched- ter into the all-school finals chamuled at present for this term and pionship next week. The second place teams are Lambda Chi Alpha, ing, rescue ride, and all sorts of show which will be held next term. and Phi Delta Theta.

CALIFORNIA BEARS Lanky Center Named Captain

MEEK TO LEAD THE

of California Hoopmen

Berkeley, Calif., Feb. 27-(AP)-Dave Meek, lanky center, was named at a luncheon of team members today to captain the 1935 University of California basketball team. Next season will be his third on the varsity.

The squad members also selected an all-opponents team from among the players they compete with during the season just ended. On the honorary team were Bill Kinner, of Utah, and Joe Kintana, San Francisco Olympic club, forwards; Lee Guttero, University of Southern California, center; Marshall Leahy, Olympic club, and Joe Kelley, U. S. C. guards.

An all-conference team also was named by the Bears and included: Don Piper, University of California at Los Angeles, and Ernest Holbrook, U.S.C., forwards; Guttero, U.S.C., center; Kelley, U. S C., and Hal Edelen, Stanford,

COLLEGE POOLS TESTED DAILY BY DEPARTMENT

Daily analysis of the men's and vomen's swimming pools is one of duties of the bacteriology department, according to G. V. Copson, professor of bacteriology. The swimming pools are tested to as-

Other tests that are made are

self he was unable to over-take the department. Samples of blood Weise on the last lap. Time 1:39.4. are brought in by physicians to be

WALKER*REGAINING HEALTH Denton Walker, junior in secretarial science, who has been confined to the college infirmary with bronchial pneumonia, is expected to return to school this week.

Orange Aces DELTA UPSILON **SCORES VICTORY**

Don Anderson Shows Class in Victory in Crucial Game; Phi Delts Defeated

OVER SIGMA CHI

epresent its volleyball league last forged ahead and left their opponight when it defeated Sigma Chi ents far behind. y the scores of 15-9 and 15-9. Sigma Chi played exceptionally good Pi Phi (6) ball but could not bear down in the P. Jones (4) pinches. Don Anderson, D.U. star, H. Hadley (2) F (8) M. Simpson was ably supported by Russ Ache- L. Wagner ____JC ___ Edith Barry son, Scott Bufton, Carl Ayelsen J. Dutton and Arnold Heikenen. Sigma Chi J. Stevens G. V. Boehm was handicapped by the absence of R. RobertsG ... Ed Creider and Jack Pitts.

In the second game of the evening Sigma Nu won from Sigma Delta or Waldo 2 in a basketball Alpha Epsilon by the scores of game today at 5 o'clock. 16-18, 15-11 and 15-13. The first game was one of the hardest fought games of the season. In the second game, Sigma Nu was trailing far behind but staged a rally and days. made 11 points to Sigma Alpha Epsilon's 3. The last game was similar with the S.A.E.'s ahead by a score of 10 to 1 when the Sigma speech which will be given by Miss Nu's again staged a rally and won.

The winners of each league are now determined and the play-offs will start Thursday with Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Upsilon. The and the winner of this game will by the instructors in the women's play Cauthorn for the all-school building. championship. Dopesters believe that Delta Upsilon and Delta Sigma Phi will play in the finals an the winner of this game will have little trouble in defeating Cauthor

Final Standings in	Volle	eyl	oal	
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Buxton	2	3	.4	
Prokyon				
Hesperian		4	.2	
Hawley	1	4	.2	
Fraternity League A				
Delta Upsilon	6	1	.8	
Sigma Chi	4	2	.6	
Phi Gamma Delta	4	2	.(
Pi Kappa Alpha			.4	
Kappa Sigma	1	4	.2	
Sigma Pi	0	5	.(
Fraternity League B				
Delta Sigma Phi	5	0	1.0	

Co-ed Sportlight

Alpha Delta Pi Downs Pi Beta Phi in Basketball 17-6

Left with the short end of a 17 to 6 score, Pi Beta Phi met defeat in the hands of Alpha Delta Pi in a fast game played yesterday afternoon. The score stood 4 to 4 at Delta Upsilon won the right to the half, but the winners soon

(17) A. D. Pi ..F ... (9) P. Myers

Delta Delta Dleta meets Kappa

Tests for life-saving were postponed last week and will be given next week at 5 o'clock during swim

"High School Interview on Posture" will be the ittle of the radio Natalie Reichart, instructor of physical education for women. Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock over KOAC. Miss Reichart will interview Margaret Ann Duruz and Pauline Maris, students in Corvallis high school, on posture. Her winners of these two games play, talk is one of a series given weekly

Miss Reichart will also have (Continued on Page Four)

Alpha Sigma Phi4	1	.800
Delta Tau Delta2	3	.400
Chi Phi1	2	.338
Alpha Gamma Rho1	3	.250
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Beta Theta Pi5	0	1.000
Pi Kappa Phi4	1	.800
Alpha Chi Rho2	3	.400
Kappa Delta Rho1	3	.250
Theta Xi1	3	.250
Sigma Phi Epsilon0	3	.000
Fraternity League D		
Sigma Nu6	1	.857
Sigma Alpha Epsilon4	2	.666
Phi Delta Theta3	2	.600
Lambda Chi Alpha3	2	.600
Theta Chi1	3	.250
Sigma Phi Sigma0	3	.000
Beta Kappa0	4	.000

Carnera to Defend Heavyweight Laurels Tonight in Match With Tom Loughran

dropped down upon Miami to cripple ticket sales and fight prepara- here from New York, and Miami alstorms tied up New York and New event of a postponement these new England. The weather man pre- arrivals probably would have to dicted tomorrow night might be take to the open fields and the still cooler with the threat of more

If the bad weather continues, the bout probably will be postponed until Thursday night.

Only about \$30,000 worth of

Miami, Fla., Feb. 27-(AP)-The tickets had been sold before the David and Goliath duel of the prize box office attendants joined with ring, huge Primo Carnera's heavy- every one else today just watching weight title defense tomorrow night it rain. Many of those with reseragainst little Tommy Loughran, vations had planned to leave here wobbled today before a back hand directly after the fight and they -By Pap slap of the elements that have been were running around in a fine flurtorturing the east with blizzards ry tonight, worrying deeply about what to do. Railroad officials said,

George Hibbard, veteran for-

ward, and Carl Lenchitsky, two-

year guard, will be ready for

action in Eugene Friday night

and here Saturday night for the

final Oregon-Oregon State

Instead of snow, blustery rain too, that there were two train sections containing 31 cars on the way tions as completely as the recent ready is so crowded that in the beaches.

> Despite the block of 2000 front ringside seats that are being sold for \$20 each, representing possible recepts right there of \$40,000, the (Continued on Page Four)

Gossard

Designing art is responsible for the cleverly cut garment shown at the right. The soft satin tricot section gives a modified uplift support to the bust, while firm eleastic slenderizes the hips. The rayon figured batiste is well boned to flatten the diaphragm and back. This model priced at-

\$3.50

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SUNNY BROOK DAIRY PHONE 13

VARSITY SCRIMMAGE PREPARES FOR GAME

(Continued From Page One) this style was successful in the first game when Oregon won, 30 to 26, it did not work in the second game when the Webfoots were held to four field goals and one free

If the Webfoots do, it is not likely that Robertson will get much chance to score, especially if the Orange zone defense works as it did in the last game. When the offense does work, it is usually Willie Jones, Webfoot center, who makes most of the points. In the first game this year he scored 16 points to contribute materially to Oregon's 30 to 26 victory.

SANDBURG TO TALK AT STUDENT CONVO

(Continued From Page One) 100 most worthwhile books recommended by the American Library association for adults, Sandburg earns the title given him by the association as "Lincoln's most understanding biographer." His book "Abraham Lincoln; the Prairie Years" won for him this title.

Sandburg, one of the lecture platform's most engaging speakers, will come before the students today not in the guise of poet, writer of children's stories or of troubadour in each of which roles he is said to be pre-eminent, but as one who has given a lifetime of study to Lincoln's character, utterance and acts and as one who is qualified to relate his Lincoln lore.

Achieving a reputation not only in America but also abroad, Sandburg is hailed by foreign critics as the bard who has definitely lifted American poetry away from the stilted and the academic. As an enthusiastic collector of American folk melodies, the author of the "American Songbag" strums his guitar to the tune of cowboy and railroad ballads, spirituals, ditties of Kentucky mountaineers and early Illinois settlers.

OREGON WOMEN HERE FOR ANNUAL MEETING

(Continued From Page One) stration at 11 o'clock on "Building a Color Scheme for a Living Room." Many of the women contacted in the survey indicated that in the living room. Miss Maud Wilson, a national leader in improving homes to meet the needs of specific families and home economist of the experiment station, will give the third housing lecture of the day, of welcome, home economics audi-"Making the House Serve the Fam- torium.

Dr. W. J. Kerr, chancellor of the state system of higher education, ium. and Dean George W. Peavy, acting president of Oregon State college, will welcome the delegates to the campus after the convocation this afternoon

An explanation of the exhibits in the home economics building, under the direction of Azales Sager, extension specialist in clothing and textiles, will be held at 4 o'clock. Student members of Omicron Nu, honor society in home economics,





Eddie Cantor and Goldwyn Girls in "Roman Scandals"

ONE YEAR AGO After finding himself on the floor at the end of the first round, Bill Hanley came back and nounded out a decision over Dick Miller to win the middles weight boxing title in the allschool boxing tournament. Both fighters hit the canvas on two distinct occasions during the three torrid rounds.

FIVE YEARS AGO Only a spirited rally in the last five minutes of play, which netted nine points, gave the Washington Huskies a 37 to 28 victory over Oregon State last Saturday, and left the Huskies with a clean slate for the season.

TEN YEARS AGO The University of Washington wrestling team was humbled by

the Orange and Black squad by a score of 29 to 3, last Saturday in the men's gymnasium. One thing that distinguished the meet was the fact that there were no falls gained by any man of either team.

Miss Laura McAllister, assitant professor of physical education, will have charge of swimming, sports and hikes between 5 and

Today's program: 10 to 10:15 o'clock-Registration, ome economics building.

10:15 to 10:50 o'clock—"What Six Thousand Oregon Women Want in Housing Improvement," home economics audiforium.

a demonstration, home economics auditorium. 1 to 2:15 o'clock—Convocation,

nen's gymnasium. 2:15 to 2:50 o'clock-Addresses

4 to 4:50 o'clock—Explanation of exhibits, home economics auditor-

5 to 6 o'clock—Swimming, sports and hikes, women's building. 7:30 o'clock-An evening of receation, women's building.

FIREMEN DEMONSTRATE FIRST AID TO STUDENTS

First aid as a prompt treatment of injuries before the arrival of

and the home economics club will the physician was demonstrated by assist. These students will also Corvallis fire department officials help with registration and act as last night at a Pharmaceutical hostesses and ushers at meetings. meeting in the pharmacy building. Starting Today ECLIPSING THE GLORY THAT WAS ROME! RUTH ETTING GLORIA STUART DAVID MANNERS and the Goldwyn Girls this! And how you'll howl when the Goldwyn Girls make ruins of Rome . . and a wreck out of EDDIE!

HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE

(Continued From Page Three) most optimistic prediction of the Madison Square garden promoters is for a total gate of \$75,000. It is entirely possible that receipts will not run over \$50,000.

championship matches outdoors under Marquis of Queensbury rules sophomore. was set way back in 1897, when Bob Fitzsimmons knocked out Jim Corbett at Carson City, Nev., with receipts only \$22,000.

Trained to perfection, the 260pound Carnera and his 185-pound challenger left the weather and ticket worries to their managers as they took a bit of light exercise to keep muscles on edge. Carnera still FOOTBALL MEN GIVEN held a 3 to 1 favorite for the first heavyweight title match Florida has planned since Corbett knocked out Charlie Mitchell at Jacksonville 40 years ago, spent the day walking and resting.

Confident that he will return the title to American hands that held it until Max Schmeling, the German, came along and Carnera, the Italian followed him, Loughran shadow boxed, skipped rope, and punched the bag for six rounds at his training quarters in West Palm Beach. He will not come into Miami until the time for the weighing in at 1:30 p.m. (E.S.T.) tomorrow.

Loughran will depend on his speed and boxing skill to keep out of the path of the enormous champion through 15 rounds, but few were optimistic of his chances. In the final two days of training Carnera suddenly hit his stride after appearing worried and woefully inept in his earlier drills.

"I'll knock him out in three rounds," the champion said. "I will chase him. As soon as I catch him,

A change in arrangements today will give snowbound New York a chance to listen to a radio description of the match. Through a long distance telephone hoopup, the bout will be broadcast from a single staion, WMCA, in New York.

"We cannot associate first aid with permanent cures, but by immediate action it is a preventative of death," said A. Holstrum, assistant chief and Benton county Red Cross demonstrator, "Everyone should become familiar with its uses."

P. E. Tallman, Corvallis fire chief, presided at the meeting and explained the first aid apparatus. 11 to 11:50 o'clock—"Building a Chief Tallman introduced four voltheir first improvement would be Color Scheme for a Living Room," unteer firemen from the downtown station and instructed the men in demonstration work. In his address the fire chief stressed the cooperation between pharmacy concerns and the fire department.

Turniquets, bandages, special lifts and carriers were described by Holstrum. A fallacy of first aid was explained by demonstration of the tuniquet which should not be left on the body over 10 minutesthe treatment can be placed from 15 to 20 minutes, but should not

be left any longer than this. The meeting was concluded by an explanation of the inhilator. A patient was placed in view of the group and oxygen applied. Artificial respiration was demonstrated

BULLETIN PUBLISHED FOR OSC DAD'S CLUB

(Continued From Page One) activities of parents of Oregon

Officers of the Dads' club are Jabez C. Harrison, president; C. E. Ingalls, vice president; A. E. Finlay, secretary; Hal T. Hutchinson, treasurer; H. A. Dick, W. J. Warner and E. B. Aldrich, directors; and L. C. Millard, chairman. Officers of the Mothers' club are

Mrs. Miles K. Cooper, president; Mrs. Robert W. Wiley, vice-president; Mrs. Charles H. Willison, secretary; and Mrs. Harry A. Dick, treasurer. Other officers and committee chairmen are Mrs. William R. Miller, publicity; Mrs. U. L. Upson, telephone; Mrs. A. H. Lea, social; Mrs. H. W. Brands, assistant social; Mrs. W. B. Ward, ways and neans; Mrs. Frank L. Shull, executive; Mrs. R. L. Parker, Mrs. Hugh O'Neil and Mrs. S. Heldfond.

DR. GILKEY DISCUSSES **'SHARING WITH OTHERS'**

Dr. Helen Gilkey, associate professor of botany, discussed the importance of sharing with others and of living up to our own standard as Christians, at the University Bible club meeting held in the Memorial Union last night.

Elizabeth Ott, senior in home economics, presided and Doris Wiese, junior in education, read the scripture lesson from Philippians. The next meeting will be held March 5 at 7:30 o'clock in room 201 of the Memorial Union.

Co-ed Sports

(Continued From Page Three) charge of next week's program, discussing the effects of aquatics on posture.

In the badminton matches played yesterday afternoon Neva Calderwood, sophomore, defeated Ann The low record for heavyweight | Carrico, junior, and Alice Anderson, junior, won over Julia Larson.

> Semi-finals for the interhouse badminton tournament will be played Thursday at 1 o'clock. The games scheduled are Gamma Phi Beta vs. Kappa Alpha Theta; Phrateres vs. Sigma Kappa.

WORKOUT BY MENTOR

(Continued From Page Three) Ed McIntosh, Ed Makela and Tom Swanson, star rook player, are the outstanding right halfbacks to and the closest available supply of York, school of journalism. been handling the left half assignment in the absence of Norm Franklin who has not reported for practice yet. Willard Jarvis, who a probable alternate for this post.

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World News (Continued From Page One)

WASHINGTON WORKS FOR MORE ROWING TITLES

date. Bob Patrick, reserve, has matches was several miles from the Doctor Spencer, who was head agency dispatches from Hsinking

ington in Seattle with hopes of successfully going through another undefeated season. In the boat (left to right) are: Coxswain John Brooks, Ed Argersinger, Walter Rahey, Robert Snider, Karl Oberleitner, Ed Erickson, Richard Vosburgh, Wilbur Washburn and Bob White. All but three of the men were members of last year's crew. (Associated Press Photo) (AP)-Friends of Dr. M. Lyle Spencer, former president of the University of Washington, said they military plane was shot down by

Here's the Washington varsity crew as it stood when a first eight was chosen churning up Lake Wash-

pier. The delay was inconceivable. of the University of Washington (Changchun). So instructions were megaphoned school of journalism before becom- The dispatches said the plane ashore to have four gross boxes of ing president of the university in was shot down near the conflumatches ready for loading when 1927, resigned about a year ago ence of the Amur and the Sungari

JAP PLANE SHOT DOWN Tokyo, Feb. 27-(AP)-A Japanese have learned he will become head Soviet troops near the northern of the Syracuse university, New border of Manchukuo on February 17, said Rengo (Japanese) news

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(Continued From Page Two) Coffee in the Morning and Kisses at Night." Raymond Paige will direct the orchestra.

Fred Allen's popular revue will continue tonight over KGW at 9:30 o'clock. Somehow it seems that Fred, although he is acredited to be one of the most versatile comedians on the air, is losing his ability to be humorous, or maybe I'm wrong. Anyway you do not hear so much about him and his program has retrogressed in recent popularity contests. But more power to him-he has it all over Cantor, the Baron and Penner.

Speaking of The Baron reminds me that he will be heard on the Gelatin program tonight over KGW at 5 o'clock. Peter van Steeden will direct the orchestra during the short interludes. Gene Raymond will be the official guest artist on the Ipana Troubadors program over the same station earlier in the evening at 6 o'clock, and he will offer a dramatic scene from his forthcoming picture.

FOODS TO BE DISCUSSED Mrs. Jessamine C. Williams, professor of foods and nutrition, will speak over KOAC at 3 o'clock to-

was out with an injured leg, is also the ship slowed at Astoria to take after a new board of regents was rivers. They also reported the day. Mrs. Williams will continue a named by Gov. Clarence D. Mar- crew of the plane was killed. aboard a bar pilot. series of foods and nutrition talks tin. He and his family have been Japanese military authorities adwith the subject "Nancy Gets a Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 27- residing in Chicago. mitted the plane was down ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES FOR CENTER LEAVES FOR CENTER LEAVES FOR Luckies do not use the top leaves

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This picture tells better than words the merit of your Lucky Strike. Luckies use only the center leaves. Not the top leaves, because those are under-developed-not ripe. Not the bottom leaves, because those are inferior in qualitythey grow close to the ground and are tough, coarse and always sandy. The center leaves are the mildest leaves, the

Always the Finest Tobacco

finest in quality. These center leaves are cut into long, even strands and are fully packed into each and every Lucky -giving you a cigarette that is always round, firm, completely filled-no loose ends. Is it any wonder that Luckies are so truly mild and smooth? And in addition, you know, "It's toasted"for throat protection, for finer taste.

Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company Saturday at 1.50 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, Lucky Strike will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Lucia

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game and a maske A list of pros Board candidates v meeting. Announce elected will be mad er's week-end.