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Weather Forecast

Cloudy and foggy in morning, partly cloudy and warmer this

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Game Forecast

After consulting the sports page, the following conclusion can be reached: If OSC doesn't lose today, and California doesn't win, the game will undoubtedly result in a tie.—Anonymous.

Saturday, October 16, 1948

Will Rogers, Jr., Defines Major Party Differences

"The republican party believes every American has the right to the pursuit of happiness, but the democratic party says every American has the right to a pair of shoes to pursue this right," Will Rogers, Jr., said in pointing out the difference between the two parties in his address to an audience of about 500 students and townspeople yesterday in the Museum building.

Rogers, speaking on the topic "It's Our Fight," stated that every question has three sides, "your view, my view, and the truth."

Going back to 1946, Rogers stated the removal of government controls was a major error and created basic hardships He went on further to say the trol under the Office of Price Administration but this request was completely thrown out and, as the pages of history indicate, we should have had and should now

have this control.

Housing Problem Attacked Rogers then attacked the housing problem in the United States and pointed out there was no industry as difficult or as interesting as the housing industry. The democratic party pleaded with con- New Courses Offered gress to pass some sort of a unified housing action, stated Rogers, and to pass some standardized procedure in coherence with the organized labor unions in order that this program might be carried on more efficiently and effectively. We need an organization to handle the allocation of building materials under low cost loans instead of high cost loans, and a government regulation on this would alleviate many hardships, Rogers continued.

Social Security Discussed

In his discussion on social se- 11:30 p.m. curity, Rogers said the republicans are in favor of an extension of social security, yet when congress asked for a revision of this bill, the republicans had changed were entirely excluded from so- dent and faculty members of cial security benefits.

Rogers stated it is true the majority of people in the higher in- man, will provide baby sitters for come brackets are republicans, but anyone who needs this service so the democratic party is the party they may attend the dance. Furof the people. In presenting the ther information may be had by reciprocal tariff agreement, Rog- calling 1966-W. ers says the United States will have to develope a plan to get NEWS FLASHES back to low tariff rates.

Firm Stand Advocated

In regard to the relationship between America and Russia, Rogers agrees the United Nations should bear-down on the Soviet Union; that we have given in too many times, and now if ever, we | Cordell Hull, former secretary should maintain a firm stand. He of state, has accused Governor Mortar Board president. called attention to the many times Dewey of making an "incorrect" Russia constantly demands more claim to founding the nations biand more in the United Nations partisan foreign policy. In a statemeetings. When America offered ment from his hospital bed in a the atomic bomb for research to naval hospital near Washington, be carried on by all nations in the the ailing statesman called on UNESCO, Russia was opposed to both parties to keep foreign polthis, stated Rogers, and with her icy free from partisan politics. inevitable "iron curtain" drawn, it is time for America to step for-

port of the Truman Doctrine and republican candidate, who owns the Marshall Plan; therefore, it is a dairy farm himself, pledged that necessary that the democratic his administration would give the party win the fight in order to farmers less politics and more fulfill these plans, stated Rogers. practical help.

Rogers, Sr., Quoted "My father was once asked question he answered, 'I am a ignoring repeated fire alarms and member of no organized political playing politics when it should party. I am a democrat.' ", con- have been putting out the infla-

cluded Rogers. stated he had been on the OSC publican victory would take the Cornell, has been appointed dicampus twice before, once when country on the road to another de- rector of dormitories to replace he played polo on the Stanford pression. University team and once for a debate meet. In all graciousness, Henry Wallace stated last night he said he believed the Stanford that the progressive party is godebate team beat OSC that year. ing to smash the "corrupt republi-

Rogers Resigned Congress ford University in 1935. He was which has been unable to get on continued on page 3

Honorary Makes Plans

A plan for a Scabbard and Blade The safety device on an elevator meeting Wednesday.

Selection of the Forestry club was slowed by the safety device. Cleaveland, manager of the Mecabin over the scene of last spring's Five of the women required hos- morial Union dining service, handmuster received unanimous ap- pital treatment for bruises and ling both the meals for the men of

L.D. Faculty Adviser Assignments Near

Lower division students will soon receive notice of their faculty adviser, Dr. M. Ellwood Smith, dean of lower di-

vision, announced yesterday. Students of lower division are asked to have at least two meetings with their advisers, one before midterm and one after midterm to work out a

Students who registered last term in lower division will, in most cases, be assigned to their former adviser. New students have been assigned to advisers with whom they

All-School Dance In M.U. To Be Date Dress Affair

scheduled for tonight from 8:30 ton, '49.

Johnston and his 5-piece band and Mrs. Vrooman.

The first Memorial Union all- Decorations for the dance are school date dance of fall term is under the direction of Don Brat-

to 11:30 p.m. in the M. U. ball- Honored guests at the event room. Lee Johnston and his "Non- will include Q. B. Zielinski, assochalants" will provide the music ciate professor of horticulture, and Mrs. Zielinski; H. L. Schudel, in-Dress for the affair will be structor of farm crops, and Mrs. dressy sport, and admission is 40 Schudel; and C. W. Vrooman. in-

played for the Oregon State col- Guests will be on the balcony lege Sadie Hawkins dance and during part of the evening, said several house dances on the cam- Bratton. At that time students are

classes in water color, painting ed high school first in a suburb ings will be called to accommodate a.m. and the second at 4 p.m., both

Civil Service commission the morning of November 6. The ex-During the war Sandgren served 11-297, 1948.

as an army officer in the Pacific. versity of Oregon where, after two tion at once. A catalog of job descriptions and land.

ately after this taught three terms gineering.

dean of women, and Dr. Preston, played baseball during his college letters W71VW, at the Corvallis basic courses in physics, chemistry letters W71VW, at the Corvallis basic courses in physics, chemistry amateur radio club meeting Wed- and mathematics and to develop Meet at Hood River nesday night in physics 320.

were pointed out by Marwin in his talk entitled "Converting the Command Receiver." A converted receiver was turned on and dem-

ed Wednesday on the intramural Dick Pooley, '49, W7HUY, anfield in a touch football game be- nounced plans for the national tween Lambda Chi Alpha and simulated emergency test sched-Johnson, Lambda Chi guard, the important part played by amsuffered a bruised spine and par- ateur operators during the Van-Fifty years ago, James Rose of tial concussion when he collided port flood, he stressed the need for San Pedro, loaned a dollar to John with an opposing player. He was having adequate portable gear Wertz, a St. Louis, Missouri, gro- rushed to the hospital in a hearse, ready for emergency use. A high cery clerk. Today he got it back. the only available transportation. frequency transmitter-receiver, to Rose received a letter from his Johnson remained in the hos- be used by Pooley in next Sun-

Football Broadcasts Scheduled Today

Oregon State vs. California at Berkeley, 1:15 p.m. over

Oregon vs. Southern California at Portland, 1:45 p.m. over KEX and KASH. Washington vs. Washington State at Pullman, 1:45 p.m.,

over KVAN. Portland vs. College of Pacific at Stockton, 6:45 p.m.

KOAC Program to Lure Dads to OSC October 30

A half hour Dads day radio show will be broadcast Tuesday, October 19, at 9 p.m. over KOAC. It will be re-broadcast the following Safurday at 6:30 p.m. by KEX in Portland. The show was written by Joe Cosby, '49, and Anna Marie Van Hoomissen, '49, and put on by the Oregon State speech department radio workshop.

The program, "Campus Headlines," is the first to be presented this term. It will feature a call to dad telling him to

listen to the broadcast so he can learn about the activities of Dads Oregon State Included

Interview Scheduled

Also, Chuck Sperr, '49, will interview Ron Clarke, '50, chairman of the Dads day committee. Clarke will tell the radio audience about the general weekother Oregon institutions as co- search applicable to medical and end schedule. The theme, "We the idea of hospitality to the dads

Appearing as a guest on the program is Loris Baker, assistant director of athletics. Ed Wilson, '49, will ask his opinion on the Michigan State team versus OSC and seats at the game.

Theme Music Furnished

The theme music will be played He will present the outline of state who attended the coarse in Cannot be shipped long distances by Grace Berger on the Hammond organ. Eileen Norman will play the accordian, and Lois Frink, '51, and Anna Marie Van tives were given an additional three-weeks course at Brookhaven Power Shut-off Hoomissen, '49, will sing a duet, 'How High the Moon.'

Others appearing in the show are Maryann Holmes, '50, Vir-A power shut-off wil start at ginia Rowe, Don Westhusing, 50, ions have just been announced 7 a.m., Sunday, in the northeast and Bob Swan, '50. The adviser for

The buildings affected by the

Waldo hall and Snell hall are school students of the work being cine," the AEC announcement on a different circuit and will have done on newspapers and annuals lights throughout the shut-off. by other high schools. It will also The heating plant will be kept emphasize some of the work done "The joint participation of the in operation on another circuit at Oregon State college on the while the transformers are being Barometer and the Beaver.

The program will feature the Sigma Phi Epsilon quartet with Jerry Bowder, '50, Dick Lamb, '50, Rod Johnson, '51, and Don Schmidt, '50. The quartet will sing "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" and "Sirento." Ann Lien-The annual meeting of the Pa- kaemper, '50, program chairman, cific northwest section of the will be interviewed on the broad-American Society of Agricultural cast. Bob Swan, '50, Barometer Engineers will be held October sports editor, will read high school

football scores from last night. Registration will begin Thurs- James Nelson, producer and di-

The following days of the meeting will be devoted to round table Sigma Delta Psi Holds Tryouts in Dash, Toss

The 100 yard dash and the baseball throw featured the tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi Wednesday.

Men pasisng the 100 yard dash were: D. M. Shake, J. P. Heiffman, M. Dye, Independents; C. F. Myrick, Pi Kappa Phi; J. W. Wells. Beta Theta Pi; L. M. Johnston, which is not yet completed. Kettle in Appleton, Wis. He also white, floors sanded and varnish- Knudsen, R. V. Halle, Dick Har-Originally from Milwaukee, Wis., spent a short time with Proctor ed. The next two years will each low, D. J. Smith, C. D. Harley, and J. P. Gillilan, all of Phi Gam-

Men passing the baseball throw Theta Pi: D. Sworty, Sigma Nu: Beatrice Walton Sackett hall. In Goodbrod, Kappa Delta Rho; Ron his own words, "It has been a bit Houck, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Z. A. of a job pushing the contractors Wise, A. E. Lindstrom, H. D. Car-

to millions of American people. Mexican-Influenced Painting Exhibition Bonneville Man democratic party had asked for the continuance of governmental con-An exhibit of Mexican-influ- as an instructor on the Oregon career when in the fourth grade

enced paintings by Nelson Sand- State campus. This year he is in- and has worked toward that goal gren, of the college art depart- troducing courses in basic design, since then. ment, will be presented from Oc- a subject not previously offered Born in Dauphin, Manitoba, tober 20 to November 8 in the Me- by this school. He also instructs Canada, in 1917, Sandgren attend-

The exhibit will consist chiefly composition, commercial art, and of Chicago and lated in Portland. during and since his trip to Mexico class in watercolor. last spring. The paintings are oils and water colors.

This is Mr. Sandgren's first year

ASCE to Feature Dance Ala Civil'

the first dance ever sponsored on this campus by the American Society of Civil Engineers, will be held in the Women's building Friday, October 22, from 8:30 to

Special features of the evening will include entertainment by the "Four Rivets," door prizes, and unique dance programs.

Dave Schoppert, dance chair-

Hull Calls Dewey

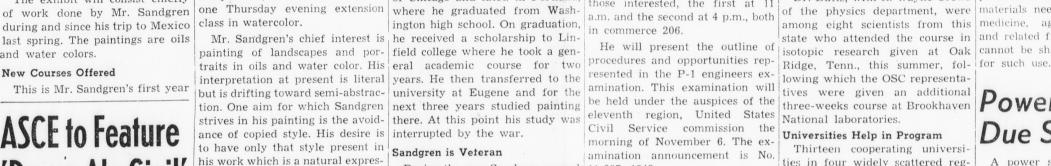
On Foreign Policy

Governor Dewey made a farmer-to-farmer bid for votes in St. The democratic party is in sup- Paul, Minnesota last night. The

President Truman accused the what party he belonged to. To this Republican congress Thursday of tionary blaze. In a speech at Indi-With a friendly smile Rogers anapolis, Truman said that a re-

can-democratic machine" in Illi-Rogers graduated from Stan- nois. He predicted that his party, the Illinois ballot, would become the strongest political force in the

get-together December 3 in the possibly saved the lives of eight three assistants. Forestry club cabin at Peavy Ar- women in a Philadelphia office boretum was disclosed by Bob building last night. The elevator rector in charge of housing; Miss Austin, '49, captain, at the regular dropped six floors to the basement | Helen Mulhern, assistant director. of the building, but its descent in charge of foods; and Miss Laura



sion of individual personality. Career Decided Early hood. As he states, he has painted as long as he can remember. Unlike many lower division students today, he decided on his present

guests at the function.

A used car salesman in San Phi Delta Theta. Pedro, California knows where he

Scholastic Honoraries Gather at Steak Fry

Honest Man Discovered

can find an honest man.

there, leaving in March of this elia, Michoacan, Mexica. The Mortar Board, senior women's and Aztec and Mayan art were the

honorary, and Blue Key, senior objects of his study. He brought men's honorary, held a steak fry back many black and white noises Dick Marwin Speaks Wednesday night at the Peavy ar- and color photographs of Mexico Strand, Mr. Darlington, assistant present painting. dean of men, and Mrs. Darlington, women, Miss Morton, assistant ing with them as pitcher. He also head of the English department days and was a letterman at Oreand adviser to Mortar Board, were gon.

Projects for the coming year increasing cooperation between the two groups were also introduced, according to Margaret Tate,

asked him to forward the money. waiting doctor's instructions. cently licensed W6EKB.

Projects for the coming year were discussed and methods of Student Suffers Injury army equipment for amateur use, were pointed out by Marwin in his

Harold Johnson, '51, was injur- onstrated before the group.

brother in St. Louis with the buck pital two hours for observation day's test, was displayed. enclosed. The letter said Wertz and was then released. At pres- The newest full-fledged "ham"

boretum. President and Mrs. which he is using as motifs for his the present painting the painting the While in Mexico he played with

Simple alterations, adapting

uled for October 17. Pointing out

In Atomic Energy Plan

operators with the atomic energy biological problems." commission in its fellowship program in the medical and biologi- in the construction of a cyclotron cal sciences has been received for this campus is an important visit the campus to outline employ- here by Dr. Joseph Butts, head of factor in the success of Oregon inment opportunities for engineers, the agricultural chemistry depart-stitutions in this field, Dr. Butts pointed out. It will make possible

of the physics department, were materials needed for research in among eight scientists from this medicine, agriculture, nutrition state who attended the course in and related fields, some of which lowing which the OSC representa-

Universities Help in Program

Thirteen cooperating universities in four widely scattered reg-Date of application for the ex- as participants in the AEC fellow- part of the campus, due to the re- the show is Otto Schlaak. At its close, he became an instruc- amination closes very shortly after ship program. In this region the installation of transformers in the Sandgren's unusual ability in tor in the army university at Mathematical description of October 19, so those list includes in addition to OSC, northeast power sub-station by painting has been a dominating nila, Philippines, a school set up who anticipate any future connect the University of Oregon medical the college physical plan. The factor in his training since child- to orientate service men overseas. tion with BPA should be prepared school in Portland, the college of power wil be off for about four or He then returned to the Uni- to file an application for examina- liberal arts at the university in five hours, but is expected to be Eugene, and Reed college in Port- on about noon.

his M.F.A. in 1947. He also gave classifications under BPA is on "Two or more universities, in power shut-off will be home ecoan exhibit at Oregon, and immedi- file in the office of the dean of en- each of four broad geographical nomics, agriculture, commerce, areas, are cooperating as training Shepard hall, chemistry, physics, is the story to be presented by the Anyone who wishes to review centers to offer courses that are pharmacy, education, veterans ad- Associated Women Students over year to study Mexican art at Morthe job requirements is welcome essential to basic understanding of ministration, Apperson hall, and KOAC this morning at 10:05. to use the catalog in the dean's of- the applications of atomic energy the library. in the fields of biology and medi-

stated. Well-rounded Training Developed ion of the key personnel and re- installed. Low-cost amateur radio opera- sources at each university. It also Miss Mary I. Bash, dean of a semi-pro baseball team, travel-tion with war surplus gear was makes it possible to integrate medstressed by Dick Marwin, '49, call ical and biological training with

Dr. Storvick Goes East

Dr. Clara Storvick, associate professor of fods and nutrition, left for Boston to attend the American Dietetic association convention Thursday.

She will also attend a conference at the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics on the subject of the human nutritional requirements of population groups as indicated by nutritional status in relation to food intake. Dr. Storvick will return Sunday,

Delta Gamma Initiates

had looked up the brother and ent, he is confined to his bed a- present was Richard Laine, '51, re- Aladene Kirk, both of '51, last and student members are urged

Due Sunday

Ag Engineers Plan

21 to 23 at Hood River. day 8:30 a.m. Immediately follow-rector at KOAC, is production ing will be a general session. The manager for the AWS half hour, afternoon program will consist of and Miss Lee Stringfellow is the the four concurrent parts of Ag- adviser from KOAC for the broadricultural Engineering; power and cast. Roberta Allen, '49, is music machinery; rural electrification; chairman and Nancy Rogers, '51, soil and water conservation; and wrote the script.

farm structures. discussions of the problems of the varying branches of agriculture. Delta Gamma, social sorority, All members of the agriculture initiated Geraldine Ramsey and engineering staff plan to attend

Robert C. Koehler, Newly Appointed Oregon State College Director of Men's, Women's Dormitories, is Successor to Mrs. Georgia Bibee Peavy Kappa Delta Rho; R. W. Hubbard, ation of the tea-room service assistant manager of the Copper the ceiling and woodwork painted T. B. Jackson, L. H. Falk, C. M. By PAT GUERIN

Robert C. Koehler, graduate of Miss Georgia Bibee, who resigned to marry George W. Peavy, president emeritus of Oregon State college. Koehler assumed his new duties July 1 of this year after his arrival from Ithaca, New York.

Koehler has accepted entire responsibility for the dormitory administration, which controls the six men's and women's dormitories with a housing capacity of over 1800 students. He has appointed Mrs. J. A. Thaler, assistant di-

the brick dormitory and the oper-

ROBERT KOEHLER Head of Dormitories

(Photo by Dalton Johnson)

Koehler is married and has two and Gamble.

Member of Honorary Koehler was a member of both rank of captain. the hotel honor society and the senior honor society, and held the \$1,500 Schiltz scholarship. After graduation, he was retained at Koehler, improvements in the ters ready for the opening of M. Knudsen, Jack Grey, J. P. Gilli-Cornell to manage various veteran dormitory set-up here include:

mendations from Cornell. His college career began in 1937 dered. at Lawrence College Conservatory | Snell has been put on a three- arranged, food service is well- | Sigma Nu, social fraternity, rewas promoted from bus boy to walls were painted a light blue, was greatly appreciated."

member of the campus student instructor and deupty director of The rooms were repainted and pendents; G. R. Otis, R. W. Hubcouncil, and a charter member of the Army Service Force Supply general repairs were made bard, R. A. Steinseifex, Beta the independent student council. depot courses in Camp Lee, Vir- throughout the building. ginia, and was discharged with the Kohler is, of course, proudest of C. F. Myrich, Pi Kappa Phi; P. Directs Improvements

children. He majored in hotel ad- Drafted in 1941, as a buck pri- Much of Waldo's antiquated ma Delta. ministration and was resident vate, he spent four years in ser- furniture has been replaced. manager of the married veterans' vice. His army experience pertain- The brick dormitory was com- were: R. C. Salverson, D. M. apartment project at Cornell, a ed primarily to supply. He was pletely redecorated last spring. Shake, K. W. Davis, M. Dye, Inde-

> Mostly under the direction of and getting just the living quarter, R. R. Harlow, R. V. Hale, C. school. Sackett hall has undoubt- lan, and D. G. Smith, all of Phi Hudson and Central halls were edly the finest accommodations on Gamma Delta. entirely redecorated and new the west coast. Furnishings are lounge furnishings have been or- out of this world. Although the Sigma Nu Initiates Four

see the revamping of a floor.

of Music. Because of finances, he year plan for redecoration. The handled. It was delayed, but co-cently initiated Jack Hadley, '50; could not continue in school and third floor has been redone. The operation of Snell and Waldo halls Don Forbes, Stan Gray, and Nor-



New Vistas of Research

New vistas of research and training in the fields of nuclear physics are almost certain to appear at Oregon State with the construction and installation of the new \$35,-000 cyclotron arriving here soon.

The cyclotron, designed to manufacture isotopes-radio-active chemicals, was made possible by a \$5000 grant from the National Research council of New York. This grant is to finance preliminary work on installing the equipment.

In addition, an offer of approximately 50 tons of cast steel from the Atomic Energy commission will afford the benefits of a \$6000 magnet. This is merely the first step in financing the project.

Advantages of having a cyclotron in Oregon, as well as the Northwest, are threefold: (1) to train nuclear physicists; (2) to provide a source of radio-isotopes; and (3) to investigate nuclear reactions in detail.

During the war, small college enrollments released faculty members for work and other nuclear physics equipment are few dollars from each individual. (J.I.)

swamped with able students who cannot be properly cared for.

Furthermore, the manufacture of radioisotopes will provide key elements for study in the fields of agriculture, chemistry, forestry, biology, and medicine. In this respect, presence of a cyclotron at Oregon State will

enable the newly-approved laboratory at the University of Oregon medical school in Portland to use isotopes in conducting extensive medical research.

From a financial standpoint, however, the picture is rather dismal. Additional monies must be obtained if completion of the project is to be realized. At present the only opportunities for acquiring the necessary funds are through subscriptions and donations of loyal OSC backers and other interested personnel throughout the Northwest.

Indeed, the benefits to be accorded such an elaborate machine are numerous. There are virtually no limits beyond which this amazing device may not someday penetrate. Through the operation of the cyclotron, inin defense laboratories. Now, these members stitutions will probe deeper into the mysterihave returnd to acadmic work and staffs of ous, and hitherto unknown, fields of knowresearch units, industries, and colleges have ledge and learning. Education, in general, been depleted. Institutions with cyclotrons will receive a tremendous boost for just a

Enriching Ourselves

As commonly bandied about, "charity" is a poor word with a poor connotation. One who seeks charity, in the common conception, is one who cannot or will not help himself, and money donated is money lost.

In two weeks the Campus Chest drive will begin—just another charity drive, the mouths of the majority of minds will say . . . or is it?

Included within the Campus Chest's scope this year are the Community Chest, the World Student Service Fund, the Emergency Fund, the March of Dimes and the American Cancer Research Society. Are these groups ones that cannot help themselves? Hardly. Assembled within the ranks of these societies are the best brains, the greatest talents that could possibly be obtained, but they need money. With money, their accomplishments would be limitless.

At OSC this year, 80 percent of each contribution dollar will be divided equally between the Community Chest and the WSSF. Ten percent will go into the Emergency Fund, and five percent will go to both the Cancer Research Society and the March

of old-standbys in the drive, but this year battles will be the Chinese and German stu-evils. But then, unlike now, a they are joined by a new organization, the dents who are starting their education now. dissatisfied player might very

WSSF operates under the sponsorship of five American organizations for foreign student relief and has UNESCO sanction. This society furnishes aid to students of all kinds in backward and war-ravaged areas of

In the devastated parts of Germany, China, and France, great universities are being rebuilt with aid from UNESCO and WSSF. In the backward areas of Asia and Africa, students will begin and continue their education with WSSF assistance. And when plague strikes, as it does so often, WSSF will be there with more aid—provided they get backing from students here at home.

But what's in it for me? A good question, and here's the answer. There's plenty ing these students to get their start, by helping this medical research to continue we are enriching ourselves. From the philosopher's standpoint, no one is poorer for helping an- until now. other. From the practical standpoint, de- Necessary Rules velopments made by these people will bene-

When the two scourges of the modern temps to protect the sensibilities shirts are nothing more than a world, cancer and polio, are brought under of the officials. Years ago (and specie of sadist that generate with control, who can say they will not benefit? even now for that matter) foot- the opening of the football season ball officials like political official and are all but extinct at the end. Little need be said concerning the work And someday the leading scientists in these als were considered necessary Even Insurance Brokers

For Better or Worse?

azines has created a controversial topic of lications found to be detrimental to the mor- York City. Apparently, the head discussion throughout the State of Oregon als of youth. The board would be required to linesman had been particularly during the past year. A preliminary draft supply Oregon magazine wholesalers with annoying to one squad by continof a proposed law has been prepared by the lists of periodicals which it has disapproved Attorney General at the request of State for distribution and sale. Senator Jack Lynch, which provides for a state reviewing board to ban the sale of ju- of banning comic books and strips which time. Sam, make sure that line venile publications which could corrupt the may contribute to juvenile delinquency and opens up. And Mac! you got the morals of their readers.

The purpose of the law would be to ban objectional "comics" and other publications "which introduce scenes of bloodshed or cruel or unusual torture, create disrespect for law enforcement, attack religious or racial groups, or contain vulgar or obscene language."

The board provided under the law would be appointed by the governor with the consent of the senate. It would consist of three members, one of whom would be an experienced educator and another who would have had at least five years of practical experience in juvenile delinquency matters.

The board would inquire into all publi-

The permeation of crime and comic mag- disapprove the distribution and sale of pub- game at Randall's Island in New ly not. Most of them are profess- an audience." (Battalion)

The bill goes far beyond the objective "Joe, you get that safety man this crime. It would set up a state reviewing board under gubernatorial appointment that could play. And Mac, make it look censor, banish and destroy literature, the good!' arts and a free press, should it desire.

Under the bill as drawn, the right of going on the assumption that the the reviewing board would seem virtually unlimited to censor news and news pictures, advertising, criticism of governmental officials and agencies, the usage of words and style of reporting.

So far as literature might be concerned. the board could well establish itself as an agency that would infringe upon one of the great freedoms of America, as provided in the Bill of Rights. And, again, under the right kind of direction, this board would aid materially in the censorship of juvenile cations as defined in the law and promptly reading matter. (D.C.)

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Roots of Culture YOUR BIRTHSTONE AND ITS MEANING



Pipe Down or Else

PCC Ref's May Fight Back; But Rarely Do

 $1-2-3-4-\ldots$ 13-14-15—Y-O-U & %)?!"...

Sound familiar? That's right. It's the popular phrase with which most referees are greeted when they are forced to march off an unpopular penalty against a football squad.

Well, unless we'd like to see the team have to gain 200 yards for a 100 yard march there won't be any more of that. in it for you and for everyone else. By help- For two years now, there has been a standing rule in the PCC that a 15-yard kick in the teeth may accompany any abusive language toward the officials from the rooting section. That that hasn't been enforced much

(J.C.) well haul off and batter the poor working man who was just doing

> situation just before the last war. It occurred during a high school ually calling "holding." During a crucial period, the quarterback spoke to the team in a huddle, most important job of all. Take that head linesman out of the

Of course, all along we've been

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officials are human, there being no cyidence to the contrary. Quite This rule and its application is often though one gets the idea the latest of a long series of at- that those little boys in striped

A recent comumnique from the office of the PCC Commish puts (Pointer) the lie to that attitude. Each registered official, referee, umpire head linesman, and field judge All of which reminds us of a has had at least a dozen years exthemselves to officiating? Certainrange from insurance broker to personnel directors to football

The next time you feel like questioning the ref's parentage, remember, he may be someone's son. (Daily Californian)

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WSCStaffMember Encounters 'Strict' Rules for Guests

While on his vacation this summer, one of the Washington State Evergreen staff stopped at the Hotel Fremont, Wis., and found tacked to the door of his room the following "Rules for Guests:"

1. Please treat our chambermaids as if they were your own

sisters. 2. No shooting will be premitted in the rooms. If the bed bugs annoy you, cut their heads off.

ting suicide. A rope is provided for that purpose. 4. Please do not stick hatpins

3. Don't use the gas for commit-

through keyholes. A man lost an eve that way last year. 5. Divorcees will leave photographs of ex-husbands at the desk

for identification. No more than six photographs permitted. 6. Guests are not permitted to

invite their brothers to take baths in their rooms.

detective to act as chaperone if at 9:45 at Westminster house. they wish to make social visits The discussion will be led by Josafter one o'clock.

bed sheets as towels. 9. Guests who walk in their sleep should have their room numbers on a card in their pajamas.

10. Please do not forget the name under which you registered. 11. Guests are warned against playing strip poker on Monday. We test our fire alarm on that day.

Cheers and Jeers

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Red Lantern

A purloined red lantern got an Oregon State college women's living organization into trouble last week. Apparently a co-ed placed it in her window where it could be seen for miles around.

on "the fire danger involved."

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Four or Six

car): "How many will it hold?" six in if they're well acquainted."

Life Before Twenty

"Do you think a girl should perience. But do they confine learn about life before twenty?" "Absolutely not; that's too large

Campus Activities

Memorial Union

EVENT	PLACE	TIME
Saturday		
Collegiate Players	M.U. 208	1:15 p.m.
Hindustan Association	M.U. 212	4:00 p.m.
M.U. Date Dance		8:30 p.m.
Monday		
Beaver Sales		3:00 p.m.
Chemistry Honorary		12:00 noon
College Folk Club		7:30 p.m.
Dance Class		4:00 p.m.
Intervarsity		5:00 p.m.
M.U. Council		12:00 noon

D. R. R. Reichart, associate pro-Everyone is invited to attend.

The function of social christian-7. Guests occupying adjoining politics will be discussed in the rooms will kindly call the house college-age class Sunday morning end, October 23 and 24. eph LaPalombara, instructor of both '51. The sign-up list is on the

> Farm crops club members are requested to sign the membership list on the farm crops bulletin board as soon as possible. This is

attend.

M.U. 105 at 5 p.m. today.

Ice Free Instrument To Measure Winds

The army signal corps has developed a new type of instrument for reading wind direction and velocity. The conventional type anemometer is of little value in The girls were given a lecture areas where ice forms on the working parts. This new type is equipped with an electrical heating device and has no moving Smith, '49.

> tionary disc five inches in diame- men's housing; Dorothy Dann, ter having four small openings '51, banquet; Lora Laslett, '49, equally spaced around the rim of coffee hour; Ellen Stone, '51, and the disc and each facing one of Lou Seibert, '52, publicity; and the four points of the compass. Shirley Wyss, '51, women's hous-These are connected to pressure ing. Jerry Ousterhout, '49, is the

blowing wind on each of the open- interested in housing delegates ings depends on the velocity of the should contact Shirley Wyss, wind and its direction. Pressures phone 110, or Ed Milne, phone Dealer: "Four. But you can get are automatically converted to dial 937-W. readings indicating wind speed and direction.

A Little Love

First: "I suppose you dance." Second: "I love to." First: "Great that's better than dancing." (Voo Doo)

There will be a retreat to Sanfessor of educational psychology, tiam October 23 and 24 sponsored and director of the college coun- by Westminster house. Those inseling bureau, will speak at Wesley | terested are asked to sign up befoundation at 6:30 Sunday. His fore Wednesday noon. The theme topic will be "Know Thy Self." of the retreat is "We Check Our-

The fall planning retreat of ity in domestic and international Christian Student Fellowship will be held at Bay Ocean next week

Retreat co-chairmen are Betty Lou Robertson and Ina Gaylord, 8. It is strictly forbidden to use political science. All are invited to bulletin board at Christian House,

State Red Cross Units Schedule Workshop

Delegates from Oregon colleges Intervarsity Christian fellowship and from Vancouver, Wash., will meet at Oregon State college for the American Red Cross college unit workshop, October 22 and

The workshop is sponsored this year by the Benton county chapter in cooperation with the Oregon State campus unit. It meets each year at a different college. The purpose of the conference is to compare and contrast the various projects carried on in the college units.

Co-chairmen of the workshop are Betty Lesher, '49, and Beth

Committee chairmen include The instrument consists of a sta- Ed Milne, '49, registration and chairman of the college unit.

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SUPPLIES

· H. Ec Departments List Fewer Students

Fewer women college students are institution has 50-75 students majmajoring in home economics than oring in home economics, 3-4 fullin recent years. Returns from 388 time faculty members, and offers institutions show that about 111/2 between 16 and 20 home econompercent of all women students en- ics courses. Six institutions offer rolled are home economics majors. over 100 courses; one offers 173 These facts have been developed courses. in a survey recently completed by the U.S. Office of Education.

nomics majors; in 1945, it was 13 in 1948, 1 to 16. percent. In light of expanding needs in this field, the trend in economics graduates are prepared portunities for college graduates in home economics.

South Has Highest Percentage

The highest proportion of home economics majors to all women trition, textiles and clothing, art students, nearly 16 percent this applied to the home, housing and year, is in the southern region, equipment. which includes 12 states. In each of three other main regions of the country, the comparable figure is close to 10 percent.

Of the 388 institutions, 175 maintain nursery schools for student observation. Another 35 provide such opportunities. Together agement unit as a member of the tics in the State of California.

In 148 mstitutions, the home ers and introduced by Henry Aikeconomics propram is organized en, Jr., chairman of the Young ry, '49, treasurer; Lee Eddy, '49, Phi Kaps Pledge Two as an independent branch. In 237, Democrats of OSC, were: Manley stewardship commissioner; Lee it is part of some other branch; J. Wilson, democratic candidate Andrews, '49, faith and life com- Fuller, '52, recently pledged Phi arts and science or liberal arts in for U. S. Senate; Edward E. Gid-missioner; Frances Allison, '49, Kappa Sigma. 113; education in 45; science in eon, candidate for U.S. represen-24; agriculture in 19; and other tative for the first congressional Alexander, '49, fellowship combranches in 36 institutions.

Six Schools Offer 100 Courses In the distribution tables of man.

The ratio of full-time home economics faculty to home eco-In 1941, when a similar survey nomics majors decreased since was made, about 17 percent of all 1941. In 1941, the ratio was 1 to women students were home eco- 23 students; in 1945, 1 to 18; and

Types of work for which home enrollments indicates greater op- were tabulated for individual institutions, and include the following: homemaking, teaching, home demonstration agents, child development, dietetics, fods and nu-

Rogers Defines Parties At Speech in Museum

(Continued from page 1) these two groups are 54 percent elected to congress in 1942 but 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Westminster of all institutions reporting in the resigned to join his outfit, the house. survey. A total of 254 or 65 per- Seventh Armored Division in Gercent of the institutions maintain many. Since his release from the home management houses or a- army, he has been editor of the tion and discuss the various acpartments for which students Beverly Hills Citizen, the largest carry full responsibility; and 46 weekly newspaper in the West reported a child in the home man- and has also, been active in poli- will participate in the panel: Bob

Other men accompanying Rogdistrict; and Monroe Sweetland, missioner. national democratic committeeRadioactive Ship Bombed, Sunk



Westminster Slates Panel Discussion

A panel discussion on "Why a Westminster house" by the executive council of Westminster association will feature the program

The council will explain the tivities of the association.

The following council members Clark, '49, president; Bob Schierman, '50, vice-president; Charlene Collins, '49, secretary; Dale Curoutreach commissioner; and Bill

by Bob Wicks, '51, and Hal Pey- ing the panel.

New Equipment Added The secretarial science depart

ment has obtained two new pieces of equipment to meet the stand ards of modern office equipment. The department received a new

Marchant, fully automatic calculator, which automatically does the type used in many large busi-

A new electric fluid process duplicator has also been obtained. This machine works by a newlydeveloped process and does the same work as the stencil duplicator, but in less time and more eco-

Allen Urban, '51, and John

ton, '49, will give a flute solo. Refreshments will be served and an

Youth for Christ' Man Sings at Fellowship

Christ director from Eugene, sang and spoke to Intervarsity Christmultiplication and division, and is ian fellowship Monday night. His was his wife. "Ship Ahoy," and The Love of God" were his muscal numbers. He spoke on "Christ

A high tenor, Nelson had an offer for a Metropolitan opera contract, but refused it to enter Christian service. He appeared here recently at a Youth for Christ

Plans were made by the Inter arsity group for a special program t Eugene on October 9. Delbert Rice, '50, is in charge of the arrangements. Plans are being made also for next Monday's program, The worship service will be led informal sing will be held follow- and the group expects to have a

Teacher Training

'Graduate schools are doing prac tically nothing in the way of specifically training college teachers for classroom service," accord-Southeast Missouri State Teach-

Dr. Marshall stated that the ter. only preparation the prospective college teacher can get, is through graduate teaching assistantship, but even in such a job, he has to learn mostly through trial and error, as there is no formal super- be that no money can be spent by open houses in the fall, two Sun-

At least one graduate school however, he points out, has taken note of this situation. As a result of replies to some 400 inquiries sent college administrators, the By Athletic Teams University of Chicago recently called a conference on desirable curricular changes.

college teachers, Dr. Marshall as- Southern Illinois university as a normal relations will cut down serted, there needs to be some sort result of the poll conducted by two dirty rushing since a happier situof general agreement on (1) what graduate sociology students. So ation will exist as everyone will qualities a good college teacher was the "country club" reputation be acquainted. should have, and (2) what know- of college life. ledge is basic in any given field Stating that he had found

much of his own graduate work came to Southern because of the will be the most that any fraterniunusable in the classroom, he university's well known basketball ty may pledge from the class of urged a common core-curriculum team! Another 1 per cent said they 1952. This rule does not effect the in each field. Dr. Marshall closed his remarks ority!

with some suggestions as to what

Officer Recruits Asked For Survey Service

in need of deck officer recruits. ments have been made recently, vacanacies still exist in the "line" officer quota to the proper mark as soon as possible," says Jack Senior, supervisor of the Northwest district.

Entering salary has just been raised from \$2820 to \$3240 per an-

Further information may be obtained by consulting the bulletin board in the engineering laboratory or by writing to Senior, supervisor, northwestern district. U. Wash., or to the Director, U. S. ington 25, D. C.

UCLA Arts Division Gets New Building

LOS ANGELES, Calif. - (I.P.) The fast-growing theater arts department of the University of California at Los Angeles will move its motion picture division into a new \$37,000 building this

The building will contain facilities for studying all phases of movie making. These include a sound stage, projection-lecture room, cutting room, animation room Jaboratory, equipment storeroom, recording studio, two offices, and the department library.

The building is an L-shaped, single-story unit of 3600 square feet, functionally designed for a maximum use of space and facilities. The projection room, with 30 theater seats donated by the Fox West Coast theaters, will double as a lecture room.

Sound stage equipment includes a control booth which can be used for both movie and radio sound recording. Specially constructed tables will equip the animation and editing rooms.

Intramural Schedule

TOUCH FOOTBALL Thursday, Oct. 21-5:00 o'clock

League L-Beard hall vs Nimbrose No-Say, field 1. League D-Sigma Chi vs Beta Theta Pi, field 2; League E-Alpha Tau Omega vs Delta Upsilon, field 3. League E-Kappa Sigma vs Phi Gamma Delta, field 4.

Tuesday, November 2-5:00 o'clock League F-Phi Sigma Kappa vs Chi Phi, field 1. League F-Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Pi Kappa Phi, field 2. League J-Buxton hall vs Finley hall, field 3. League J-Beaver Lodge vs Campus club, field 4.

Wednesday, Nov. 3-5:00 o'clock League K-Hawhtorne Manor vs Whiffenpoofs, field 1. League K-Holcombe house vs Nelsen

Ashes of the original Buddha, so legend says, underlie Central Java's vast Borobudur Temple, 23 acres in area, 131 feet high, built in the 9th century.

hall vs Peavy hall, field 3.

Saturday, October 16, 1948 Said Inadequate Duke University Starts 'Normal' Rushing Rules

rules to be used this year by the man; freshmen and fraternity men ing to Dr. C. F. Marshall of the Interfraternity Council of Duke may not visit in each other's rooms; social science department of university will establish "normal and relations off campus will be relations" between fraternity men limited to greetings and common and freshmen for the first semes- courtesies.

> Normal relations will allow seventh and tenth of October so freshmen to have friendly associathat members of the fraternities tions with fraternity men while on may meet the incoming freshmen campus. The only restrictions on early in the semester. The IFC has freshman-fraternity relations will tentatively planned two sets of

Students Aren't Drawn three evenings of open rushing in late February or early March. All

popular conception of the draw- but through normal relations it is Before the graduate school can ing power of a good athletic team hoped that dirty rushing will be do a really good job in turning out may have been blasted here at cut down. It is pointed out that

> queried, only 1 per cent said they lowered so that twenty-five men came to join a fraternity or sor- number of transfers or upperclass-

By far the largest—80 per cent a college might do to improve its said they chose Southern because for dirty rushing. If a freshman is it is "close to home," and 62 per found to have been dirty rushed, cent gave as one of their major without reporting it, the IFC will reasons the fact that Southern is deny the man the privilege of 'not too expensive."

asked to check the three most im- fense is committed. portant reasons or factors influencing their decisions to go to col-"Although a number of appoint- ages, follow: preparation for vocation other than teaching, 57 per cent; parents wanted you to and it is desired to bring our desk | go to college, 39 per cent; to earn more money, 36 per cent; for the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake, 34 per cent; to prepare yourself for the teaching profession, 31 per cent; increase your range of vocational choice, 27 per cent; to learn to appreciate life more fully, 23 per cent; to find out for what you are qualified, 14 per cent; to improve your social standing, 13 per cent; attractions of the G.I. Bill of Rights, 25 per S. Coast and Goedetic survey, 705 | cent (answered only by veterans); Federal Office bldg., Seattle 4, you had nothing better to do, 5 church at 8th and Monroe streets. per cent; to enter into sports, 4 per cent; for the social life, 3 per Pygmy buffalo, about the size

a desirable mate, 2 per cent.

Open houses will be held on the day open houses in February, and open houses will be held under the card schedule system used in the last rushing period.

CARBONDALE, Ill.-(I.P.) - The Rushing will still be deferred

The thirty freshman pledge Out of 200 first year students quota for fraternities has been

men who may be pledged. joining a fraternity during the The students questioned were academic year in which the of-

lege. Their answers, in percent- Sermon Series to Start At Federated Church

A series of sermons on "The Christian Thinks about Marriage" will begin Sunday at the Federated church, announced Rev. Robert D. Bulkley, minister of the Federated church.

The topics of these sermons will be "Boys and Girls Together." October 17, "The Girl That I Mary," October 24, and "Moonlight and Budgets," October 31.

The morning service is held at 11 each Sunday in the Federated

cent; your boyfriend or girlfriend of a St. Bernard dog, are found went to college, 3 per cent; to find only on Celebes, a main Indones-

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SHIRTS and TIES UNDERWEAR . HANDKERCHIEFS . SPORTS SHIRTS





By JOHNNY EGGERS

When most Oregon Staters think of Norm Van Brocklin, LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16 - Th Oregon's great T-formation quarterback passer, they quickly first "key game" of the Universform ideas that present anything but the true picture of the ity of Southern California's denationally-known Webfoot. In a sense, that's fense of 1947 Pacific Coast Conunderstandable, since the brotherly love be- ference football honors comes off one could call heartfelt. And on the gridiron, stadium, when the Trojans take Beaver fans have a right to chastise the Ducks on highly-touted Oregon.

in any manner of their choosing. What we would like to point out is that Van Brocklin is a fine person, the type of fel- feat the S.C. team, which also has low everyone would like to have for a friend won three out of four but looked set for 2:30 p.m.

Women Game

for the week of October 18 to 21

Tuesday, October 19, Alpha Phi

Wednesday, October 20, Waldo

Thursday, October 21, Sigma

Kappa vs. Delta Zeta, and Sac-

All games wil be played at

If any of the volleyball team

wish further practice they may

sign up for the use of the small

Women's Recreational association

office, Marian Jones, president of

W.R.A., announced. The office will

be open from 3 to 6. Monday

Miss Jones also announced that

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through Thursday.

Sigma Chi, field 4.

kett V vs. Delta Delta Delta.

p.m. in the women's building.

vs. Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi

Beta vs. Snell.

vs. Jameson, Kappa Delta vs. Pi

if they became acquainted with him. It was our pleasure to none to flashy in last week's 7-0 meet him in Eugene two years ago last summer, when he was conquest of Rice. a mere scrub on the Duck junior varsity—an unknown Californian when he was thinking of college and a crowd of close to 32,000 who would probably never earn | Slats Gill can officially open | more than capacity-is anticipata letter at Oregon. His friendliness his 1948-49 basketball practices ed.

for everyone, and conceit holds no in a muddy field—thank goodness! te. place in his mind. He's a regular guy, and for our money, always will be, whether he happens to be flipping a pigskin for Oregon, Podunk or the Chicago Bears. Van Deserves Respect

No one would rather see the Beavers upset the Webfoots than this writer. In the past, we've always thrown our share of verbal blasts at Oregon, sometimes through over-enthusiasm and at times, through sheer facts that vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma, and bore out the argument. But there's Pines vs. Alpha Xi Delta. one lad who has always commanded respect, both as a football player and man.

Knowing him personally for what he is made that possible. 50,000 Expected

Irwin Harris, athletic news directo rat OSC, sent an airmail letter from San Francisco yesterday, relating interesting information and California this afternoon. Harris said that game interest in the Bay area was high, and that a crowd of some 50,000 was expected to be on hand for the kickoff. Not bad for a grid contest that is considered to be a pushover game for the Bears-by the California scribes!

Dick Nash, ex-publicity chief Marian Miller, '51, was elected at Southern Cal, is now on the sports staff of the new Los Anof the Rook football team here Intramural Schedules are Tom Batterton, Floyd Denoma and Dale Walker. They're all 21 years of age. Five first-year men are but 17 . . . Herman Clark, the giant Hawaiian guard, is the heaviest Rook, tipping the scales at 259, and Marshfield's Ron

left guard, almost decided to attend the University of California Cauthorn hall, field 1. League G- scoring drive.

Runge the lightest at 155 pounds.





Starting Sunday MEET... Miss Wrong Number /





Ducks, Trojans Slate Thriller

who have won three out of four this year, are firm favorites to de-

ern California since Troy's ill- ium. fated 1941 season. In fact that is First Against Waldorf

intramural volleyball schedule before played Oregon University content after a disastrous Caliin Portland, and that was 10 years fornia football campaign in 1946.

KDR's and SPE's Take Football Wins

By HERB HABERLACH

The KDR's won by default over of ground. Phi Kappa Sigma, when the Phi Bears Tricky

ma Phi Epsilon halfback, made boasts of speed and more speed. possible a 13 to 0 victory over Phi Right Halfback Jack Swaner can Monday, October 18 — 5:00 o'clock Kappa Psi in a hard fought battle. gallop with the best of them and League C—Sigma Nu vs Delta Houck passed to Duncan Tucker almost his equal is small Billy Tau Delta, field 2. League C- for the first touchdown late in the Montagne who gave the Wisconsin Sigma Pi vs Theta Chi, field 3. first half. The conversion was Badgers a field of trouble last Sat-

League D—Lambda Chi Alpha vs good, giving the SPE's a 7 to 0 urday in the Bears' 40-12 thorough lead. Tucker intercepted a Phi Psi win. Ed Carmichael, starting OSC Tuesday, October 19—5:00 o'clock pass and returned the ball 10 Quarterback Bob Celeri was on League G—Bennett club vs yards, starting a second Sig Ep hand in the last Beaver-Bear meet-Jefferson hall vs Hawley hall, After a series of good passes,

field 2. League H—Ballard hall vs Houck flipped to George Troch Dolan hall, field 3. League H—Mc- for the second Sig Ep score. The Nary hall vs Stiner hall, field 4. | conversion was wide. A last min-Wednesday, Oct. 20-5:00 o'clock ute rally by the Phi Kaps failed League J—Buxton hall vs Cam- with time runing out as they nearpus club, field 1. League J—Finley ed the SPE goal line. hall vs Beaver lodge, field 2.

League K—Hawthorne hall vs Nelsen house, field 3. League K—

fall football practice at Michigan State college are seniors. Thirty who leads the coast in total of p.m. League "B"-I-Kappa Delta court 2, 8:15 p.m. League A-F-

Staters to Plant Cleats at Cal Today OSC Rated Back Seat Against Powerful Bears

By STAN RADOVICH

The odds tell one story as Oregon State's football team tween OSC and Oregon is not exactly the type today at Portland's Multnomah moves into Berkeley's Memorial stadium to clash with the powerful California Bears today. In this case they leave no doubt that the Beavers' string of five straight victories over Coach Jim Aiken's Webfoots, Cal teams will be blocked by a knot to be tied by a team given every chance of representing the Pacific Coast conference in the Rose Bowl New Year's day. The opening kickoff is

Coach Lon Stiner's Orange gridders may have other ideas in mind, for on more than one occasion in the past ten

years they have visited the Berke- | impressed us then—and still does. next week, according to conference The Trojans have lost the ser- Although the odds are stacked another better-than-average tos-In two years, he has risen to na- regulations during Dick vices of their star tackle, big Bob against the Beavers higher than ser. tional prominence, being selected Twenge's first year as an Orange Hendren, who received an arm ever today, California is taking no on numerous all-American teams gridder, he was dubbed "Mud fracture in the Rice game, and his chances, and even the most conbefore the season had even start- Horse," but this fall has had little place will be taken by another fident Bear rooters expect the ed. Yet, he still has a glad hello chance to demonstrate his worth two-year letterman, George Schut- bettle to be a tough one, for a Beavers' touchdowns against the throng of some 50,000 people is Oregon has not beaten South- counted on to fill the huge stad-

Trojans have been members of the West coast only last fall from charging tackles today. Northwestern university. Waldorf ago when a Rose Bowl-bound Incidentally the Beavers applied to-7 win over the Bears was pan-The Trojans will fly north in ned by Bay area newspapers with Jay Simon, a lad who has improved chartered airliners Friday morn- little credit given to the Beavers with each game earned himself a ing and will work out that after- and most attention centered on the starting berth at left tackle. Bill

That's all in the past, but sev- tition, is listed for the right tackle A partly paralyzed center will second score just four plays later. eral members from both the Beav-spot. Starting at center and cap-be co-captain of the California Baker plunged over from the one field were Baker, Sheffold, Morer and the Bear lineups will be tain in today's battle will be Bears in their grid game with Ore-yard line but failed in his atfacing each other again today. another three-year letterman, Bob gon State's Beavers Saturday. Jackie Jensen, rated one of the Krell. Tom DeSylvia and Ed Car- If the Bears win, the victory second period's third TD came via best backfield men in the nation michael will fill in the guard po- will be for Co-Captain Russ the air with Bill Cross pitching in 1946. He will spearhead the

Kappa Delta Rho and Sigma California offensive from the full-Phi Epsilon were victorious in back post and not in the usual line-Thursday nights intramural touch blasting role but as a back who can turn the flanks for big hunks

was postponed, because both fact this has been their major ling Bear backfield. The passes of Ron Houck, Sig- backfield is filled with talent which

tack. Billy Main and Bob Dal Porformers.

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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Whiffenpoofs vs Holcombe house, back to the Bear lair filled with Tuesday, October 19

ley plant, tabbed with the role of penter will do the pitching and underdog, and in that time have running. Not to be forgotten, least ball competition Wednesday night disproved the odds every game. of all by the Bears, is Dick Gray,

Dick Twenge, who proved unstoppable as a freshman in 1946 Bears, will be hoping for another similar day and will open at fullback. Rudy Ruppe, who hangs onto passes with monotony, is slated for the only occasion in which Ore- This will be Oregon State's first the quarterback role. Ruppe also gon has been able to beat S.C. in meeting with a California coached backs up the line in brilliant style football in 27 years in which the team by Lynn Waldorf, brought to and California backs will feel his

about an average of 207 pounds probable men up front at the kick-

stick with a mixed offense-defense injury lineup. The plan proved fairly End Frank Van Deren was successful against Portland last named playing captain. week, but being in the experi-Sigs failed to field a team at game | The Bears are noted for a tricky, mental stage it is doubtful that

Intramural Schedules BASKETBALL Schedule

Monday, October 18

League L—Beaver Mates vs Kings | Thursday, October 21 back slot. Both are capable per- court 3, 7:30 p.m. League K—Cam- p.m. League A-G—Finley hall ve

knowledge of a passing attack that League A-B—Alpha Gamma Rho hall, court 2, 7:30 p.m. League A-F rates high in the nation. But Stiner vs Phi Sigma Kappa, court 1, 6:00 —Stiner hall vs McNary hall, court East Lansing, Mich.—Only eight has his two galloping-throwing p.m. League A-C—Sigma Nu vs 3, 7:30 p.m. League B-II—Alpha men of the original 72 invited to halfbacks primed for anything. Kappa Sigma, court 2, 6:00 p.m. Tau Omega vs Sigma Nu, court 1, Much of the burden will likely fall League A-C—Phi Kappa Psi vs 8:15 p.m. League A-B—Alpha Tau on Right Halfback Don Samuel, Phi Kappa Alpha, court 3, 6:00 Omega vs Alpha Gamma Rho, fense. At the other half Ken Car- Rho vs Beta Theta Pi, court 1, Ballard hall vs Jefferson hall, 6:45 p.m. League "C"-X—McNary | court 3, 8:15 p.m. hall vs Kappa Delta Rho, court 2, 6:45 p.m. League "B"-II-Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Sigma Nu, court 6:45 p.m. League "B"-I-Phi Sigma Kappa vs Lambda Chi Alpha, court 1-7:30 p.m. League "C"-X-Lambda Chi Alpha vs Beta Theta Pi, court 2, 7:30 p.m League A-A-Sigma Alpha Epsi lon vs Lambda Chi Alpha, court 3, 7:30 p.m. League A-C-Delta Tau Delta vs Phi Delta Theta, court 1, 8:15 p.m. League A-D-Delta Chi vs Delta Upsilon, court 2, 8:15 p.m. League A-G-Beard hall vs Buxton hall, court 3, 8:15

Wednesday, October 20

League A-D-Phi Kappa Tau vs Sigma Chi, court 1, 6:00 p.m League A-E-Sigma Pi vs Theta Chi, court 2, 6:00 p.m. League A-B -Pi Kappa Phi vs Sigma Phi Epsilon, court 1, 6:45 p.m. League A-A -Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Beta Theta Pi, court 2, 6:45 p.m. League B-I-Pi Kappa Phi vs Beta Theta Pi, court 3, 6:45 p.m. League A-E-Chi Phi vs Phi Kappa Sigma, cour 1, 7:30 p.m. League A-G-Cauthorn hall vs Poling hall, court 2, 7:30 o.m. League B-III—Poling hall vi Bennett club, court 3, 7:30 p.m. League A-A—Kappa Delta Rho vs Phi Gamma Delta, court 1—8:15 o.m. League B-III—Delta Tau DelDeadline for Sports

First round matches in individual sports must be completed not later than Tuesday, October 19. All matches unplayed at that time will be defaulted and the players drop-

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Four Winners in

By LYELL GARDNER

Alpha Tau Omega won a hard fought battle in B league basketby defeating Sigma Pi Epsilon 26 Don Rintala of Alpha Tau of 46 points.

Omega delivered the first basket Sigma Phi Epsilon came back to tie it up. Chuck Vesley sank an outer court shot in the final seconds putting Alpha Tau Omega ahead with a 26 to 24 win.

Xi held the lead over Pi Kappa Phi to win by 39 to 16. J. Jones of Theta Xi was high man of the slow to show up but finally came

Both lines will pack a lot of heft Psi in a C league game with an the Pacific 28 yard marker as the The Trojans have only once entered a veritable hotseat of distoday with little weight difference overwhelming 36 to 11 win. Mel second period got under way. in the averages. Oregon State's for- Peterson dropped in 16 points for Gene Morrow fired a pass into the

team swamped the Ducks, 31-7. one of the last "straws" which while the Bears' starting linemen a sharper shooting Delta Tau Del-But two years ago when the Tro- broke the contract of unfortunate hit a 209-pound average. Stiner's ta team by a score of 23 to 16 in who made tracks around the left

Bears Name Injured Player Co-Captain

Bohlke, who suffered a broken to Yale Rohlff who stepped into It is conjecture whether Stiner vertebra of the neck in practice the end zone on a 33 yard gainer plans to use his double-decker sub- last month. He is slowly recovering Bill Palmer kicked the conversion stitution system this afternoon or from paralysis that followed the to make it 20-0 at the half.

SPORTS STAFF THIS ISSUE time. The Acacia-Theta Xi game hard-hitting ground offense. In such a setup would stop the ramb- Assistant Editor Stan Radovich give the Rooks the ball on the Night Editor General Staff: Hal Wehmeier, cause by scatting around right

> ta vs Dolan hall, court 2—8:15 p.m. count stood at 26-0. League L-Hawthorne hall vs League B-III-Half Shots vs Beav-

Road Kagers, court 2, 6:45 p.m. League A-A—Acacia vs Lambda which set up Baker's crash through League L-Vat's 69 vs Outskirters, Chi Alpha, court 1, 6:00 p.m. the middle of the line for another ing. He will couple with another enport House vs Beaver Lodge, Alpha Sigma Phi, court 2, 6:00 veteran, Dick Erickson to handle court 1, 7:30 p.m. League J-High- p.m. League B-II-Sigma Alpha the aerial fireworks in the Cal at- landers vs Whiffenpoofs, court 2, Epsilon vs Peavy hall, court 3, 6:00 7:30 p.m. League J-Hill House p.m. League A-B-Theta Xi vs to rate about even in the left half- Hoosiers vs Nimbrose No-Say, Phi Sigma Kappa, court 1, 6:45 pus club vs Half Shots, court 1, Dolan hall, court 2, 6:45 p.m 8:15 p.m. League K—Weatherford League B-I—Phi Sigma Kappa vs Assistant Coach Nibs Price, who hall vs Holcombe House, court 2, Kappa Delta Rho, court 3, 6:45 p.m has scouted the Orangemen in all 8:15 p.m. League K—Peavy hall League A-F—Hawley hall vs Benfour of their games to date, came vs Nelsen House, court 3, 8:15 p.m. nett club, court 1, 7:30 p.m. League B-II-Cauthorn hall vs Hawley

Set for October 19

ped from the brackets.

Beaver Babes Blast Pacific JV's, 46-0

SPORTS EDITORS - JOHNNY EGGERS, BOB SWAN

Saturday, October 16, 1948

By HAL WEHMEIER

Oregon State's star-studded Rook football team whitewashed a completely out-charged Pacific University freshman eleven on Bell Field yesterday afternoon with a seven touchdown attack plus four conversions which netted a total

The Rook line itself all but defeated the Pacific VJ's. in the overtime and Morris of Carrying a weight advantage of about 35 pounds per man, the Beaver juniors couldn't be budged from the spot where they dug in. Consequently, the Pacific ground plays rarely gained. And when the Rook forward wall sensed a pass, they would charge through and cause

Rooks held a 33-0 margin at the

Keith Osborn, sub Rook left

with Rohlff on the eight. After

Dick Skiles cracked the line to

right end for his first tally. Palmer

The final TD came with three

minutes left in the tussle. Again

it was Osborn around the right

side of the line for a nine yard

sprint and six more points which

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In another B league game Theta the passer to either fling the ball booted the extra point and the hurriedly or in desperation.

The Rook scoring punch was quarter. in the early seconds of the second Sigma Nu downed Phi Kappa quarter. The ball was resting on end zone but it fell incomplete. Kappa Sigma was defeated by On the next play, Sam Baker end and skirted to the initial tally. Baker kicked the conversion to

From this point, the issue was never in doubt. A recovered fumble on the Pacific 20 set up the

Cross Intercepts on 20 Cross intercepted one of the Walt Buckiewicz shortly after the Radovich added another tally to the Rook Herb Haberlach, Lyell Gardner. end. Baker's try for the point

> Three minutes later, the Rooks had gained possession of the ball and had moved to the Pacific nine.

sailed wide of the mark and the



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