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BOB SWAN

Sheffold, Mor-

ss and Osborn.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy today with occasional very light rain along coast. High



Student Cards

Any student who has not picked up his student body card or has not had a picture taken for his student body card should do so by Friday in Memorial Union 103.

Tuesday, October 19, 1948

Library Participates Shadow Play In Lending System

As part of an inter-library loan system that includes all craftsmen, will be the actors in the the libraries, public and private, in the United States, the Chinese shadow play which the Oregon State college library last year loaned 1119 books to Red Gate players will present other libraries in the country and borrowed 678 in return. This service is available to any student or faculty member who requests a book not held by the OSC library. The expenses of wraping and shipping are paid by the libraries.

In the library here, is a union author catalog listing ap- ows." Since both the parchment proximately 750,000 volumes in Oregon, chiefly at the libraries of OSC and the Univers-

ity of Oregon.

Three Million Listed

12.000.000 volumes are record-

ly the cards of the larger libraries.

Theses in Great Demand

ESCO in Paris for study.

Mountain Club Breaks Record

Oregon State Mountain club mem- nearly 3,000,000 in the Pacific bers broke mountaineering records | Northwestern states, including when four of their number suc- British Columbia, are recorded at cessfuly completed the first night the Seattle center. ascent of Mount Washington, according to Harold Heacock, '50, member of the party.

Heacock and Rosse Petrie, '49, States plus a national union Dave Wagstaff, '50, and Bob center in Washington, D. C., where Moffitt, '51, were checking the route for the club climb tentatively scheduled for next weekend. They left the campus at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and drove to Big lake, located on a spur road south of ate students and faculty members Santiam lodge. The climbers left doing research work. Doctors this point at midnight and with the benefit of a full moon reachpeak at 5:00 a.m.

Remained for Sunrise

In spite of the low temperature on top they remained to see the sunrise and then were forced to descend by the strong gales which blew clouds of lava dust over the summit and all along the route.

After returning to their base camp at Big lake they drove back Research Graduates to Corvallis, arriving on the cam-

Phrateres Initiates 7; **Pledges Number 15**

'51, Jean Duspiva, '49, Viola Shaver, '50, and Connie Withrow, '51, lowing requirements: a resident of the social rooms of the women's college approved by the AAUW, a or Ed Milne at 937-W.

The following girls who attend- line of study or the equivalent, expressed a desire to join Prateres, were pledged Monday night:

Betty Adams, Margaret Austin, Cherry Berglund, Ellen Blanchard, account, of educational training, Sybil Reames, Hazel Thomas, and man of the committee on fellow- announced Saturday.

Doris Zinsirling. Colleen Bailey, 49, president, land 5. said plans are being made for the informal party for Phrateres, Phi Sigma's to Meet October 22, in the social rooms. Miss Percy Gill, instructor of 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Union 212 the chairs of graduating seniors. school this week. physical education, is adviser of for a business meeting. Dr. K. L. The executive council will en-

Young Republicans To Meet at 5 P.M.

The Young Republican club of Oregon State college will meet today at 5 p.m. in Memorial Union 105, Bob Hawes, '49, president, announced last night.

The meeting has been called to formulate plans for the coming

this meeting is welcome even though they have had no previ-

Dance Themes Told

Autumn" are the themes of in- pute between the railroads and the president will make his first trol when the front spring broke. formal house dances scheduled members of 16 railroad unions. political speech in the South to- It turned over three times before Chemist to Speak Here Saturday by Beaver Lodge and The unions, which represent day. The plane brought the chief coming to rest on its side. Campus club, respectively, accord- workers who do not operate trains, executive from Miami, Fla., where Smith continued to the game Dr. Linus Pauling, head of The seismograph is mounted on rate of one inch per minute. Every ing to the dance chairmen of the want a 40 hour work week and he addressed the American Leg- with another Oregon State college chemistry at the California Insti- a cement block 8x10 feet, which 3½-days Dr. Vinyard removes the

the site of the Beaver Lodge func- bany, N. Y., last night to close his . The President told the Legion- accident occurred.

cated to the freshman members," speak in New York City.

To Introduce Color Figures

museum building.

and forth, dance, and talk behind a screen, they are called "shadand the colors are transparent, the behind causes them to appear to the audience in luminous colors. If posisble, requests for books giving he effect of a Chinese paint-

are filled from the libraries of Pauline Benton, director, who in this state, the order is sent to the official shadow player of he ic center in Seattle. All books, performances in the villages of country a large collection of the There are several regional censhadow figures and play texts for ters, which are maintained on a American productions. cooperative basis in the United

The Red Gate players use the which are presented in English, to chosen. interpret Chinese art, drama, mu-

theses on work done at OSC are loaned extensively, as the only

An example, although not a typical one, is "An Adult Educa- unit workshop will convene at tion Program for Orisso, India," Oregon State college Friday and fnished in 1947 by William Cyril Saturday for a comparison of pronow for shipment to the funda- of the state. mental education section of UN-

ty chapter in cooperation with the at a different college.

ward is offered by the Oregon di- istration and men's housing; Dor- dent. vision of the American Associa- othy Dann, '51, banquet; Lora New initiates are Lou Piha Applicants must meet the fol-

year of graduate work along her

The following girls who attended the annual tea, October 3, and good health, excellent character, Round Table Council ability and initiative. She must submit definite plans for research. An application containing an increased by Three An application containing an

Gayl Ness and Helen Brisco, both Ruby Frederick, Jeanne Fuller, and what the applicant considers as her qualifications for the as her qualifications for the as her qualifications for the as council of Round Table, Mrs. Otto Council of Round Ta Ruby Frederick, Jeanne Fuller, and what the applicant considers been appointed to the executive

ship, 801 S. W. 10th avenue, Port-Although the executive council

Gordon, professor of zoology, will tertain the new members at a fireshow glides at an open meeting of the women's library.

The executive council will the social room of the women's library.

Science, Stanley E. Williamson, dibuilding at noon Friday, announce complete rules will be mailed to building at noon Friday, announce complete rules will be mailed to building at noon Friday. show slides at an open meeting at side on Tuesday, October 26, at the annum, he reported. home of Colleen Hise, '49.

NEWS FLASHES

'Make More Bombs' Baruch Tells U.S.

Bernard Baruch, the author of the American plan for election, to set a tentative club international control of the atom, has urged the United election, to set a tentative club international control of the atom, has urged the United activity schedule for the year, and States to keep on making atomic bombs. Baruch told the opening session of a three day forum in New York that Anyone interested in attending Russia is to blame for holding up peaceful development of Survives Accident atomic power. The elder statesman said, however, that the ous affiliation with the Republi- United States must go ahead with the peacetime developments of atomic power.

President Truman moved yesterday to try and head off his car. Smith was on his way to Thomas, activity; and Marjory associate professor of physics. Lo- ing paper will not be exposed to a threatened railroad strike. The president appointed a fact- Berkeley.

"Random Harvest" and "Up and finding board to look into the dis-25 cent an hour raises.

Peavy Arboretum cabin will be Governor Dewey arrived in Alas non-political. on. second mid-western tour. Dewey plans to stay in Albany until Wedour new house and will be dedinesday, when he is scheduled to proposing the now abandoned Chi Omega Initiates 2 p.m., in the Corvallis hotel.

stated Bob Dahl, '50, dance chair- President Truman's plane landed "fog of distrust" between this initiated Jean Hall and Jean ciety and is an alumnus of Oregon vertical component is obtained a tion could be increased to 2000 Hopland, Leighton Perkins, Bill

mission to Moscow was to lift the Chi Omega sorority recently for the American Chemical so- Dr. Vinyard added that when the separate building, the magnifica- '51, and Dean Donaldson, Gordon last night in Raleigh, N. C., where country and Russia.

Living Groups **Urged to Select Council Member**

New Soph Secretary To Be Elected Soon

To Fill Office Vacancy Each living organization is urged to appoint a representative to the sophomore class council, Jim in Memorial Union 105, and each house should be represented.

ing, the election of a new class secretary was discussed. Beverly Waverly, '51, has been appointed

the sophomore activity files were Peking. She watched many of the tivity file is to give everyone an equal chance in committee par-

For the Sophomore Cotillion 250 workers will be needed. Students are asked to fill out and turn in the activity cards soon so ancient Chinese shadow plays, that the committees may be

Fred Thompson, treasurer, emsic, and customs to their audience. phasized the fact that only half Friday of last week, Dr. Ellison led of the sophomore dues have been the discussions at the institute on collected and before students are eligible to participate in class activities their dues must be paid. Class dues may be paid in M. U.

Twenty Men To be Initiated The workshop, which is sponsored this year by the Benton coun-

48 first-time athletic letter winners son. Co-chairmen of the workshop will be conducted by the Varsity O Offered \$1500 Award are Betty Lesher and Beth Smith, both '49. Chairmen working under them are Ed Milne, '49, reg- announced Garth Rouse, '49, presi-

tion of University Women to stim- Laslett, '49, coffee hour; Ellen wrestling; Don Bedford, Oscar at their meeting Monday night in Oregon, a graduate of a standard may contact Shirley Wyss at 110 Dahl, Kenneth Hall, John Schafare Joseph Boehm, swimming; State system of higher education Those from Oregon State college Dr. E. W. Warrington, head of 3. Each contestant will have 15

Cherry Berglund, Ellen Blanchard, Anna Mae Byrnes, Anna Cacka, Teasons for interest in research, and What the applicant considers to the consideration to

ordinarily consists of 12 members, in the coast and geodetic survey, arts, Dr. H. B. Nelson, professor ber 9. the three additional students were wrote Jack Senior, supervisor of of English; mathematics, Roy selected early to enable them to the Northwest district, in an ap- Saunders, assistant professor of Phi Sigma will meet today at gain experience before taking over peal that reached the engineering mathematics; science - biological,

the engineering laboratory, or it ology department. may be obtained by writing to Mr. Senior, Supervisor, Northwestern District, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Laura Hill Elected Senior, Supervisor, Northwestern Survey, 705 Federal Office Building, Seattle 4, Washington, or to the Director, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Washington 25,

The car was thrown out of concers are class of '52.

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Sewell, both '51.

'Why I Go to College' Theme of Fireside

"Why Am I Going to College" will be the subject for discussion at an informal fireside to be given by the Rook and Rockess council at the home of Dr. R. R. Dempster, associate professor of physics, Friday, from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

All students interested in general discussion and meeting new friends may sign up in the Round Table office. Campus clothes are appropri-

Don Cook, '50, and Lora Laslett, '49, are co-chairmen.

at The Dalles.

The field of social science should 110 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday be the core of the entire curricuthrough Friday, Thompson added. lum of the publicly supported high

the people who sat around me were cies. parents of either a son or daugh-

Attracts OSC Faculty

Senior managers to be initiated state system of higher education. youth activities.

Dr. Kenneth Gordon, head of Entering salary has just been zoology department; physical rector of supervised teaching; and Information on requirements is social studies, upper grades, Dr. posted on the bulletin board in G. A. Bakkum, head of the soci-

Waldo Hall Prexy

Laura Lou Hill, '52, was recently use. elected president of Waldo hall. Miss Hill graduated from high Lutz, vice president; Mae Lee, sec-

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State college.

Disc Contest To Begin Monday Over KRUL

Swim Meets For Women Begin Oct.26

for women will begin October 26, at 5 p.m. in the women's building. The meets are open to all girls who can swim, and will include ination meets. The houses winning each night will be entered in a final contest at the end of

with serious domestic and foreign ciating at the swimming meets will know more about our society than Persons interested in officiating ever, Dr. Joseph W. Ellison, head are requested to bring paper and of history, said last week before pencils to a meeting which will a meeting of the teachers' institute be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the balcony of the women's build-

schools where young people are Oregon State college staff memtrained in intelligent citizenship, bers will participate in a social ing groups will be represented, service program this week in and each night one contestant will Jackson county designed to ac- be eliminated by impartial judges. State college head attended the quaint every family in the county Judging during the preliminary weekly Kiwanis meeting. "What with services available to them contest will be done by three

A formal initiation for the 1947- ter at OSC," commented Dr. Elli- sociology, will speak at opening managers of radio stations KOAC, meetings for workers at Medford KWIL Corvallis studios, and and Ashland Tuesday. This will be KRUL. a training meeting for a large | Contest rules are only slightly group of house-to-house callers different from last year's rules. Chi's are making plans now for a recruited to visit every home in the In brief they are as follows:

of the Jackson County Public ities, independent men's organiz-Nine members of the faculty Health association is sponsoring ed groups, and independent woulate scholarship among women Stone, '51, publicity; and Shirley Christensen, Bill Harper, and will serve as consultants in 9 of the project which has as its purmen's organized groups. Gamma Chapter of Phrateres, of the state. Application for the Wyss, '51, women's housing. Jerry Carl Gustafson, baseball; Dick the 20 sectional meetings of a tripose "to acquaint adults, especial-large Groups Allowed More" independent women's social organ- award to be presented July 1, 1949, Ousterhout, '49, is, chairman of Ballantyne, Jim Catterall, Ward county high school work confer- ly parents, with the services offer- 2. Each house or group will Paldanius, Paul Sliper, and Ken ence Thursday and Friday in the ed to the home through churches, normally provide one contestant Fraternities and sororities in Storey, basketball; Jack Boller and Parkrose public school. The conschools, health, social welfare and of their choice. Large dormitories terested in housing the delegates Earl Turner, track; and Raymond ference is conducted as part of the character building agencies." A of groups will be permitted the in-service training program of the secondary purpose is to recruit same number of contestants as alfer, and Charles Wicks, swimming. general extension division of the adult leadership for the various lowed teams in regular intramural

Charles Cole, basketball; Wenton taking part are, by sections, busi-philosophy and religion, will take minutes to compete against the Redmond, baseball; and Gordon ness education, Dr. Theodore part in a leadership training con- other contestant. Each 15 minutes Yerian, head of secretarial science; ference January 25, as will Mrs. must be a complete and separate home economics, Miss May Du- Buena Maris Mockmore, former show including the opening and cation; home room, Dr. Franklin Dr. U. G. Dubach, former dean Four Divisions to be Separate R. Zeran, associate dean of edu- of men, who is now on the facul- 4. Competition will be within cation; industrial arts, Bruce J. ty at Lewis and Clarke college, each of the four individual divis-Hahn, assistant professor of indus- Portland, will speak at one of the ons until the finals. Deck officer recruits are needed trial education; written language conferences for callers Novem-

Women's Club to Meet The first meeting of the Faculown records, or they may use L. D. Teaching Staff ty Women's club will be held in records from the KRUL music

the social room of the women's library. ed the club president, Miss Mary to any house or living group in- "How may we best teach politi-I. Bash, acting dean of women. | terested in entering a contestant, cally controversial subjects" will All faculty women are invited. or may be picked up at KRUL. be the subject of a panel discuss-Each one is requested to bring her All houses are urged to enter the ion at the first lower division facown sack lunch. Coffee will be name of their contestant as soon ulty tea Thursday in the Varsity

Miss Hill graduated from high school in Klamath Falls last May. Other new officers are: Virginia OSC Seismograph retary; Jaunita Leo, treasurer; Betty Chin, social chairman; Shir-

recording the earth's movements. This small beam of light shines

ion convention in a speech billed student, Dave Stang, '51, who was tute of Technology, will address a extends 10 feet below the base- paper and develops it to see if AGR's Initiate Eleven driving in front of him when the Juncheon sponsored by Phi Lam- ment floor so that any movements an earthquake has occurred. da Upsilon, chemistry honor so- of the earth will be recorded. Dr. Vinyard stated that the in- men Sunday. They were Don An-

more accurate location of the times.

Organized Living Groups Urged to Enter Jockeys

The first program of this season's intramural "After Hours" disc-jockey contest is scheduled for radio station KRUL at 10 p.m., Monday, Bill Karl, of the KRUL staff announced yesterday.

Commenting on the coming series of programs, Karl races specifically for beginners, said, "We of KRUL sincerely hope this second annual series novelty races, and several elim- of disc-jockey programs is as well received as those of last season. If the contestants derive as much pleasure from participating as we do from broadcasting the contests, I'm sure

The contest is open to repre while school is in session, until

follow this schedule: Monday open house Saturday.

through the various social agen- KRUL staff members not at the Dr. Glen A. Bakkum, head of finalists will be judged by the

The Social Hygiene committee four divisions: fraternities, soror- maining before the ball.

5 p.m. in dairy 212.

iginality. 6. Contestants will furnish their

as possible.

womens building until the Me-graph for first place, and one H. E. Childs, professor of English; morial Union tearoom is ready for hundred dollars worth of phono- Fred M. Shideler, head of journ-

William Smith, '51, escaped in- ley Johnson, scholarship; Donna Oregon State college has the quake can be determined. jury Saturday in an accident near Runyan, standards; Madeline only institutional seismograph in The instrument must be kept Willows, Calif., which demolished Koester, music; Barbara Jean Oregon, said Dr. H. R. Vinyard, in total darkness so the record-Flanagan, safety. All the new offi- cated in the basement of the phys- light except for the small beam ics building, it is continuously that records the earth's tremors.

by Dr. Vinyard in July, 1946. graphic paper, which turns at the

Sigma Chi Cuts

Ten semi-finalists for the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest were selected after the 26 original con-

nesday, independent men; and Gamma; Arlene Stone, Delta Delta Delta: Bette Graham, Alpha Omicron Pi; Dorothy Cooper, Pi Beta Phi: Pat McMillin, Alpha Chi Omega: Mary Anne Levin, Winston: Pat Hall, Waldo hall: Yvonne Beaudoin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Arden Stohr, Delta Zeta; and

Cherie Knox, Sigma Kappa. Next Saturday five finalists will be chosen from this group. One of these five will be named Sweetheart at the annual ball, Novem-

Sunday, the ten semi-finalists were entertained again. Sigma dinner and other receptions to be

Ag Honor Society To Pick Delegate

represent the Oregon chapter of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honor society, at the 1948 biennial conclave of the fraternity, will be the purpose of a meeting today at

The conclave, which is the official legislative body of the fraternity, will be held in the Hotel Washington in Washington, D. C., December 29, through January 1.

Each of the 45 chapters throughout the United States is entitled to send one voting delegate to the 5. Judging will be based entire- conclave. In 1946 Ralph E. Saylor ly on entertainment value and or- was the Oregon chapter delegate.

O room of the Memorial Union. Luncheon get-to-gethers will be Prizes for the wining houses Included on this panel are O. held every Friday noon in the are a console model radio-phono- R. Chambers, head of psychology; graph records for second place. alism, with Kline R. Swygard, associate professor of political science, acting as chairman, Mrs. Lydia Mae LaPalombara, instructor of English, is the chairman for

Hikers Climb Baldy

Thirty-nine Oregon State college hiking club members climbed The climbers left the forestry at the top of Baldy about 4 p.m. Mary G'Brien and Mabel Damm.

ciety for men, November 6 at 12:30 East-west and north-south hori- strument magnifies the earth's derson, Don Farr, DeLane Fry, zontal components give the dis- tremors 100 times, but if the Richard Jenkins, Jack McGold-Dr. Pauling is a touring speaker tance of the quake from Corvallis. seismograph could be housed in a rick, and Harold Youngberg, all Rock, and Don Williams, all '50.

Radio Opens Doors

the 1948-49 school year will go out over over station KEX in Portland. KOAC airways tonight at 9. Another year of student programs will be underway.

Opportunities in radio are plentiful for students at Oregon State college. Oregon's own modern 5000-watt station KOAC, with studios located in the physics building on campus, opens its doors to students interested in radio work.

Dramatic roles for programs comprising the "Oregon School of the Air" often are played by college students. The "School's" thirteen weekly broadcasts are aired as a service to the public schools. "This Is Forestry" is another of the student-participation

Associated women students each week write and produce their own half-hour show entitled "Beaver Coed Weekly."

Although the "Campus Headlines" shows are written and produced by students enrolled in the speech department's radio workshop class, talent for these broadcasts are broadcast every other Tuesday, and KOAC may help point the way. (B.I.)

The first "Campus Headlines" show of transcribed to be broadcast on Saturdays

Students desiring to participate in these programs may have auditions for the ask-

KOAC today ranks high in the list of educational stations of the nation. It is equipped in a fashion comparable to larger regional stations.

A studio organ and complete sound eftion's collection.

more and more students are showing an in- tives mine) the fact that Mrs. terest in radio. Those who think they would enjoy some phase of this work, whether it be now, since Unit C has got modern writing, dramatics, announcing or music, convenience of a buzzer system, should see James Morris, KOAC's program rocks and stones are no longer manager, or Otto Schlaak, instructor in the necessary. She adds that the doors p.m. at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Radio is a comparatively new field, and comes from the entire campus. These shows the possibilities for young people are many. the windows! It gets the sills so A short business meeting will in- Perhaps you'll consider these

We Await

ed to entertain our dads and to better acquaint them with Oregon Stae and its activities. They have an opportunity on this day to meet their son's and daughter's friends and their parents, to be introduced to OSC deans and instructors, to inspect the campus grounds and physical plant, and to view Beaver spirit in action.

On October 30, this year, Dad's Day activities will include the Oregon State-Michigan State football game, a meeting of the Dad's club, open house in the Memorial Union immediately after the game, with refreshments, tours, displays, and recreation facilities available, and the climatic event, him. (By Ron Clark, Dad's Day Chairman)

Dad's Day is a traditional event design- the revival of the Dad's Day banquet, a traditional feature before the war.

The banquet is planned for dads and their sons and daughters and will be high- named in such an unusal manner head of the music department.

A complete and worthwhile program eighth month and the tenth has been planned for the day, but the real month were unnamed. They were success of the day rests with the students, simply called "eighth month" and as individual hosts and hostesses not only to their own dads but to all the dads.

If you have not already written a letter Owgustine conquered the Comof invitation to your dad, do so today, and munists in Turkey. Wanting his when he comes, make the 1948 theme "We name to live forever (very alutur-Await With Open Gate" truly significant to stic-didn't give a damn for his

Peron Press Control

Although Peron has been in power for sev-cent. eral years, the most positive action to subjugate the press was made only recently.

Young and beauteous Evita Peron is known internationally as the most dazzling woman in South American politics. She made world headlines last year when she traveled to Europe and gained audiences with the Pope and with Spain's Dictator Franco.

Last week Evita took over her third Buenos Eires newspaper with apparently naive businesslike methods. She simply bought the newspapers right out from under the owners who were afraid not to sell to the first lady of their land. Although the Perons loose money in operating the newspapers they gain eventual power from complete domination of the press.

shortage of newsprint which is strictly coninfluence in the life of a people. (J.G.)

Observers of foreign press relations trolled by the Peron regime. The independ- came a famous general, he called honor society, at 12 noon Thurshave been disturbed by the march on the ents are also faced by a critical labor situa- the tenth month October. Then he day, October 21, in Kidder hall 312 Argentine press by Evita Duarte de Peron, tion because the government raised the took his last name, Owgustine, to plan activities for Dads' day wife of that country's self-styled dictator. wages of newspaper employees 40 to 50 per- and inserted it in the calendar Bring sack lunches. year as the name of the eighth month. By linquistic phenomena,

Most significant was a law passed by this has become shortened and the Argentine congress defining the term changed until it is today popularly noon in commerce 113 libel as "anything that offends the dignity of any public official." A rather clever pro- man, Octoleeber Owgustine. vision of the new law prohibits the introduction of evidence to prove the offender's state- and end, mucho was happening.

Because the Perons legally purchase gendarmes to rush right out as these newspapers instead of confiscating they have a spare corpse in front quested to be present. them, some persons might assume that their yard which they do not need. Afprinciples are above those of Hitler but their the long-arm boys arrive the objectives are the same. Peron is using the castle girls feel much safer . . same old tactics as any despot who seizes especially when they find out that the by A. W. Oliver, associate profesthe "corpse" is just an old wornthe press a medium to spread his warped out, second-hand dummy! Now sor of animal husbandry. Anyone conceptions of dictatorial power.

It is today in Argentina that the im-Independent newspapers are faced by a portance of the press is proven a powerful

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Bob Nissen

Am picking up mail the other morning when I see one fine rectangular job addressed to a Mr. Nissen. Thinking perhaps he might be a relation of mine I eradicate envelope and Delts making themselves home fects equipment, both recorded and manual, look at the contents. Am finding that it really is for me and the other night in the halls of are facilities which rate KOAC above aver- is from the women of Unit C. Sackett Hall, who do not seem age. The station boasts one of the finest to realize that in The society no one ever makes the mistake libraries in the Northwest, containing classi- of adressing a columnist by that complimentary title, "Mr." cal music superior to any Northwest sta- (Sort of made me feel good-almost like a human being.) They are thinking that it would be magnanimous of me to With such excellent facilities at hand, print in "fine and outstanding" column (quotes and adjec- Is when to say "yes" and when

Boyles, the house mother (this is getting me confused too) sez that are also operative and does not want any man, regardless of his draft status, coming in through tonight at 7:30 in agriculture 38. muddy! Thank you, you lovely clude a talk on horticulture extengirls . . . I think every columnist sion work. Refreshments will be

should have, or be, a mascot and served. not being too conventional along this line (had a elephant once) I would be honored to be consider- stewardship commissions of Wested your's. (mascot, stupid—not minster association will meet elephant) Bow-wow . . . Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., at West-Today am the 19th of October. minster house.

Because this tenth month was

Of campus color this last week

The Kappa's were burning up

most reliable source that a few of

. . there were only about four

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Camp, 1971 Taylor.

lighted by a welcome from President Strand, and because you may not be a- Mrs. Nell McLean, director, for the an address by Dean Poling and special music ware of the facts, I herewith relate Westminster house Santiam reby the A Capella choir, led by R. W. Walls, the entire episode, as told me by treat this weekend is Wednesday Mahatama Candhi. Originally in evening the Aristotelian calendar, the pha Phi Omega, national service "tenth month." Simple, huh? Well, Tuesday, October 19, Former Boy

then along about the year 27, B. C., an Irishman named Octoleeber membership and are especially in-There will be a Panhellenic meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 life), he decided the best way was in the Panhellenic office in the

The Horticulture club will meet

The faith and life and the

through Christmas cards but since M.U. Don't forget your two dolsome joker named Claus had already jumped that racket, he took the next best-calendars. Taking There will be a meeting of Alpha his first name, Octoleeber, after removing the "lee" who later be- Lambda Delta, sophomore women's

> There will be a meeting of the Lower Division council today at

called August. So now you see Interfraternity council will meet why we all remember this great tonight at 6 at Acacia.

The Campus 4-H club council will meet in Memorial Union 207 phone wires calling the local at 4:00 p.m. today. Committee members for the reception are re-

A meat cutting demonstration will be given tonight at 7:30 p.m. especially when they find out that in the home economics auditorium interested is invited to come. who would do a thing like that?

Might be someone pretty close The Men's Inter-dorm council will meet in the main dorm lounge At one of the few dances last Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. Sat nite, it is understood from a

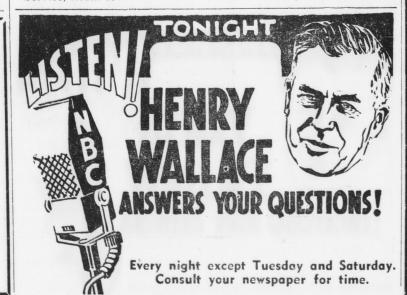
Beavers are now on sale at the the fairer sex who always wanted Memorial Union ticket window to know what the second deck of for those who have not bought a fraternity house looked like, their 1948-49 copy. Salesmen will found out! Oh no!—You guess who be on duty from 3 to 6 p.m.

The Beaver Chapter of the Next year all geology field-trip American Veterans committee will labs will be followed by a sequel meet in M. U. 212 at 7:30 Wednessequence course entitled, "The day. Plans for the coming nation-Theory and Application of Sloan's al convention will be discussed, and voting records for the 80th Congress will be made available. Anyone interested in obtaining information about voting records

WE'RE TIRED OF looking at it. is cordially invited to attend. STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE Bob Young

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To A Daughter

To the Editor:

I ran across this short verse the other day in an old edition of the to the women of Sacket Hall.

Lines to A Daughter

By AGNES ROGERS

One of the things that you really There aren't any textbooks, there

aren't any rules, The subject's neglected in ortho-Members and pledges of Sigma You can't be consistent; there's

Delta Chi will meet tonight at 10 For changing your mind with a change in the season. You may be quite right in accepting at seven Suggestions you'd better refuse

at eleven "No" to a dirndl of highly glazed

'Yes" to the bashful young man at the dance, "No" to the man who's been living

in France, 'Yes" to a walk in the park in 'Yes" if he asks for a chance

"No" to all slacks unless you're too thin,

"No" to impulse to telephone 'Yes" to a baby, and "no" to

'No" if you're asked if you've heard it before. Yes" to a Saturday, "no" to a

Monday, 'Yes" to a salad, and "no" to

'No" to three cocktails in rapid 'No" if he is misunderstood by by his wife,

'Yes" if you want it the rest of your life. Remember, my darling, careers and caresses Depend on our choices of "noes"

EXCHANGE

and of "yeses"

Idaho Paper's Poll on Youth Shows Variety

ing in the Idaho Argonaut, Uni- all the floors in a fraternity house to solicit bets on games. The stuversity of Idaho student newspap- - a thing frowned on here—and er, shows varied responses for the even continuing their reveling question "Is the youth of today from the bar to the upstairs more irresponsible than the youth rooms. When quizzed on this, the of 20 years ago?"

One comment was: "Heavens no! twenty years ago? | we get away with it."

They had those 'flappers.' ' Anothergone to the dogs. Why can't we?"

titled to opinions." Still another—

dads's reputation outdo ours." A new kind of student govern-

ment is being installed at Texas Larse Attends Meeting Christian University. A student association court has been establish-

legality of all acts of the student Bend October 10, 11, and 12. association congress and congress tions.

Campus Activities

Memorial Union

EVENT	PLACE	TIME
Alpha Phi Omega	207	7:30 p.m.
Agriculture Engineers	105	7:30 p.m
Beaver Sales	Ticket Office	3:00-6:00 p.m
Campus 4-H Club		4:00 p.m
Dad's Day Committee	208	12 noon
Dance Class	Spanish Ballroom	4:00 & 7:00 p.m
Deseret Club	Varsity O	5:00 p.m.
Forestry Seminar	212	1:00 p.m
M.U. Matinee Committee	105	12:00 noon
M.U. Music Committee		12:00 noon
Newman Club Exec. Council		12:00 noon
Phi Omega		7:30 p.m
Promenaders	Main Ballroom	7:30 p.m
Racial Relations Committee		12:00 noon
Rook Bonfire Meeting		7:30 p.m
Tri-Y Council	212	4:00 p.m
Young Republican Club		5:00 p.m
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Editor Relates Highlights Of Berkeley Expedition

By FRANK WALTON Barometer Editor

The roving reporter roved some 600 miles south over the weekend to see a powerful California Bear football team outclass the fighting Oregon State Beavers-and in the process the scribe picked up a new insight into college life on other campuses.

After the dry Northwest and

sedate Benton county, it was quite an experience to run into miles and miles of neon tubing advertising whiskey, cocktails, drinks, etc. About the only place the signs weren't in evidence was over cemeteries, and they have plenty of spirit already. (Yak Yak.)

On our own campus there is always something doing, even though it would be dull by the manage to have a good time in spite of the lack of looseness. At California, however, every weekend is the time for big brawls. Every weekend (except for the occasional one when they tire of the fast life and relax) they turn down lights, stock their private bar, and invite in guests.

one who graduated the term before. It is not at all uncommon to Results of a recent poll appear- find women traipsing throughout answer was, "There are so many doing even worse than we do, and

One incident indicative of the situation in the South was that re-"Every generation so far has lated of an exchange dinner with a neighbor sorority. The man told of passing around Martini's early "I'm only a pledge; I'm not en- to get the party rolling, continuing them during the meal, and ending up with a few afterwards I'd say no. We can't let our just to be sociable. One woman

Lloyd Q. Larse, associate professor of secretarial science, acted as Court members have power to coordinator of business teachers at judge the constitutionality and a high school work conference at

officers; to conduct impeachment held from time to time to discuss trials by student association and teaching problems and teaching class officers; to be the final auth- methods. The meeting at Bend was ority of appeal in association elec- attended by faculty members from tions, and to judge the legality the University of Oregon and from and constitutionality of all elec- Oregon State college who acted as

became so "snockered" (Cal term for you no wat) that she was carried home to her front door and leaned inside the door whereby she fell flat on her face on the floor as the house mother walked by. She was campussed for a week.

Another thing foreign to Corvallis were the drinking societies. Beta Beta, one of the best, had initiation Friday whereby they retired to the hills behind Berkeley and consumed Gin and Juice (grapefruit), the school drink, for hours. A few failed in their test and did not pass outnot so the rest. Then in the evening they continued their debacle, but this time with women-a weekly dance.

Then, of course, after the big game, everyone could drop in on house and a cool beer for parched Cal standards. Oddly enough, we throats. A common occurrence practically a tradition at Cali-

Another big difference is in the gambling prevalent at California. The Daily Cal carried an account ing a fraternity house and picking up two slot machines. This, of course, is minor when compared Chaperones are drawn from with the thousands of dollars wagthe alums, and are usually some- ered on football games through some big gambling syndicate. The syndicate hires students

> (who get 20 percent of their take) dents try to pick winners according to the points given on the syndicate dope sheet. For three winners out of five, they get back 4-1 on their dollar-or-more bet. The solicitor operates in the open using fraternity and dormitory as their base of operations. Since the student body numbers some 26,-

000, one can see what money

might be at stake These are but a few of the differences between the schools. Draw your own conclusions as to whether you would like it or not. It would certainly be different.

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Cambridge Announces ties

all parts of the country to com- ones." pete for large awards on a reg- Awards Formerly Regional ional basis is the plan of the Radcliffe Scholarship Committee for

In order to meet the needs of a college expanding in national importance and to counter the recently announced tuition rise, the Each club has contributed \$100 to Any undergraduate at an accommittee has outlined a far-

Management Society To Meet Thursday

The Society for the Advance-

Oregon State for two years, is open high scholarship standing. to industrial arts and industrial Daughters and relatives of

familiarize the student with all the old regional plan. phases of management problems— Club Scholarships May Be Offered Upon acceptance to this position, production, distribution, finance, administration, and industrial re-

ciety dues will be discussed, and ional ones. The college proposes at the conclusion of the meeting, to match any \$150 award given by the latest Oregon State football a club, thus making possible a

Hall Holds Fireside

redecorated and some new lounge in history, is being increased from furniture was put into use for the \$750 to \$800.

Roger Kertz, '50, social chair- Dating Aids Grades; man, was in charge of serving refreshments and was assisted by several residents of Sackett hall. Faculty Man Reports Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin and Mrs. Cyrene

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wishing to participate annually. zine.

ment of Management will have a feet in the fall of 1949, seven area address, and jobs. business meeting, Thursday, Octo-scholarships of \$600 each are to be All material must be mailed to ber 21, at 7:30 p.m. in industrial given by the college. Each award the College Board Editors. Madearts 135, according to William Pet- | will be renewable during the stu- | moiselle, 122 East 42 Street, New dent's last three years in college York 12, New York. Postmark will The society, which has been at on condition that she maintains be accepted no later than mid-

It is the hope of the scholarship candidates will take full part in committee that the alumnae clubs lation, in the engineering manner. will want to offer club scholar- in New York this summer, with The possibilities of reducing so- ships to replace their present reg- emphasis on future training and

freshman club scholarship of \$300 Dean Kerby-Miller also announces that the Council Scholarship has been increased from \$500 to Stiner hall's first social event \$800. It is the highest honor scholthis term was a fireside Friday arship attainable at Radcliffe. evening in the main lounge at Hud- The 1949 Departmental Scholarson hall. The lounge has just been ship, to be awarded for excellence

BOWLING GREEN, O. - (I.P.) The more most students date, the better grades they make.

So concluded a faculty memfor U. S. President James Monroe. ber at Bowling Green State university after studying 3,000 questionaires made out by students on

The professor, Dr. S. Harman Foresters Burn Slash Lowrie, chairman of the sociology department, teaches the only American college course exclusive-

ly devoted to dating.

Mlle. Magazine **Offers Contest**

and 1949 College Guest Editors recently. College Guest editors Dean Wilma A. Kerby-Miller will be sent to New York, June 6 explains that in former years the to July 1, expenses paid, plus a policy has been to award 18 reg- regular salary. They will assist in ional scholarships, depending on writing and editing the annual the number of alumnae clubs August college issue of the maga-

its regional scholar in the fresh-credited college or junior college man and again in the sophomore is eligible for the College board. year, to which the college has add- according to the rules of the maged \$350 the first and \$250 the azine. They must submit a report second year. After two years the of a two page story on campus student has applied for a general life, a personal snapshot, plus complete data on college activities. Under the new plan to take ef- major and minor, class year, home

night November 1, 1948.

Twenty Guest Editors will be alumnae will no longer be eligible selected from this board on the The purpose of the society is to to apply as they have been under basis of three assignments given by the magazine during the year. a scheduled calendar of activities

Horticulture Students **Visit Truck Farms**

Students in vegetable handling and distribution from the horticulture department made a field trip to the Lake Labish country near Brooks last Thursday to observe crops still remaining on peat land. Celery was the chief cro

The class was met by Eilis Kent, field supervisor for the Labish Celery Growers association, who discussed problems encountered in growing celery, onions, lettuce, and carrots on lake land.

At Brooks students viewed cold storage facilities, storage for onions, and car trackage and loading.

the Oregon Pulp and Paper com- manufacturing,

women than among men and set afire by Saturday night accordassociate professor, and Ralph De and twelve of philosophy; or twelbecause of more efficient organmore often among freshmen than ing to Wayne G. Hubbard, '48, of Moisey, assistant professor, both ve hours of English and twelve ization of their early instruction.' the Willamette Valley Tree farms. of forest engineering; Walter F. of a foreign language; all of the That the new method is paying The total area burned by Sunday McColloch, head of forest management; and Dan D. Robinson, night was not determined.

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Cornell to Record Foreign Broadcasts

ITHACA, N. Y. - (I.P.) - Eavesdropping, on a global scale, will become a part of modern language classes at Cornell University this method of keeping daily records fall. Radio broadcasts from Fran- on absences in the dean's office ce, Spain, Italy and other countries — even Pakistan — will be gone into effect at Emory Unirecorded by the university's di- versity. vision of modern languages to provide real-life material for instruction purposes.

Monitoring of the foreign broadcasts will be made possible with \$10,000 worth of radio, electrical transcription and other communications equipment installed by the Gray Manufacturing company of Hartford, Conn., as part of a co-

The equipment is expected to be used as well to make recordings of class work and to make recordng devices available to individual students for home-study purposes.

Program Began in 1946

The new project is part of an gan two years ago when Dr. J. Milton Cowan, director, and his that, in general, absences should points including such factors as colleagues of the division of mod- be considered excessive when neatness and cleanliness, religious to determine how the intensive frequent as to jeopardize the terests, sense of humor and ecolanguage instruction methods of the wartime training programs academic use. The program is supported by a grant of \$125,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation and dean's office for investigation. backed by the American Council

the war as special consultant on language training to the secretary of war, describes the first two vears of the experiment as suc-

As part of the new program, all language instruction at Cornell has been centered in the division of modern languages. The curriculum has been revised so that students now devote one-third of their classroom time to language instruction. Most of the work is concerned with oral exercises. der the guidance of "native ma Phi.

nuclearonic power for industrial of the division than is possible iods yields better results than the uses. One morning will be spent at with a department of 24 hours. former systems," Dr. Cowan says. Fourteen forestry students burn- the Dwyer Lumber company where To go into effect this semester, "Although we have divorced the ed slash Saturday and Sunday for loggers will study utilization in the new major in the Humanities elementary phase from the assoallows a student to take twelve ciation which it had with litera-He learned that the combina- pany near Taft to help reduce the The professors making the trip semester hours of art history and ture, we feel that in the long run are H. R. Patterson, head of forest twelve of world literature; or we will turn out people better

above qualifying him for a major. off was indicated recently when assistant professor of forest man- change to a double major, he need students at two other institutions only take six hours more in each at the end of two years of study Cornell at the end of the first year

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fessors, and seniors in logging en- University of Louisville has set up gineering from Oregon State col- a new major for students who lege school of forestry will attend want a broader training in the the 39th Pacific Logging congress Humanities. This provides for 42 semester hours in senior college Effort Yields Results Speakers on the program will courses, but allows for a wider "Experience shows that highly discuss management problems, and distribution among the offerings concentrated effort for short per-

mental, it is easy for a student in Bendshadler, president; Mary the Humanities to change his major from a divisional to a departmental one, or vice versa. The Humanities division has also dropped the thesis requirement.

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CHANGEABLE - Gloria Gable (left) poses at California

pool in suit with zippers and strings which permit its conversion into abbreviated number on Kippee Valen (right).

Foresters to Travel

To Logging Congress

in Portland, October 18 to 20.

Madrigal, women's

group, recently elected Joanne

Louise Powell, vice-president;

Lois Frind, secretary, all '51; and

Nannette Prestwood, '49, treasur-

The chorus consists of 140 nembers this term. Rehearsal, un-

der the direction of D. P. Sites, as

sistant professor of music, have

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Dean Paul M. Dunn, five pro-

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Humanities Training

Approximately 400 acres were engineering; William A. Davies, twelve semester hours of music equipped

Delta Sigs Initiate 3

Leland Twigg, '51, and Wilmont Eckhout and Gordon Fruits, both '50, were recently initiated into Emphasis is on small classes un- Beta Epsilon chapter of Delta Sig-

Tom Marquis, '50, a University of Oregon student, transferred from Beta Xi chapter at the University of California, was also

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Survey Made Of Roommate Trouble Spots

Upper division students will no ate student at the University of longer be worried with explain- Connecticut has come up with a ing each absence to the dean's of- survey on "roommate compatifice, according to an announce- bility.'

ment from the office of Dean J. | After questioning 145 girls in Sprague dormitory on the cam-The new set-up will mean that pus, Dorothy Nelson says: "Lack individual faculty members will of similar interests, whether social institute and enforce regulations or academic, seem to cause the for the upper division students in most friction between roommates their own classes. When a faculty Personal habits, although impormember decides that a student's tant, did not seem to cause much absences have become excessive, trouble. These conclusions may be he will report that student to the contrary to what one might have dean for disciplinary action. "Such expected."

Miss Nelson, a graduate of Mt. ment said, "will normally follow | Holyoke college who served with a warning from the instructor and the Red Cross during the war, put will be necessary only when her findings into the thesis for her master's degree in education.

In regard to the definition of She says she asked the girls to "excessive absences" Stipe said rate their roommates on some 26 they become so numerous or so background, extra-curricular instudent's chances of doing satis- nomic background.

Most of the girls, she says, are "In any case," said the dean, satisfied with their roommates, athe five consecutive absences will greeing with them on sleeping automatically be reported to the hours, borrowing, moral standards and ideals.

"In making this change," Dean Cause for most disagreements Stipe declared, "the administra- she said, appeared to be lack of tion is expressing confidence in similar courses or outside activthe adulthood and seriousness of lities, differences in sorority affilipurpose of the upper division ation and lack of cooperation in students. At the same time, it is housekeeping. recognizing the fact that some

courses call for more stringent may be a possible aid in the counabsence regulations than others seling of students, "Roommate adand that the decision should rest justment is important to the colbetween the teacher and the stullege happiness of any girl. I hope there will be more research in this field so that we may be able to do a better job of helping each girl," she declared.



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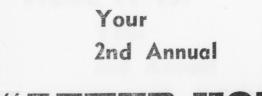
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Yeh . . . Beaverites it was truly MAC day in Corvallis PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE yesterday—Monday after California. That 42 to 0 score wa really shocking, especially to this columnist as I was perched on a bleacher watching the USC-Oregon

battle in Portland. No comments are forthcoming from the Berkeley tale, but it's hard to believe that the Bears are 42 points bette than the Orange . . . From a spectator's viewpoint, the Trojan-Duck battle was a 'donnybrook' from start to finish. The first hal found the Webfots pushing El Trojan all over the field, but recovering in time to hold the

The Beta's scored more field

goals than did the SAE's but lost

the game largely on their inability

to convert on free goals. They

managed to make good on only one

SOCE backfield in his first

year of action since moving

from Oregon State. Like Doty

who trotted down the isle last

summer. Don plans to marry

during the Christmas vaca-

tion. His bride-to-be is of

course Miss Joan Schuler,

Oregon State Kappa from

Woodburn. Outstanding back

for the OVC crew was Jim

Redke, all-state center from

Klamath Falls, who created

such a sensation in the Shrin-

er's classic last August. Little

Jim has shifted to the back-

field where he's proven to be

quite a passer and shifty open-

Once again basketballs are fly

WHITESIDE

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Ann Todd

score to a minimum, but luckily enough for Oregon, who won, by a slim one point—8 to 7. In the final period the LA crew really hustled, probably for Jeff

Cravath, who the grapevine re-Cravath, who the grapevine reports is in a very hot seat nowadays. The old SC finish that fans have seen so many times—a last wins Speedball Title minute tally to win, such as in the Rose Bowl against Alabama not too many years ago and even last second howitzer won the PCC hop crown for the Trojans over the Beavers-appeared a certainfered on the pass, so SC got an- garner a point. tucked under his arm. But both the count at 9 to 9. With only 30 what's worrying Pappy Waldorf? yard line after four attempts at it today. teams were called back and with seconds of play left, the victors Trojan field goal was way wide winning score. and short. Thus ended one of the tightest games any capacity crowd mah plant.

Mr. Wilkins-The Gridder

Jim Aiken deserves credit for out of five attempts while the the spirit he has given his team. SAE's were kicking five out of The Oregons play a rough game nine. all the way and perhaps the biggest surprise to us was the work of one Dick Wilkins. After the way Bad Boy Dick worked on the maple a couple of times in the last two years we figured he had no use aside from making igloos for the Eskimoes. But after his work Saturday, it is easy to say that Dick is one of the better ends we've seen in action this fall. He's fast, tough and can really catch passes.

O.C.E.-O.V.C.

While wandering around on the sports front last weekend we ran into transplanted Don "Scooter" Campbell, now at Southern Oregon College of Education in Ashland. Waiting out his year of eligibility, following transfer, Don is Hoop Practice Starts taking things easy this fall, but next year will be in action for ing around the men's gym as Slats SOCE. He was scouting the Ore- Gill opens his 21st season as head bon College of Educations' Wolves | man in Oregon State maple workin action against the Oregon Vo- ings. On hand for first call were cational school eleven from Klam- 12 lettermen including Cliff Cranath Falls. The Monmouth crew is dall, the unanimous choice for quite a bit of footballers. Sparked first string all-coast last winter. by Robin Lee, former all-city man Cliff has fully recovered from the at Jefferson high in Portland after knee injury that kept him out of knotted at 0 to 0. showing his wares at Eugene and the play-off game with Washing-Corvallis prep plants, the Wolves ton last March. have a good running and passing Mr. Heath Again attack. Line stalwart for the Mon- Stan Heath, our number one mouth school is Don Ruecker, an- nomination for all-American, conother all-city grider from Jeffer- tinued to rack up the yardage last son high. Scooter transferred two weekend. In leading his Nevada

years ago from Oregon. He told us that Marv Doty was doing a good job in the

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Oregon State Stanford Montana Idaho	1	2	0	*.333	53	48
Montana	0	1	0	.000	0	48
Idaho	0	3	0	.000	32	70
Saturday's resu				tolifor	:	

California 42, Oregon State 0, WSC 10, Washington 0.

Another Saturday of footballs the Pacific coast, the gridirons were churned with big scores, little scores, narrow escapes and For some inconceivable reason

Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Coach Lynn Waldorf, the man Beta Theta Pi for the intramural who put a new growl in the Calichampionship by an 11-to-9 score. fornia Bears, tried the past week The Beta's, last year's winners, to still any fancy talk of his Golty as the clock neared its last started out like they would repeat den Bears reaching the Rose Bowl second. A long pass was completed their championship. They scored without having yet tested a PCC picked off the men of Troy by chunks of yardage on power plays game with the University of Oredeep in Oregon territory just as in the first twenty seconds and team. They had already mauled three touchdowns, had not they after their air game had failed. gon Frosh. the gun sounded, but so did the then again about three minutes three outside opponents before faltered in payoff proceedings. Oregon's pass defense was superb, The Rock offense, sluggish in official's whistle—Oregon inter- later before the SAE's managed to Oregon State trotted onto Cal's Oregon had an edge in practically the best seen by this writer during the opening game of the season home grounds a 21-point under- every department of play, had one the 1948 campaign. And if the with the Portland university From this point on the SAE's dog. When it was over California touchdown play called back be- Ducks had read advance press no- Frosh, finally opened up against terback Norm Van Brocklin was slowly pulled up and with about had improved 100% in doubling cause of an offside penalty, and tices telling of USC passing super- the Baby Badgers, but still needs

> Up in Pullman, Washington the the center of the Trojan forward Garza Stars self proud this sunny afternoon. all over the field, and it was his punch.

Oregon scraped hard and still With the Trojans attempting to blocked punt that eventually held onto their Rose Bowl hopes punt their way out of the end zone brought victory to the Eugene pass defense, since Oregon's atin stopping Southern California, late in the second quarter, Garza campus. Van Brocklin's passing tack is built around the passing 8 to 7. A safety resulting from a swooped in to block the kick and was, as usual, deadly—especially of Leo Gilnett and Jim Calderblocked punt made the difference. give his team an automatic two on the longer heaves to Wilkins. Saturday, for someone knew that they had it even if it was only the team itself, and the Indians hit the peak of their gridiron war dance in the final period for 21 points and a smashing 34 to 14 upset over a disappointing UCLA

University of San Francisco surprised the onlookers for three 6-0 lead. The pass traveled 40 yards quarters as they matched Oklahoma A & M touchdown for Brocklin's attempted conversion more for the last three minutes to

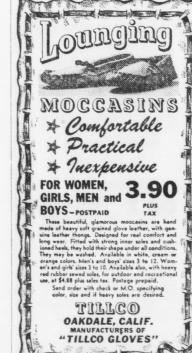
Sigma Nu Defeated In Touch Grid Tilt

Scoring two quick touchdowns Don Doll raced off tackle for 14 climb techniques. Men with only extending back to October of in the last few minutes of play, yards and a first down on the one or two of these tests yet to do 1946, and put the Wolverines on Delta Tau Delta handed a 13 to 0 Oregon 14. Kordick hit the middle are especially asked to turn out. top of the Big Nine standings, dedefeat to Sigma Nu last night in for seven more, and on third down, intramural football play. The two Jimmy Powers picked up another teams played on equal terms first down on the Duck four. Pow- Assistant Editor Stan Radovich Wolverines travel to Minenapolis through most of the game with the ers, on a reverse, went to the two, Rook Editor halftime score showing the count and on the next play, Doll plunged Night Editor through the left side of the Duck General Staff: Jack Saling.

A drive, late in the last half, set the stage for the Delt's initial tally. The drive was sparked by the accurate passing of Bob Williamson. However, Williamson was on the scoring play with Vorba doteammates to their fourth coning the pitching. The conversion

wonder—racked up 303 yards, Pass Play Clicks giving him well over 1000 for the

> In the other intramural games last night, Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Sigma Chi 1 to 0 in an overtime period. Theta Chi nosed out Sigma Pi by an identical score, also in one overtime session.



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	Saturday's results:	fornia by a close 8-7 count.	
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Stanford 34, UCLA 14.

that was ruled complete when Deand touchdowns rolled by and on wise happy day for Oregon. Al- Pass-Defense Noted In last night's speedball contest, the officials called for one more play during the first half, but did

already off the field with the ball three minutes remaining they tied that margin, 42 to 0. Again—once failed to score from the one-liority, they paid little attention to polishing.

a last minute shuffle by both sides passed over the goal for two Washington State Cougars put on wall. to get the right men in action, a points, and what proved to be the a show for their homecoming Blocked Kick Helps crowd of 22,500 and surprised a Their margin of victory came by ed an important part in the victory. ers. Rook Coach Al Cox will favored University of Washington means of a blocked kick on the But if special credit goes to any- spend some time this week decrew, 10 to 0, with a second period part of "Dangerous Dan" Garza, one, Garza should come in for a veloping pass catchers in order to touchdown and a field goal in the rangy Webfoot end who did him- large share. The rangy Texan was build up the freshmen's offensive

secutive win, Heath—the passing attempt was good.

Minutes later, an intercepted pass put the Delt's in scoring position again. With only ten seconds remaining in the game, Vorba gathered in a Williamson-pitched pass in the end zone for the final tally as the conversion attempt failed.



California Powerhouse Blasts Beavers Oregon Stretches Rose Bowl Bowl Minded Bears Take Staters Into Fold, 42-0 Bid By Edging Past USC, 8-7

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Berkeley, Cal. Oct. 16 (Special) -A great California team, remindful of the powerhouses turned out by Andy Smith in the 1920's, ran roughshod over an outmanned Oregon State eleven by a 42 to 0 count today in this huge cement oval.

Fifty-five thousand shirt-sleeved spectators saw the Golden Bears, paced by Jack Jensen, highly potential all-American at fullback, take one step closer to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena January 1.

The blue-jerseyed Californians, exhibiting the speed and power that makes them great,!

and then scored at will in the sec-On the second play of the after-

left halfback, fumbled on his 28 yard line, with Tom DeSylvia first of six, and Cal led, 7 to 0. alertly gathering it in for the not have matters so much their afternoon, the Oregon State fresh-Beavers.

true Southern Cal fashion, the to intensive practice yesterday in Don Samuel, stellar southpaw Actually, the Ducks should have Trojan backs reeled off huge preparation for next Saturday's smashed over right guard to the 7 yard line and the deepest Orange penetration of the afternoon. On the next play a bad handoff lost 10 yards. Third and fourth lied again in the third period, downs saw two passes fall incom- with Swaner scoring from the two Pass Snaggers Needed For Oregon, it must be said that and Bill Cross has been good, ex-

every player who saw action play- cept for the lack of good receiver ripped off large gains sweeping State secondary in a brilliant 49the ends as the Bears drove to yard gallop. Oregon State's 12 yard marker, Trailing 28 to 0, the Beavers where the Beaver defensive line again moved up field, but Fortightened and brought the attack rest Klein intercepted Samuel's

> Ruppe, moved the ball to the 47. Cal Intercepts all-star game, passed the Frosh to

grabbed a 14-to-0 first half lead, Dick Ericson, who played masterful ball at quarterback for the Bears, picked up nine more on a bootleg play, and Paul Keckley noon, Billy Main, fancy-stepping dove into the end zone for the first score. Jim Cullom converted, his

From then on, except for momentary spurts by the game Orangemen. Cal dominated play. In the second quarter, after a clipping passer for OSC, flipped one to penalty had moved the ball back Ken Carpenter who leaped high to the Beaver 48, Jensen took a above two Cal defenders to snag tossout from Ericson and passed to it on the 12. Carpenter then George Souza on the goal line for

The Blue and Gold machine tal-A minute later Swaner added Then the Bears began to roll. another six points out-maneuver-Jensen and Halfback Jack Swan- ing and out-running the Oregon

pass on the Orange 42. With Bob A spectacular pass and lateral, Celeri throwing and Staten Web-Samuel to Dick Lorenze to Rudy ster, Negro speedster, running, California moved to the 8 yard line. OSC took over on downs and Cal took over after Rod Franz moved out to the 20. Then Bob intercepted Don Mast's flat pass. Minehan intercepted Mast's pass Jensen raced 35 yards to the 13. in the flat and scored untouched.

Now Playing

opened the scoring in the first And for once, the Ducks rooted weeks ago in Portland. Michigan Leads Big Nine After Victory Michigan's mighty football pow-

wood. Calderwood, a member of

Washington yearling team, two

All in all, it was a happy day a 25 to 24 win over a powerful

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Rooks Prepare

versity jayvees, 46 to 0, Friday

For Frosh Till

Dick Dodd, phone 260.

Portland grid fans were treated to a story-book ending

in the thrilling encounter, the outcome of which was never

decided until moments after the game had ended. On the

last play of the game, a Trojan pass deep in Duck territory

Wayne Johnson was called for in- line for the tally. Dill's conversion

the Webfoots sure they had won, meted lads completely dominated

Coach Jim Aiken's white-hel-

points that later proved all im- The latter proved he is no novice the up-state squad in the Shrine

for Oregon students and alums.

SPORTS STAFF THIS ISSUE

CAMELS are

SO MILD

that a 30-Day Test revealed

at snagging aerials, too.

quarter when Norm Van Brocklin for Oregon State, since California

rifled a perfect aerial into the is their chief Rose Bowl contender

yard line, the latter racing across Workouts Scheduled

and was timed perfectly. Van In Sigma Delta Psi

entire USC line wanted it that will be on hand each Wedn

Southern Cal's lone touchdown tice sessions.

terference almost ruined an other-split the uprights perfectly.

though the gun had sounded and

play, which found Tommy Hamil-

ton's field goal attempt fall short.

arms of Dick Wilkins on the five-

into pay dirt to give the Ducks a

way.

Trojans Smash Line

Oregon Has Edge

half of their all-important game touchdown, but A & M saved one was not good, mainly because the Members of Sigma Delta Psi with Northwestern, Saturday, and night in the future from 7:15 to The huge crowd of 86,000 was 9 p.m. to assist aspirants in practure treated to a one-man show as Leo Koceski, Wolverine halfback, percame in the last half, when the Help wil be given in the ap-sonally accounted for the first Trojans took turns at battering paratus room of the men's gym- three touchdowns.

Oregon's weakening line. After nasium in learning the handstand, It was Michigan's 18th straight reaching the Duck 28-yard marker, handspring, fence vault and rope victory in an ever-growing string fending their last season's title. Next Saturday, the Michigan

Bill Neland to tangle with the Golden Gophers Hal Wehmeier of Minnesota in an all-important Big Nine conference tilt.

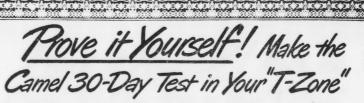


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