ctually opened, last week end. A. and M., 34-14 wo other Texas uck. The Uni-Longhorns na State, 33-0, an edged Kandegree heat at ast California

rollered Santa Pacific Coast with a 48-26 hington State e beat Idaho, last quarter

ta Clara, 41-19,

Vake Forest deallied to whip nver took the do Mines, 33-0; iami (O.) beat wa State won and past Waynes-

ing him, how-Jack Seth, a seattle. Also a eth was the f spring pracic drive and







Oregon State College CorvallThe Weather Considerable cloudiness today with occasional light showers.

High temperatures generally 60 to

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Set for October 2

before 3:45 p.m. daily.

Registration Deadline

Registration deadline will

be October 2. Anyone who has

not yet registered must do so

The tentative closing time

announced for the Registrar's

ofifce is 4:30 p.m., while that

of the Business Office is 4 p.m.

a course without cost, or drop-

ping a course without losing

credit, is also October 2.

Judging Teams

Will Compete

team will match wits and judging

from the class in advanced dairy

'49ers Graduation

Applications Ready

dents who are completing gradu-

Seniors who are completing their

college work during fall term are

urged to file graduation applica-

tions in the near future, said Dr.

4 4

Lehr Named Assistant

ating requirements this year.

At Exposition

The latest date for changing

Memorial Union Dance Chairman Selection Made

Snell Weatherford Chosen by President In Activities Plan

Snell Weatherford, '50, has been appointed chairman of social dancing in the Memorial Union, Jim Powell, M. U. president announced yesterday. This chairmanship is one of several new positions established under the new M. U. expansion-of-activities pro-

Weatherford stated that he is working for a system of better dances sponsored by the M. U. which will include rally dances, mixer dances, and the M. U. form-

Tagging Discussed

"I would like to instigate a system whereby tagging is done between rather than during dances so that everyone will have a good time," Weatherford said. However, this will not be enforced, just en-

will be to give Oregon Stater's more enjoyable dances, and encourage interested students to apply at the east bay of the M. U. for committee applications. The committee welcomes suggestions or complaints from students.

Prices Stated

The price for record dances is 10 cents per person. A committee will be appointed to select new records. Ed Leach, M. U. technician, is working on public address system improvements.

The juke box in the main ballroom will be available to students from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday starting today.

Activities Listed

Table work, and has also taken an active interest in M. U. functions. His appointment has been approved by the M. U. board of directors. be Gene Empey, who is the graduate assistant in charge of all M. both '52. U. dance activities.

Engineer Society To Meet Tonight

The Oregon State college student branch of the Society of Automotive Engineers, national organization for professional engineers, Stiner hall, was named to head will sponsor a talk by Alf Hun- the Men's Inter-dorm Council, at ath Falls. dere, research engineer at the Cali- a meeting Tuesday night. Hesketh fornia Research corporation, replaces Leonard Haldorson, '49,

ance and Utilization of Fuels in group. Light Aircraft.'

The lecture, to be illustrated by Mr. Hundere has done for the corporation, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil company of Califor-

Mr. Hundere graduated from of solving mutual problems. OSC in 1940, and received his Master of Arts in mechanical engineering at Yale university in 1941. He is now in charge of all aviation fuel research for the Cal-

ifornia Research corporation. Special invitations have been extended to the OSC student branch of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences and employees of the Smith-Livingston air service. The session is open to anyone interested in hearing Mr. Hundere, according to John Nelson, chairman of the S. A. E.

Society Slates Picnic

The second annual Pi Mu Epsi- ported. lon, mathematics honor society picnic will be given by the math department next Tuesday September 28, in Avery Park.

Games will begin at 3:30 p.m., been appointed head councilor for and a picnic supper will be served the lower division students, sucat 5:15. Members of Pi Mu Epsi- ceeding Dr. Donald A. Wells of the lon and their wives or husbands department of philosophy and reare invited. Each person is to ligion, who has resigned to accept bring his own spoon, plate, and an appointment at the University cup, and 30 cents for refreshments. of Washington. All those planning to attend should notify Helen Pfeifle, math by Monday, September 27.

Co-ed Weekly Calls For Staff Assistants

The Beaver Co-ed Weekly radio program needs students interested in radio writing, acting, and producing. It also needs students interested in publicity and secretarial work.

Students may register and audition from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. today until Saturday noon at KOAC in the physics building, or the Associated Women Students office in the Memorial Union. At KOAC ask for Mr. Nelson or Miss Stringfellow.

Dean's Office **Announces New Living Group**

izations have been announced during the past week by the office of

horne Manor, a new men's co-op, which moved into quarters at 2034 Hawthorne Manor. The Campus cers and advisers to the Dean of affair. Club is now located at 3 Park Men's office as soon as possible. Terrace. In addition Holcombe House, last year occupied by women, is now a men's resident

House officers recently elected at the newly established Hawthorne Manor include Tom Brown, '50, president; Marvin Janzen, '49, vice-president; and Jim Wells,

New Yell King

freshman yell king, and Ralph Astoria; KBND, 1340 kcy, Bend; Weatherford, a junior in agri- yesterday's tryouts in the mens Grants Pass; KFJI, 1240 kcy, izations, Associated Women Stu-

The winning team rode in on an orange and black bicycle singing an Oregon State college song. Assisting the new chairman will The defeated team was composed of Gil Fall and Jim Kwiecinski,

> testant. A rally squad will be stadium, Seattle, Wash.: chosen later by the yell king.

Inter-Dorm Prexy **Chosen at Meeting**

Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in physics the retiring president. George Ray, are both scheduled to get under-'50, president of Hudson dorm, is The subject will be "Perform- the newly elected secretary of the

Fussers Guide Sales Planned For November

All Students Asked To Check Names Before Publication

Fussers Guides, student directerday. tories, will go on sale near Novemnounced yesterday. Only one issue will be publish-

ed for fall and winter terms this year. However, a publication containing corrections and additions only will be placed on sale later. The price for Fussers Guides will be increased slightly over las

year but this will include the fal

All students are requested check their names, addresses, an telephone numbers for corrections before the directory is published.

term issue and the winter t

week from 3 to 6 p.m. daily. Presidents of all clubs, societies Monroe street, and the Campus and honor societies are requested Club which formerly occupied to turn in the names of their offi-

Stations Listed For Grid Games

Southern Cal. football game will be broadcast Friday at 8:15 on the kcy, Portland; KASH, 1600 kcy, Eugene; KYJC, 1230 kcy, Med-

The U. of O.-Stanford game on Saturday will be heard on stations Dick Horne, '52, was elected 1240 kcy, Albany; KAST, 1230 kcy '52, were elected yell dukes at 1450 kcy, Eugene; KUIN, 1340 kcy, Klamath Falls; KRNR, 1490 kcy, Roseburg; KSLM, 1390 kcy, Salem; KNPT, 1230 kcy, Newport; KWIN, 1400 key, Ashland. Broadcast time, 2:15 p.m.

For those interested in out of Two yells were led by each con- Washington-Minnesota at U. of W. had.

KEX, 1190 key, Portland; KASH, week.

and Portland-Fresnow State games

Alpha Xi Delta Initiates

Zeke, Dewey New Officers Lead Students At Rally Dance

As a send-off for the Oregon State college football team, Zeke Zografos, '49, and Dewey Medhus, '50, yell leaders, led approximately 750 students in yells at the first rally dance of the school year in the Memorial Union ballroom yes-

The OSC fotball team will play ber 1, Ralph Todd, '49, editor, an- the University of Southern California at Los Angeles next Friday

Another rally dance will be held Wednesday in the M. U. ballroom from 4 to 6 p.m. Admission will be

Pharmacy Mixer Slated Today

Checking will be done at the Mem- mixer will be held at Avery park toon commander; Ensign Robert October 2. Organizations affected are Haw- orial Union ticket window next this afternon from 3 to 7 p.m., ac- J. Nissen, 2nd platoon commander; This contest is one of the featpresident of the student branch of Morse, company C. P. O. the American Pharmaceutical as- Petty Officer 1st Class Kenneth tural displays. Contestants from sociation which is sponsoring the C. Johnson, 1st platoon mustering colleges in British Columbia, Cali-

invited to attend. All those attending who desire Officers of the 2nd Company assistant professor of dairy hus-

Louis Johnson, '50, vice president

KPOJ, 1330 key, Portland; KWIL, OSC Women's Groups freshman yell king, and Ralph Astoria; KBND, 1340 kcy, Bend; Peterson and Duane Ericson, both KOOS, 1230 kcy, Coos Bay; KORE,

Oregon State's women's organ- 2nd platoon guide. dents, Mortar Board, Panhellenic and Phrateres are opening new offices in Memorial Union 214.

This is the first year that these organizations have worked together in the same office. These state games, the games will be car-are the first permanent offices of the Swedish Institute for Preried on the following stations: Panhellenic and Phrateres have servation Research recently con-Each organization will supply of food technology.

KING, 1090 kcy, Seattle; KIMA, furnishings for its own part of 1460 key, Yakima; KPQ, 560 key, the office. AWS will furnish the being worked on by his institute Applications for graduation will Wenatchee; KHQ, 590 kcy, Spo- main lounge. Desks have been in- were parallel to those of the Ore- be available in the registrar's ofkane; KVAN, 910 kcy, Vancouver. stalled for Panhellenic and Mortar gon State college food technology fice after September 25 for stu-Portland-Fresno State at Mult- Board. The remainder of the fur- department. nomah stadium, Portland, Oregon: niture is expected to arrive this

1600 kcy, Eugene; KYJC, 1230 kcy, Meetings of these organizations exchange of information between Medford; KFLW, 1450 kcy, Klam- will hereafter take place in these the two plants. offices rather than at the houses The Washington - Minnesota as has been done in the past.

Assignments Pending

The Men's Inter-dorm Council is | Girls recently initiated into Al- for lower division students will be | gon. a comparatively new organization pha Xi Delta are Anita Spalding made as soon as their programs Dr. Borgstrom also visited As-student body treasurer Jim Wil-many small discussion groups in at OSC as an assistant in conon the campus, having been or- and Jean Morrison, both '50, and for the term have been analyzed. toria where he observed the oper- son. ganized during fall term of last Margaret Williamson, Phyllis Students who were assigned to ation of the college seafoods labyear. Its aims are to coordinate the Bails, Evelyn Benz, Barbara Blan- advisers last year will continue oratory. activities of the fifteen men's halls cher, Betty Thacker, Verlaine with the same advisers and should Dr. Borgstrom's laboratory deals was approved and made official The next board meeting will be and to unify them for the purpose Walker, and Gloria Dalmer, all get in touch with them at their chiefly with fish, vegetable and by the student body officers yes- Monday, September 27, in room convenience.

In Naval ROTC Are Appointed

Robert Austin Named Battalion Commander By Captain C. Jensen

adent mid-shipman officers in the Naval ROTC battalion organ ation for the current year we unced yesterday by Captain C M. Jensen, USN, Professor

Battalion officers are Lieutenant Commander Robert C. Austin, battalion commander, Chief Pet Officer Edward T. Case, battalic chief petty officer.

Officers of the 1st Company are ability against top teams from Lieutenant Raymond P. Koch, seven other colleges at the Pacific company comander, Lieutenant International Livestock Exposition The annual pharmacy school (jg) Richard E. Packard, 1st pla-dairy judging contest in Portland, cording to Charles Summy, '49, Chief Petty Officer Robert D. ures of the week-long exposition,

petty officer; Petty Officer 2nd fornia, Idaho, Washington, Utah, The mixer, which is to be a pic- Class James W. Keeling, 2nd pla- Montana, and Colorado are exnic, will feature softball, swim- toon mustering petty officer; pected to participate. ming and contests and a picnic Petty Officer 3rd Class George J. To represent O. S. C., a team of Dague, 1st platoon guide; Petty three men and one, or possibly Faculty members, pharmacy Officer 3rd Class Delmer L. Kuns, two, alternates will be selected students, and their families are 2nd platoon guide. Second Company Listed

transportation are asked to sign up are Lieutenant Harry O. Wied- bandry. Selection of the team will at the pharmacy building and maier, company commander; Lieu- be on the basis of class grades. The tenant (jg) Theodore E. Leonard, team will be announced soon. "All freshmen and new students 1st platoon commander; Ensign The contest will consist of following stations: KWJJ, 1800 are particularly urged to attend James A. Derdick, 2nd platoon judging 15 classes of dairy aniand get acquainted with the facul- commander; Chief Petty Officer mals, a class of cows, a class of house, is gone. He is believed to ty and the old students," stated Roy E. Williams, company C. P. O. heifers, and a class of bulls from have wandered out a basement Petty Officer 1st Class Stanley each of the five major dairy door left open by visiting 4-H club J. Neitling, 1st platoon mustering breeds, Holstein, Guernsey, Jersey, members last summer. petty officer; Petty Officer 2nd Brown Swiss, and Ayrshire. Some Class Jerry L. Bowder, 2nd pla- of the finest quality animals in the at his 23rd street home last spring toon mustering petty officer; Pet- nation will be available for judg- term at the house dance. Such varty Officer 3rd Class Charles W. ing. Cole, 1st platoon guide; Petty Of- Awards will be presented at a ling!" and, more often, "Get that Schoenfeld, dean of agriculture. ficer 3rd Class Johan S. Gesteon, banquet on October 3 at the Mult- thing away from me!" greeted Dr. Hyer, who recently received

Food Technologists Plan Seed Exchange

Dr. George Borgstrom, manager ferred with E. H. Wiegand, head

He reported that the problems Arrangements were made by

the two scientists for a periodic Dr. Borgstrom explained that

Swedish varieties all mature rap- D. T. Ordeman, registrar. idly. He expressed the desire to try some of the more slowly maturing Oregon varieties in Sweden. Dr. M. Ellwood Smith, dean of In accordance Wiegand believes

fruit preservation.

week as assistant professor of Dr. Walter C. Foreman has been

bachelor's degree at the University Artillery Unit.

degree at Iowa State college.

He will teach classes in introduc-

Lt. Skinner graduated from the at the University of California,

Sheriff Reports 36 shows of all types over four well-known stations last year and hended for the robbery of the will expand even more this year. Philomath cafe Monday night, ac-Food Tech Lab Being Altered

Senior Talent Urged In Radio Workshop

Oregon State seniors interested in radio writing and

The werkshop, now in its second year, will be directed

While only students enrolled in the classes will be eligi-

directing, and with the proper prerequisites, will have a chance to enlarge upon their talents by enrolling in the speech

department sponsored radio workshop, it was announced yes-

by O. F. Schlaak, formerly of Wisconsin and graduate of the

University of Iowa, and W. M. Nail, University of Texas

attend the auditions, which will be held in the near future. The

terday by H. M. Livingston, instructor of speech.

ble to write and direct, talent for

the various shows will be drawn

from the entire school. All inter

taking speech or not, are urged t

audition date will appear in the

The radio workshop presented

Designed as a multi-purpose lab-

oratory, it will accomodate both

technical studies and facilities for

canning, preserving, and freezing.

the project is being rushed to

completion and will be ready in

approximately two weeks. The lab-

oratory awaits only the moving and

installation of new equipment.

Due to the increased enrollment,

Classes will begin today.

Barometer.

ing basement.

ested persons, whether they are

16. Two of the boys are brothers. A new food technology laboraages 14 and 16, while the other tory, complete with modern equipboy is 16. As yet two of the youths ment and facilities, will be the rehave not been found

ported to have taken an automobile in Philomath and later abandoned it in Corvallis. It is estimated that they still have about twenty dollars with them as their share of the burglary. About fifty dollars has been recovered from the other members, according to the sheriff's office.

According to testimony given, the girls are originally from around Portland and are registered in a parochial school. The boys have all been paroled or are on probation from Woodburn. They give their homes generally in and around Brook, Jeris, Beaverton

Reported Gone

Sweet William made his debut

ied remarks as "Oh, isn't he dar- work, anounced William A. nomah hotel for the contest par- him. ticipants, field men from the vari-

ous breed associations, and inter- himself, Sweet Willy was a faith- economist. Becker, who received ested individuals. The banquet is ful companion of the studious lads his masters degree at Oregon being sponsored by the western who wandered to the basement State last June, will act as redivision of the American Dairy for a coke in the wee hours of the search assistant. Work will begin morning. He will be missed by his with a project on forage producmany friends, but most of all by tion costs. Later the work will be the burners of the mid-night oil largely in research for the agri-

OSC Red Cross Unit Plans for Workshop

A two-day workshop program to be held here October 22 and 23 Utah State in 1942 and went to was the principal topic of discus- Cornell for advanced study. Folsion at Wednesday's board meet- lowing service in the armed forces, ing of the American Red Cross he returned to Cornell in 1946 to OSC unit, Gerry Ousterhout, '49, complete work for his doctorate

Betty Lesher, '49, and Beth economic theory. Smith, '49, were appointed co-Ted Lehr, '49, Business & Tech- chairmen of the committee on gen- gon State college, received his lower division, announced that that the Swedish sorts might be nology, was appointed assistant eral arrangements for the work- masters degree in farm managethe regular assignment of advisers valuable in specific parts of Ore- student body treasurer yesterday shop. The session will include fea- ment here in June. He has workfor the present school year, by tured guest speakers as well as ed in the agriculture department which the members will talk over ducting vegetable crops cost and Lehr's position, assisting Wilson | problems relative to their particu- | irrigation studies. He was in the in financial departments this year, lar jobs.

cording to the county sheriff's Now in custody are three boys and two girls whose names have been withheld. The girls are sisters and gave their ages as 14 and

Philomath Cafe

sult of the renovation now in pro-The two still at large are regress in the food technology build-

Farm Management Adds Two Members

Becker were recently appointed

a doctor's degree at Cornell uni-Having been a night-prowler versity, will become assistant cultural experiment station.

Dr. Hyer graduated from Utah State college in 1939. He later was assistant agricultural economist with the Utah A.A.A. staff at the Ogden inter-mountain forest and range experiment station. He received his masters degree from chairman of the board, said yester- with a major in farm management and minors in marketing and

Becker, a 1947 graduate of Orearmy from 1943 to 1946.

Vacreation Process Course Taught Here

Dairy machinery factory representatives and dairy cooperative officials from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California, and Utah recently completed a three-day course here in the vacreation process of milk and cream pasteurization. More than 40 representatives at-

tended this course which was the first such training school given in this country. It was offered by the college staff at the request of the dairy industry.

teurization under partial vacuum was introduced 10 years ago this He has served four years over- month to the United States when

Behlmer, representative of the Cherry-Burrell company, assisted Lt. Col. Moshberger and his wife college staff members with the

Many New Names Appear in Staff Changes at Oregon State College

Oregon State college. They repre- Hut J1A. sent the schools of business and technology, education, engineering, forestry, home economics, lower division, pharmacy, and science.

physical education, administration science. Changes in the business recently. office staff have also been re-

Crooks Replaces Wells

Dr. William R. Crooks, professor of psychology, has recently

bers have accepted positions at problems. His office is located in dean of women.

Assistant Dean Named

atrice Walton Sackett hall of resi- ger.

Oberlin college in 1944 and re-sistant business manager. versity for women at Greensboro. headquarters in the South Pacific Miss Morton will aid in organi- from 1943 to 1945.

with housing.

New Manager Chosen G. Morris Robertson has been

The appointment of Miss Martha appointed acting business mana- naval science with the naval ROTC appointed instructor in English. 1942, with both the Infantry and R. Morton as assistant dean of ger of Oregon State college to suc- unit at Oregon State college. women, and Mrs. Vernon H. Boyle ceed Paul A. Walgren. Robertson The departments represented are as social director for the new Be- is former assistant business mana- 1st marine division at Camp Dr. Foreman has taught classes Reg., later serving in the 218th

> Miss Morton graduated from last year, has been appointed asceived her master of arts at Syra- Robertson graduated from Orecuse university in 1946. Since then gon State in 1941 and received his she has been in charge of a resi- master's degree at New York unidence hall at North Carolina uni- versity. He was with the 6th army

Dr. Crooks works in cooperation halls and later dean of women at Ben Howe, editor of the Barom- vania for five years. confer with lower division stu- will serve both on the staff of the the business office.

First Lt. William R. Skinner, U.

Lt. Skinner has been with the tion to literature.

United States Naval academy in where he taught recently. 1945 and received special school- ROTC Makes Change ing for his present assignment at

S. Marine corp, was assigned this Foreman Added to Staff

Miss Turnbull Appointed cer in the Army Reserve Officers' while in the Philippines. After re- and ice cream improvement under zation contacts in cooperation with Hunderup graduated from Lin- Miss Mary Turbull has been Training Corps unit. He replaces turning from the Pacific Lt. Col. the direction of Dr. G. H. Wilster, Miss Mary Bash, acting dean of field college in 1944 and received appointed assistant professor of Lt. Col. Douglas Murray who has Moshberger was again assigned to head of dairy manufacturing. women. She will also be concerned his master's degree at Northwest- food and nutrition. She previously been assigned to the anti-aircraft overseas duty, this time in Gerern university at Chicago in 1946. taught in high school and was with unit at the University of California many, where he served for 16 cess in New Zealand, and H. E. Mrs. Boyle was head of residence | He is a certified public accountant. | the extension service in Pennsyl- | at Los Angeles. Lt. Col. Moshberger has just come from UCLA department secretary, phone 344, with the lower division office to the University of Nebraska. She eter last year, is now cashier of Miss Turbull received her where he served with the ROTC

Eighty-two new faculty mem- dents having academic or personal director of dormitories and the USMC Officer Assigned of Washington, and her master's Lt. Col. Moshberger is formerly from Portland. He attended Oregon State college from 1924 to 1928. He served with the 41st Division from March 1924 until Nov. Artillery. While at Oregon State he served in Co. M of the 162 Inf. Pendleton, California. He was with in literature and composition. He and 205th Field Artillery battallibrary, military science, and naval dence for women was made here J. D. Hunderup, assistant pro- the 4th marine regiment of the 6th received his A.B. at Union college ions. After leaving the 41st Difessor of business administration division during the war and serv- in Nebraska, his M.A. at the Uni- vision Lt. Col. Moshberger worked ed in Okinawa, China, and Japan. versity of Nebraska, and his Ph.D. with the troop replacement system.

seas in two theaters of operation, the first machine to reach this Australia, New Guinea and the country from New Zealand was Lt. Col. Martin Moshberger, Philippines were countries of call installed in the college creamery. Northwestern university this sum- Field Artillery, has been assigned for him. He received the bronze Since then it has been used in as the senior Field Artillery offi- star during the Lingayen campaign many research projects in butter months.

are now residing in Corvallis.

her cards she found that she would

have to go through the whole reg-

The first rally set for the Uni-

Men's Rush Dates

Inter-fraternity council accom-

rush cards during the first period.

and dinner dates Thursday through

The various dates included theater

es, the Showdeo, and other events

ization. These men were not

rushed during Freshman week.

During the first rush period, 313

California Student

With the registration not so istration procedure again. Well-

Campus Wardrobes Provide Activity

getting a talking over. Shoes ed from outside by Oregon State's

really make a good conversation 26 fraternities exchanged lunch

By VERA BISHOP

Baro Associate Editor

It seems one bright sophomore

she finally reached the cashier

Accented by Shoes

Fall fashions may not be as ex-

reme as last year, but one sub-

ject on womens clothes is really

"Louie" heels seem to be the

rage this fall. The heel which was

a trade mark of Louie the 14th of

France is one of the newest shoes

Back to our mother's time now

Spats are coming back, but this

No Parking

Something new has been adedd to the campus. Every street entering the campus is marked with a sign listing regulations concerning parking on the campus. Stop signs have been added on all corners of the intersection at both 23rd street and 26th

use of a motor vehicle on the campus. The first offense brings a warning not to be students won't have to worry about getting year. Better keep the cars home.

Left Out In Rain his automobile home, he will be driving it home himself packed full of his worldly goods with a pink slip requesting him to leave on top of the pile.

This might seem to be drastic to some students, but consider the fact that there very far in the past, an interest- if at first are in excess of 3000 cars registered with ing story from the Daily Californ-Under the new non-parking ruling, the campus police. With this many cars, it ian is pertinent. students will be requested to see the campus is not hard to see what could result if many went to register, in spite of the ing groups. The women will escort police when handed a citation for improper of them were "not doing any harm just driv- long lines and the pouring rain. the men to the rally. ing on the campus" at the same time. After getting through the block-

Students can still take a chance and ades, strategically placed throughcaught again. A second violation brings an drive on the campus, but remembered the out the gym, and after filling out all the forms the girl discovered order from the college to remove the car penalty. The new stop signs make a handy that she was minus a very imporfrom Corvallis. In the event that the car is spot to catch and tag student drivers. And tant \$35. not removed, and is cited a third time, the remember, the regulation applies to a whole After searching the line for some one to lend her the money

and exhibited a very red face. She students will not be allowed to It is hard to believe that everyone is satisfied and happy at a college of over 7000 was told to come back and deposit take any type of container into the students. To date the Daily Barometer has not yet received one letter of complaint on the fee the next day. Then upon stadium at the football games and Antler club will meet today anything—be it newspaper, registration, freshman week, or women's rush week. The reaching the exit and surrendering there. Sounds plausible. new column for letters to the editor, by name "Cheers and Jeers' 'will commence as soon as some of the students feel the urge to take typewriter in hand and wave the crusading CLOTHESLINE flag in the cause of righteousness. The Barometer welcomes all letters (not to exceed 200 words.)

Deer Hunting Season Hunters Should Check Guns

enjoy to hunt, will be out in the ing area has been made before. hills of Oregon. The deer season

rifles which were brought back should be familiar with the regufrom Europe. Some of these rifles lations on rifles. This year the others are not and are dangerous termine the caliber of rifles which to use. All rifles should be checked should be used for hunting deer. for defects such as head space, Those calibers which are not apand others which are not so obvi-

man Association should have the and 44-40. head space checked because many of the rifles have not been inbefore they venture forth to their above calibers on the unapproved ourself and our fellow hunters.

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FRANK WALTON

lished a very compact synoposis Many hunters who will hunt of Oregon's hunting laws and bethis year will be carrying foreign fore any hunter ventures forth he are in very good condition, but commission has endeavored to deproved by the commission are as

The above calibers are not that is killed spected. Those who have bought but will be so in the near future. proper use will cut the number of

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for both sexes; for women to talk It won't be long until those who of sighting the rifle in the hunt- and observation have proved that about and the men to gripe about. these calibers in the hands of the This year as always the Oregon ordinary hunter have wounded in Oregon opens October 1 and State Game Commission has pub- more deer and game than they this fall. This type hasn't com-

Hunters buying a rifle should pletely caught on because of some The major interest of the rushees endeavor to buy one of the newer difficulty in learning to walk, but is to meet the men in each organbig game calibers such as 30-06, in the near future it should be a 250-3000, 300, 257, 270, 30-30, or top seller. 375 magnum or any other big

The hunting season for Oregon time for women. These quaint in 1948 will be more successful if items are bought separately to be follows: 25-20, 35 Win. S. L., 40- the hunters will sight their rifles worn over different pairs of opera of men for the first period, but All members and students in-Hunters who have procured a 82, 32-Win. S. L., 32-20, 38-55, 41 in before they go to their favorite pumps or attached to the shoes. rifle through the National Rifle- Swiss, 40-65, 32-40, 38-56, 38-40, hunting site, use a proper caliber They come in all different shades rifle, and take care of the game and really dress up a knit or a dress suit. Spats come in all dif

unlawful by Oregon law as yet, Proper care of the rifle and ferent colors. new rifles should sight them in The game commission has put the hunting accidents to protect both

BILL HARRIS

An item that has been gone a long time. Crepe soles are back. Crepe soles are being put on all type of play shoe and school shoe. White bucks look wonderful with crepe soles, as do the "little indians" which are so much fun to play in. Crepe sweaks, but everyone knows in advance that you are arriving.

Shoes this fall will continue to have style, but yet be plain. This year there is a shoe for every personality on the campus. Remember that neat shoes are an asset to any outfit dress or sporty.

New Students Delayed

Two new foreign students are attending Oregon State college this fall, and four more are expected to arrive soon. Katherine Ding from China, and Sang Wan Woo from Korea are now attending classes on the campus. Two Chinese and two Korean students By-line features, signed editorials, and columns in the Barometer reflect the opinions of the writers. will arrive later because of trouble

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The Christian Science organization will meet tonight at 7:30, in Memorial Union 208.

Beaver Mates will meet in the home economics adultorium Friday, at 8:00 p.m. Members are urged to come and help plan the ensics, Earl W. Wells, associate meetings for the year.

versity of Oregon will feature the Those who cannot attend are pairing of men and women's livasked to send their dues to Mrs Ray Dalen, 726 South 13th street, Surprising enough monthly rates in the college housing units

at the Kansas State college have The Hockey club will meet tobeen reduced from \$1 to \$6 monthmorrow at 3 p.m. in the women's ly. What good news that proves to building basement. There will be be in the fight against high cost a short business meeting before practicing. All interested persons From the Daily Californian an are urged to attend. where she explained the situation article recently explained that

The executive council of the Fin

izens of America are invited to attend a general P. C. A. meeting Friday, September 24, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Union 105. The meeting House guests and men being rush- Young Progressives.

All Thanes and Talons who need tempore and after-dinner speaking. more tickets to the Rally Jamboree may replenish their supply in M.U. Each fraternity selected enter- 103 by returning the money from tainment suitable for each group. the tickets they have already sold

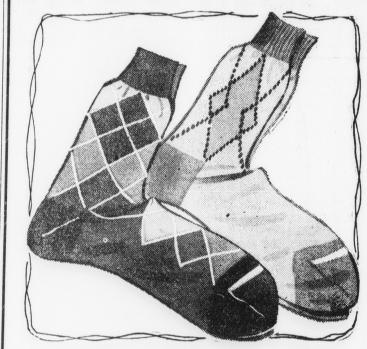
> The class in food preservation will temporarily meet in the home economics auditorium at the regu-

Alpha Phi Omega, national boy men were pledged. Dick Dheil, scouting service fraternity, will IFC president, announced that meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Me-

fraternities had filled their quota morial Union 207.

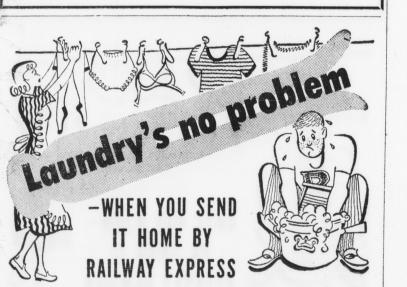
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ontests are scheduled for student participating in the fields of forprofessor of speech, announced re-

Although no definite schedule or Charles De Monnin, 234 A Mall has been released, several intercollegiate contests and community engagements for student speakers have been planned in addition to men and women's debate. Last the annual activities of the Inter- year's debate team went to West collegiate Forensic Association of Point, N. Y., where it participated Oregon and the Pacific Forensic in the meet there sponsored by League, of which Oregon State is Delta Sigma Rho, national honor a charter member.

This year's forensics program, at 5 p.m. in agricutural engineer- pore speaking, impromtu speaking, urged to attend the annual Foring 206. All officers are asked to and other types of discussion, has ensic Mix in Shepard hall next been greatly enlarged. Most not- week. Exact date and time will be able of the expansion is the offering of a student platform service. All members of Progressive Cit-Members of the service are sent to various meetings in different communities to lead panel discussions. present after-dinner talks and lectures or to direct an open discuswill be addressed by Sy Linfield, sion of current topics. This service national executive secretary of is under the direction of Carlyn Winger, associate professor of speech, who also has charge of ex-

Approximately three hundred | Also included in the program are the various invitational tournaments in which students participate for trophies and honors in extempore speaking, after-dinner speaking, and oratory. Universities represented at these tournaments are from all over the entire United States. Dr. Wells directs men and

> Paul X. Knoll, associate professor of speech, will direct 1948-49 society in forensics.

All students who are interested including debate, oratory, extem- in any of the forensic activities are announced later in the Barometer. . .

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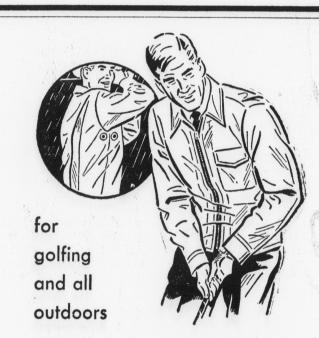
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kers

That time is here again when our summer is but a memory and class rooms too much a reality. The vacation was short, but that had little to do with the halting of Cupid. He seemed to follow Oregon Staters wherever they chanced to Freshman Week, the women from stray. To give you an idea of what I mean, just glance at the list I have assembled below. It's actually enough to give all free maidens a brighter outlook on the ultimate.

When Cupid Knocks

It's A New Pin or Ring

Down on 242 N. 15th Street we find the Delta Gamma house and it boasts two pins and two rings. LOIS HANSEN received DON HARRIS's Fiji pin and JEAN RADDATZ ac-

GAMMA PHI.

At the Alpha Xi Delta house

BOB KRELL, SIGMA NU.

Alpha Chi's Excel

cepted the Sig Ep pin from HAL FIRESTONE, PAT McGINNIS | two boys who seem no exception

Kappa Alpha Theta Riot

What must have been a riot at the Kappa Alpha Theta house was ly by CARRIE OWEN since re- just ask any one of them. when small MELVENA EVENSON ceiving it fro mHARRY WAHN, had to uncrate KEITH ALLEN SAE. in hand and really ha da time

Phi Kappa Phi KEN HOLSER Chi DON WILSON, Another Theta pinned MARIAN ELWERT, Sac- Chi pin was received by DOROket Hall. Are you yet convinced THY JENKINS from JIM HOWof the summer's busy activity as ARD. In the sparkerler departfar as the love bug is concerned? ment, YVONNE HIATH received If not, more evidence I shall sub- a ring from KEITH LEACH. mit to you.

Barely before school started three diamonds are seen. VIRGIN-MARY ALICE LUNDBERG, AL- IA ROBERTSON from MEL LPHA DELTA PI, received a diam- JOHNSON, DORTHY FURGEEon from JERRY COLE, KAPPA SON from CARL ST HELEN. The SIGMA. GLADIA DURIG, also of third ring was for PHYLLIS was the proud statement from one ADPI, now wears BILL ZENGER'S BAILS and EARNIE BROWN of the bolder girls. A less athletic ALPHA GAMMA RHO pin. She gave it to her. has had it since spring term. Kappa Sigmas-No Exception

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Frosh Speak of Weary Rushees Stagger Into Dorm **Dormitory Life** At Sackett

The rookess green is beginning to fade. After having had most of the rough spots sanded off during Sackett (the Ritz) Hall walked into rush week "not quite so shyly" and with a great deal of enthusiasm. This year for the first time in Oregon State college history women living in the new dormitory will have completely furnishhas a diamond from DICK BAL- to the summer pin-planting fever. ed rooms. The new rooms are even LANTYNE, Sigma Nu, and her HANK BAUER gave his to ANN guaranteed shadow proof. Unit A sister in bond JOANNE SLOAN LIENKAEMPER, ALPHA CHI, of Sackett hall is the living quar-Calso received a ring from MERLE and ORVAL CAVERHILL plant- ter devoted to freshmen women ed his on MARION PATTON, the majority of which are going through rushing. Freshman women The Pifi house has one pin and talk quite freely, and if you would two rings. The pin is worn proud- like to know what they think

"Saturday open house made me miss my first college football up from the Oregon chapter of There are just too many pins game," was the number one gripe Phi Kappa Psi, She took crowbar and rings. Here goes on some more. from Sackett. Several rushees ad-From the Tri Delt house comes the mitted they couldn't understand glad tidings of a pin that BETTY football, "but it's the principle of LAWRENCE received from Theta the thing."

While washing out dainties in one of Sackett hall's new wash rooms Joan Benton and Ann Wiss were willing to admit the hall had everything "except food".. Their comments on the long jaunts to Waldo hall for meals were both

"I ran from the Pi Phi house to the A O Pi house in five minutes. rookess mentioned, "I can't remember anyone I met after that CHARLENE COLLINS has a

ring from DALE CURRY, SIG EP, long run." Another member of the class of AND PAT FISHER also was a rushing, "My, but I'll be blad when November 12 and 13. it's all over." The Alpha Chi's sent in a ter-

rific list of pins, etc. So many, in fact, I'll only be able to give a Oregon. BETTY WEATHERS is few of the girl's names receiving another ALPH CHI engaged. Her better half being BILL SCHAT-VIRGINIA BLANC has a spark- ZEL. In the later part of the sumer from BOB PETERSON, SIG- mer MARCIA SMEAD announced MA NU. SUE LIEVALLEN has her intentions to wed BALDY one also from Don Wells, SAE. WILLIAMS, PHI DELT.

JOYCE BATTAGLID wears DICK Adious CHAMBERS ring, who is a DU at Next week will be submitted many ed. more exciting new pins and rings I hope by then every house will

information to the Baro office.





TWO TIRED and weary rushees, Catherine Clarey and Carolyn Couch stagger back to "Hotel" Sacket after a long walk to all the sorority houses. (Photo by Dick Gilkey)

ARTIST'S COLONY

Music, Drama Busy Preparing for Year

Mystery fans as well as dramatists should prepare themselves for the season's first dramatic production, "A Murder Has Been Committed." This play, with a plot evolved around recent recipient of a ring from '52 put the finishing touch on empty stage, a group of actors and a generous proportion of way when the bus pulled out. what everyone seems to think of corpses, will be presented by the workshop theater group

Later in the season comedy will take the spotlight in 'Papa is All" to be staged at the Majestic theater on Decem-

Pines Has New Face

The Pines, co-operative house, 27 Park Terrace has recently been remodeled. Among the improve-This is but an iota of the scope ments is a new stairway carpet. have dup up concerning fellow- The living room and many of the slavers and seekers of knowledge. upstairs rooms have been repaint-

have contributed all this pertinent ald, Ann Lienkaemper, Fayne Blackburn, Paul Lee.

Any student who has an interest in stage work, whether last long. For some reason I was their party. 22, on September 28.

A hasty glance through Benton forget his exact words. hall showed that with summer had Staff for issue: Marcia McDon- have been added and the number of rooms has been doubled.

> for instruction. A new acoustical tile has been

piano virtuosos or vocalists tried to compete with one another. Messiah in December by Madrigal, any preference list. Men's glee, and A Cappella choir.

will accompany the group. Later in the year, each organization will present its own individ- FOX, never bother to go to the ual series of musical events.

The college symphony orchestra

Finds OSC Life Too Disappointing Features Show My best friend, Laup Eel, had

eft me for almost a week and it was indeed a surprise to find that he had returned home to get poor little me and take me to school with him. I hated to leave the place of my childhood, the Lebam country, which had afforded me with more peace, quietness and rich living than I had ever dreamed. The Lebam country is located at the southern tip of the beauti-

News Editor: Jean Kennelly

Promising Rook

Wednesday morning, September board a bus and start on our way, but we were refused passage. After the driver said something about taking me only if I were dead, (think of it—me——DEAD!) my partner, Laup, gave him the word. Although his words were

it is acting, making up, or working roughly removed from the auto- "Sorry Wrong Number," which back stage, is invited to attend a mobile. After removing me, my is having its Northwest premier meeting to be held in Benton hall master gave me a mean look and that night, stars Barbara Stanwyck said something about sulfur or and Bert Lancaster. This picture, odors or something like that. I chosen by Life magazine as pic-

come a facelifting job complete got to be quite a habit. When I the East. with remodeling and redecorating, would get in a car everyone would plus renovating. Eleven new pianos smile at me, stroke my hair and say pretty words—the same old snow. I was always removed after This year, for the first time, ex- only a few minutes. Some people— about 45 minutes. After the fespansion has made it possible for I just can't understand them.

post of the students who applied indoctrinated—then I was registered. Then I decided to do a little I know that I visited more houses of the movie. placed on the walls to relieve last and did more rushing than anyyear's noise difficulties. Most anone else on the campus. I rushed noyances came when neighboring both fraternities and sororitiesno one seemed to realize that actually I couldn't pledge either. Main music activity for the year Besides I was utterly disgusted will be the presentation of the when my name didn't appear on

And then when the election for freshman class officers came up they expected me to vote-imagine me voting. Few individuals see mto realize that I. Neb, THE

and Row

Portland Rally

EDITOR - NAN WEST

Daily Barometer

Occupation

tradition on the campus, students will be welcoming back another tradition October 1 when they meet at the Paramount theatre for the University of Washington pre-

During the war, traditions were set aside with many other good class of '52 color has blossomed ful Olympic mountains in Wash- out via rook lids and green ribbons, the Thane paddle and kangaroo court are again effective, 15 to be exact, we were about to and only upper classmen are wearing cords. And although we are stepping right along with new buildings galore, the same old OSC spirit has shed its dust and be-

Talons and Thanes, sophomore service organizations, will be sellsharp and blunt, we were still ing tickets at the regular theatre standing on the side of the high- price of 85 cents, in all living organizations before October 1. The Laup then stuck his finger out group which buys the most tickets in a peculiar manner and after in proportion to its size will win about twenty minutes I found a free theatre party in Portland myself riding comfortably in the for the entire organization. The back seat of a new Hudson-what winning group may pick any conclass! But, naturally, this didn't venient time during the year for

ture of the week, is reported to This getting in and out of cars have broken box-office records in

The first run feature will start at 8 p.m. The rally will begin imtivities, Oregon Stater's may the department to accommodate I spent the first week getting spread the spirit of the rally rushing. Actually I think—in fact remain to see the second feature PRINTERS - STATIONERS

Dances Play Large Part For Staters

Assistant: Gerri Robbins

Flood lights from the beautiful lit Memorial Union bathe the quad in a clear almost translucent shine. Beautifully gowned coeds stroll hand in hand with tuxedod men enjoying the spring warmth of the evening which is almost as bright as day. Above, a benevolent moon shines down on a scene which exemplifys the romance and glamour

Such scenes are typical of the formal dances which are held throughout the year at Oregon

Student body dances are given on Saturday night when there is no other scheduled social function. Come date if you like or otherwise. But come prepared to enjoy your-

Your college dances are for you to attend and enjoy. Long after you have forgotten much of your acquired clas-room knowledge the memody of a peppy rally dance or friendly M. U. mixer will

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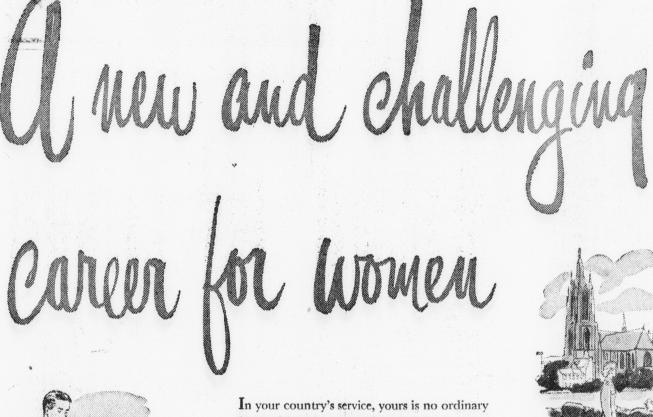
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Scrambled Eggs

By JOHNNY EGGERS

Many Eastern Oregon grid fans are wondering why Emile Holeman, the prize Pendleton high school halfback of through their paces by Al Cox and last season, decided to enroll at the University of Oregon- Jack Begelman, Rook coaches, in

> tended Oregon State in the past. To mention er October 2, with the Portland a few, there was Lew Beck, Jim Catterall, Bob Hawes and Jack Hoxie, all star preppers daily practice sessions on the outfrom the Round-Up city. Our guess, in re- er gardens of Coleman field, local gards to Holeman, would be that Jay Gray- baseball plant. beal, another Pendleton resident who made Cox and his staff are conceno 1940 had much to do with it. As president has close ties with the athletes of that locale,

> > that club are now connected with

Gustafson serve as varsity back-

dan is in the mortuary business

here in Corvallis and Quentin

Greenough is a private contractor.

Shades of '42 ride high, shall we

say? May the winning complex

developed that year carry over in-

has been shifted to right tackle in

high halfback who earned his num-

college back, but showed well in the Shrine benefit game last August 28, when he teamed up in brings back fond memories of the the starting backfield with San

Baker, Gene Morrow and Tommy 1942 Rose Bowl game between Edwards. Short of stature, but Oregon State and Duke. No less rugged in physique, Holeman than eight ex-Beaver gridmen from shouldn't have too much trouble making the Duckling squad this Oregon State athletics or business year. Edwards, incidentally, also in the city. Bob Dethman and Lee went to Oregon, and in all probafield coaches, while Theo Ossowsbility, the two lads will be playing ki, Boyd Clement, Warren Simas against their former teammates and Paul Evensen are helping out before the season is over. with the Rock linemen. Don Dur-Wolverines, Spartans Meet

When Michigan and Michigan State tangle Saturday, there'll be a good basis of comparison ready for Orange rooters. The Beaver: have a date with the Spartans later in the season, while Oregon journies east for a tussle with the Wolverines the week after meeting Stanford at Palo Alto. By the time Oregon and Oregon State meet in the next-to-last game of the season, fans will have a fairly good idea of what to expect. Roses or Gems?

A stroll through the campus, or a good example of an athlete who shall we say, Corvallis, these days can hit the books in Grade A

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when so many of that city's athletes have at- preparation for the season's openuniversity freshmen in Portland. The 94 gridders are holding their

fundamentals of football as coached by Lon Stiner, head varsity bers, but Cox said that it was too early in the year to make any cut in the roster, and that the squad ould remain at its present size tators don't exactly cherish theintil the first game comes nearer.

Uniforms Given Out To Fall Baseball Men

Fall baseball will start today at 1:30 to 3:00, at which time uniforms will be issued in the equipment room, announced Coach Ralph Cole-

Ends Discussed

Take a look at Lon's current

end position. Rangy Bob Grove, a

pass-snagging demon if there ever

Dick Lorenz on the offensive. But

the heavier Lorenz, with all his

background, is a hard man to get

Suits will be issued only to men eligible for varsity competition next spring. Last year fall practice was held for the first time. It proved highly beneficial and Coach Coleman has decided to make it an an-

fashion. That Thanes sweater he's erals on the 1947 Rook squad, is wearing is visible proof. Can Duff Produce? end, where Bud Gibbs and Stan Southern California, 'tis said, McGuire both perform adequately.

offered Portland's Pat Duff every- Gibbs, a fine pass receiver, is good

not he really has the stuff.

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the ball. By using them both, Stiner keeps that position at it's best throughout the game. A similar case can be found at right

thing but the campus in order to enough when he's in there, but so lure him down south, but there is McGuire. By playing them both, may be a few red faces if the tout- any coach would have the right ed back doesn't perform in a more answer to the problem-if it can creditable fashion than he did be classed a problem. against the Oregon all-stars. True The same holds true at left -he didn't have as strong a line tackle. Arvid Niemi might look in front of him as the opponents', more at home while on offense, but stil ldidn't live up to pre-game but Jay Simon plays defense as prestige by a long shot. The lad though he had been doing it all must have natural ability and his life. Chances are, their actual promise or the Trojans wouldn't playing time will be spent on a have been interested, in the first 50-50 basis. place. Time will tell whether or Hanker and Carmichael Close

Baseball Coach Ralph Coleman Austin's vast experience gives him and he's following it up again this as Bill is, he still needs a rest now gers are urgently needed for the An almost identical situation is various Beaver sports team. Actu- that of Ed Carmichael and Jim ally, it's a wonderful opportunity Hanker at left guard. Carmichael for someone interested in athletics. should be a great lineman before

HEAVY WEATHER'S AHEAD...

Daily Barometer

SPORTS EDITORS - JOHNNY EGGERS, BOB SWAN

Thursday, September 23, 1948

Stiner's "First Team" Hard To Pin Down

By JOHNNY EGGERS Barometer Sports Editor

It's no wonder Coach Lon Stiner has a puzzled look on is name in Duck football circles from 1936 trating for the present on the his face when asked what players comprise the "first team" on his 1948 club. For actually, the Beavers have some 22 men—and in some instances, even more—who share the and familiar connections with the Webfoot crop of yearlings, including 13 par- playing time proportionately. Some specialize on offense, basketball coach, John Warren-still another Pendleton high dicipants in the high school all-others on defense, with the result that no player is absolutegraduate. Holeman may not even develop into a top-flight star game held in Portland early ly indispensable. Oh sure, some of the lads have specialties this fall, is tapering off in num- that require their presence in the lineup a great deal of the time, but on the whole, substitutions are frequent. There are those who might criticize this policy, pointing out that spec-

> idea of men runing in and out of hard to see how he can miss. Yet. the ball game every play. But on Hanker, a less-talented fellow, has the other hand, a coach's job primimproved by leaps and bounds this arily concerns the task of sendfall, and deserves a chance when ing out a well-balanced crew, one Carmichael tires. that is out to win in the most prac-The center position presents an tical maner. If that involves mass substitutions for the specialized

even more acute situation. Three boys fill in here, and any one of departments of play, then why not the trio is dependable. Jim Swarbrick, with a questionable knee has to be used mainly on offense, while Bob Krell and Al Grav carry outfit, starting out with the left the defensive load. Try and pick "first-teamer" from those three and you'll end up talking to your-

> DeSylvia Pushed at Guard Spot Tom DeSylvia, a versatile and right guard slot, but occassionally has to take a blow on the bench in favor of Ron McReary, Remember, the days of iron men are over,

sed alternately. Rudy Ruppe takes to the offensive better, but Garth Rouse's line-backing can't be sneezed at. Nor can one over- Night Editor ook Mast's ability to snag passes n the flat.

Carpenter and Gray Alternate Any coach is lucky to have both

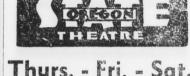
Dick Gray and Ken Carpenter handling the left halfback chores. On the passing end, Gray is sure to be whipping those deadly tosses to his mates. As a safety man ready to receive punts or kickoff returns. Carpenter ranks as one of the best on the coast. Both can

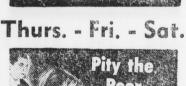
At the other tackle slot, Bill play defense, if need be. Left-handed Don Samuel fits in the oposition crazy with his south paw slants. But fleet-footed Bob Laidlaw, an excellent pass-receiver and runner, will also see a

Knudsen, Twenge Vie at Full

Andy Knudsen, a breakaway type of fullback, might open at that position. But line-busting Dick Twenge is sure to come in for a share of play, as is Duke Moore a hard runner. Whoever starts might be sitting on the bench the very next play.

And so it goes, right on down the line. Without having two com plete teams to manipulate plays out of the T-formation and single wing, Oregon State does manage to have 22 men ready to share the responsibilities on the field.







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Wrestling Art OSC Gridmen Fly For Intramurals South for Big Battle Set This Year

A 47-man Oregon State football party will board a plane at 10:15 this morning at Eugene for Los Angeles where the Beavers will meet the University of Southern California in ing program is slated to begin a crucial conference game Friday night under the lights of entatively November 2, announced Howard Raabe, director of the the huge Coliseum.

ntramural program. Raabe cau-Led by Coach Lon Stiner and 37 players, the Beavers ioned that the date above is not will arrive at the Mayfair hotel in Los Angeles this afternoon too far away for all those interestand rest until an evening workout on the Coliseum turf toed to begin conditioning them-

nesota on Saturday.

trip are:

The defensive work of end DeSylvia, Jim English, Bud Gibbs,

backs Walt Kelly and Duke Byers Mast, Stan McGuire, Craig Mc-

Only one noticeable change in Moore, Ron Newton, Arvid Niemi,

the Orange forward wall has been Bill Overman, Garth Rouse, Rudy

made this week. Letterman center Ruppe, Don Samuel, Jay Simon,

Bill Overman has been shifted to Cliff Snider, Jim Swarbrick, Dick

right tackle. This gives the tackle Twenge, Dick Vaillancour and

Squad members making the

Austin, Harry Barnes, Duke

Byers, Bud Cahill, Ed Carmichael,

Ken Carpenter, Ralph Davis, Tom

Bob Laidlaw, Dick Lorenz, Don

Micken, Ron McReary, Duke

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The value of the program was Corvallis preparations for the game were closed Wedpointed out by the fact that most of the members of the championnesday with a long scrimmage travel with the squad, instead they session on Coleman practice field. ship varsity squad were at one The Beavers for the second will head for Seattle Friday where Fraternities on the campus en- straight day worked against Tro- they will scout the University of

spending quite a bit of time with

meaded by three-year veteran Bill

Completing the traveling group

President Strand Along

berth three experienced men Ray Zielinski.

jan offensive and defensive for- Washington in its game with Mintered the most contestants last fall. placing 82 men, while from indemations as styled by varsity rependent ranks only five entered serves under the guidance of line coach Jim Dixon, who scouted the the competition. It is hoped that nterest in the sport will spread southerners in their game with Utah last Friday.

Wrestling as a major sport is ex-McMicken Shines pected to expand to many cam-Craig McMicken was outstanding Al Gray, Dick Gray, Bob Grove, uses this year. Oregon State elevated the sport from minor rating in the lengthy practice yesterday, Jim Hanker, Jim Inglesby, Walt to a major status last year. while backfield coaches were Kelly, Andy Knudsen, Bob Krell.

time on intramural teams.

The grappling art was very popılar at OSC before the war, as in 1942, the competition drew 242 men while last year there were

Bertelli Forced To Drop Football

selves.

Angelo Bertelli, famous passing Austin and Jim Ingelsby. quarterback for the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame around 1940, and ately starring for the Los Angeles | are President A. L. Strand, Ath-Dons of the All-America Profes- letic Director R. S. "Spec" Keene sional football conference, has de- Assistant Director Loris Baker. rugged athlete, holds down the cided to give up the gridiron pro- Backfield Coach Bob Dethman,

Dr. Waldo Bill, team physician: A serious knee injury that may | Charlie Parker, chairman of the cripple the aerial wonder for life alumni boosters group; and student football career. The injury occur- Hedges.

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prompted Bertelli to give up his managers Jack Goodrich and Bob Three veteran quarterbacks are red last season and attempts to Line coach Jim Dixon and backeliminate it have been to no avail. | field coach Lee Gustafson will not Stan Radovich WASH WITH US Bendix



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