# immers Meet 🔭 🔸 ck Mermen

Beavers take to the water, ming Saturday, when they ost to Oregon university's eam in what will be the wimming encounter for

inter-squad meet held last ay pointed out, to coach ood, a need for backstrokd breaststrokers. Although a good man in each entry, oach went on to say, there the needed men to push

300-yd. medley will be the Saturday with swimmers Kenersly, Keith Fowler, urance Ryman.

free style entries of 50-0-440 yards feature both and distance are Joseph us, Eugene Church, Jer-Oliver, Bob 'Ullman, and ce Ryman

hman Ray Staub will be ly contender from the high to fill the half-way-mark turdays program. breaststrokers and backs will then take over with

Lipp, Albert Van Etten. is, and Ed Stevensen swimhe sixth and seventh For the final entry a relay will feature John fer, Laurence Gomachey, all and Joe Boehm. 

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## **Council Names** Four Delegates For Convention

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**OSCAR** Constitution Meets With Approval At Weekly Session

present Oregon State college at the Oregon Confederation of Collegiate Leaders convention February 7 and 8 at the University of Portland, the Oregon State college academy of riding constitution was approved, an acceptance made of a date for a University of Oregon, Oregon State college exchange convocation, along with the scheduling of hours for executive council members at the executive council meeting yes-

The delegates designated to be at the convention by the Oregon Confederation of Collegiate Leaders, were Don Moyer, student body president; Betty Lou Elle, the junior representative; Dean Young, the social chairman, and Bob Knoll, editor of the college

General publication problems, general student body organization, a public relations man at college, international students, and campus politics were a few of the subjects submitted by the council for discussion at the convention.

Ralston Hurlbutt, '49, and Berkley I. Freeman, graduate student, gave a short history of OSCAR, after which Moyer read the constitution submitted by the two representatives. The council voted to approve it and pass it on to the student affairs committee, with the recommendation that a clause be added covering injuries suffered by any members of the academy during any of their ac-

Moyer read a letter received from the University of Oregon naming the date that they would be able to come to Oregon State to put on their exchange convocation. Curt Cutsforth, '47, was appointed chairman of the talent committee and Win Severson, yell king, was appointed head of the managing committee for the ex-

A student body vice-president will be on duty every afternoon from four to six in the student body office, and Young will be at his office every afternoon at five. Mover will be in his office any free class period. A schedule will be posted at a later date.

#### Art Class Visits Horner Museum

The Corvallis high school art class visited the Horner museum, on the campus. Tuesday afternoon, accompanied by Miss Margaret McDevitt, supervisor of art, and Mrs. Evelyn Jacobs, school librarian and advisor.

The purpose of the visit was to see the exhibit of French glass owned by Miss May Workinger, placement secretary at OSC, who was present and talked to the class regarding her collection.

Miss Workinger is an enthusiastic collector of French glass, and has acquired a number of valuable pieces, according to Mrs. Mary Bowman Hull, curator of the museum. Miss Workinger was originally interested in general types of French glass, but now confines her collecting to Lalique.

#### Jones Leaves Thursday To Attend Dairy Meet

dairy husbandry, stated that he will leave Thursday for Moscow, royally with red ties, slipsticks Idaho, to attend a meeting with and other distinguishing landrepresentatives of the eleven western states. The purpose of the tural College, by gum). Yessiree, meeting is to study cooperative the rural element takes over in research relating to dairy cattle

chairman of the meeting. Under shindig. the proposed Hope-Flannigan act, funds would be provided to carry out this phase of research.

Jensen Talks On USSR

At the Geography dinner meeting last night in Hotel Benton, discussed the geographical possibilities and natural resources of USSR compared with other na- out with high-calibre folk music. here's the chance for every Ore-

#### LIBRARY MISSES THREE PLAY BOOKS

Three copies of the play "Little Foxes", numbers 1, 10, and 11, are missing from the

Professor E. S. Cortright asks that the people that checked them out return them immedi-

# **Rooks Elect** Paul Moser

Paul Moser, former temporary class treasurer, was officially elected treasurer yesterday at the freshman class meeting, announced Jim Henderson, freshman president. Other candidates for the office were Hugh Richmond, '50, Dick Hanson, '50, and Bob New-

This year's freshman class should not only encourage bigger and better social activities but also encourage high scholarship and a more dignified behavior, said U. G. Dubach, dean of men, in his speech to the freshman class yesterday. Speaking of the freshman dance, January 25, Dean Dubach pledged his support and wished for the success of the

"With the attendance of approximately 600 rooks and rookesses, the freshman class showed far its best attendance of the year," Henderson said. If this attendance increases, the freshman class meetings will again be held in the Men's gym, he also stated.

All committees are now open for new committee members, announced Henderson. Prospective ommittee members are requested to watch the Barometer and attend any meeting of a preferred

The candidates for the office of treasurer were interviewed by the executive council. Ballots were counted by Don Spencer, Harry Widemeyer, Edith Vollstedt, Janet Miller, Bob Macy and Jim Hen-

Plans for the freshman dance dance will be dressy sport which means date dresses and heels for the girls and suits for the men. Only freshmen and their dates will be admitted.

## Martin to Talk At Group Meet

Dr. Charles H. Martin, associate entomologist, will speak on "Insect's Resistance to Insecticides" at the Oregon entomology society meeting in Portland, January 18.

The meeting will be held at Reed college in connection with the Oregon department of science. Dr. H. A. Scullen, associate professor of entomology, is ar-

ranging transportation facilities for members of the faculty and students majoring in entomology who are planning to attend the

## Schneider Addresses **Fin and Antlers** On Wildlife Work

The Fin and Antler club got off to a roaring 1947 Tuesday night when 180 prospective game managers assembled in agriculture 329 to hold their first regular meeting and to hear Phil Schneider, '41, coordinator of the Oregon Fish and Game commission, deliver a talk on the makeup and functions of the commission. An open forum discussion followed the talk, with students asking Schneider questions. Aspects of fish and game management were discussed.

Two colored films, demonstrating techniques employed in live trapping and transplanting beavers followed the open forum. The movies showed damage done by beaver populations in agricultural sections of the state and also remedial activities of the game

Following the films, Dennis Illege presided over a business meeting. Plans were made for the annual Fin and Antler "Tidal Wave," which will take place on the coast next spring. Announcement of a fish and wildlife conference, to be held in Corvallis January 18 and 19, was made during the business meeting. Refreshments were then served.

## Head of Journalism **Returns from Meet** At U of Kentucky

Prof. Fred M. Shideler, head of journalism at Oregon State college, returned to the campus vesterday after attending a joint meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism and the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism which was held on the University of Kentucky campus at Lexington.

The joint meeting held discussion on the possibilities of combining the two associations into a single organization of journalism instruction which would have of the two present organizations Newspapermen speaking at the meeting suggested that it be an important aim for all journalism instructors to teach the student how to read newspapers as well as how to write for them.

Professor Shideler said he met a number of the outstanding leaders of journalism education of the United States and many of the authors of the journalism texts and reference books used at this institution. While enroute to the meeting

Mr. Shideler stopped over in Chicago long enough to see Henry Garniobst, former Oregon State journalism student and Barometer staff member, who is now with the public relations department of the American Lumber and Treating company and also visit at the Northwestern university's school of journalism where he met Russ Sackett, another former Beaver who is now a senior in journalism at that university.

#### **Ags Blossom In Fancy Garb Today** For Rootin' Saturday Shuffle

By MEL HAGOOD

Today the aggies come into their own by blossoming out in true western regalia-levis (or reasonable facsimiles) plaid shirts and that old weather-beaten sombrero hold the limelight and mix marks of OAC (Oregon Agriculupholding one of O.S.C.'s oldest traditions of showing true aggie Dean D. R. Theophilus, of the spirit and things will really be University of Idaho, will act as riding high by Saturday night's

Don't look now, but someone must have mixed the blue prints return he's giving tickets and in the new construction program two mighty fine looking proand from this angle it 'peers like grams. the M.U. ballroom is being converted into Grand Old Opree Hay- and make tracks and points too, loft. By Saturday night the digni- by showing that girl-friend how Dr. J. Granville Jensen, profes- fied halls will reverberate with sor of geography, spoke on USSR musical soup to nuts in the form when he's ready for a big Satur--Real or Imaginary. Dr. Jensen of Had Reeves and his boys providing sweet rhythm for dancing while the "Kalapooia Kids" give side arms before entering and

Oregon State kinfolks a grand exhibition of square dancin' with a chance for the older, more experienced (or otherwise) folks to join in during intermission. Woops-Werth isn't going to do the exhibitin' hisself. Yep, it's a real aggie atmosphere when happy lads and lassies skip the light fantastic to the Virginia Reel, Paul Jones (that's a dance, that is), Grapevine Twist, and all the old favorites.

Chief ticket taker Adams is accepting coin, both gold and silver-no gold-dust taken unless properly assayed by the district assay office. Adams is taking only \$1.80 for the two of you and in

So get on yore hoss, Podner, a handsome is supposed to look day night in town. No calks allowed-check your

technicolor moving picture of the Bikini atom bomb tests, was shown on January 9 and 10 in the Navy ROTC armory at Oregon State college to 400 faculty mem-"Poncho" Werth promised all gon Stater to Promenade All!!

# Engineer's Plan Skits For Annual "Bust" Tonight

Oregon State engineers forget math, physics and girls for two hours at 7:30 tonight when they gather in the Memorial Union ballroom for the 1946-47 edition of the annual Oregon State En-

The doors will open to all engineers from the greenest freshman to the grayest professor for the first big engineering get-together since the war. A variety of entertainment has been planned, and the program has been so arranged that there will be no time lost in the fast-moving pro-

Approximately 150 active engineers throughout the state have been invited to attend this years bust, Reginald Fifer, '47, stated. He said that there seems to be considerable statewide interest in the affair as evidenced by the large number of guests who have assured their attendance.

Cy Roberts, '47, program chairnan, has announced that all skits and variety acts had their final rehearsals yesterday, and that results were satisfactory. Six engineering societies on the campus will present humorous skits depicting the progress of engineering during the war. They will compete for the Dearborn trophy, awarded each year to the group

Miller Heads

Dick Miller, '48, has been cho-

ange Squeeze Dance, replacing

Norm Newman, president of Var-

sity O, announced yesterday.

Boyd Clement '47, took over the

entertainment committee head left

"Committees have flung them-

selves headlong into their work

and have come up with some great

ideas in an effort to put this dance

over," declared Newman. Dick

Miller, new chairman, stated that

he was very pleased with the pro-

Race With Stork

**Ends in Wrong Town** 

vallis yesterday with the an-

baby girl, Carol Irene, had been

a 65 minute race with the stork

short of its destination, McMinn-

Wednesday morning, in Amity,

Oregon. She has brown hair and

blue eyes; mother and daughter

will remain in Amity for about

Mother Merritt, the former

Joan Mead, Barometer editor last

Jim." When asked to comment on

**Dorm Elects Officers** 

Robert Ellison, '48, was recent-

president; James Withrow, '50,

treasurer; Emmitt Herrle, '49,

sergeant-at-arms; Glen Chris-

tensen, '49, social chairman; Al

"Operation Crossroads," the

secretary; Mack Brown,

"Mother and daughter are do-

vacant by Miller's promotion.

The skits will each last about ten minutes, and will be balanced by several variety acts, including songs by Vern Satter, '47, two quartettes, a piano number, and selections by the all-engineer

Harry Thurman, '47, general chairman of the event, said that there are still some tickets available, and they will be sold at the door as long as they last. Their price will be 20 cents for members of engineering societies, and 25 cents for all non-member engineers. Thurman added that the bust is not a profit-making venture, the cost of the tickets going only for rental of space and facilities for the bust, and also for

It was again stressed by Thurman that the bust is an activity for all engineers, and all, especially underclassmen, are asked to attend. The purpose behind the annual jamboree is to enable the engineers to have a big, exclusive get-together once a year, in order to get to know their school, their professors, and their classmates better.

The bust will get under way at exactly 7:30 tonight, and is scheduled to be over by 10. Dress for the occasion will be ordinary

#### Snell Girls Guinea Pigs **Lemon-O Dance** For Experiment

A research experiment is being conducted at Snell hall by Dr. sen chairman of the Lemon-Or-Clara Storvick, director of nutrition research, Miss Ruth Nit-Hal Mattice, '49, who resigned bechals, representative of the govcause of other pressing duties, ernment Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics and Miss Bessie Davey, graduate student of Oregon State college, on the amount of vitamin C required in the older adolescent's diet.

Four freshman girls, Barbara Ritchey, Pat Secor, Wanda Hardin and Meryllene Gebhard and day, January 12, and will extend over a four-week period. Food is weighed at every meal

gress being made on the dance. "Not only are the committees for the four girls and Miss Davey, showing great strides toward and samples of the foods are testmaking this dance a huge success, ed for their vitamin C content. but negotiations for a good band Each morning a fasting blood are very encouraging," Miller sample is taken from each of the girls by pricking one of their fingers. The blood plasma from the samples is analyzed for vitamin C to note the effect of the intake on the plasma level. Following the current experi-

mental period, the same project will be repeated using freshman ing just fine," reported Jim Merboys as subjects. Eating arrangeritt, '46, upon his return to Corments for them are not complete nouncement that a 64 pound

#### State Ag Council added to the Merritt family, after Discusses Plans ended in Amity, Or., five miles

The state of Oregon's department of agriculture council held Between cigars Barometer reits monthly meeting in Corvallis porters extracted the following with E. Harvey Miller, state diinformation from the quaking rector of production and marketing administration, presiding as Carol Irene was born at 10:50 chairman.

Representatives of the various divisions of the department of agriculture met to discuss means of promoting the work of their various agencies, said William L. Teutsch, assistant director of extension service. The program was devoted to

year, insists, "She looks just like consideration of agriculture planthis matter, the father said, ning as is now being conducted in "Spitting image of her mother." the different counties of Oregon. The work of the department of food technology and the department of engineering were examined and explained by the departly elected the new president of ment representativs. Central Hall No. 2. Others officers include Rod Clayton, '49, vice

#### Mates to Discuss Commissary Plans Married students will meet to-

morrow night at 7:30 in home economics 122 to hear a report Baisch, '49, athletic manager; and on the grocery commissary plans Eric Carlson, '50, Central counof the Beaver Mates, married student organization, James Skeel, '49, president, announced yester-NROTC Sponsors Movie

All couples interested may attend and bring suggestions to help in completing the plans. Other campus problems will be discussed. Entertainment and games will follow the meeting. Refresh-

#### **Lon Stiner Returns** From Coaches Meet; **Has Little Comment**

Lon Stiner, Oregon State foot ball coach, who returned to the campus yesterday from a trip to the east, was hesitant to comment last night on the rumored rift in the athletic department between himself and Percy P. Locey, director of athletics.

In a statement to a Barometer reporter, Stiner said, "It is unfortunate that public discussion has come on the situation. I want to make it clear that this is not personal issue. What differences do exist are on matters of practices and policy."

Stiner said that he has had a busy month. After the Pacific coast football conference meeting at which the 1947 schedule was drafted, he returned to the campus briefly before going to San Francisco for the Shrine game, coming back to the school for the start of winter term.

Soon after he departed by plane to New York City for the American football coaches meeting. Coming back by rail, with several stopovers enroute, Stiner arrived in Corvallis yesterday afternoon.

## Rumors Revel Profs to Sing, Dance at "Bust"

By JIM STREET The biggest question in the minds of the engineers on the campus today is just what the professors will have to offer in the way of a skit at the Engineers' Bust tonight in the M. U. ball-

Although their secrecy has been well-guarded, several rumors as to what the mighty effort will consist of have been drifting The most prevalent of these

rumors concerns a quartette, rumored to consist of Professors Wanless, Ruffner, Merryfield and Glenn, who will attempt a rendition of "Put-ti- Pu-ti Cement Mixer" and "Hey Bob-A-Re-Bob". H. B. Cockerline and Sam Graf Miss Davey are the experimental are reportedly polishing up a entire state of Washington. subjects. The study began Sun- Mutt and Jeff on a merry-go- It will be open house night round routine, while the versatile Martin Coopey has been seen prowling about town in search of a pair of tights suitable for his rumored tap dance.

No matter what the professors attempt, it will undoubtedly be worth a laugh. Even if the lines aren't exactly humorous, there are always the characters.

## French Opera Star To Appear In Concert

Jennie Tourel, mezzo-soprand of the Metropolitan Opera association, will appear in a concert Wednesday night, January 22, at the men's gymnasium under the auspices of the educational activities board of Oregon State college.

Until June 1940, Miss Tourel played in the Paris Opera-Comque. Her first American recital was in New York City in November, 1943. Previous to this, she sang with the Metropolitan Opera and in her first season in the United States appeared under Toscanine, Koussevitzky and Stokowski in succession in less than two months. In four seasons in this country,

Miss Tourel has appeared in major cities throughout the United States and Canada and has made two South American tours. During this time she has appeared frequently on radio broadcasts and programs with major orches-

#### Carbon Allotted OSC A supply of radioactive carbon

has been allocated to Oregon State college for the study of reactions of organic material. The allotment was made by the Isotopes Branch of the Research Division of the Manhattan Project, a government agency at Oak Ridge, Tenn., where the "pile" of uranium is kept.

Milne Lectures on Math Prof. W. E. Milne, head of mathematics, is giving a series of lectures at the Mathematic Seminar winter term on "Numerical Solution of Differential Equa-

# Sportsman Delegates Schedule Sessions On Wildlife Problems

Oregon Wildlife federation will have its annual meeting on the campus Friday and Saturday, January 17 and 18 in Memorial Union 205. Delegates representing all of the sportsmans clubs of Oregon will gather to settle vital wildlife issues and every student who is interested should attend.

will continue throughout the day with many prominent conservationists presenting their views on current wildlife problems.

Friday night at 7, a banquet will be held at the Corvallis Elks temple with Mayor George W. Peavy, toastmaster, presenting Marshal N. Dana, editor of the editorial page of the Oregon Journal, as principal speaker. Moving pictures of outdoor subjects will follow. Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from the secretary of the fish and game department, agricultural engineering 201, during the hours of 1 to 5 every afternoon.

The Wildlife meeting will be in continuous session from 11 to Saturday, January 18, where committee reports will be heard and the election of next years officers will take place.

The program for the meeting is listed on page 3.

## Seattle Alumni **Plan Meeting**

tary, announces that the first postwar get together of the Seattle Alumni club will be January 24, following the Oregon State-Washington basketball game at the New Washington hotel in Se-

It is planned that "Slats" Gill. basketball coach, will attend and also a representative of the football staff, who will give an outline of next year's football prospects. A highlight of the gathering will be the showing of moving pictures taken of the USC game at Berkeley last fall. Invitations

hope to get the ball rolling again in alumni activities. This action parallels closely to the recent football rally that the San Francisco alumni staged at the University of California game at Berkeley, November 16. Lois Bates, '37, and Norm Oliphant, '31, have acted as the committee on arrangements but Fenner will also be there.

#### Lakeview Agent Back From Meet

Miss Frances A. Clinton, assistant home demonstration leader, recently returned from Lakeview, Oregon, where she met with the county farm bureau January 7. While there, Miss Clinton presented colored slides of the recent work that is being done by home demonstration agents.

At this time she also made particular emphasis on food preservation and gave pointers for building a home freezer locker according to plans made by M. G. Gropsey, farm management department at Oregon State.

#### Square Dance Class Attracts Fifty-Six

Fifty-six students and townspeople attended square dancing class Tuesday night in the women's gymnasium. The class is under the direction of Erman Weir, instructor in physical education, with Helen Poling as planist. This was the largest turnout so far this year.

The class meets every Tuesday at 7:30. A class for beginners meets at 7:30 on Thursday nights at the women's gymnasium. All persons interested are invited to attend these classes.

#### Prof. Wittkopf Leaves

J. J. Wittkopf, assistant professor of electrical engineering, left yesterday to attend a conference at the University of Washington on January 16 and 17. The topic to be discussed at the conference will be "Radio Frequency and Its Applications to the Gluing of Wood" with the emphasis placed on better use of raw materials to conserve our forests.

# The session will open at 10 o'clock Friday morning and

-Thursday, January 16, 1947

Admit Errors', Convo Speaker Tells Foresters

knowledge his own mistakes will go a long way in the field of forestry," said Professor Walter F. McCulloch yesterday in addressing members of the school of forestry on summer employment in a special meeting.

He claimed that the men should do their summer jobs well as it. serves as a direct reflection on the school of forestry as well as the individual when the men have finished their work. He stressed the fact that the students should maintain a good attitude toward their fellow workers, and should gain promotion and good will by earnest endeavor and constant application.

H. R. Patterson, head of logging engineering, explained that summer work in logging is mostly of a skilled nature, and pays very highly for men who can qualify for it. Men in wood products will have to start at the bottom and work up, according to John B. Grantham, associate professor of wood products. The pay will not be good to start with, but the men will have good opportunities to advance after six months of prac-

Professor McCulloch then closed the meeting with a description of the opportunities available in state and national forests.

## Adair Village Names Tom Rosenthal Mayor

Tom Rosenthal was elected student body representative to the college and mayor of Adair Village at a meeting in the Village recreation hall last night. In addition, villagers elected nine de-

partmental officers. Ross Gearhart, treasurer; Donald Estes, director of transportation; Wallace Reed, traffic and parking; Tom Rosenthal, manager of community property; Betty Young, director of women's activities; Bob Stevens, director of men's activities: Beverly Pretzinger, director of combined men and women's activities; Louis Brainerd, safety and health director; and Jo Brown, director of specialized activities.

Public relations chairman in charge of publicity and a clerk will be appointed at a future date.

There was inquiry from the floor concerning the use made of the \$48 monthly rent. O. A. Lore, head of the project, explained that the Federal Public Housing association set a flat rate of \$25 per unit, furniture coming through the Federal Public Housing association at \$6 per month, the remaining \$17 covering costs of operation such as heating, water filtering, fire department, sewage disposal and salaries of workers on at the village. Lore concluded, "The college is

going in the red every day on this project. No profit is made."

#### Chemawa Grade Pupils Visit Horner Museum

A group of 30 ninth grade pupils from Chemowa Indian school, near Salem, recently visited the Horner museum, announced Mrs. Mary Bowman Hull, curator, Among their interests was the extensive collection of Indian rel-

The young people were also guided through the studios of KOAC, McDonald library and a number of other buildings.

#### Three Pledge KDR Kappa Delta Rho pledged three

men recently, announced Ervin Thoreson, house president. The new pledges are Bob Caster, '47, Don Sommer, '50, and Bob Tach-

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#### **Booing Cup At Stake**

The several problems precipitated by inadequate seating facilities at Oregon State's men's gymnasium this season are recognized and understandable. At the risk of being scalped for using "scare tactics," we would prefer to by-pass the past mentioned problems and situations and turn to one that deserves its own special attention.

Booing by normal, intelligent adults claiming a college environment and background is as disgraceful a broach of psuedosportsmanship commandments as any collective oody or individual could perpetrate at the seat of an intercollegiate athletic con-

Booing at basketball games was violently attacked by the Barometer last year, and later by the Oregon Emerald directed toward its U of O students. However, though Oregon Staters smugly viewed all this "house cleaning" then, they should now recall or hear a recording of the last Oregon State basketball game played against the University of Oregon five. Obscenity was as prevalent throughout the grueling over-time game as a foul odor in a garbage dump. And if that is supposed to be anything better than the booing the Oregon Webfoot rooters hoarsely voiced last year, then what will occur tomorrow night at Mc-Arthur court in Eugene is anybody's guess, for certainly Beaver sportsmanship here last Saturday night was not conducive to anything simulating sportsmanship.

We expect that Slats Gill and the Oregon State team will be subjected to every type of verbal blast. Regardless of the final, official statistical outcome of the game, the score will be tied . . . between Beaver booing sections and Webfoot booing sections. It is presumed here that everybody will then be happy for the booing cup seems to be a coveted item these days

Water Pistols For Rooters

As one of the 300 "Beavers"

who attended the student body

meeting Wednesday, I wish to

offer a suggestion to the loyal

"athletic supporters" living in

My suggestion, if they cannot

spare the time or withstand the

in line for an hour or so, is to run,

not walk, to the nearest five and

ten cent store to buy themselves

a water pistol and a yellow or

unbearable pressure of standing

To the Editor:

Campus Comment

LOOK-

**ENLARGERS** 

These articles when worn with

pair of faded jeans, a leather

jacket, cowboy boots, a wool shirt,

a ten gallon hat and a tin badge

with "Sheriff's Posse", so nobly

engraved on it, will entitle the

loyal "athletic supporters" to see

Dance Nights Not For Rehearsals

I can sympathize when you say

you can't find time to practice.

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an excuse for the poor quality of

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To the Gentlemen of Note:

all of OSC's home games-FREE.

Bill Ferguson

The officials who were defamed at last Fridays OSC-U of O basketball game have an exacting job to do. They are carefully chosen men, endorsed by all Pacific coast conference schools. Any sour wrath screamed with intent to harass an official to change his opinion regarding decisions which might not possibly go according to rooter theories is no less than a slapping insult to the home team coach. For he and the opposing coach many times decide before games what type of officiating shall be in

And when an official makes a decision, doing so according to before-game instructions, that decision sticks. No amount of booing will change it. Defamaton of character has no place in any society and is outrageous when uttered by grown, supposedly intelligent citizens. Such crowd reactions are just one step short of mob hys-

order for the night, loose or close.

Should an Oregon State player have a decisive free throw shot to make tomorrow night, one which might possibly throw the game eventually one way or the other, then he and his "supporting" Beaver rooters can well expect shouting, cat-calls and obscenity to jar any semblance of steady nerves from his tired, sweating body. For that is precisely the treatment Webfoot players were exposed to last Saturday night at Corvallis, Oregon.

Intercollegiate competiton is designed to promote spirited sportsmanship and athletic skill. If all that it can produce is a vicious spectator group jabbing below the belt oaths and boos at officials and opposing players, what more can be said than that either spectators be barred from games or the contests themselves be barred.

The case rests with the booing sections, Webfoot and Beaver alike.

chestra itself?

the music. Our instructors won't

accept excuses; our girls won't

accept excuses; consequently, why

The students pay 60 cents each

or \$1:20 a couple to dance in the

M.U. Can you blame them for

objecting to music which is ad-

mitted to be inferior by the or-

In short, I hope that the dance

band committee can see fit to ar-

range for that band (or any band

needing practice) to practice

ial Union on dance nights.

somewhere besides in the Memor-

The students of Oregon State

Robert W. Lemon

deserve your best. Please, don't

force them to attend any more

do you expect the students of Ore-

gon State to accept excuses?

## **Quotations Close Barometer Survey**

I. This fourth and final article concerning the Barometer's recent survey of 40 U.S. colleges will consist of nothing more than actual excerpts from some of the letters received by the Survey board.

II. UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI-"It is very desirable on the part of the Greeks to prevent a break because of the general antipathy toward fraternities in general on the part of the people of Mississippi.'

VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE—"Whatever the answer, the problem scare the few on the campus who are alive to the world situation today. It is an indication of the interest these men take in government, and may so easily carry over from campus elections to federal elections."

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY—"Campus politics at M.S.U. are not too complimentary to the institution. Yes, unfortunately, we seem to have a mere division of Greeks and Independents, and this is a very bad situation . . . The Independents do not wish to control things on the campusall they want is the representation that is due them. But they are meeting opposition from the Greek houses, causing friction instead of harmony.

CARLETON COLLEGE-"In recent elections, panels of opposing candidates were presented. Instructions on who is eligible and how to vote were prominently posted."

COLORADO A & M COLLEGE-"This new party, going about the making of their platform in a business-like manner, has assigned individuals to look into various phases of campus life which they feel need investigation and

III. BARD COLLEGE-"Bard got rid of fraternities a few years back. Everyone on campus knows everyone else. There is no need for fraternal societies. We disliked the friction they caused and the ill-feeling they aroused by their discriminaton."

TEXAS TECH-"However, our politics are essentially the same. Thank goodness, (and if I'm stepping on your toes, you asked for it), we have no Greeks on our campus ... When Tech received its charter from the state of Texas, there was a clause contained therein which barred national social sororities and fraternities."

ST. OLAF COLLEGE-"Each candidate has his own platform, his own campaign manager and owes no allegiance to any particular group or faction. Last spring, the Greek letter organizations were disbanded, since students felt that they served no useful purpose, merely created dissension and discord. (Ed. Note: they may be reinstated at St. Olaf by this time, however.)"

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE-"The faculty is anti-fraternity . . . We have 12 fraternities that are at odds right now. The unorganized 40 percent don't vote in a bloc . . ."

PRINCETON-"There is, therefore, no campus party division, as there are no parties, Princeton has no Greek letter fraternities. It has, instead, 17 upperclass eating clubs ... Lower classmen eat in "Commons." Student government is headed by an active undergraduate council . . . This body makes recommendations to the Dean of the College, handles breaches of the Honor system, must uphold administration's decision to dismiss an undergraduate before he can be boot-

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY—"Both parties (Ed. Note: inadvertent party lines) called for practically the same reforms in their platforms. The legislature, student governing body, now comprises 20 party-affiliated members and 21 independent members."

PENN. STATE-"The platforms are usually quite similar . . . Political parties have been in the habit of dropping in on the editor to check on the platforms . . . I think it is a good idea . . . to point out in advance where the editor is going to take issue with the platforms . . . They, thus, have time to reconsider and change their planks."

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1:00	Bagley, Patricia
1:15	Bailer, Betty Mae
2:00	Badger, Don
3:00 .	Black, Donald

Newman club will feature "Cards Night" at its open house Friday at 7:30 in Newman hall. Bridge, gin rummy, and pinochle tables will be organized. Earl Jones, '49, chairman of the open house will give bridge lessons for those interested. Refreshments will be served.

The campus 4-H club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the agriculture building, room 203. Mu Beta Beta will meet immediately following.

Euterpe members will meet this

noon in the Memorial Union. All members are urged to attend as roll will be taken. A piano accompanist is need-

ed for square dance classes, Monday through Thursday from 4 to 5. Contact Miss Weir, women's

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# by the WAYSIDE....

by HARVEY SACHS

Of all the experiences in life which we have thus far weathered, none have impressed more or exacted more physical and mental strain than the role which we played today, (Wednesday, January 15,

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1947). The role? "Co-pilot to a stork." So tonight, with trembling hands, shaky knees, and a fat cigar (compliments of a proud 12-nour old father) smokily diminishing next to this typewriter, we find it difficult to focus our thoughts on the more serious facts of life. For tonight we have a story

which we believe even Herb and Elmo the printers will chuckle over in spite of our deadline being long past. It all started at 8:40 in the morning. The phone rang.

"Hello . . . Jim? What? No. Really? Car? I'll try. Be

It was the father Jim Merritt calling to say he has a sneaking suspicion that a new

student father Jim took off for addition to the family was on the McMinnville 50 miles distant and way. Swiftly, Operations Sniffles

this reporter at the wheel of Ar-At 9:29 Mother Jo Merritt, and (Continued on Page Three)

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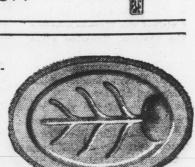
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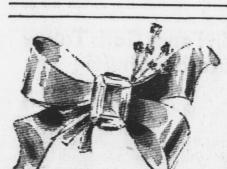
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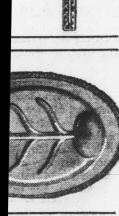
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Survey Shows Vets Enroll For 27 Month Average A recent survey released by the aside from service training, were: public relations office, Portland, photography, 11 months; leather

school last spring under the G. I. science, 14, and watch-making and

averaging 27 months in length.

The survey shows a wide range

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acy, 33 months; agriculture and

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On the average, the shortest

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The problems prevailing in

school politics were the main

topics of discussion at a brunch

Sunday morning, sponsored by

Round Table. Faculty and student

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Bill and the Vocational Rehabilirepair, 14. tation act were enrolled in courses Forty-nine percent of the disabled veterans and 50 percent of those enrolled under the G. I. The study was made by the vet-Bill were in courses more than erans administration of veterans two years in length. In the case enrolled in schools under both of the Vocational Rehabilitation laws last spring. Figures given act, the 49 percent was divided include only those in school, not evenly between those in two-tothree-year courses and those taking more than three years. In the in different courses. Average case of the G. I. Bill, courses of more than three years predomi-

#### service training to 38 months for Andrews States those studying dentistry and med-Facts At Meet

"The controversial subject of sustained yield will soon become a common, accepted fact," declared H. J. Andrews, regional forester for region six, last night at the Forest club's initial winterterm meeting. The forest service is attempting to insure, through its sustained yield program, a stable economy for the communities the forests serve, and these things are not considered in the technical study of the plan.

He explained that the utilization pattern depends heavily upon the timber type pattern and the ownership pattern, and that if these factors are not in gear, it is difficult to make the plan function technique, 14; clerical and office

He further explained in detail how the sustained yield units are set up in practical application, and cited the recent agreement with the Simpson Logging company, at Shelton, Wash., as a specific example. Mr. Andrews spent the rest of his time answering the related questions of the 250 stu-

The vote on the Forest club's constitution was delayed until next meeting, in order that more members could become acquainted with the detail involved.

## HEY STATERS—

(Continued from Page 2).

The freshman class publicity committee will meet in the freshman class office Thursday at 5.

Alpha Phi Omega members will meet tonight at 7:15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Goode, 225 North 31st street.

The Westminster "Lakepark for a Lark" skating party will leave Westminster house at 7:30 Friday night. Bus fare will be 15 cents and the skating fee will be 50 cents.

Attention Gamma Deltans: The meeting previously scheduled for Friday has been postponed until Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the Varsity O room. A good attendance is needed and all members are urged to attend.

Bernard Daly club will meet Thursday noon in the Varsity O

Institute of Aeronautical Sciences will meet today, in 206, Mines building, at 1, said R. E. Mitchell Jr., publicity agent.

The freshman class social committee will meet Thursray at 5 in M. U. 105.

All members of Pi Kappa Alpha please contact Hal Goosling or Gus Amato at Hudson hall, 1568, as soon as possible.

The horse show committee of OSCAR will meet today at 5 in Memorial Union 108. The followng persons are asked to attend: Pat Heidt, Ralph Adamsen, Jim Holden, Chloe Owens, Jane Cof-

fin and Betty Miller. There will be a sign-up sheet on the MU bulletin board for those wishing rides Saturday and Sun-

#### by the WAYSIDE.

(Continued from Page 2)

rabella, a 1937 Ford coupe. Newsprint in our blood had unaccountably compelled us to follow a "good story" possibility to the Ore., indicates that veterans in and leather goods, 13; mortuary

No sooner had we overcome thirty miles when things started popping with Mother in agony, Father in mental anguish and jaw-clenched Co-pilot bent like a pretzel over the steering wheel. Misty, distorted visions of something new in maternity wards and front men for storks flashed persistently before our eyes. And the tune "Who's Knocking At My Door" drummed a nightmarish symphony in our ears.

No doubt about it, said Mother casually, it's on the way! No, tell it to wait, said we. Can't said Father. Please, said we; not here, it's just a coupe.

Thirty-eight miles had elapsed, and there wasn't any doubt. Amity, Oregon, was not far dis-. . five miles. With accelerator foot to the pavement, we squeezed the last bit of gallop. out of Arrabella, the coupe. And with horn burping an emergency melody, much as a stork might sing, we flew past Mennonite buggies, milk trucks, Buicks and birds, and landed in Amity with Baby pounding on the door. Yep, said we as we cautiously drew to a halt before a doctor's private hospital, guess it's really here.

Twisht. Mother was in the hospital and Father gasping in a chair. But the doctor, bless his long and unmarred stork record, leisurely rolled up his shirt sleeves, gave the case a once over and said, "Hmm. What seems to be the trouble?" But that was all we'd heard for we were outside by now busily in the process of keeping the left hand steady while the right hand was trying to strike a match.

So while Father played midwife, so to speak, we stood in as Pop and paced Amity's main street boardwalk. When Mother's brother Pete answered our long distance call to McMinnville, all he could say was, "What? How? It's not due for 15 days. It can't be. I'm an uncle? Well, I'll be." Guess you are, said we.

At 10:50, while in the company of Doctor's more routine patients. such as a sore toe case, broken finger job. Uncle Pete and several interested passers-by and a "My, isn't this wonderful" old lady, we heard Baby's first squall. At 11:25, Father appeared, pallid faced and harried looking. She's a girl and I'm a Father, said the mid-wife sheepishly. And all were

Mother and Baby are resting now in McMinnville, original destination, while Father is back at school to get away from it all. His only comment over a cup of coffee later was, "You know, it's a wonderful phenomenon." "Yep," said we, "that's life." "Yep, guess so," dreamed Father, "but isn't it a wonderful feeling to be a Father?" "Guess so, if you say so . . . don't know for sure . . . the ride was fun . . . shouldn't have made

that last turn so fast." That's the story. Mother was sure she had hours to go. Father was sure it was going to be a boy and we thought sure there'd be a smashing front page story.

Nothing went right, though. And in spite of our nose for news, devotion to the field of journalism and coersive tactics on the Baro editor, we can't get a front page banner screaming "Stork Downed By The Wayside."

day. All those intending to go sign before 5:30 Friday.

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11:00 to 11:30 Management of our Wildlife, E. E. Wilson, Chairman of the Oregon Game Commission Fight Against Pollution, Harold Wendel, Chairman

State Sanitary Authority AFTERNOON SESSION 2 P.M.-5:30 P.M. 2:00 to 2:15 Welcome to O.S.C.; Wm. A. Schoenfeld, Dean of Agri-

2:15 to 2:45 Conservation through Education; David A. Botting, Chairman of Washington's Educational Conservation

3:00 to 3:30 A Commission for the Conservation of Oregon's Natural Resources; Joe Wilson, Member of the House

3:45 to 4:15 Oregon's Game Fish Program; Dr. Paul Needham, Oregon's Director of Game Fisheries The Oregon Fish Commission's Proposed Authority Bill; Earl H. Hill, Member of Oregon Fish Commis-

BANQUET - FRIDAY EVENING

TIME: 7:00 P.M. Introduction of Toastmaster Toastmaster Wildlife-What of it? The Out-of-Doors in Color

W. J. Smith. President Mayor George W. Peavy Marshal N. Dana, Editor of Editorial Page of the Oregon

Motion Pictures-"The Spawning of the Cutthroat Trout," Dr. Paul Needham. "Oregon on Parade" by James Loder, and Fishery Scenes, United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

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Committee Reports

Secretary's Report

Fish Bill 312

Finance Committee Game Law Enforcement Program Right of Ways Commercial Fish Committee

Game Fish Study of Cotton Tail Rabbit Pollution and Stream Rehabilita-

Spotlighting of Game-A Felony Building A Stronger Federation Oregon Fish Commissions Auth-

Fitzgibbon Records OSC Fish Collection Miss Mary Fitzgibbon, Portland, who is working on the distribution of the fresh water fish of Oregon for the Oregon Game commission, is at the fish and game department of Oregon State

college this week making a record of its fish collection. Miss Fitzgibbon took her fishery work at the University of Michigan and plans to enter the University of California. Here she will apply her work with the fresh water fish of Oregon on her doctor's thesis. While at the U. of C. she will work under Dr. Carl L. Hubbs, prominent ichthyologist now affiliated with the phy at La Jolla, California.

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Students may sign for a fireside on the Wesley bulletin board at the Methodist church. A fireside will be held in Wesley hall, for those not going to other homes, announced Maxine Yoder, '48, president of Wesley Founda-

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Jayvee Talk

Oregon State's Jayvees surprised a lot of people by halting the Oregon junior varisty winning streak at 15 games. With only two tilts under its belt, the Baby Beavers outfought a team that had been working together as a unit for a much longer time. The work of Ward Paldanius, sharpshooting forward from Astoria, was particularly pleasing. His 18 points kept the Orange in the ball game, in reality, though the backboard play of Ernie Neal and the steady drive of "Whitey" Konstad helped out no end. Dick Ballantyne, the southpaw Baker lad, had an off night with his shooting, but we've seen him break loose too consistently in practice to count him out at this early stage of the game. Crandall A Mere Shadow

Two former Oregon State court heroes—John Mandic and Don Durdan, led the pro Portland Indians to the weekend win over Seattle, with 20 and 14 points, respectively . . . Cliff Crandall, one of Slat Gill's mainstays this year, weighed close to 185 pounds last sammer, but he'd settle for 158 about now-further confirmation of the fact that Orange casaba twirlers don't loaf . . . a friend of Dick Twenge's reveals the Beaver backfield star played quite a game of basketball while at Newberg high . .

He Always Could Shoot

When Morrie Silver scored 12 points against Oregon Saturday night, a lot of people thought it was his first baptism into high-mark totals. And it was the most he had contributed in one game for the locals. But we came across a booklet put out by the army service forces for the European area, and found that Silver was quite a scorer for his third army team that won the European crown in 1946. So the lad can shoot—if he wants to. And chances are that Slats Gill wants him to.

Wilkins Case Perplexing

Allen Anderson, forward on the Junior Varsity quint, played a lot of varsity ball here in 1944, when he was Oregon State's top point-getter, and third in the northern division ... Ernie Neal is the other Beaver letterman on Paul Valenti's outfit . . . there must be some good reason for Dick Wilkins of Oregon not seeing any more action than he has this season—and it can't be the lad lacks ability. The former Lincoln high of Portland star has everything necessary to be a college performer-height, weight, speed and a good shooting-eye.

**Huskies Deserve Rating** 

It's going to be awfully complicated to try and pick a number one hoop team in the country at present, especially if unbeaten records are the most important thing to be considered in such a selection. Practically every major club in the east and midwest has dropped at least one contest-and most of them two. The University of Washington Huskies have as good a claim as anyone, and we're not so sure their unblemished record will held another week-since they're to play at Pullman this weekend.

FOUL THROWING Thursday, January 16, 1947. 6:00 O'clock

Delta Upsilon 7:00 O'clock

Basket No. 1, Delta Tau Delta: D. Lemly, Ted Carlson, John Alexander, D. Tensen, L. Hammer. Basket No. 2, Beta Theta Pi: on Thompson, Mack, Bob Kent, Anderson, Christensen.

Basket No. 3, Alpha Gamma Rho: D. C. Shepherd, H. J. Myers, K. Meier, H. Hartley, T. Sly. Basket No. 4, Theta Xi: I. L. Rand, K. Fretwell, J. Myers, R. P. Ballantyne, Campagna.

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Ethan Dale, Phi Delta Theta, er, winner last year.

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Phi Delta Theta, 371 points: Roy Oberst, 69 points; Bob Lowery, 63 points.

dividual scorers were: Tom Panage, 69 points; George Dague, 66 points; Leon Ramsey, 64 points; Jack Osburn, 63 points; Jerry Cotter, 63 points.

Individual scorers were: Robert McClenaghan, 74; Art Clough, 72 points; Ralph Dichter, 62 points; Ray McFadden, 61 points; Rarrel Montieth, 51 points. Kappa Sigma, 305 points. In-

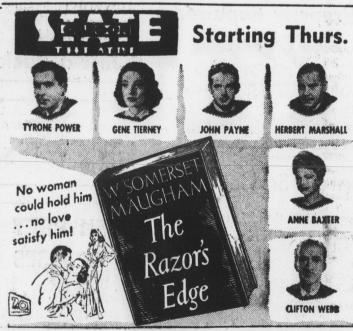
dividual scorers were: Roy Hassman, 78 points; Henry Bauer, 63 points; Russ Frame, 57 points; Allan Wiechman, 54 points; Wilbur Mishler, 53 points. Lambda Chi Alpha, 277 points.

Oregon State was well respect-Vanvalkinburgh, 63 points; Dick ed at the meeting with Bill Gray coming in for special mention, Stiner said. Many of the coaches John Wachter, 52 points. expressed regret that Grav had

Individual scorers were: John Alexander, 67 points; Duane Lemley, 63 points; Ted Carlson, 61

defensive units instead of a wellbalanced squad.

quainted and talk over problems without the pressure of the sea-



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Dick Reddaway led the 29ers. last nights foul-throwing

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finished last night were:

Lon Stiner, veteran Oregon

yesterday from New

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**Stiner Reports** 

On Coaches Meet

In New York City

Lon Stiner, Beaver gridiron

headman, returned from New

York vesterday where he attend-

ed the national football coaches

association meeting. Stiner was

among 375 mentors from through-

out the nation at the conference.

major bowl games plus the Army-

Navy and Army-Notre Dame

not been recognized this year and

The only major rule change

recommended by the association

was one regarding substituting.

The coaches suggested that play-

ers be allowed to go into the game

without reporting to the officials

and also without a timeout be-

ing called. Penalties will be made

when too much time is taken,

however. The main objection to

that coaches would tend too much

vear. Stiner added.

Slow motion pictures of all the

Individual scorers were: Ethan Dale, 89 points: Bob Clark, 76 points; Chuck Sauvain, 74 points; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 333

points. Individual scorers were: Craig McMicken, 73 points; Don Dietz, 69 points; Dick Twenge, 68 points; Stan Winters, 63 points; Lou Wegner, 58 points. Pi Kappa Phi, 325 points. In-

Phi Gamma Delta, 320 points.

tilts were shown, Stiner said. Adding to the interest and knowledge of the games was the fact that opposing coaches described each play as it appeared on the Individual scorers were: Allan

Green, 63 points; Dick Hickman. 55 points; Sam Bagley, 44 points; Delta Tau Delta, 293 points. it should be a help to him next

towards building offensive and

"It is a fine time to get acson itself on the coaches," Stiner said, adding, "that coaches are the plan, Stiner reported, was able to make good contacts and plan intersectional games."



court ace, is another ex-northern division player that is one of the bright lights in the new Northwest professional basketball league. Intramural Managers

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points; Dick Tensen, 52 points; Lester Hammer, 50 points. Sigma Chi, 256 points. Individu-

al scorers were: Bill Beachman, 64 points: Bill Wolverton, 59 points; Don Smith, 49 points; Dennis Dean, 44 points; Bill Shimmin, 40 points.

29ers Club, 388 points. Individual scorers were: Dick Reddaway, 87 points; Wayland Meader. 86 points; Edward Heino, 81 points; Bill Binder, 71 points; Edgar Coulson, 63 points.

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**Trophies Due** For Wrestling, **Boxing Champs** 

Gold statuettes will be awarded to the all-school champions in the boxing and wrestling meet scheduled for February 25 and 26, J. V. Dixon, boxing coach, said yes-

All men interested, regardless of past experience, may participate, said Dixon. A list to be signed with name and weight is posted in the boxing and wrestling room in the men's gymnasium. National intercollegiate rules Rose bowl, has been coaching for

will govern the matches. Boxing 25 years. matches are to be three two-minute rounds and wrestling matches will be three three-minute periods. Weight classes for boxing will be batam, 123; feather, 130;

light, 135; welter, 145; junior 165; light heavy, 175, and heavy weight over 175 pounds. Wrestling weight classes are

121, 134, 145, 155, 165, 175 and heavy weight over 175 pounds.

#### DIAMOND TURNOUT SLATED MONDAY

R. O. Coleman announced yesterday that next Monday at 1 o'clock all baseball pitchers and catchers will report to room 220 in the men's gymnasium to receive their equipment. All other baseball players should watch the Barometer for further announcements pertaining to future turn-

Armory

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Aiken, in an interview with the Oregonian, said he has "no contract with the Oregon school but middle weight, 155; middle weight, takes over with an academic rating and assurances of continued tenure upon performance of a good joh He held a five year contract with Nevada. Nevada won seven and lost two during the past season, and is sched-

Nevada Coach

Jim Aiken Succeeds

Unsuccessful Oliver

As Duck Headman The University of Oregon had

a new football coach yesterday-

its 23rd since the sport started

It was James W. Aiken, athletic

director and head football coach at

the University of Nevada for the

last eight years. He is expected to

arrived here tomorrow to familiarize himself with the post vacated

The new mentor, who played end

by the resignation of Gerald "Tex"

on the Washington and Jefferson

college team from Pennsylvania

which held California's "wonder

team" to a scoreless tie in the 1922

He came to Nevada from Akron

after coming up through the ranks

of Pennsylvania and Ohio high

Oliver after six years.

there in 1894.

uled to play Oregon next fall. The new mentor said he hoped to bring his own assistants with

him, "especially Dick Miller, my line coach." Miller was with Aiken USC has developed 19 all-

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