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Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Friday, January 14, 1949

# Baro Policies Both-Joyce Hills Lemon-Orange Give Birth to Sons Dance Smoker Under Scrutiny Only one Day Apart Within one minute of happening

Fifteen persons attended a meeting of a body called the Joyce Hill Cornett gave birth to "Student Barometer Committee," yesterday to form a committee of investigation of student wants in Barometer policy, content, and editorial selection method, said Don Sayre, and the mothers shared the same '50, an observer. Bill Caldwell, '49, acted as chairman of the room. meeting. Both committee members and observers attended.

An investigation committee headed by Bob Nissen, '50, was formed and members of the committee are Mae Jette, '50, Maxine Yoder, '49, and M. M. Balsiger, '49. Many Join Discussion

Among those who entered into discussion at the meet- oz., was born at 11:59 p.m., Jan- the participants on the final card ing were Therese Spitzer, '50; Bob Dresbach, '50, chairman | uary 4. Michael John Cornett, 9 | which is scheduled for February | use until a later date because of

was broached.

"Conservation of Soil Fertility"

of Science at the University of

"If agriculture is to be perman-

"If soil is to be conserved, its par-

Oregon tomorrow.

more than 20 movie slides.

## **Vets Housing Report Complete**

The office of housing expediter's veterans affairs branch today restudent body president, were unvealed that it has completed investigation of its report covering 1948 operations. determine its nature.

The office proceeding through Meet Follows PCA Talk settlement conference or referrals to the department of justice, on a number of cases aggregating potential total refunds of over \$150 .-000 to veteran home buyers in the Pacific Northwest.

#### Refunds Run in Thousands

During 1948, in the nine western buyers after the OHE veterans affairs branch investigators followed up complaints of overcharges, nonconformity to specifications, and in the letter were answered by substitution of inferior materials, each group, the representative and found them valid. The housing | would bring his findings to a expediter's office then offered the | meeting set tentatively for Wedbuilders and contractors involved nesday, January 19. the choice of a voluntary settlement or referral of the case to the U. S. attorney for legal action. Soils Men to Give Most of the 141 contractors involved settled in conference, Arthur Results of Studies J. Hefflinger, local agent in charge

Individual cases investigated and settled ranged from \$25 to \$54,000 | sented by E. V. Dannen and Dr. and refunds to individual veterans ran from a minimum of \$25 to a ment before the Oregon Academy OSC Mates to Dance high of \$3165 averaging \$192.

#### Veterans Receive Refunds

High point of the year, Heffling- studies in soil and water conserer said, was a 10-day period in December when a total of \$140,967 major and minor elements will be organization, will dance to the was refunded to western veterans. described and illustrated with Hefflinger predicted that as more and more settlements were arranged on the basis of investiga- ent it must be kept profitable," tions already completed or now in the authors point out in the paper. progress, recoveries for the veterans would continue to climb.

ceiving complaints, and empha- soil solution must be maintained those with cars will provide transsized that in order for the OHE against vertical erosion or leach- portation. to take action on them, the houses ing. Use of fertilizers is often involved must have been built with necessary to establish and grow refreshments will be served. Fur- studios. All independent groups the government priority assistance soil building legumes and grass ther information may be obtained pay for space in this manner. They pledged Sigma Nu social fraternwhich was granted to builders of cover successfully." houses for veterans.

## **Science Association** Has Many from OSC

The American Association for the Advancement of Science, with nation-wide membership, has 286 members in Oregon, 73 of whom are at Oregon State college. "We have more members at OSC than all other institutions in Oregon put together," stated Dr. F. A. Gilfillan, dean of science.

Many of the members are not connected with colleges, but are in research and industry. Oregon State, however, is the scientific center of the state, Gilfillan said.

#### Men's Co-op Moves

Davenport house, men's cooperative organization, has recently moved to 202 N. 10th street, according to Ned Fischer, '50, president.

New members are John West, Bill Wolford, Richard Hausmann, all '50, and Watson Bilger, '51. Bill Kroger, '50, was elected vice president and Trenton Williams, '52, manager, at a recent meeting.

#### Tea Time Corrected

The Euterpe tea will be held this afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. in Varsity O of the Memorial Union, instead of Thursday afternoon as stated in yesterday's Barometer.

on the same day, Joyce Hill and baby boys. The boys were two of the biggest babies in the Good Samaritan hospital at that time,

The fathers, Herb Hill of Route 32 North 26th, are both seniors in agriculture at Oregon State col-

of the Progressive Citizens of lbs. 11/2 oz., was born at 10:28 a.m., 22 and 24. America group on the campus last | January 5. The mothers are re- | Field Wide Open year; Bob Sommer, '49; Carl Cole, ported doing well.

#### '49; Merl Payne, '49, recentlyelected senate representative to the publications committee, and Don Sayre, '50, recently retired Screen Exhibit Payne, Sayre, and Tom House,

expected observers who saw notice of the meeting and attended to by R. W. Brown of the art staff of mural health card. Glendale Junior college is now being shown in Memorial Union 211. man of the Lemon - Orange The meeting yesterday followed The exhibit will be open daily and Squeeze, announced that the forthone of the Progressive Citizens of each night until January 24.

America of the previous day in Brown originally painted in wawhich the Barometer question ter colors, but decided upon silkscreen work because he preferred painting for home consumption March 5. Caldwell said that a committee was formed from those present to rather than for public display. draft a letter to seek student re- Each silk-screen painting is reprostates, refunds totalling \$368,244 action on the question of Barom- duced about 20 times, thus costing were made in 1892 veteran home eter policy and its contents through from \$7.50 to \$18 a picture against letters to each living group on the approximately \$40 for a water-colcampus to a representative in each or painting. Prices are marked on house. When the questions posed the backs of the pictures on dis-

> A noted textile designer, Brown received his B.A. degree at San Francisco State college and his M.F.A. at California College of Arts and Crafts, where he later kets; Bob Ullman, general; Ralph

at Schaeffer's School of Design. At present he does commercial designing, and designs and prints his textiles, which are marketed Collamore, Hudson principally in the San Francisco is the title of a paper to be pre-. Bay area.

#### W. L. Powers of the soils depart-To Music of Staters Major results from long-time

Beaver Mates, married students vation and fertilizer response from music of the Staters band tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Adair Village theater building. Admission of \$1 per couple will be

charged non-members. Corvallis people wishing to atticles must be stablized against tend are to meet in the Memorial should have their pictures taken speak on the forest products re-He said his office was still re- erosion and a rich well-balanced Union lounge at 7:30 p.m. and

PAUSING ON THE Memorial Union steps to pick some smooth numbers for the junior prom February 4 are committee chairmen Bob Dunn, Mary Jean Pagter, Jim Manuel, Frank Caldwell, Dick Johanson,

Paul Romppanen, and Bob Stevens. Wayne Beatty, holding the album is general chairman. Not pic-

# Dance, Smoker Plans Moving

#### Boxers to Sign Now; Squeeze to Follow Last Oregon Game

Plans for the annual all school smoker and Lemon - Orange 2, box 296-A, and Jack Cornett of Squeeze were made at Wednesday night's meeting of Varsity O.

The smoker will be conducted along the same lines as last year's, Steven Jackson Hill, 8 lbs. 10 with elimination bouts deciding

Chairman Rudy Ruppe, '50, in moved from Apperson hall. an attempt to top last year's program, is urging all men interested to register with Hal Peterson or Jim Dixon in the men's gymnasium and begin their training immediately. Many of last winter's finalists have graduated, leaving the field wide open for all red-An exhibit of silk-screen prints blooded men possessing an intra-

> Bud Gibbs, '50, general chaircoming dance will follow the final game of the civil war series between the University of Oregon and Oregon State in Corvallis,

Two Bands Planned

To ensure student enjoyment, two bands still under consideration are to feature danceable rhythms and are both known from coast to coast. As in the past the bands' identity will be withheld until the week before the dance.

Committee appointments were

Earl Turner, finance; Chuck Wicks, publicity; Bob Barber, decorations; Andy Knudsen, ticserved on the staff. He has studied Davis, refreshments; Jim Inglesby, Richard Williams were all adentertainment.

# **Beaver Pictures Due**

est convenience to make appoint- cadet to cadet sergeant. ments for individual Beaver sittings, Fred Zwahlen, '49, Beaver Dean Dunn to Speak editor, said today.

Even though Collamore house space in the Beaver as the Colla- um Monday noon, January 17. more group. To arrange this they Dean Dunn stated that he will as soon as possible.

Members of Hudson hall will A door prize will be given and of individual photographs at Ball from Mrs. Jack Fleming, 1885-J. do not pay at the Beaver office.

Dearborn hall, their new building by the end of the month, George W. Gleeson, dean of the school of engineering, reported yesterday.

The building must be accepted by Oregon State college and the State Board of Higher Education before permanent occupancy may be effected. Shortage of materials is blamed for the delay.

Dearborn hall is being used for some classes at present, but the building will not be in complete the large amount of electrical laboratory equipment which must be

There will be a formal dedication and open house upon final completion of the building and

Promotions have been announced by Lt. Col. Martin Moshberger, field artillery unit director, for the field artillery battalion in the

Ral Hurlbutt has been promoted to the position of cadet Lt. Colonel Other promotions are Evan Tabbert, cadet major: James Anderson, William Boggs, and Chester Medler, cadet captains; Thomas Blair, Jr., Charles Demonnin, and Gordon Jernstedt, cadet 1st lieutenant; and Clarence Palmateer, cadet 2nd. lieutenant.

The following cadet appointments were also announced at the Leroy House, Al Jonez, Mitchell

Schmidt, Franklyn Whitney, and vanced from sergeant to cadet master sergeant. Clinton Hagenadvanced from sergeant to cadet 1st. sergeant. Ben Eckley, Jr., Ben Former women residents of George Weber were advanced Collamore house and men resid- from sergeant to cadet sergeant ing in units of Hudson hall should 1st. class. R. E. Arnold, and D. W. contact Ball studios at their earli- Isaacson were advanced from

Paul M. Dunn, dean of forestry, changed to a men's living group, will be guest speaker at the Rosewinter term, the women would like burg Chamber of Commerce forsearch program in Oregon.

## pay for Beaver space and the cost Sigma Nu Pledges One

Andrew J. Fox, '52, recently

men's service honor society, last

committee chairmen will be Bob

chaperones and guests; Jim Man-

uel, decorations; Dick Johanson,

tickets; Paul Romppanen, queen

ready underway, stated Beatty.

KOAC to Broadcast

KOAC listeners will hear

the University of Oregon-

Idaho basketball games Friday

and Saturday nights, and the

Oregon State college-Idaho

games Monday and Tuesday

nights, James Morris, KOAC

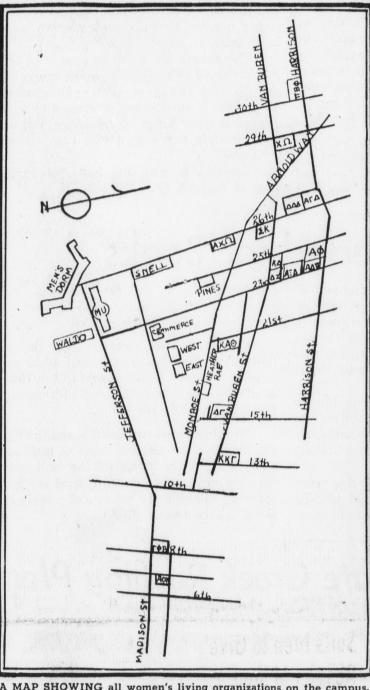
program chairman, announced

yesterday. Program time will

Basketball Games

Frank Caldwell, clean up.

# State Acceptance Campus to Hum With Activity; For Permanent Use The department of electrical engineering is hoping for approval of Nickle Hops Will Set Pace



A MAP SHOWING all women's living organizations on the campus. Panhellenic, will talk to women in-Sackett hall, which is not shown, will participate in the hops and is at the corner of Jefferson and Mall. Winston is in the square marked West hall; Jameson is in the one marked East hall.

## Goodling, Johnny Ielmini, Edward Stagg, James Shoemake, and Foresters See Films Circus Theme Chosen Of Timber Industry For Water Pageant

Danger of forest fires to the picted through films shown to tractions, will be the theme of

A film entitled, "Then It Hap- revealed today. pened," showed the damage caused by the great forest fire in Maine a meeting Tuesday night, and last year. "Green Harvest," show- committees were formed to begin ed the latest developments in tree | work on the pageant immediately. farming operations of Weyerhaeuser Timber company. They were presented by Albert Weisendanger, lobby of the women's building secretary of the Keep Oregon Wednesday at 5 p.m. The pageant Green society. Weisendanger was committees will report on their formerly a ranger in the Mt. Hood progress at that time.

Prom Committee Formulates Plans Sigma Pi, national forestry hon- 25 at a time to be announced later. rary society, were introduced.

A motion was adopted by the group to bring the annual Fernhoppointed general chairman of the pers banquet back to the campus Junior Prom February 4, accordagain. During the past several Gives Appointments ing to John Othus, class president. | years the affair has been held at A member of the senate social the Benton hotel. The date of the board as the senator from engi- banquet has not yet been anneering, Beatty was secretary- nounced, but it will be held in Metreasurer of Thanes, sophomore morial Union building.

## working under him as prom Wesley Panel to Deal Dunn, finance; Mary Jean Pagter, With Christian Board

Student Christian council confer- and Dean Smith, S-4. selection; Bob Stevens, programs; ence will be held at the Wesley night at 6:30 in Wesley hall.

Committee chairmen were appointed last week. Work on the Clarke, '50, Westminster; Bill Cox, Richard Owen, Wallace Huff-"biggest dance of the year" is al- Sensiba, '51, Christian Youth Fel- man, platoon leaders; and John lowship; Wallace Riches, '51, and Holm, first sergeant. LaVerne Spears, '51, of Wesley Foundation. These were all dele- Glenmore Hogenson, company gates to the conference.

#### Taffy Tug to Be Pulled

A "Taffy Tug" will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at Westminster house under the direction of Dick Daggett, '51. Games, dancing, and Guest File in Commerce featured Irene Dunne, Rex Harritaffy-making are planned as entertainment.

Hops, said Daggett.

A circus, complete with animals northwest timber industry was de- trainers, side shows, and other atmembers of the Forestry club dur- | Seahorses' water pageant planned ing the business meeting, Bill for February 25 and 26, Lora Las-Holtsclaw, '49, announced today. lett, '49, chairman of the pageant,

> 'Members made the decision at All girls interested in swimming with Seahorses will meet in the

Tryouts for those who wish to During the regular business join Seahorses will be held in the meeting, fall term pledges of Xi women's building pool January

Appointments have been announced by Major Gene I. Utter- to a fire, Hallman mentioned. back, engineer unit director, for This habit sometimes slows up the the engineer batttalion in the equipment being rushed to the ROTC unit.

Cadet Major Lawrence T. Thompson has been named the to the fire first. If a student does engineer battalion commander. Arthur Hitsman, executive officer; ity, so as not to interfere with the Ralph Larsen, S-1; S. J. Goldstein, firemen at work, Tallman conclud-A panel discussion on the United S-2; Raymond Hansen, Jr., S-3, ed.

Company A appointments are Ann Lienkaemper, publicity; and Foundation forum hour Sunday Wayne Tippetts, company company commander; Charles Lacey, The panel is composed of Ron administrative officer; Donald

Company B appointments are commander; Stephen Andrus, administrative officer; Philip Eddy, Karl Ngan, and Norman Thompson, platoon leaders; and Jesse Murphy, first sergeant.

chaperone file is located in the is an English woman's efforts to Students are encouraged to stop dean of women's office instead of westernize the king of siam. in during or following the Nickle | the AWS office as stated in Wed- | Admission for the picture is 30 nesday's Barometer.

winter term nickel hops theme, will be in full swing tonight from 8:30 to 11:30. All women's living organizations will be open for dancing. Sackett hall will also participate this term for the first time. Campus clothes will be appropri-

It has been announced that all sorority women living in dormihouses or stay at their dormitories to dance. Independent women living off campus are invited to attend the hops at Sackett hall.

Men are invited to dance at any women's living group. Each dance will last for ten minutes. Whether or not tagging is permissible will be left for the individual houses to decide. Music will be furnished by the individual living organiza-

An attendance of two-thirds of the membership is required of living organizations of less than 100 girls. Organizations of more than 100 girls will require an attendance of only one-half the membership, according to Mary Jean Pagter, '50, general chairman.

Other committee members are Jeanette Holroyd, finance; Ruth Mellbye and Margie Benz, publicity; Peggy Margason and Pat Geaney, posters; and Janet Miller, ar-

## Women to Hear **Rushing Rules**

Mary I. Bash, acting dean of women, Mrs. Walter Durgan, executive secretary of Panhellenic, and Jean Baker, '50, secretary of terested in joining sororities at 5 p.m. today in Memorial Union 105. Information concerning rush week will be given at that time, and all women who registered for rushing are asked to attend.

Following the meeting today a silent period will begin during which sorority members may wear their pins and talk to rushees, but no coke dates or meetings are allowed. Sorority women may walk to and from classes with rushees but may not go to the halls. Rushees are not allowed to visit sorority houses.

Rushees will receive their invitations on the first date card Saturday afternoon at 1. The first rushing function will be a dessert Sunday afternoon at 2.

## **Student Aid Gained** In Preventing Fires

Fire remains a constant threat with the crowded conditions in living quarters, but all living groups on and off the campus are cooperating in eliminating fire hazards, reports Percy Tallman, chief of the Corvallis fire department.

Students have a habit of driving fire. Minutes count, and the firemen should have a chance to get come, he should stay a respectful The other battalion officers are distance from the scene of activ-

## 'Anna, King of Siam' To Be Shown Tonight

"Anna and the King of Siam" will be shown in the Memorial Union ballroom Thursday and Friday nights at 7.

This 20th Century Fox production is filled with 21/4 hours of unusual and adventure-packed drama set against the background of Siam in the 1860's. Producer Darryl F. Zanuck has

The Associated Women Students son, and Linda Darnell. The plot

Campus

weather?

water but not cold.

Comments

this cold weather we're having

better than our usual rainy

Robert Osvold, '49, Gatch Hall:

What a question to ask. I like the

cold much better than the rain.

We ought to be glad there is no

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Night Editor

Harriet Bryde.

an a glaring headline.

manded of the editor.

A retraction in full

Assistant

east wind to accompany it.

## The World Owes Me a Living

four years of college are tickets to a lushplush job in the outside world which will put them on easy street. Because they are welltrained and have acquired much knowledge, they graduate feeling just a trifle better than their fellow man. They feel that their starting salary should be in keeping with their long and arduous training.

What this belief amounts to is that the college student who expects the world on a platter is expecting compensation for going to college-after he has graduated or left his schooling. He feels often that the hardships of college should be substantiated.

Manufacturer agent R. E. Chase of Tacoma, Washington, doesn't have quite the same viewpoint. In a newsletter he publishes 'now and then,' Chase told of advertising for a secretary to receive \$300 a month and for a sales engineer to receive \$350 a month. Needless to say he received many howls.

The argument most used was that a girl could go to college for eight months and get \$300 a month. A sales engineer, poor lad, had to struggle through four years of expensive

ical fund for the Oregon state system of

higher education libraries will be made in

the higher education budget to the Oregon

state legislature this session, W. H. Carlson,

director of libraries, said in a recent staff

could make up for buying opportunities lost

in past years, and to help cover the inflation-

ary prices of books, periodicals, and binding

\$43,000 for purchasing books and binding

The request was made so the library

Last year, Oregon State libraries spent

news letter.

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biding or pledging is out.

Managing Editor Associate Editor Office Manager ...

joint session of the Interfraternity

\$85,000 Needed for Books

material, but inflationary prices have almost alone," Carlson said. (B.M.)

were outlined by Vice President ing the houses full at all times are:

E. H. Hopkins before a recent and on a sound financial basis.

cil. He reports these representa- "help to make fraternity and sor-

tives "accepted the new plan as a ority life a more important educa-

Cougars Initiate Greek Rushing Plan

enrollment rushing and freshman permitted to board at fraternity age of student dropouts which oc-

first semester formal rushing, or sorority houses. He says that cur during the first two years of

Advantages of the new plan ministration is interested in keep- Hopkins cited in favor of the plan

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Under the new plan any fra- part of the educational program ferred major program.

Many college students feel that their college to get only \$50 a month more. It just wasn't fair.

Chase answers, "If he considers his college education a hardship, we don't want him at any figure." He went on to explain that most sales engineers received much more than the figure quoted, but that what was expected was a sad, common run of young engineers-lacking somewhat in alertness, initiative, and general understanding of what life is for and how it works.

Perhaps Chase has a point. Perhaps too many of us are trotting through college glossing the surface-missing the chances to develop alertness and initiative—and possibly shutting ourselves away from an understanding of life and how it does work. We want too much.

The answer as far as business and the outside world is concerned to the whole affair is well voiced in Chase's concluding statement. "I am still not interested in compensating a boy for going to college. But we will certainly pay a man who can produce

How much producing have you really done in college? (F.W.)

power of \$29,000, Carlson stated.

charges now \$3.65 per volume.

in the new plan the college ad- college." Among the points Mr.

Vice President Hopkins says the college to work out a comprehen-

tional venture, a more important purposes and objectives of the de-



"That's just the way she came in last fall, and I never did see her in anything

# "Cheers and Jeers"

Comparing book costs to show the inflationary trend, books now cost \$6.00 per 44. Binding costs have doubled with binding

"Good libraries cost money, and the bigmost important tasks of the Forty-

All of the classes before us have some terrific dances since their PULLMAN, Wash. - (I.P.) - De- ternity or sorority may now pledge on this campus, and, as such, more freshman days. Lets keep on havferred rushing is to be instituted or initiate any otherwise eligible closely related to the educational ing them. However, if we are go at Washington State college for both fraternities and sororities. student after one successful semboth fraternities and sororities. ester of college. Advantageous to cluding the objectives of the institution, into the class president appoint some-cluding the objectives of the decrease of the class president appoint some-cluding the objectives of the decrease of the class president appoint some-cluding the objectives of the decrease of the class president appoint some-cluding the objectives of the decrease of the class president appoint some-cluding the objectives of the decrease of the class president appoint some-cluding the objectives of the decrease of the class president appoint some-cluding the objectives of the decrease of the class president appoint some-cluding the objectives of the decrease of the class president appoint some-cluding the objectives of the decrease of the class president appoint some-cluding the objectives of the decrease of the decrea one to be chairman of it. If by Following two years of considerathe Greek houses is the new colferred major plan; the dormitory chance an appointment has already tion of the traditional methods the lege regulation that fraternity and counseling plan, and the hope and been made, why doesn't the presi

events require planning, cooperacouncil and the Panhellenic counnew deferred rush plan should sive dormitory counseling program Why let all of these things go unfor all freshmen, in line with the til the last minute before any ac of the school year already com-pleted it seems to me that a class we should have had at least one meeting, even if it was for the sole purpose of installing or perhaps,

P. S. Is there anything in the A.S.O.S.C. Constitution that tells

the precedure for impeaching Dear A. R. For your knowledge the president of the Senior class

When, oh when is the class of '49 going to get on the ball and get some sort of an organization It isn't that I don't have anything else to do except attend class meet volume, compared to a cost of \$4.12 in 1943- ings, but I honestly believe that problems ahead of it that require some sort of a scheduled meeting sometime prior to commencement

Board of Regents and the admin- sorority pledges or members liv- desire of the administration to re- dent announce it so that the chaidistration have decided that pre- ing in college housing would be duce drastically the high percent- lined up?

class members. Incidentally, who is the president of the Senior Class? I know is dead. The legal ruling simply he isn't the person I voted for.

Editor's Note:

is one Virgil Cavagnaro. Ever hear 1934 CHEV. Master Coupe. Good of him? He won the election last 1106 Jefferson, Apt. 5. other candidate, Wayne Parsons.

# Progressive Howl

To the Editor:

It is interesting to note the howl

rom some of the Progressive and

Orange senators over the ruling

hat the Progressive party is no

Brains" of the Progressive party

could see the advantage of having

two parties represented in the sen-

ate? Could they possibly be trying

to take advantage of the constitu-

ever, these brilliant planners ap-

parently made one little error in

their scheming—they forgot to file

party last December. In doing so,

they allowed their originial party

to die from lack of filling consti

platform for the Progressive

The Progressives no doubt want-

ators of the Progressive and Or-

Could it possibly occur that the crooks!

nger and official party.

What, No Bust?

A \$85,000 request for a book and period- doubled the cost of new books and binding. bringing this figure to the 1943-44 purchase To the Editor:

In my estimation one of the ger they get the more it costs to maintain and operate them. Some of the land-grant Niners is to start thinking about libraries on the Oregon State level are now the class gift to the school. This problem will certainly require spending \$100,000 for books and periodicals careful consideration by all members of the class and the selection of such a gift cannot be made without some sort of meeting or

utional requirements That is in the connotation presently associated with its name. It no doubt leaves an acid taste in their mouths. Confirming these beliefs, two substantiating incidents may be cited as examples. Last Decementered the field, it-was very odd to see on several senatorial peticrossed out with "Orange" written in. Secondly, in the Wednesday

we going to have one? We had ies to gather or "caucus," the senbetter or the Forty-Niners will be considered the "slow leak" class of

Deferred rushing will permit the this. All of these aforementioned The Progressive senators in senand loyal to their original party. Yet in all practically the leader of the Orange party is one of the The constitution is quite clear on the subject of what is an officiequally clear that the Progressive party has not met those require-

> terested to file a platform for the party, and no one wanted to run under its label. It is a simple fact that the campus Progressive party confirms it and sets the date of demise for the record.

Even the Progressive party is entitled to a decent funeral

Signed: Don Sayre

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MUSIC FROM BEYOND THE	MOON	Tony Martin
THERE'LL BE SOME CHANG		
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# This 'M That

One interesting bit of snow-writing was done on the quad after the big snowfall. In high school terminology and in letters about four feet high, the naughty term was trampled into the snow. Luckily it could not be read but from a high place.

John Alexander, '49, Delta Tau Another new column hit the paper yesterday Nan West Delta: Uhggg! No! the fur's wearwith her West End made its debut. Didn't look bad from ing off my Navy jacket. It repels the standpoint of a man facing East viewing the West end.

Heard recently. "I used to go out with that girl who is with the man waiting for the lights

Nan West, '50, Pi Beta Phi: I like it. It's warmer than the Pifi more blowout, planned for Eugene Strand, and the drapes and rugs cancelled recently. The Thane, Sounds sort of cooperative-or is Jim Gossler, '50, Delta Chi: I don't like it. Do you suppose the Talon sponsored dance this week- the faculty controlling the furnicold war in Europe is affecting end to kickoff the new lending library idea caused the postponethe weather even here in Corvallis? If the sawdust shortage isn't ment partially. Honorable students I tried it with my youngster. solved soon several cadavers will shouldn't be angry. be available for medical students

thought I taught her how to act."

Pome from Adair Village. on cold storage at the Delta Chi Child Psychology The books all say, "Be pleasant,"

Be firm but jolly too. Shake your head, but smile Norm Toelle When he does what he shoudn't George Slonecker Day Editor \_\_\_ Suzanne Cockeram

Jeanne Cortright General Staff: Sally Shideler, Lou "Remove him, chatting nicely, Seibert, Gina Johnson, and About some far-off thing.' The theory in this being It lessens the denail sting.

"Half the legislature are crooks!" For the benefit of the many stuwent for payment of student and away from the table.' Next afternoon the headline faculty fines for traffic violations read: "Half the legislature are not the new furniture in the faculty

SPORTS WORLD Fights POLIO

council-student senate meeting

to blink. Kiss her! Darn it, I room, Memorial Union 208, was purchased with the new money. The new table in the room was The big exchange honor sopho- donated by the president, A. L. went the way of all flesh and was came from the Memorial Union. ture too much too?

> I was tactful, I was sweet. But all efforts were to no avail. Though I bribed him with a treat.

> So finally, with jaw set, With eyes and accents grim, reached out for the hair brush and - I paddled him." —(Joyce Kelly)

The newest craze of one 'fat boy' Gerald Long-is the Charles Atlas' Dynamic Tension course. He is trying to cut down on his waistline. The athletic office gave him dents who asked where the money better advice. 'Just push yourself

In a recent Barometer a picture showed a piece of art work done in snow. And the students pictured patting the statue are repairing it -not just admiring it.

Bob Day, Sigma Nu pledge is back in school once more after his little tumble last term down a steep cliff at the beach. Bob suffered breaks and a concussion and spent most of last term in the hospital. Glad to see you back, Mr.

The Memorial Union was right proud of the attendance of 'Great Expectations' last week. They hope that "Anna and the King of Siam" has somewhat the same success.

This new lending library idea for records that is starting sounds like it could be a good idea. From the explanation, houses or dorms or students could borrow records from the library for three daysand return them—free. Only cost would be fines for late returns and breakage paid on letters broken.

The Progressive party is dead according to a ruling by Tom House, student body president. Not so the Progressive Citizens of America. Their Henry lost the election, and they laid low to soothe their wounds and are now ready to gird their loins for battle.



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A "Carnival of Measurements." and engineers of industries and ing to produce new varieties. utilities in this area.

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portable testing instruments; re- raise them.

Many of the panels are working temperature and growing condi- ver this week. The trip was made models, Mr. Wright added, and tions. there will be specialists to give informative talks and explain indus-

#### Alpha Chi's Initiate

Initiated recently into Alpha Chi Omega, social sorority, were Carlsen, '51.

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## Delicate Tinted Orchids Dance Classes Bloom in Greenhouses Free to Girls

The orchid fancier will find several different types of orchids ing girls for admittance to the in bloom now in the College tropi- elementary and Latin American cal greenhouse. The collection of ballroom dance classes, the Memorchids, although not large, includes some popular Cattleyas, certain crosses or hybrids, Cyripe- for girls at the M.U. activity office diums, and the famous Laelia orchid, which is a profuse bloomer refunded upon presentation of rewith small lavender-pink delicate ceipts at the office to all who have

to the classes free of charge.

The classes will be limited to 25

the basic steps of the tango,

and Oregon State college.

exhibited by the General Electric | The Laelia orchid, although not to sign up for each class will be company's Meter and Instrument a good type for corsage work, is those to be admitted. This does not division, will be shown in Corvallis useful from the standpoint of plant apply to the advanced dance class. today at 3 and 7:30 p.m. at the breeding. This type of orchid is A fee of \$1.50 will be charged new electrical engineering build- used many times as one of the par- to all men students who wish to ing, Dearborn hall, to executives ent stock in hybridizing or cross- continue in the elementary and

Authorities say that the orchid The fee may be paid at the east J. L. Wright, General Electric's family is one of the largest of the bay of the M.U. on Friday, Satmeter specialist for the Corvallis vegetable family, having approxi- urday, or Monday mornings. The area, said the 150 devices and com- mately 15,000 species. It has a wide classes will start Monday. ponents for the measurement of range in size and form, with modielectrical and non-electrical quan- fications in flower clusters and couples. The fox trot, waltz steps.

In recent years the demand for rhumba, and samba, will be taught. Eighteen display panels will orchids has increased steadily accover a different instrument or cording to reports by retailers in cover a different instrument or cording to reports by retailers in the orchid business. Orchids play Ag leam faces plete presentation of such devices an important role in the florist as switchboard, panel and aircraft instruments; instrument accessor- as cut flowers has increased, as Denver Contest ies and components, photometric knowledge of better ways have devices and photovoltaic cells, been established for florists to

mote position indicators; record- Orchids can be raised not only Pacific International Livestock ing instruments; instrument trans- in greenhouses but also in private Exposition at Portland last fall, formers; laboratory instruments; homes under special cases, which will compete in the National Westwatt-hour meters; and telemeters. are equipped to provide adequate ern Livestock exposition in Den-

## Variety of Items Fill **Lost, Found Drawers**

Lost articles of all sizes, shapes team, the Oregon Woolgrowers as-Bonnie Bryant, Dodie Lee, Joann and descriptions are waiting for sociation, the Western Oregon theme of a party to be held at retreat to Silver Creeks falls Kach, Shirley Isaac, Carol Con- reported Mrs. Eldora A. James, of the above group. way, Joanne Skelton, all '52; and M.U. secretary. At present there The team, comprised of seven Mary Louise Powell and Marjorie are approximately 175 items at the men and their coach, left Portland desk. All unclaimed articles will by train Wednesday morning, and Technology club ledger will invited to attend, but must furnish

These include 39 bandanas and scarfs, 24 books, 10 fountain pens, afternoon. Upon completion of a pen and pencil set, 8 eversharp their judging, the team will at- house for members and guests tobrellas, notebooks, necklaces, will start home by train on Mon- the Episcopal church. bracelets, a rosary, rings, earrings, day. ends, a blanket, gloves and mit-

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a compact, a flag, men's hat, a by teams representing Idaho, hall. Everyone is welcome to come tennis racket, men's sweaters, book Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Okla- and play games or listen to records. homa. New Mexico, Arizona, and Coach Joe B. Johnson, assistant GOOD NEWS

not make the trip due to illness. He was replaced by W. George Cadmus, instructor in animal husbandry and assistant coach. The members of the OSC team are, Tipton Johnson, Corvallis; Cecil Pierce, Glide; Richard Hotchkiss, Burns; Jim Wilson, North Powder; Hugh Caton, Lebanon; Henry Hess, Jefferson; and Glenn Harvey, Paisley. All these men are juniors in agriculture.

#### Chi Phi Picks Chief

Officers recently elected by Chi Phi, social fraternity, are Richard W. Schmidt, '49, president; Walter E. Wilde, '49, vice president; Norman R. Morgan, '50, secretary; George F. Jubber, '50, manager; and Earl W. Allen, '51, sergeant-

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hellenic office today at noon.

Silver Creek Retreat

Planned by West-M

house as soon as possible.

### **Bulletin Bored**

Open house at Christian house | Sophomores or upperclassmen are onight during and after the needed to act as head secretaries. Oregon State college's livestock Nickel Hops. judging team, champions at the

> Reservations for the Mountain any afternoon this week. club ski busses will be sold at the Memorial Union ticket offices Friday from 1 to 5:30 p.m.

possible for them by donations from three leading livestock or-Newman club will initiate new ganizations, their county members members in Newman hall, Sunday afternoon. There will be no open Nearly half the needed cash was house tonight, but breakfast will received in donations from the be served Sunday morning after Oregon Cattlemen's association, 10 o'clock mass.

leading sponsor of the judging "Champion's Choice" will be the theme of the Westminster house charge of the party.

be sold at an auction during sum- They arrived in Denver Thursday meet Monday at 5 in M.U. 216 to their own transportation. evening and will begin judg- receive assignments. ing carloads of livestock this Canterbury club will hold open-

pencils, 5 pairs of glasses, 5 um- tend a banquet Sunday night. They night at 8 in the activity center of men's wrist watches, tie clasps, Top-notch competition will be Open house will be held at Wes-

glasses cases, a wallet, check books, furnished the Oregon State team ley foundation tonight in Wesley

Many positions are still open on Monday, Wednesday and Friprofessor of animal husbandry, did day afternoons for girls who wish to work as Beaver secretaries.



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quarters in the Imperial Hotel.

"Nature Trail" will be the

complishments in Wool Research." He will discuss briefly wool skirt- sponsor an evening devoted to home economics; and one Polish ing and grading at the shearing these dances once a month.

Staff members of the Business University of Oregon have been regional project made possible by leading. the Hope-Flannagan act."

All students interested are requested to sign at Westminster ment, who will talk on "New Induced with the committee."

N. Shaw, of the veterinary department, will be secretary of the wool and ment, who will talk on "New Induced will be secretary of the wool and DATE: Jan. 17, 18, 19

TIME: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

trainers will be held in the Pan-Grower's association convention this afternoon in Portland. The convention runs from January 13 to January 15, and has its head-

animal husbandry, will address the folk dances for recreation at uage, and birthday ceremonies in A meeting of sorority pledge fifty-third annual Oregon Wool "family night" meetings or with Korea. Prof. Nelson will speak on "Ac- highly popular. The Memorial Un- ture and one in science; one stu-

The clinic will include instruc- hology. "Work has been done on two tion in handling mixers, squares, Marvin, Donna McVey, Peggy their owners to claim them at the Livestock association and county the Baptist church tonight at 7:30. planned for January 22 and 23. bands of sheep in Eastern Oregon schottishes and waltzes, with ad-Green, Beverly Greene, Carolyn Memorial Union information desk, organizations which are members Kenneth Raymond, '49, is in A fee of \$3.50 a person will be involving over 30,000 pounds of ditional discussion periods on uscharged to cover transportation. wool," stated Prof. Nelson. "This ing records, getting high school Westminster students from the work was done under the western students interested and methods of

Also on the program is Dr. J. Prof. H. A. Lindgren, of the ani-

In Special English Class who speak a language other than Six foreign countries are repre- | English, and who desire to increase sented in the English class for their knowledge of this language.

#### foreign students, according to Most Problems Individual Mrs. Irene Butts, instructor in

Friday, January 14, 1949

Six Nations Represented

English, who teaches the class.

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**Old-Time Dance** 

Clinic Scheduled

Oregon that the fifth clinic for

has been announced by the wom-

The first such clinic was held

last March with about 80 persons

here January 22 and 23.

ical education staff.

Since student problems are individual, much of the work is done in conference. Three class periods each week are spent in studying vocabulary, American idiom's, composition, conversation, reading and speaking aloud, and general comprehension of English.

Efficiency in composition is developed by writing themes of varying length conveying topics of interest to the students. Special and other early American folk idioms so students may learn to attention is given to American dancing has become so popular in carry on conversations with ease teachers and other group leaders Attention is also given to terms en's physical education department dents are encouraged to bring used in other courses, and stutheir language problems to class

#### attending. Later three more were Various Topics Chosen

held in Lebanon, Salem and Port- Oral compositions, varying land under the direction of Miss from five to fifteen minutes, are Erma Weir, a member of the phys- frequently given in class. Topics for these compositions are chosen Popularity of the square dances by students according to their inis extending to all age groups, lead- dividual interests. They have ers here report, and it is wide- covered such subjects as pasteurspread throughout the nation, ization of milk, amateur photogra-Community groups are using the phy, origin of the Finnish lang-

more equal ages. On the OSC The class is composed of three campus students, faculty and Korean students in home economtownspeople have joined in form- ics; two Chinese students, one in ing The Promenaders, a square agriculture, the other in educadance group which has proved tion; two Iranians, one in agriculion management has decided to dent from Iceland majoring in student in business and tech-

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# SKI TIPS

If there was such a thing as a Santiam pass chamber of commerce, it would certainly have presented the keys to Hoodoo bowl to the OSC Mountain club last Sunday morning when one hundred and twelve ski enthusiasts visited the area in three busses. A bouquet of edelweiss should go to club prexy Bob Moffitt for managing this mass movement. University of Washington Huskies Also in for a generous fistfull of the alpine daisy shoull be Bill Bowes, Bill Van Atta, and Ross Petrie who originated State college five at Pullman. the giant ski school for the day. Trail Race Completed

The class C and junior divisions of the Portland Day trail race were completed last Sunday after being postponed from

Mary's Peak Ski Tow

May Operate Sunday

Bud Felton, local business-

man and ski enthusiast, re-

ports that the new ski tow on

Mary's Peak may be in oper-

ation Sunday. He said that it

is also hoped that the road

leading to the lift will be in

good traveling condition. The

tow is to be 200 yards long.

area, contributed to this number

learning the fundamentals of ski-

ing from the corps of expert in-

Barring unforseen difficulties

this past week, Timberline's chair

Sunday. Last week all cable

splices had been completed and

the only work remaining was to

mount about a dozen chairs which

had to be replaced due to the

storm damage. In any case, the

new chairlift into the ski bowl,

operated by Boyd French, will be

every week. This life provides an

eight minute ride into the bowl

Getting back to home ground,

we thought we might mention the

local snowfall but at last count

there were 47 Barometer column-

ists and newswriters who did just

that so we'll let it go. However,

there is nearby Mary's Peak. Bud

top. Sandwiches, coffee, and a few

rental skis will be available at

the peak. Nearly 150 skiers pat-

ronized this nearby area Sunday

with ideal snow conditions prevail-

ing. The proximity of the area,

only 25 miles from Corvallis,

makes it an ideal location for

weekday skiing on a free after-

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the week before. The race course was the same as for the A and B races, straight down the tramway with the starting gate just west of Timberline lodge and the finish above Blossom tow. This straight course should have provided some fast times but the near zero temperatures coupled with the light powder snow produced a waxing problem that few racers were able to solve. Joei Smith, Mount Hood ski patrol member who tied with Jackie Helming, (wife of Government Camp ski instructor William Helming), for first place in the women's class C field credited her fast run to a very hard German wax which had been brought over from Europe by a friend before the war.

Shirley Marks, also of the ski patrol, took third place in the women's C class. Sharing honors in the men's C class with another tie were John Carson of Schnee Vogeli, the sponsoring club, and Peter Wilson of Seattle. Harold Goheen of Santiam ski club, Salem, bested the junior men's field while Carolyn Teren of Cascade led the junior women.

An up and coming skier on the campus who is deserving of a good word after his Sunday performance in the race is Bob Sommer. Although Bob is just finishing his first year on skis, he came up with twelfth place out of a field of sixty | Peak Reports Good racers, placing ahead of many consistent winners in former races. Skiers Throng Hood

Nearly five thousand people were in the Government Camp-Timberline area, Sunday, making it the biggest day so far this season. according to forest service district | Felton of Bud's Tackle Shop said ranger Jim Langdon. The Jaycee this week that the road will probski school held in the Summit ski ably be cleared all the way to the

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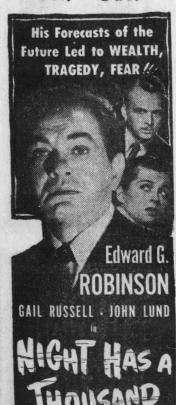
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# With Tough WSC

Division race.

Coach Art McLarney, however, is not planning on a losing trip to the Palouse country. A revamped line-up, which was born in the second half of the initial O.S.C. game, provides the Huskies with with several hundred neophytes more scoring punch than they have enjoyed this season and gives them additional height for rebounding. by the boards as the Phi Delta structors. All tow operators in the New man in the quintet is Russ Theta free throw team completed area reported capacity crowds on Parthemer, a six foot three inch | 405 successful hits out of a possible junior college transfer from Brem- 500 Tuesday night, to clip the preerton. Parthemer moved into a vious mark of 398 set by Sigma guard position midway through lift should operate tomorrow and the Friday night game with O.S.C. ington's bid to overhaul the Beavers. He pumped in another eight counters in the Saturday night tilt as McLarney moved him into the

during the O.S.C. series was vetrunning this weekend as it does tack of flu. He made his presence showing in the preliminary by hit-lon sharpshooter, dropped in 90 and services a wide open run back felt in the Huskies Saturday night ting 49 and missing only one shot. tosses to pace all contestants, but victory, scoring 14 points to lead

(Following is a release by The Saturday Evening Po

to horse racing and baseball, Stanley Frank charges today team, raised to the category of a member, closed its gathering yesnoon. All classes of slope, from (Jan. 12th) in a Saturday Evening Post article. And the major sport, has begun preparaterday at Palm Springs. expert to beginner, are available, a license to sell counterfeit money."

by the intersectional publicity build-up aroused by college ern conference school with a wrestdoubleheaders, Mr. Frank points out in "Basketball's Big ling team is Washington State.

Wheel," a profile of Ned Irish, allied interests in Philadelphia and Buffalo: N. Y. His total income from basketball since 1934 is esti-

Although Mr. Irish makes vig-

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# Husky Hoopers To Match Skill

SEATTLE, Wash, Jan. 12-(Special)-The young Northern Division basketball pennant chase is due for its first "critical" series this weekend when the once-beaten meet an undefeated Washington

The Cougar Express, by virtue of a double win over Oregon last week in Pullman, has jumped into a full lead in the conference standings. Helping Coach Jack Friel's cakers to the top rung were both Washington and Oregon State who split a two-game series in Seattle. Thus another series sweep by Washington State college this weekend would give the Cougars a record of four conference wins against no defeats and a substantial lead in the 16-game Northern

Also returning to the first five tion so far this season.

the Washingto	• •
SPOR	TS STAFF
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Weiss, and I	Bob Laughter.

## **Hoop Sport Attracts Betting Proposition**

concerning entry of gambling in the basketball sport.)

Basketball has become a betting proposition next only point system set up by the gamblers, he adds, is "better than

Betting on basketball has been enormously stimulated

originator and sole owner of the away from his basketball games, basketball concession at Madison gambling flourishes, Mr. Frank Square Garden. Mr. Irish has says. Point System Hit mated at more than a million dol- vicious gimmick if for no other reason than that a college boy can

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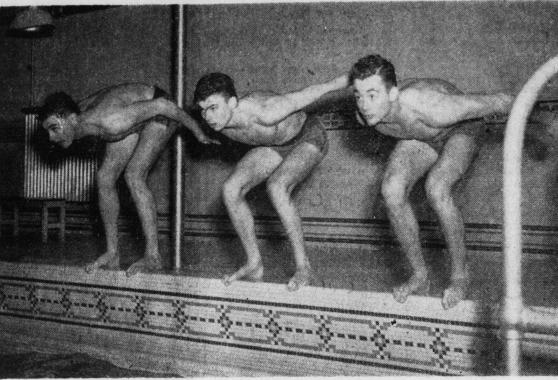
games for several years."

Hoop Sport Draws Well

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#### Star Frosh Splashers Swim Today



ON YOUR MARKS - This trio of freshmen make up the Rook medley relay team which will see action this afternoon in the men's gym pool when the Orange yearling splashers meet the varsity swim team at 5 o'clock. Shown primed for a quick start are Ray Conkling, back stroke specialist, Dave Paine, who swims the breast stroke, and Bob Kidder, a free stylist. All three are mainstays on Coach

By JIM BRANSON

After Phi Delta Theta busted

Sigma Nu's eight-year old foul

throwing record Tuesday night, a

Don Carey paced the indepen-

standing record of 398.

9 individual record in 1937.

fall. McNary hall lineups:

Carey (87)

Bob Berkey (84)

Tom Phillips (79)

Bill Bosshart (78)

## Phi Delts Set New Mark; Oops, Mac's Bust Same

Nu in 1941. The Phi Delt quintet of Don and notched seven points in Wash- White, Bud Gibbs, Chuck Sauvain, Gene Morrow and John Ferrell totaled a high 212 in the preliminary round and added 193 free throws in the final round to surpass any other marks in competi-

White was high man for the five Theta with 89 out of a possible eran Andy Opacich who had given having a total of 89 out of a posaway at guard to a persistent at-sible 100. White missed a perfect

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	Gibbs	45	42	8
	Sauvain	40	39	7
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"The tricky point system is a

# peting on the varsity or

freshman track squads this season are asked to report to Coach Grant (Doc) Swan at the armory today between the hours of 4 to 6 p.m.

Swan Calls Trackmen

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#### dead-eye McNary hall five bested Stiner Says No the neonate mark last night. The penalty-line aces connected on 407 of 500 attempts to post two more To Husker Deal tosses than the Phi Delt quint and nine more than Sigma Nu's long-

Oregon State's football coach Lon Stiner, quieted reports that dents with 87 points of a possible 100. Don White led Phi Delta he might be considering a shift to Nebraska with a flat statement Wednesday night that he has no intention of leaving the gridiror Dick Owen, Sigma Alpha Epsileadership job here.

Stiner said he was "happy" in his present post and that his talks he fell two short of Harold Higgs, with Cornhusker officials had If Students Say Yes Lambda Chi Alpha, who set the never reached the "negotiation stage. This intramural championship Stiner added that he had talked

was the second this year for Mc-6 Nary. The independent hall also captured the football crown last the Cornhusker team was in Port- named Monday. land late in November. He said he

ern division basketball contests

into action tonight on MacArthur

A split resulted in the first two-

game get together between the

Webfoots and Vandals at Moscow

ast week. Oregon swiped the

first one, 50-48, while the Idaho

clan rolled up an easy win of

Oregon is currently riding the

second spot along with Oregon

never mastered throwing the

javelin and the Scandinavians-

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#### **Coming Mat Season** last session of the football rules selectee. Oregon State college's wrestling committee, of which Stiner is a

tions for the coming season, with one of the main problems the lack Ducks Host Vandals

Currently the only other north-Matches with the Cougars and with Vanport junior college are scheduled, while there is a tentative date for a trip to Berkeley to meet California.

Coach Bob Antonacci has hopes of building another strong outfit, although he lost four lettermen.

play with the gamblers and wink college basketball a big-time comat a not-too-èasy conscience," Mr. mercial success overnight, Mr. Frank writes. "If a kid misses a Frank says. The game attracts few shots that do not cost his side 100,000,000 spectators annually; an the game, he has not actually sold average of 18,000 attended each of out alma mater, and no one can the 30 to 40 doubleheaders held each season at the Garden during "Whispers of such deals have the past five years.

been heard . . . and, although "Basketball draws more customnothing ever has been proved, ers to the Garden proportionately there have been some strange than any other attraction and is the goings-on. The most damaging im- most profitable after hockey," acplication that skulduggery may be cording to the Post article. "Before abroad in the Garden came last Irish took charge of the situation, season when the Minneapolis college basketball teams and playsyndicate that puts out the 'line' ers enjoyed little more than local for basketball throughout the reputations, with games rarely country refused to quite figures scheduled more than 200 miles for New York games. The infer- from home. Facilities for accomoence was plain: the boys suspected dating crowds were so inadequate the games were not strictly on the that \$250 was the top and \$75 the up-and-up. The syndicate has been usual guarantee paid to a visiting shying away from Philadelphia team . . . Today, every team that plays in the Garden collects almost as much for one appearance Mr. Irish, a former New York as it once cleared on an entire newspaper sports writer, made season."

Those run down shoes to us.

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Friday, January 14, 1949

# Varsity-Frosh Swim In Duo Meet Today

By VERN WEISS

At 5 p.m. this afternoon the pool in the men's gym will see Oregon State's talent laden freshman swimming team match strokes with the varsity in an intra-squad dual meet. The rook squad is full of potentialities and is given a good chance to upset the varsity.

Spectator's galleries will be open, giving swimming and diving fans their first chance to see Coach Reg Flood's proteges perform under northern division dualmeet standards this season.

The varsity will display three top-notch performers in the free style event. Heading the roster is Ray Dahl, returning letterman. Gayl Ness, a star on last year's rook squad, and promising newcomer Ron Ring will join him to do their best to will join him to do their best to down the freshmen, who will pin their hopes on Bob Kidder, a former Southern California high school star, and Al Irwin, a Grant high and M A C star. Lipp-Paine to Battle

Varsity breast stroke duties will be ably handled by George Lipp, who will be hard pressed by freshman Dave Paine.

A returning letterman, Chuck Wicks by name, will join with Bill Fuegy to compete against rook Ray Conkling in the backstroke.

Diving competition will see Perry Sargeant matching form with rooks Glen Otis and Bob Steinsifer, both diving aces from Stadium high of Tacoma.

# **UCLA Finds A Coach**

UCLA has evidently solved its football coaching problem with with Potsy Clark, Nebraska ath- the announcement yesterday that letic director, about the job when a head coach will probably be

From a list of some 40 candifelt that any coach "should con- dates the list has been knocked sider" other offers, but that he down to six definite candidates. had never given it too serious con- Athletic Director Wilbur Johns said yesterday that he expects to The genial mentor, veteran of further reduce the number to one 16 years service as head man at over the weekend.

Oregon State, is expected to return | The Bruins' associated students to the campus Monday after a board of control, which governs three-week stay in California at- the athletic set up, meets Monday tending various grid meetings. The and is expected to approve Johns'

UCLA has been without a head grid mentor since the removal of Bert LaBrucherie at the close of the past season. LaBrucherie has spent three seasons at the Westwood school and guided his 1946 outfit to the Rose Bowl only to lose to Illinois in the classic, 45-13.

## West All-Stars Win

HONOLULU, January 13 - The this weekend. The two teams go West All Stars came from behind last night to defeat the East All Stars 12 to 6 and win a clean sweep of the two game 49th State Bowl football series.

In the first game between the two teams, composed of college players selected from the mainland's 1948 stars, the West defeated the East 24 to 19. The game was played last week. In the second quarter, Jerry

bottom of the ladder in the hoop chase with a record of one win Williams, Washington State back, and three losses. Idaho, by virtue scored for the West from the four of their even break, holds down

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College grid fans can probably settle down and thoroughly acquaint themselves with the present rules of the gridiron, for the national intercollegiate football rules committee, which controls the bounds of every play, has done little renovating of 1948 rulings in its annual session at Palm Springs, Calif., just completed yesterday.

With all debate held in utmost privacy, deliberations and trends are concealed from the public until final decisions are formed. But beliefs, not strongly substantiated, indicate that only conservative alterations are going to emerge regarding the pattern of college football.

Sure to hit the verbal re-hash mill is the policy of free substitution, which aroused the ire of many fans, especially when coaches employed the so-called two-

Perhaps something was evolved to quiet public clamor against wholesale substitutions. Army Coach Earl Blaik was on the receiving end of many vocal outbursts by the crowds when he stuck to true army methods with

How great the concession might be remained to be answered, and the answer will probably come within a day or two with the rules session scheduled for adjournment

#### Basketball Results

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