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Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Wednesday, November 10, 1948

Maxwell, '50, co-chairmen of mixer

and date dances; Roberta Allen,

'49, and Lory Johnston, '50, co-

chairmen of M. U. matinees on

Wednesday afternoons: Bob Balk.

'50, chairman of music and record

selection; and Ann Bell, '51, chair-

Wayne Friedly, '50, representa-

Pritzen, '52, representative of the

M. U. publicity committee heads

The committee's prime concern

at the present is tagging at mixers

and matinees when the music is

playing. The number of dates that

still attend mixers, also continues

to present a problem, said Weath-

erford. Dates should remember

that tagging between records is en-

unless they display a sign read-

ing "date," or "do not disturb,

Saturday night date dances have

and the juke box is available in

mechanical atmosphere that generally prevails with records,

"The goal of our efforts is not

pect to be tagged.

M. U. social dance publicity.

Main Concern is "Tagging"

man of chaperone committee

Vegetable Men Will Convene At Hort Meet

Talks to Interest Oregon Growers of Fruits, Vegetables

and processors will hold their first annual meeting in connection with the two-day annual meeting of the Oregon State Horticultural society in Corvallis, November 17 and 18. In the combined meeting this year, both morning sessions will be of joint interest to tree-fruit and vegetable producers. Oregon State college extension horticultural specialists C. O. Rawlings and R. Ralph Clark have announced.

E. K. Vaughn, Oregon State college research pathogist and B. F. Dana, USDA pathologist will lead a discussion for the vegetable growers section on white mold of beans and other vegetable diseases.

Among the out-of-state speakers announced for the general session are A. D. Borden, entomologist, University of California at Berkeley and L. P. Batjer, USDA horticulturist, Wenatchee, Washington. Borden will speak on the new developments on spray equipment and Batjer's topic will be hormone sprays for reducing fruit drop.

During the afternoon sessions, the program has been split to accommodate the varying interests of the tree and vegetable crop growers. Topics of special interest to each producer group will be discussed at the separate meetings. Topic and subject matter discussions will be followed by ques-

tion and answer periods. Rawlings is responsible for the tree-fruit growers program, while Clark will work with vegetable producers and processors.

Meetings will be held in the Corvallis Community building.

Homecoming States

include a rally date dance and a dents and faculty to contact their 19, a dance in the Memorial Union mind them of the events November meat. Alpha Lambda Delta, wo- ciples of maximum force and mo- College Mothers club at this meetand in the womens building Sat- 19 to 21, Gentry said. urday night, and a Sunday con- "Not only does correspondence cert. Howard Harpole, '51, chair- on homecoming stationery serve to

man of Homecoming entertain- advertise activities for that week- to visitors in the armory. ment, said yesterday. Committees in charge of the very useful means for promoting dances are Bobby Bagley, '52, Oregon State to future students." Drama Club to Initiate chaperones and refreshments; Pat Stationery colors this year are son, '51, decorations; Don Black, traditional orange and black. In- initiate new members at a break-ponent has an equal chance to win,

show will be headed by Leon Kam- tution's 80 years of existence. bak, '51, and Bill McDonnal, '50. Dr. Charlton To Speak Dr. David Charlton, national

guest speaker at the Fin and Antler club meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in ag 329, Charles Warren, president of the club, said yester-

Pollution." No business will be discussed at

the meeting and it will end with

All members of the club and students in fish and game management are urged to attend.

M. U. Game Heads

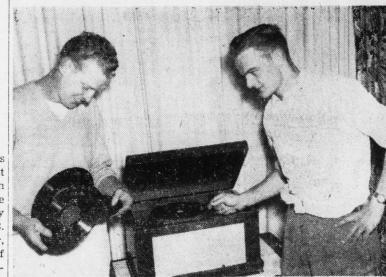
Krug, '50, have been appointed by men for M. U. ping pong.

pong will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the M. U. west ballroom. blue eyes. One of her most out- graduate student. The meeting will be open to both standing features is her slow and Receives Inheritance advanced and beginning ping pong rhythmic voice. players. Organization of a ping To Play Lady Beatrice pong club and plans for ping pong

Coffee Hour is Slated

is the theme of an informal coffee charming. room of the Memorial Union.

Mixmasters At The M.U. Mat



MIXMASTERS - Bob De Young and Ed Wilson, '49, "checking the wax" on tunes that are heard by 'staters attending M. U. mat dances. Photo by Don Thomas. (See story at right of page).

Sophomores To Elect Secretary At Meeting

The sophomore class will meet today at 1 p. m. in the museum building to hear campaign speeches by girls running for the office of class secretary, Jim Riggs, class presi-

dent, announced yesterday. Voting will take place in the college library and the Spanish ballroom of the Memorial Union during the remainder of the day. All Sophomores are asked to attend the meeting and to take their class cards with them so they will be eli-

Stationery Sales Continue In M.U.

sales chairman, said yesterday. Although homecoming activities are less than two weeks away, Homecoming entertainment will there is still ample time for stu-

end," he continued, "it provides a

'52, intermission; and Jim Sarraris scribed on the letterhead sheets is fast November 14 at the Gamma said Adams. and Dick Panion, both '52, clean- a pair of clasped hands with the Phi Beta house, announced Mar-1948 homecoming slogan "Hands garet Othus, '50, breakfast chair-Bill Ean, '49, is in charge of the Across the Years," and the num- man.

Alums To Sign For Homecoming **Events In M.U.**

Alumni registration for home- room at 8:15 p.m. tonight. coming events November 19, 20,

manager, announced yesterday. at tables set up in the corridor. Aft- ed before in chess history, as far er noon all registration will take as is known, added Astley.

places for alumni during the bar- chess champion.

ve the food.

Masque and Dagger, Oregon

Sunday concert. The midnight erals 1868-1948, denoting the insti- Selection of pledges is based on scholarship, interest in dramatics, dramatic ability, and outstand-All Talons and Thanes who dramatic ability, and outstandhave not secured stationery are ing dramatic activity on the camurged to do so immediately, Gentry pus. Club requirements may be concluded. The price is five cents filled by backstage and produc-

a free-book raffle and refresh- lead in the workshop production, "A Murder Has Been Arranged," to be presented November 12 and 13, claims to be who attended the birth, Wehrley the recent survey on race relations an old timer at work behind the footlights.

Although Portland born, the actress later moved to Long Beach, Calif., where she picked up her interest in drama from the atmosphere of the screen capitol of the world. She now Marian Hara, '51, and Marion lives in Salem.

Previous dramatic experience goes back to earlier school in the past. His full name and C- of the senate. the Memorial Union games and days when she starred in numerous musicals and plays in number should be on the docurecreation committee as co-chair- high school. Her first role was that

of "Little Bo Peep" which she the curtains and finds the body of All students interested in ping portrayed in grammar school. her murdered husband, Sir Charles Club to Show Movie Miss Coon is a tall blonde with Jasper, played by Don Dorward,

hour planned for all alumni of During the course of the play ghost. The errieness of the drama '52, sergeant-at-arms at the last The meeting is open to all stu-Multnomah college Thursday from she uses her voice to set the mood is climaxed by the appearance of meeting. Meetings are held every dents and faculty members inter-4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Varsity O of the play. One of the most dra- a fear-muted psyche and a crazed other Thursday at the same time ested in foundry work. Coffee and matic moments is when she parts murderer.

Jasper who is to receive a large day at 5 p.m. traying her, for both though slight- Another frightening incident oc- time.

"Come and meet your friends" ly sophisticated, are shy and curs when Lady Jasper speaks a- June Hauger, '49, was elected ed in the school foundry will be cross a table to her husband's vice president and Dick Moffitt, given to all who attend.

Thanksgiving Program Film to Show May Be Held in M.U.

A Thanksgiving program is being planned for all students and married couples who will be in Corvallis over the fourday holiday. If enough people are interested, a turkey dinner, dance, and games will be in the Memorial Union.

Anyone interested should meet tomorrow at 5 p.m. in M. U. 212. Those who cannot be there may contact Bonney Scott at 575.

Chess Player To Give Lecture In M.U. Tonight

Adams will play two games sim- energy. and 21 wil be in the Memorial Un- ultaneously with members of the This event is sponsored by the ion corridor Saturday morning, chess club, said Astley. During Young Progressives club as one of Bob Knoll, alumni association these exhibition games, he will ex- a series of programs on political plain the system by which he se- and cultural affairs. Talons will register alumni by lects the men to move. This handiclass groups during the morning cap of exhibition has not been us-

place in the armory, and will re- Admittance charge for the exsume in the Memorial Union im- hibition is \$1. Members of the mediately following the Oregon- chess club, sponsored by the M. U., OSC game. The alumni office will will be admitted free. He gives his general plans, strategy, and posi-The annual alumni barbecue will tional insight of all the moves. table of beginners is planned for take place in the armory from 11:30 Adams explains the threats, com- tonight's meeting of the Memorial Saturday morning until game time. binations, and tactical procedure Union Bridge club, Dick Hansel-Plans for the purchase of 1200 for each move to the spectators, man, '51, chairman of the M. U pounds of beef steak, 125 pounds and to his opponents. Therefore, games and recreation bridge com-Sales of homecoming stationery will continue throughout this of potato chips, two kegs of pickles, the advantages of secrecy, surprise, will continue throughout this of potato chips, two kegs of pickles, the advantages of secrecy, surprise, will be discontinue throughout this of potato chips, two kegs of pickles, the advantages of secrecy, surprise, will be discontinue throughout this of potato chips, two kegs of pickles, the advantages of secrecy, surprise, will be discontinue throughout this of potato chips, two kegs of pickles, the advantages of secrecy, surprise, will be discontinue throughout this of potato chips, two kegs of pickles, the advantages of secrecy, surprise, will be discontinue throughout this of potato chips, two kegs of pickles, the advantages of secrecy, surprise, will be discontinue throughout this of potato chips, two kegs of pickles, the advantages of secrecy, surprise, will be discontinue throughout this of potato chips, two kegs of pickles, the advantages of secrecy, surprise, will be discontinue throughout this of potato chips, two kegs of pickles, the advantages of secrecy, surprise, and the pickles are the pickles, the advantages of secrecy, surprise, and the pickles are the pickles

week in living organizations and 200 dozen buns, and 150 gallons of and oversights are non-existent. the Memorial Union ticket booths, coffee have been contracted to In September, 1946, Adams was U. 212. Wayne Gentry, '50, homecoming feed alumni, students, friends, and chosen as a member of the American chess team which played a ed the 150 mark, stated Hensel- tion week. up by Soviet Union team in Moscow. He man, with over 100 students at- Miss Isabelle McQuestin, assist-

Immediately following the game, win, according to Mr. Adams. coffee and donuts will be served The chess board with the pieces meeting. set up should not be regarded as in which either opponent has an Henselman by calling 1200.

equal chance to win. The game

VA Simplifies Method

to claim higher payment was re- 208. vice-president of the Isaac Walton for two letterhead sheets, two en- tion work as well as participation cently announced by Paul Wehrresentative for this area.

In the case of a marriage, a vet- for discussion. eran may now submit to the V. A. Names of the three representaregional office an affidavit of the tives who will attend the Oregon creases for student veterans who be announced by Tom House, acquire dependents.

a dependent simply by furnishing Tom House suggested that the an affidavit from the physician purpose, results, and intentions of also pointed out.

sistence increase will be that on garding this matter. He requested which the V. A. receives this evi- representatives from Talons, dence, the new system allows a vet- Thanes and the Rally Squad to aperan to apply more quickly than pear at the November 17 meeting ment, Wehrley said.

Miss Coon plays Lady Beatrice inheritance on a certain ill-fated Following the movie a discussion Union. tournaments will be discussed. Jasper, an attractive young widow. hour. It is this sum of money that will be held on a bicycle trip this Subject of the talks will be "En-Enrollment for the club will be who finds herself quite confused has prompted the Lady Beatrice Sunday and on the coming skiing gineering Problems We Have Entaken at the M. U. activity office. by a ghostly situation. Lady Jasper to marry him. However, he dies season. Anyone interested in first countered in the Foundry." is very much like the co-ed por- before the fortune comes due. aid instructions may sign up at this

A-Bombing of Nippon Cities "One World or None" is the sub-

ject of a film to be shown tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Union 105. The film shows the actual destruction caused by the atom bombing of Japanese cities and, in animated form, the probable results of atomic war on the

United States. Dr. Ralph Spitzer, associate professor of chemistry, and recent recipient of the army-navy certificate of appreciation for wartime research, will discuss the international control of atomic energy at

Dr. Spitzer, who attended the San Francisco meeting of UNESCO chess player, will speak at Oregon negotiations for the control of representative for this area, point-State college as part of his trans- atomic energy. He will include a ed out yesterday. continental tour, according to a discussion of the recent statements telegram received yesterday after- of Professor P. M. S. Blackett, noon by Gene Astley, president of 1948 Nobel prize winner in physics, the chess club. He will speak in that Russia would be foolish to the Memorial Union Spanish ball- accept the proposals of the United States for the control of atomic

Bridge Club To

Vaughn, '50, and "Swede" Johnorange and blue, foregoing the son, '51, decorations: Don Black, traditional arrange and blue, foregoing the initiate new members at a breakinitiate new members at a Vending Machine Plan pose is to inform the public of the educational facilities open not only tion developed by the signal corps.

in campus buildings for the profit and vocational training. of Associated Students of Oregon State college will head the business Sigma Pi Pledges One of the next ASOSC senate meeting A simplied method for ex-GIs Thursday noon in Memorial Union

ley, Veterans Administration rep- by Bill Alexander, '49, will pre- president. sent results of their investigation

clergyman or magistrate who offi- Federation of Collegiate Leaders' ciated, Wehrley explained, in or- annual convention in La Grande der to speed up subsistence in- on November 11, 12, and 13 will ASOSC president. A new child may be claimed as At the last meeting President

be made available to any organiza-Since the effective date for sub- tion which desires information re-

AFS to Meet Tonight H. Fischer, manager of Western

Industrial Supply company, and Oregon State college Mountain W. Abohn, engineer, will speak at club will present a movie, "Ski the meeting of the American Foun-The story is centered around Revels," in chemistry 201, Thurs-drymen's society tonight at 7:30 in the Varsity O room of the Memorial

souvenir AFS paper-weights pour-

doughnuts will be served.

Work Shop Tickets To Be Sold At Door Tickets for the workshop

theater production, "A Murder Has Been Arranged," to be presented November 12 and 13 at Benton hall, will be sold at the door both nights of the

Those entering have been requested to use the south entrance and south stairway. Doors will be open at 7:45 and the curtain will go up for the

Discount Given

both money and time by paying their GI insurance premiums on a last spring as the Oregon repre- their GI insurance premiums on a sentative of the Federation of quarterly, semi-annual or annual Weaver W. Adams, well-known American Scientists, will describe basis instead of every month, Paul Chess book author, lecturer, and the history of the United Nations Wehrley, veterans administration

About 70 percent of Oregon's policy holders are paying by the Wehrley said. A three percent annual discount is granted, however.

ments also lessens the chance of a

veterans policy lasping. Ex-GIs may gain this saving by mid-September. requesting the longer premium period desired either at the V.A. office | cleared, he reported. These include V.A.'s branch office insurance ser- required full processing, some of

Women's Show

Adult homemaking education in cates or neglected to notify the couples who wish to enjoy an in-

Slated Today

Thanes, will provide meeting is also the 1948 United States open tending last Wednesday's meeting. ant professor of home economics are urged to inquire at the V. A. Basic counting of the hand was education at Oregon State college, office, so that any difficulties may mixmasters Ed Wilson and Bob becue. A large barbecue pit has Adams' theory of chess strategy taught to about 60 students by Miss Bertha Kolhagen, state super- be straightened out, Wehrley stat- DeYoung help to overcome the cold also been prepared to cook the is to move in accord with the prin- members of the local Oregon State visor of home economics educa- ed. meat. Alpha Lambda Belta, we ciples of maximum force and momen's scholastic society, will serbility, and avoidance of weakness- ing. The two persons with the vocational education, Corvallis IAS to Meet Tonight es. The first move is sufficient to highest scores won the prizes. Door public schools, will present the difprizes will be awarded at tonight's ferent phases of the homemaking. The student branch of the Instiprogram available through Oregon tute of Aeronautical Sciences will Persons interested in helping schools. Actively assisting will be hold its regular meeting tonight at ed Weatherford. "Nor is profit the a battlefield for a contest of wits with the bridge club may contact Doris Cater and Verna Towle, both 7:15 in physics 317. First Lieut. '49, and Miss Lee Stringfellow, Jack Blodgett, signal corps ROTC

> pose is to inform the public of the latest advances in air communicato the youth, but also to adults in Installation of vending machines terested in homemaking, crafts, Delta Chi Elects Prexy

Popularity Increases AtM.U. Mats, Mixers

Memorial Union dances have recently become more popular because of the active part the M. U. social dance committee has played in encouraging "tagging" at the mixers, Snell Weatherford, '50, social dance chairman, said yesterday.

The first committee task was the organization of the committee itself in order to initiate the tagging system. Under the present organization, the committee is comprised of chairmen of four sub-committees and representatives from two other M. U. committees.

Committee Chairmen Listed Sub-committee chairmen are Don Bratton, '49, and Jerry

On GI Premiums Vets To Receive

More than 11,000 veterans who entered Oregon colleges for the tive of the M. U. hospitality comfall term will receive subsistence mittee, attends social dance meetchecks by November 10, Paul R. ings to promote co-operation on

Wehrley, Veterans Administration chaperone entertainment. Jackie representative at Oregon State colhas been received from the V., A.

regional office in Portland. Up to October 29, the V. A. had author-

ized monthly payments for many Less than 600 have not been about 400 original entrances which

vice in Seattle, according to Wehr- which call for transfer of files from other states and others whose vet been received from the schools. "Despite V. A. efforts to expedite the long-awaited first checks," Wehrley admitted, "some veterans the west end of the M. U. ballroom will be disappointed. A few may from noon to 7:30 p.m. every day. have turned in incomplete certifi- These dances are especially for

club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in M. will be discussed on "Especially Others may have neglected to ar- Weatherford added. for Women," KOAC, today at 10:30 range to repay earlier overpay- Record Library Established A new M. U. record library and Student veterans who do not re- social dance mixmasters was an ceive their checks by November 10 music. The congenial chatter of

Weatherford said. 'bigger and better dances' with a student activity center in the M. U. KOAC director of women's pro- instructor here will discuss "Com- from which the whole student munication Problems in the Arc-body can benefit." American Education Week's pur- tic." He will disclose some of the

Al Bartu, '49, was recently elect-

Pauls Pin-Up

Charming Sally Colwell, winner of "Pauls Pin-Up for '48" at

the Foresters' ball Saturday, November 6. Photo by Roger Chamard.

Yamhill County Offers \$500 Ag Scholarship ed president of Delta Chi, social A \$500 scholarship will be given

fraternity. Other officers are a student entering the Oregon Sigma Pi fraternity recently Norm Wright, '50, vice-president, State college school of agriculture pledged George Frainey, '52, of Gene Garoutte, '49, secretary, Lee from Yamhill County, announced The finance committee, headed Seaside, announced Eric Carlson, Eddy, '49, corresponding secretary, E. B. Lemon, dean of administraand Howard Newhouse, '51, sheriff. tion today. L. A. Courtemanche, Inc., McMinnville, Or., is the donor of the fund.

High school principals of Yamhill county, the 4-H club leader and county agent of that county will make recommendations of candidates. The student to receive the schol-

arship will be chosen from the list of candidates by a committee composed of L. H. Briedwell, manager of the McMinnville Branch of the United States National Bank, A. Cellars, president of Buchanan Cellars Grain company, McMinnville, and D. T. Ordeman, registrar

Yerian Back From SOCE

Dr. Theo Yerian, head of secretarial science, returned Friday from an educational conference and teachers' institute, November 4 and 5, on the Southern Oregon college campus in Ashland.

Among the topics descussed were the air age, the atomic age, and the economic outlook. After an address on each subject, group discussion was conducted. . .

Wildlife Club to Meet

Dr. David Charlton, national vice president of the Izaak Walton League of America, will speak to the Fin and Antler club Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in ag 329. The organization of the league

and its stream pollution program will be Dr. Charlton's subject.



Home Ec Auditorium

Physics 317

Forestry 210

Chemistry 201

Varsity O

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Tea Room

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Varsity O

Memorial Union

Museum Building

7:30 p.m.

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7:00 p.m.

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7:30 p.m.

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9:30 a.m.

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Chaperones Are Human Too

There has been a difficulty in recent (proud of her, aren't you?). Make yourself terms of securing chaperones for school so- known to the individual chaperones . . . who cial functions, mostly living organization dances, and this difficulty will not remedy itself unless some individual effort is put out by the students themselves.

Chaperones, comprised largely of faculty members, have classed themselves as feelsuperfluous, ignored, and as one staff member said, "like an extra thumb," at many of the house social functions. It seems many students feel chaperones are a necessary evil so act accordingly toward them .It is common to witness a student burning up the wires trying to obtain chaperones, and after obtaining them, erase their guests from any further recognition.

Faculty members can't be blamed for polite but firm "sorry, but we have other plans" denials when asked to chaperone firesides and other dances. If they do accept, what do they sometimes and often get . . . a 50 yard line seat on the sidelines that grows more uncomfortable as the night passes by.

. If these following tenets of good sportsmanship were heeded by social-minded collegians, chances are your living organization would have a future abundance of chaperones for its dances.

(1) Many of the staff members and their wives are young and enjoy trading dances . . . act accordingly!

(2) Why try filling the place with chaperones . . . invite a minimum, but at the same time, offer them a maximum of at-

(3) Introduce your date to the guests soon liquidate itself. (J. B.)

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300. One pole now does the work

knows, maybe he may be your math prof

(4) Provide your guests with bridge signed to discover, aid and stimuor pinochle if they desire. As for refresh- late creative writing in the colleges ments, keep their glasses full.

transportation.

(6) In general, keep them occupied. Associated Women Students have also dred thousand dollars. taken steps to alleviate the chaperone problem. The organization has circulated ques- are primarily for new, college age tionaires to the faculty asking questions that writers in the fields of the full would be of help to groups in choosing and length play, the radio script, the

asking guests to their social functions. In the AWS office a file will be made and the short story. There are available to all social chairman and other six cash awards in each category, organizations. On these cards which the a \$2,000. first prize, a \$1000. faculty have filled out, such information second prize and four prizes of \$500. each. In addition, and in will be listed as to the type of functions they a special effort to obtain recogniwould prefer to attend, whether or not they tion and financial assistance for play cards and dance, and other interests young writers, \$70,000. of the total they might have. The couple has also listed awards will be granted in the how many functions they would care to attend, and through the use of this file, AWS hopes to prevent certain members of the prizes, will be awarded on the faculty from being overworked as well as basis of merit alone, rather than facilitate houses in finding willing chaper- age or academic degrees, and will

Why wring your hands and tear your and promise. Further, such writhouse function? Just "get on the ball" at their writing careers for it is not establishing your house or dorm as a place conditioned upon project outlines recognizing that "chaperones are human, or specific writing or study comtoo," use the AWS file, and the problem will mitments.

BILL HARRIS

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Jim Barratt Sports Editors Johnny Eggers, Bob Swan



why wring your hands and tear your hair hunting chaperones prior to that big in what manner will best further KOAC School of The Air Is Educational Program

Oregon State students and residents of Corvallis help to educate students in Oregon public schools through radio. The KOAC Oregon School of the Air, a series of educational programs presented by KOAC for use in classrooms, draws talent office staff today, at 5 p. m. in at noon, Wednesday, at Westminfrom students and town people for its productions.

School of the Air presents programs designed to arouse

director of the School of the Air, is in charge of obtaining programs which will entertain students and educate them at the same time. Supplementing the educational programs are a children's theater and a daily news roundup.

Much of the talent for these shows comes from the radio workshop conducted by James S. Nelson, production director. This workshop meets Tuesday and Other talent is selected from col- on both Friday and Saturday

Dr. Rex Putman, state superintendent of public instruction, recently stated, "We cannot emphasize too much . . . the increasing importance of radio as a means ucation is to keep pace with these changing times it must learn to employ the newest tools for gain-

that no Moslems were attending OSC. But now it is different; there are over 10 Moslems, and probably many Americans who would be interested in knowing something about Moslem religion, instead of being misinformed or having

econd-hand information.

Young Progressives Bored There will be a pre-nursing!

this coming Thursday, November | State Mountain club will meet to-11 at 12:00. There will be a meeting of the

American Society of Civil

Sophomore Class Meeting

Chemical Society

Barometer Office

Collegiate Players

Fusser's Guide Sales

Masque and Dagger

Religious Emphasis

Week (Forum)

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Student Senate

Oregon Caves Reunion

Painting Committee of

Sophomore Cotillion

Week (Skeptics Hour)

Sophomore Election Committee

Sophomore Executive Council

Homecoming Stationery

Bridge Club

Coffee Hour

County Agents

Affairs

Rally Squad

Mass

Canterbury

Student Affairs of American

Institute of Aeronautic Science

Mountain Club First Aid Class

Faculty Committee on Religious

Independent Voter's Association

American Foundrymen's Society Varsity O

Engineers

Memorial Union 218. A Junior Inter-Fraternity Council dinner and meeting will be held Wed. 6:15 at Acacia. Dean

Associated Independent Student

The Corvallis Amateur Radio club wil meet Wednesday at 7:30

p. m. in physics 320. There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Cotillion publicity committee tonight at 5 p. m. in M. tion council will not meet this

Tickets for the Oregon State Workshop theater play "A Murder the B & T club living group repre-Thursday nights at 7:30 in the Has Been Arranged," will be on squad made the trip to Eugene to support our team. We did not KOAC studios. It is made up of sale for 50 cents at the door of Delta Upsilon house. It will start have too many rooters but we high school students, college stu- the Workshop theater, Benton hall at 7:30 p. m. or as soon after exbefore the play begins at 8:15 p. m. change dinners as possible.

> There will be a Sophomore class meeting today in the museum building at 1 p. m., announced Jim Riggs, Class President.

Intervarsity Bible study: Home Ec. today at 5.

Scabbard and Blade will meet this afternoon at 5 p. m. in Armory

hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in ports must be accompanied by re-Shepard 201. Announcement of ceipts for every expenditure over the meeting was made yesterday by Carlyn R. Winger, associate professor of speech and director of extempore speaking.

Memorial Union.

The standard Red Cross first aid meting in room 208 of the M. U. class sponsored by the Oregon night (Wed) at 7:00 in Forestry

Ticket Office 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

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There will be Bible study group ister House.

Scabbard and Blade, will meet this afternoon at 5 p. m. in room 209, Armory

Painting and drawing sub-committee of the sophomore cotillion decorations committee will meet Thursday at 5 in M. U. 207.

The Lutheran student associa-U. 210. All members are asked to noon as planned because of religious emphasis week.

> The regular monthly meeting of sentatives will be tomorrow at the

The Episcopal Bible study group will meet at noon today in the lounge on the second floor of the women's building. All interested people are invited to attend.

Financial reports on social functions held during the month of October will be due in the office of the dean of women November 10. Reports need be turned in only on firesides and dances. Report forms and instruction sheets are Extempore speaking squad will available at the dean's office. Re-

All seniors and graduate students who are preparing to teach are asked to attend a meeting in The "Beaver Coed Weekly" radio the home economics auditorium show needs typists. Students inter- | Wednesday, November 10, at 5:15 ested may sign up now in the As- p.m. Miss May Workinger, in sociated Women Students office in charge of teacher placement on the campus, will explain the placement procedure and distribute reg-Oregon State college oratory istration material. Registration squad will meet tonight at 7:30 in must be completed and on file in Shepard 100, Dr. Earl W. Wells, the placement bureau not later director of oratory, has announced. than Tuesday, November 23.

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National Awards To Be Made For Creative Writing The National Five Arts Award,

Inc., a non-profit organization, deand universities in the United (5) Obtain necessary baby sitters and States has announced the first of its annual contests for its awards and fellowships totalling one hun-

Open to all writers, the contests popular song, the screen original, second prize and four prizes of

The fellowships, like the cash be granted to writers of talent

Sponsored by Norman Gerstenzang, Inc., manufacturers of the Normandy pen, the National Five Arts Award has begun to contact colleges, universities and writers' clubs for entries in its first national contest.

According to Nat Sherman, its tional Five Arts Award was designed to avoid the shortcomings characteristic of most writing contests and of the existing but limited and hard to get writing fellowships. He maintained that any attempt to discover and aid writing talent must go beyond the mere selection of winners and payment of prizes if promising writers are to receive maximum encouragement and recognition. 'This means," he said, "that after contest winners are named and that are not aware of "existing fellowships awarded, production and publication of the best scripts should be provided for."

For example, the National Five he winning play. Under this plan, them as they handed the Frosh a n addition to the cash award of \$2.000. it will undertake arranging the production of this play by a reputable, professional producer. The playwright would then receive a Dramatists' Guild contract | the heads of two rally squad memproviding full royalties for a bers. He was off like a flash and royalties for radio and television adaptations which might follow. He would also receive the pro-scampering in to the girls dorm. ceeds of the sale of his work to motion-pictures.

play, the National Five Arts Award proposes to obtain professional production and publication of the most meritorious scripts, stories, and songs. And in each case the author will receive full royalties in conformity with the highest standards set by all the writers? Coulds Writers' Guilds.

The contests, which are open to all writers, require a two dollar entry fee on the first manuscript submitted, and a one dollar fee Noise Parade for each additional entry. Closing date of the contests is January 31. 1949. Announcement of the Normandy Pen Awards and Fel-1949, or as soon thereafter as possi-

Each category will be judged prehend. by a panel of three, all writers, critics or producers of national reputation and distinction in the particular field in which he or she acts as a judge.

The address of the National Five Arts Award, Inc., is 715 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

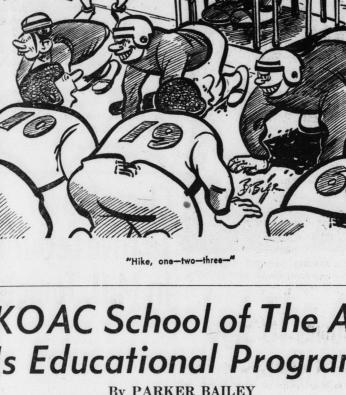
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director, the structure of the Na- pupil interest in school work by bringing to life the words printed in textbooks. Dramatizations and instructive programs in varied fields as science, literature, geography, and Poling will speak. current affairs are presented. Mrs. Lana Lu Bouska Hull,

Cheers and Jeers U. of O. Spirit

I thought it would be fitting that I pass on a few words of advice to the freshmen and those students conditions" at the University of

Last Saturday the rook rally Arts Award proposes to arrange made enough noise so that the dents, and Corvallis residents. for the Broadway production of team knew we were proud of ound lashing. It was during the lege students who audition last quarter of the game and, as Nelson for parts. usual, the rally squad was busy cheering the team on when without any warning some "typical student," having nothing better to do, grabbed two rooters lids off Broadway production and standard left behind some big brusers to of improving . . . knowledge. If edhelp make his getaway assured. Needless to say this amateur thief did get away and was last seen

The moral of this incident is, ing and imparting information." don't take anything down to Eugene that can be "lifted" by one In each category, as with the of the "loyal (?)" Oregon support- concerned with the Religious ers. I think this is rather synony- Emphasis week. In reviewing the mous with the small-time hold-up names of the different speakers, man who usually strikes from the rear and makes a hurried exit.

I found that almost every religion is represented except the Moslem Incidentally, in passing, I wonder how the students of the disappointed and I couldn't see any

Dick Horne, Rook Yell King

To the Editor: Cauthorn Hall not Buxton Hall won the last noise parade in 1939. They also won it in 1937 and 1938, lowships will be made April 1, according to several old grads. The boiler last used is reported to have put out much more noise than the human ear could com-

Cal Gordon Zimmerman, 1082, if you would like any more infor-

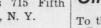
Signed: Bob Nordlander Band Manager

On Foreign Students

the world. In connection with that, I would like to suggest adding Arabic language to the list of languages in the Arab world are increasing; furthermore, the oil companies in Saudi Arabia are expanding, and there are many ads for more American employees to go there. I hope the registrar would conthe language of people is the most important step in better under-

The last point to be raised is





To the Editor:
I was fortunate enough to attend the Dad's banquet held in the ballroom of the Memorial Union last Saturday. I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the very nice words which Dean Poling said in regard to foreign stu-dents attending Oregon State college. In thanking him we wish to assure him that we shall never DID YOU switch your Botany-500 forget that, and that there will be at least a Beaver in each corner of

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Army, Navy Schools Marines Note Birthday Tapped For Officers

Defense Secretary Forrestal told year. Two of the republican memthe air force last night to tap the bers of the committee were de-1949 graduating classes of An- feated at the polls. Chairman of napolis' and West Point for flying the committee, J. Parnell Thomas, officers. He also suggested that a has been indicted by a federal panel be established to study needs jury on charges of defrauding the for a third service academy for government. the air force.

Forrestal left Washington by plane last night for Europe. He Paul Hoffman, last night called will confer with General Clay, American military commander in ate." However, Hoffman said his Europe, and other U. S. officials recovery administration has nothin Paris, Frankfurt, Berlin, and ing to do with military aid. He re-

Informed Washington sources aid to China. said vesterday that the house un-American activities committee has dropped its plans for major investigations into atomic espionage and

Audio-Visual is vacationing. Barkley and Biffle, along with other top-ranking dem-Aid Instruction president in drawing up a legislative program to present to the state | Capt. Samual Nicholes to recruit its British defenders To Be At OSC

section of the department of and remarked, "Are you a photogaudio-visual instruction will be rapher?" The chief executive reheld November 11, 12, and 13 on plied, "I wish I could qualify. It the Oregon State college campus. would be a lot easier job." The Dr. Curtis Reid, head of the visual new vice-president then kidded Tournament Begins education department, is directing Mr. Truman about "The hotel you the meeting.

Attending the meeting will be specialists in visual aids from the states of Oregon, Washington, and vesterday that the key to world members of the Oregon State col- Midway, Guadacanal, Tarawa, California. All meetings held in peace is world trade. The Soviet lege Chess club will start tonight Bougainville, Cape Gloucester, the room 105 of the Memorial Union building are open to anyone interested in audio-visual aid instruc-

Schedule of events is as follows: Thursday, November 11 1:00 p.m., Registration, Memor-

ial Union 105. 1:30 p.m., Symposium, In-service training in audio-visual methods, Memorial Union 105: Chairman. J. V. LaClair, director audio-visual aids, Klamath Falls public schools;

Reid, head of visual instruction, Oregon State college. Friday, November 12

9:30 a.m., Symposium, the sup- Loan, superintendent Corvallis erintendent looks at audio-visual schools; Laurence C. Moffitt, aids, Memorial Union 105: Chair- Josephine county school superinman, Dr. J. F. Cramer, dean, gentendent. eral extension division: F. B. Bennett, superintendent Salem schools:

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Marshall plan administrator, China's military situation "desperpeated that there will be no change in previously planned American

Vice - president - elect Alben Barkley and Leslie Biffle, director of the senate democratic policy committee, have arrived in Key West, Florida, where the president ocrats, are expected to aid the

The fall meeting of the Oregon casual grey slacks and sport shirt the present day marine corp. are running here."

> Russia told the United Nations delegate appeared before the eco- at 8 in Memorial Union 212, Eugene Marshalls, the Marianas, and Iwo nomic committee to charge that Astley, Chess club president, re- Jima. the United States is refusing to do ported yesterday. its former share of business with eastern Europe.

> Russia is boosting her rate of im- games to be played. Losers will The present commander is Gen. porting rubber from the Far East. play in a consolation round. Despite the increase, however, she still buys far less rubber than the United States.

The Vatican city newspaper, Mrs. Mabel Hodges, research as- OSS Ervatore Romano, expressed sistant, Carnegie study on in-ser- hope last night that President vice methods, Washington State Truman and Premier Stalin might leadership instruction will be college; Amo De Bernardis, director of teaching materials. Porttor of teaching materials, Port- haps rumors of a meeting are "not land public schools; Dr. Curtis pure fantasy."

> James W. Bushong, superintendent Bend schools; Dr. Wendell T. Van

1:30 p.m., Symposium, problems in state wide programs, Memorial Union 105: Chairman, Bruce J. Hahn, assistant professor of industrial arts, Oregon State college: Dr. James W. Brown, supervisor of instructional materials center, Dr. James W. Brown, supervisor University of Washington; Allison J. McNay, director of audio-visual department Standard Oil of California, San Francisco (on leave Los Angeles schools audio-visual section.); T. B. Sayles, Cowlitz county director of teaching mater-

ials, Kelso, Washington. 6:30 p.m., Banquet, Benton Hotel ballroom: Chairman J. V. LaClair; Toastmaster, Dr. Lester Beck, associate professor of psychology, University of Oregon; Speaker, Roger Albright, educational director, Motion Pictures association, Washington, D. C.

Saturday, November 13 9:30 a.m., Symposium, trends in audio-visual materials, Memorial Union 105: Chairman, A. E. Palmer, supervisor visual instruction, Albany public schools; George

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Less than four months later after Perry's expedition to Japan, Civil the order for the first battalions war, Spanish American war, Boxer

Within Chess Club

A ladder tournament between battles of Pearl Harbor, Wake,

The tournament will begin with ginal two battalions to 485,934 at 26 players. The 13 winners of to- the end of World War II. Its curnight's games will be determined rent strength is authorized at 100,-Government officials reveal that by three games won out of five 000 enlisted men and 8000 officers.

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Planned recreation and group 'Subversive' Groups gon State college recreation specialist on November 16.

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elected treasurer of the group. The next business meeting will room desk in the subversive or-

Attends Cattle Show

Nine students in the advanced livestock judging class at Oregon State college attended a purebred hereford show and sale at Moro, Or., last weekend. Joe B. Johnson, assistant professor of animal husbandry and coach of the livestock judging teams at OSC, was in charge of the group and also judge of the hereford show.

At the show and sale, the men met and talked with cattlemen and county agents from the Moro area, and from other parts of the cattle and wheat country of eastern Oregon.

San Francisco, formerly educa-Pease, Henry Holt and company, tional director, Herb Lamb productions; Roger Albright; Paul Cox, western representative, Encyclopedia Britannica, Films incorporated, Pasadena, California; Miss Creed, field representative Standard school broadcast.

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M.U. 104

Honors OSC Grads

college graduate and head of the chemistry department at the Cali-

The 114th aniversary of this day was observed at a banquet ment of the non-secret fraternity tion, he declared. and the importance of non-secret diplomacy today.

4-H Plans Instructions

The first of a series of instructions on planned recreation and group leadership to be given Thursday, at 7:30 p. m., by Miss Jessalie ago today that the continental con- marines and 50 sailors landed in society, meeting last Thursday

> Jeanette Zimmerman, '50, was be December 3.

Delta Upsilon Banquet Reverend Gates Dr. Linus Pauling, Oregon State Speaks on God

"What do you know about God, fornia Institute of Technology, was and where did you find it out?" Instructor the honored guest last weekend at asked Rev. C. P. Gates when he H. Plambeck the Delta Upsilon founder's day spoke to Intervarsity Christian Elmer Smith fellowship Monday night.

E. W. Warrington 9:00 Characte A child thinks of God as a G. A. Bakkum grandfatherly old man with a long R. H. Dann planned by Dick Kyle, '51. Dinner beard, and the average business Elmer Smith speaker was G. R. Hoerner, United man isn't much beyond that, Dr. Miss E. Van Horn 10:00 Home M States Department of Agriculture Gates asserted. Some get their Mrs. Brandon pathologist and member of the ideas of God from the movies, H. Plambeck OSC Delta Upsilon chapter. He fiction, or nationalism. These con- Mrs. Brandon spoke concerning the establish- tain nothing of the Bible presenta- Miss Van Horn H. Plambeck Elmer Smith

Dr. Gates stated that "because He could write about nothing greater than Himself, God wrote a book about Himself." He referred to the Bible as a "handbook of religion."

"Man is not seeking God, but God is seeking man," Dr. Gates Klamath Falls over the weekend to roses. Today is known as the national was made, the first battle action Mallalieu, Oregon State college stated. God is trying to find will- yield her crown as queen of the birthday of the United States Ma- was made by the newly organized recreation specialist, was decided ing lives to give a purpose, stabilrine corp. It was just 173 years corp. About 220 newly trained upon at Mu Beta Beta, 4-H honor ity, and purity. He advised young people to "hold fast to your faith," to gain "quietness, peace, and unwill that the Bible is "the ground of man (R., Or.) crowned the new California hotel and the San Fran-

Religious Week Schedule

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OSC Student Yields Potato Queen Crown

Betty Chin, '52, traveled to Queen Mildred with a bouquet of

Merrill Potato festival to Mildred

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crown before 350 guests attending Gate dignitaries. In San Francisco afraidness." Dr. Gates declared the festival banquet. Lowell Stock- Queen Betty was a guest of the queen, and Miss Chin presented cisco Chamber of Commerce.

Last year Betty was given a trip to San Francisco by the Klamath Petrik, a Merrill high school stu- Potato association. In the bay city she presented Klamath potatoes to Miss Chin relinquished her the mayor and many other Golden



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OSC Rooks End Season Grid Elevens With Convincing Record

By BILL NELAND

With Saturday's climactic victory over the University of Oregon Ducklings, Oregon State's powerful freshman tests. football team completed one of the most successful yearling grid seasons at OSC in many years.

The Rooks' season record stands at four wins and one last week's game, watching from loss, a stirring upset by an underrated frosh team from the the sidelines, the Beavers went University of Washington.

Webfoots Fall Twice

Victims of the Baby Beavers powerful ground attack and deadly aerial onslaught were Portland university frosh,

the Pacific university jayvee team, and the first-year Webfoots who **Doak Walker Shines** fell twice before Coach Al Cox's grid machine. In Southeast Action

After a slow start against the Pilot Frosh, the Orangemen grabbed a slim 6 to 0 win from the Portlanders, the Rook offense began to roll and completely overwhelmed the opposition, except for the dismal showing against the Huskies. Baker Shines

The Rooks operated from the same formation as the varsity, mixing passes with the single wing running plays.

Sam Baker, potential standout for Lon Stiner in the next three years, was the most consistent ground gainer for the freshmen. His line-smashing prowess, coupled with exceptional speed, kept him a threat to the opposition. Backfield Speed Important

Bill Sheffold, sprint-minded halfback, kept the enemy alert with his long runs. Later in the season, Merlin Rodman, track star from Madras, was sprung for several lengthy gains. The all-around them by Missouri early in the speed of the Beaver backfield was season. the contributing factor to the Rooks' high scoring.

Methodist and Doak Walker who Passing duties were capably held unbeaten and untied Penn handled by Gene Morrow and Bill | State to a 13 to 13 deadlock in the Cross. The two right-handed flip- New Years Day Cotton Bowl pers consistently connected with classic. People are now looking ends and backs to keep the Orange forward to a return engagement of these two teams come New machine rolling. The combination of Morrow to End Floyd DeNoma | years Day 1949. accounted for more than one Rook Line Dominating Factor



WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY NOVEMBER 10-11





A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Smooth Attacks

Last week's Pacific Coast Conference football games left the participants practicing feverishly for the coming Saturday's con-

At Corvallis, with right half Don Samuel, the only casualty from through a stiff scrimmage designed to stop the slants of Utah's top passer, Cannon Parkinson, who is one of the nation's better tossers. The Beavers have been warned that the Utes are another highscoring outfit who toss caution to the winds and hit for paydirt in any manner

In Eugene, Norm Van Brocklin declared definately that he would not turn pro until he had com-Down Dallas way, Texans are pleted his college eligibility. The marveling at the uncanny per-Ducks are not scheduled to have formances staged by the brilliant any scrimmages this week, but Doak Walker of Southern Meththey will work hard on the rough odist university. The Mustang spots noticed in the Washington halfback has personally led his movies in preparation for their team to the top of the Southwest game with UCLA Saturday.

conference standings with an un-Up at Portland, the University of Portland, who nearly upset the dope bucket before succumbing to the Gaels of St. Mary's, are pre-The flashy Texas scored two of paring for their last game of the season against the University of the Mustang touchdowns, passed Idaho. Coach Hal Moe had nothing for the third, and kicked two but praise for his proteges after ference scoring, Walker is well in

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fielded a heavier line than varsity elevens on the coast. Standout in the line was rough, tough John Thomas. The burly hrough to stop opposing backs their tracks. Wes Hogland, Herman and Jim Clark, and Bill Farnham saw much action and dded to the strength of the for-

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Swan's Song

beaten record in conference play. Last Saturday it was Walker who paced the Mustangs to a 20 points-after-touchdown. In con- the St. Mary's game.

At Seattle, the University of the lead, and also leads in the Washington is preparing for their forthcoming battle with the Uni-Up to the present, Southern versity of Southern California and Methodist has won six games at Palo Alto, Stanford awaits their being a 20 to 14 decision handed

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Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	0	1000
Theta Xi	1	1	500
Phi Kappa Psi	1		333
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Delta Tau Delta	3	0	1000
Sigma Nu	2	1	666
Theta Chi	1	2	333
Sigma Pi	0	3	000
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Lambda Chi Alpha	3	1	750
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Ends Tonite





Quite a show? We mean Oregon State's gayly colored marching band that put on such a swell halftime perform-

ance during Dad's Day game with Michigan State. Prof. Delbert Moore has whipped the 90-piece organization into one of the best in the country. Guests and sportswriters, always critical of votes. The point total gave Michi-

college bands, have applauded the Orange gan the No. 1 spot by a margin of musicians' efforts. After last year's rather poorly clad outfit and the Orange helmet liners that created such an uproar, anything would be a change and only for the better; but the marching organization is definitely to fourth, with 11 of the 205 vot-

better than anything in the Northwest, while their music ers ranking them the best in the Theta Xi (28) is of Grade "A" caliber, a must in Prof. Moore's book. This country and a total of 1244 points. Jones (4)

we know through a long association with the maestro. We doff our ypewriter cover to the bandsmen. Keep the good work up.

Reported rumors of a postseason game between California and Army have been snuffed out by reports from the home athletic offices of both the Bears and Cadets. Anxious Cal alums want to show-off their powerful club to easterners, something you can't blame them for, because the Bears are far ahead of anything else in Western grid machinery.

Dick Wilkins, Oregon's wingman, is about to set a PCC record in his first year of varsity footballing. Dick has made 22 two under the record of 24 set by tire first half, always preventing while losing one. Their only loss contest with the league's weak Oregon State's Don Mast last either team from stepping into pay-

games against Oregon. His charges temporarily stymied. have dropped nary a game to the under his eye smacked the Ore- tercepted as the half ended. gons twice in 1946 and of course last year's Rook squad turned the double defeat angle.

best dressed Coach at Oregon to the ten-yard line. A set-back Antonacci, wrestling tutor, who al- try which was made good by Speed ways has that just out of Esquire King and SAE went ahead 3 to 0 hall games were moved up to 4:30 play instead of the usual 5 o'clock, but still the last half of the games day, Beaver Lodge depended upon were being played in almost total the passing of Jack Weathersbee darkness so now games will have to beat out Campus club for the to be played during noon hours

and the like. Prospects are good for another strong Beaver rifle team again this year. The bullseye gents already have a long list of tough mail-matches lined up . . . A new building for the housing of shells is under construction near the Oregon State crew house on the Willamette river . . . Michigan Staters are still talking about the reception they got on their recent excursion out this way. Pub director Irwin Harris received a letter from his counterpart at MSC, Fred Stabley, again quoting Coach-

western hospitality.

BASKETBALL Standings at end of 4th week A League A W L Pct.

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Two Teams Suffer

First League Defeat

Two teams were lowered from the ranks of the unbeaten in the only intramural football tilts yesterday as Campus club and Alpha Sigma Phi were beaten in playoff

Beaver Lodge took undisputed possession of its league crown by overpowering Campus club 6 to 0 while Sigma Alpha Epsilon sucfeating Alpha Sigma Phi 3 to 0.

In the SAE-ASP fracas, pass catches already this season, only interceptions cluttered up the enseason. The yardage of Mr. Wil- dirt. However, two SAE threats 466 points by smothering high- night in the wrestling room of the the Utah line this season. kin's receptions is well over the proved serious. With the passing ranked Missouri, 41-7. Clemson 400 mark. Rumor has it that Dick of Lou Wegner and a host of able moved into tenth place with 284. is already squared away for a fat receivers the Epsilons drove down professional contract at the end of to the Alpha Sig two yard line. son are the new faces in the top intercepted for an automatic touch-Al Cox has quite a record in back and the SAE threat was Pennsylvania which dropped from

SAE saw another touchdown tumbled from ninth to 20th. Southern rivals in six contests over trek die out when, after taking a the last three years. This year's punt and getting back to the ASP two lopsided defeats brought the ten yard line on two passes and State and North Carolina, others present total after the Jayvees a penalty, a pay-off pass was in-

second half when SAE intercepted an Alpha Sigma Phi pass on the SPORTSCRIPTS—The title of ASP 35-yard line and passed down State probably belongs to Bob to the 20 prompted the field goal look . . . Intramural touch foot- with about three minutes left to In the other grid action of the

league representative post, but only one of these passes went the The deciding play proved to be

the first play of the game as Don Eshleman gathered in a Weathersbee toss and scored easily. From that time on, however,

the promised land saw no more action as both teams set up defenses that were too tough to crack.

Broncos Stop Heath For Upset Victory

es' and Spartan players' praise for The University of Nevada's powerful football machine receiv-I M Basketball Standings ed a severe jolt Saturday as the Broncos of Santa Clara upset the Wolfpack 14 to 0. The under-dog Broncos who were supposed to lose by at least three touchdowns kept Nevada's passing quarterback, Stan Heath, bottled up throughout the game, and fought stubbornly to two touchdowns.

Santa Clara was hampered by the loss of two of their best backs but failed to let Nevada's previous record hold them back. Nevada threatened four times in the final quarter of the game, but on each occasion lost the ball on downs.

Heath, who leads the nation in passing, was held to very little gain in his specialty, but he did complete 15 of 38 passing attempts for a net gain of 113 yards. The loss knocked the Wolfpack out of the running for national honors.

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nation's football teams in the weekly Associated Press poll of

Although the Irish outscored Michigan, 80-77, in the first place 1836 to 1775—just the opposite of

Army surged into third place with 14 first place ballots and 1553 points. California moved up a peg Penn State showed the most Rand (4) startling advance, jumping from Durbin (6)

14th to fifth on its fine 13-0 victory over previously unbeaten Pennsylvania. The Nittany Lions drew only one first place pick but had 840 points. Despite North Carolina's unex-

points. They dropped only three

pegs on the tie.

SMU Now Seventh Southern Methodist, a 20-14 winner over the Texas Aggies, cessfully got past its first obstacle moved up one step to seventh with in the all-school playoffs by de- 625 points and Northwestern hopped into eighth position on a 16-7 margin over Wisconsin with a point total of 575.

Oklahoma came out of nowhere, hopping from 15th to ninth with mural wrestling were run off last able to gain consistently through Penn State, Oklahoma and Clem-On the next play a short pass was 10. They shoved out Georgia Tech, which fell from sixth to 11th, 7th to 17th, and Missouri, which In addition to Michigan, Notre

Dame, Army, California, Penn receiving first place votes were Oklahoma 5, Clemson 8 and Michi-The lone score was set up in the gan State and Georgia, each one. Oregon was 15th with 126 points.

Swimming Sessions To Be Held in Pool

All prospective freshmen swimmers are urged to fur out for the afternoon practice sessions, G. R. Flood, instructor in physical education, said yesierday. Practice is from 4 to 6 on weekdays and from 10 to 12 on Saturdays.

Varsity swimmers who have not turned out for practice should do so as soon as possible, Flood concluded.

Michigan Again Orange Scrimmage Gets Top Spot For I Itah Tussle For Utah Tussle

Both offensive and defensive scrimmage was dished outsports writers today, regaining first squad buckled down to serious work for the intersectional

After viewing the Washington State game movies, the Beaver coaching staff went into a huddle and came out with some drastic defensive changes which were introduced to the squad Tuesday.

'Mural Results

"A" League basketball results: Sigma Phi Epsilon (24) (3) Cook (2) Barrett (10) Bucy Hielbronner (6) G

Other "A" League results: Buxton Hall (11), Cauthorn Hall

pected 7-7 tie with William and Phi (6). Acacia forfeited to Beta Theta Mary, the Tar Heels pulled seven

> Beta Theta Pi (26), Phi Sigma cution on both running and passing Kappa (10). Lambda Chi Alpha (51), Phi

"C" League results:

Lambda Chi Alpha (15), Sigma Phi Epsilon (8). Wrestling Results

Winers in the 155 pound divis-

Harland Buhler, Independent; Tom Doherty, Delta Chi; John tough obstacle for the Beavers. Mosby, Dolan; Joe Ward, Inde- Ike Armstrong, in his 23rd season pendent; Bob Laughter, Lambda as head coach at Utah, sticks Chi Alpha; Ray Southwell, Inde- strictly to T formation football that pendent.

silon; Eugene Harp, Independent; Bill Mosby, Dolan; Don Smith Delta Upsilon; Tom Fish, Delta Upsilon: Kerslake HaRrold, Dolan. with scheduled matches they should notify the intramural of-

A Record at . 182

Monte Cross of the 1904 Phila delphia Athletics holds the dubious honor of compiling the lowest batting average in the long history of the major leagues. Monte hit a terrific .182 average.

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by Coach Lon Stiner yesterday as Oregon State's football place from Notre Dame by a slim clash with powerful Utah here Saturday afternoon.

Weigand (8)

Delta Upsilon (31), Delta Sigma

firsts and ranked sixth with 757 Pi. "B" League results:

> Kappa Phi (0). Beta Theta Pi (40), Dolan Hall

men's gym ion are as follows:

Lowell Patton, Sigma Alpha Ep-Jack Harrison, Lambda Chi Alpha; Howard Rabbe, director of the intramural department, stated that if contestants class hours conflict

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Stiner was particularly displeased with the ragged tackling and pass defense. The Cougars' aerial game netted them 198 yards.

A great deal of stress was placed on ways of stopping the Utah passing attack which is headed by Cannon Parkinson, one of the best throwers west of the Rockies. Parkinson specializes in short, bullet passes to the Redskin ends. Banard Hafen and Tally Stevens. Hafen made most all-American squads last year, but Scout Bob Dethman considers Stevens even

Utah Line Tough

Although the Orange offense went well against WSC, considerable time was devoted to play exe-Tuesday. Dethman reported the Beavers will be against one of the best lines they have faced this fall.

The center of the Utah line is bulwarked by Ralph Olsen, 6 foot, 5 inch, 220 pound center; and Joe Tangaro and Clark Adams, a pair of rugged and experienced tackles. The first eliminations in intra- Only Southern California has been

Winners of the Skyline Six title for three straight years and defeated only twice in the last two campaigns, the Redskins present a has produced at least two touch-Winners in the 165 pound divis- downs in all but one start this fall.

Intramural Grapplers Wrestle Thursday

All men in the 145 pound, the 175 pound and the 125 pound divisions are scheduled to weigh-in at 4:30 and be prepared to wrestle at 5:00 Thursday in the wrestling room. Men in all other weights are

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