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Mortar Board Like Arabia

Frozen Roses

Portlanders, usually snipping January leave like a deep freeze

Tuesday, January 31, 1950

New College Barn To Be Dedicated

The new college beef cattle, sheep, and hay storage barns was approved today by the buildrecently completed on the west campus farms will be formally ing committee of the Oregon state dedicated here Wednesday morning in ceremonies held in board of higher education. connection with the fourteenth annual Western Oregon Livestock association meeting.

Herman Oliver of John Day, widely-known Eastern brary at Oregon College of Educa-Oregon stockman and member of the state board of higher tion at Monmouth, and a \$200,000 education, will present the keys to the buildings to President library-museum at Eastern Oregon College of Education at La Grande. A. L. Strand. W. A. Schoenfeld,

Barn to Aid Research

The new, scientifically-designed beef barn will provide needed facilities for expansion of beef cattle research. The first of its kind in the United States, the one-story, 46 by 240-foot structure will house 150 animals complete with modern artificial insemination laboratory is one of the best equipped in the

dean and director of agriculture, is

general chairman of the ceremon-

It will replace the old college beef barn that was destroyed by Dressed in Nineties Style fire in 1946. Hay is stored in a separate all-metal Butler-type derbies and handle-bar musbuilding.

Lab Facilities Provided

The new sheep barn will make Medley" and "The Moonlight Medpossible a more intensified program ley." of research on feeding, management, and breeding of sheep. Complete laboratory facilities for physiwool work are provided. The main month where the Street Urchins part of the barn, which houses offices and laboratories, is 34 by 72 feet. Two open-faced wings, 30 by 197 feet, are built out on the south side. Eight 20 by 24-foot pens are built in the wings for use in hand- Urchins Won Mugs ling sheep in experimental trials. Each member of the Street Ur-

Among those to be recognized at chins will receive a silver mug-Johnson, assistant professor of ani- the part each member sings. superintendent of the physical posed of Bob Haydock, tenor, percent more than a year ago. plant; and A. J. Clemons, assistant Dick Spees, lead, Gery Hubbe, superintendent, construction super- baritone, and Wayne Hamilton, partment of agriculture; and Mar- and "On the Banks of the Wabash" ion T. Weatherford of Arlington, won for them a free shave at the with a total of 264 for the term. chairman of the agricultural re- Memorial Union barbershop. This search advisory council of Oregon. quartet is also elegible to enter tinues as the largest school on the

Scheduled to take part in the the Forest Grove contest but will program will be O. D. Hotchkiss, go unsponsored. Burns, president, Oregon Cattlemen's association; Claude Steusloff, Salem, president, Oregon Purebred and The Four Mugs. Sheep Breeders association; William Steiwer, Fossil, president, Oregon Wool Growers association: Lyle McKinley, Shedd, president, Oregon Swine Growers association; Charles A Evans, president Western Oregon Livestock association; and Fred F. McKenzie, chairman, department of animal husbandry,

Agony Four Performed

peting quartet and winners of last

year's contest, delighted the audi-

and "Barbershop Medleys." Vigor-

The first encore was an amusing

presented a short yodel, and con-

direction of Donald Sites, assistant

professor of music, sang two

of the Musketeers," to conclude

Judges for the contest were Dr.

book store, and Paul Knoll, pro-

cluded with "Animals."

Men's Glee Sang

the program.

master of ceremonies.

now removal duties.

GM Film to Be Shown

Oregon State college.

The General Motors Institute is the author of the film showing the opera "Rigoletto." Next they this week continuously from 1 through 4 p.m. in the Thursday afternoon engineer's movie session in Dearborn hall 301. Of special interest to job-hunting junior and senior engineers is the fact that this film portrays the history, aims, and achievements of the General Motors Institute.

Senate Petitions Due Wednesday Night

Petitions from candidates to fill two vacant senate seats, one from lower division and one from science, are due by 6 p.m. tomorrow in the student body office, M.U. 109, according to Janet Rutherford, senate

elections committee chairman. Petitions must have a minimum of 30 signatures with student body card numbers from students of the respective schools.

Candidates for office must have a grade point average above a 2.00, be carrying at least 12 term hours in lower division or science, and endorse a platform of a campus political party, Miss Rutherford said.

Elections will be held February 8.

Educational Board Passes Structures For Three Colleges

PORTLAND, Jan. 30. - (UP) Construction of three buildings costing a total of nearly \$2,000,000 on three Oregon college campuses

Plans were approved for a \$1. 500,000 science building at the University of Oregon; a \$250,000 li-

Street Urchins Quartet Win Barbershop Contest

No haircuts were given, but the lads were certainly in trim—vocally, that is—as the Street Urchins took first place laboratories that will be used in in the third annual barbershop quartet contest Friday night breeding and feeding studies. The in the museum on the Oregon State college campus.

The Street Urchins is composed of Jack McPhillips. tenor, Walt Ide, lead, Erwin Ide, baritone, and Norman Browning, bass.

Dressed to suit the times of the gay nineties with black

taches, and in a setting of an oldtime barbershop, the winning quartet sang "The Street Urchins Enrollment Up Twenty-five silver dollars were In Home Ec, presented to the four. The money will help defray the expense of ological studies of sheep and some the trip to Forest Grove next Uraduate School

will compete in the all-northwest Enrollment in the school of home barbershop quartet contest. They economics and in the graduate will represent OSC and will be school has shown a marked increase this term at Oregon State ground for lavish decorations. sponsored by the men's glee club. college despite a slight decrease in

the dedication will be F. E. Price, it hasn't been decided yet whether winter term total 513, 10 percent ing from its spout. assistant dean of agriculture; Her- these mugs are for beer or lather— more than the 465 at the same time Sinbad's Adventures Depicted pert R. Sinnard, head of architec- on which will be engraved the a year ago. The increase among even greater, with 483 registered mal husbandry; Richard A. Adams, The Phi Tau Ramblers, com- this term, an even hundred or 26

visors: Otto Meyer, engineer; E. L. bass, placed second in the contest. with 7107 a year ago. The school Peterson, director of the state de- Their "Ida, Sweet as Apple Cider" of pharmacy also showed an increase of 6 percent over a year ago

The school of engineering concampus with 1321 students, followed by agriculture with 1051. Other quartets in Friday night's The sophomore class of 1870 stucontest were The Moanin' Glories | dents ranks first among the classes followed closely by seniors with 1772. Freshmen number 1547 and juniors 847. The Agony Four, a non-com-

Of the total students, 5005 are men and 1534 women. Veterans ence with their harmony and show a decrease of 24 percent over antics. The green - jacketed and a year ago with a present total bow-tied four sang "Honey Gals" of 2844.

ous applause from the packed auditorium induced the popular Freshmen to Meet, singers to return to the stage three **Plan Talent Show**

All freshmen who are interested Train Goes AWOL improvision by the quartet from in participating in the rook talent The men's glee club, under the schedules will be discussed.

A tentative date for the talent extinguishers. show has been set for senior weeksongs, "Homing" and "The March end. April 18.

General chairman for the talent show will be John McKenzie. He Robert H. Putman, '50, was will be assisted by Marlene Little, entertainment; Al Isaacson, stage props; Sue Meyers, decorations; Albert Marsh, associate professor Bob Grey, publicity; Gerry Smith, of soils, Harry Stiles of the Stiles program arrangement; Barbara Burtner, programs; and Steve Croley, finance and tickets.

Snowplow Snowbound Beaver Sales Drive Shoveling Snowdrifts Will Begin Today

bulldozer blade got stuck last Fri- not be obtained after Dads day, the Kittitas station agent. army type truck, used for heavy will begin today and will continue The station agent looked out the teaching their subject. the rescue. During the attempts to quota to be set.

The village fire engine was so before Saturday so an accurate stopped just beyond the depot, six plus. When this work is completed usual projects undertaken. to haul both vehicles to firmer to comply with the demand.

To Be Made Here? **Congress Ponders** Plans for production of the hydrogen superbomb have gone so far that congressional leaders already have "inspected" atomic installa



MARGARET OTHUS, president of Moriar Board, and Bill Gender sympathize with Ralph Lisle and Mary Jean Pagter, chairman of the ball, as they sit out every dance of the ball due to Ralph's fractured ankle still encased in plaster. Photo by Sam Bess.

Amid the Oriental beauty of dence as well as Ali Baba himself, romantic Arabian scenery more dressed in native garb. than 1700 people danced to the Oriental street scenes in silhou

of the dance as well as the back-On one wall of the Memorial Aladdin's lamp with the all-power- ered in the Varsity O room where rial Union building. Women in home economics for ful Genie of storybook fame issu- they were entertained by the active A partial list of items waiting to Reid and Low will be on a tour

The adventures of Sinbad the dance at many of the women's liv ture and building architect; Joe B. name of the quartet, the year, and students taking graduate work is Sailor were depicted in murals, ing organizations. particular stress being placed on Though the weather and icy 5 wallets, 4 pairs of mittens, 5 meet are Columbia, Cornell, Wash- 41 below zero. Other Washingthe overgrown sea monsters with streets created slight problems, the single mittens, 3 pairs of gloves, ington and Jefferson, University of ton temperatures were 21 below which he engaged in battle. The evening went off according to tra- 8 single gloves, 1 pair of scissors, Michigan, University of Oklahoma, at Harrington and Collville, 20

Total college enrollment for the treasures of Ali Baba and the dition with the usual reversia mis- 1 man's belt, 1 check book, 2 Ohio State, and Stanford. Besides below at Omak, and 18 below at winter term reached 6539 compared Forty Thieves were much in evi- haps.

Run Away Train Does It Again

(U.P.)—Veteran railroaders on the Milwaukee road allowed tonight that maybe the ghost of Casey Jones was riding the line's stream liner Olympian Hiawath

Twice within two weeks the train has run away.

Last night the Hiawatha, carrying 200 passengers, got away and raced backward down the Saddle mountains for 14 minutes while Engineer Edward Maxwell and fireman A. R. Liberq stood openmouthed beside the tracks.

The train went AWOL after Under the leadership of George show should attend the mass meet- Maxwell and Liberq stopped at B. Cox, head of the industrial ing Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the the top of a steep grade to investi- arts and industrial engineering de-Memorial Union ballroom. Plans gate a small fire in one of its partment, and his staff, these stufor the show and auditioning electric motors. They jumped to dents are being trained for pothe ground and began using fire sitions in industrial engineering,

> Suddenly the train began to dustrial arts education. Besides move. The pair jumped clear, but this, others are given service treacherous underfooting pre- courses in shop work to help with vented them from climbing back work in their major fields, and aboard. The train sped backward business and technology students down the grade toward Kittitas. are getting familiar with industrial Conductor Warned Crew

Conductor W. B. Hollenbeck Subjects Vary Widely alerted the rest of the crew. While With emphasis placed on manuhe stood on the rear platform facturing know-how, students are frantically waving a red signal given subjects ranging from woodlight. Brakeman T. Barton and working, foundry practices, and porters raced from car to car set- machine tools practices on up to ting hand brakes.

Meanwhile, Maxwell stumbled and industrial supervision. It isn't through deep snow and reached all shop work, however, since the

The snowplow returned to its sentative to aid sales should con- quickly doused and the train Student Chooses Project

music of Curt Sykes and his orch- ette lined the stairways to the ballestra Saturday night at the annual room and strange and fantastic Mortar Board ball. The "Tales of shadows were created by well-Scheherezade" provided the theme placed colored lights.

Thursday, February 16, at 8 p.m. are asked to identify it and claim with favor on the rise of Nationalin the museum auditorium.

By SAM BESS

behind all of it?

arts as a minor field.

shop planning and organization

commission, said he is not opposed "in principle" to building the hydrogen bomb but implied he believes the nation might invest its resources better elsewhere.

New H-Superbomb

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-(UP)-

tions to see if the project is feasi-

President Truman still has not

given the go-ahead signal but is

expected to make a decision soon.

Meanwhile, Chairman David E.

ble, it was disclosed today.

ocrat, Connecticut, of the joint congressional atomic energy committee, revealed officially for the first time the progress of secrecyshrouded back-stage debate on the

Scientists believe the hydrogen weapon would be many times more of wounds. destructive than present plutonium A-bombs. They think it can be accompaniment of Enrique Luzuri-

Articles Crowd Lost and Found In M.U. West Bay

cles and too little space for them in the campus lost and found department, according to Mrs. Elaine Agee, secretary at the Memorial

Persons losing anything of value, either recently or in the past several months should inquire at the During intermission former Mor-Union ballroom was a gigantic tar Boards and their guests gath- desk in the west bay of the Memo-

Formal dinners preceded the 31 books, 26 bandannas, 2 um- will visit 32 colleges and universi- East of the Cascades, the coldest brellas, 32 fountain pens, 1 pair ties throughout the nation. Some reading in the Northwest was reof tennis shoes, 6 pairs of glasses, of the other schools they will ported from Newport, Wash., with strings of pearls, 1 box of films, debating with the different Spokane. Bonner's Ferry, Ida., had

Band to Present Concert keys.

The lost and found department tions along their way. The Oregon State college band attempts to contact owners of lost OSC will debate the negative under the direction of Theodore articles where identification is and the British the affirmative dicted a minimum temperature Mesang, director, will present its possible. Persons receiving a post side of the following question: first formal concert of the year card or phone call about an item "Resolved, That this house looks

Active Industrial Arts Lab Students

Staters Acclaim Mariemma Dancers

Fandango and Almeria Dances Add Much To Night Filled With Gay Music, Costumes

> By BEVERLY KENDALL Barometer Staff Writer

The fast, graceful Spanish steps, colorful costumes, and gay music of Mariemma and her Spanish dance group were well received by Oregon Staters and townspeople who completely filled the south side of Gill coliseum last night.

The program was dominated by fast precision dancing. Joaquin Villa and Paco Fernandez assisted Mariemma in her dances and also performed two duets including the wellknown Fandango by Flamenco.

The most dramatic portion danced by the three was Almeria, portraying a gypsy and a native portraying a gypsy and a native the duel over the girl's fiancee who duel over the girl. At the climax she spurned the winner of the duel as he was dying

Exceptionally brilliant was the built, but are by no means certain. aga, pianist. He played the Fire Dance and two others in addition to the accompaniment. True to native style, several of

the dances were accompanied by the guitar of Paco de la Isla.

The noted British debaters, Malcolm Webster Low of the University of Edinburg, Scotland, and mated 300 miles of Multnomah David Reid of the University of county roads were closed today. Glasgow, Scotland, will meet with Drifts cut off Corbett, east of Oregon State college debaters Norman Goetx '52, and De Lane Fry, '51, March 10 in the home

economics auditorium. be claimed include: 1 wrist watch, from February 21 to April 8, and Below Zero In Washington and many keys — including car schools, the British team will 25 below. In Oregon it was 18 speak to various civic organiza- below at Pendleton and 15 below

Oregon Under Snow Blanket

PORTLAND, Jan. 30-(U.P.)-The coldest weather of the year was forecast for Portland and much of the Northwest for Tuesday morning by the weather bureau today following an overnight blizzard that dropped four to eight inches of snow into drifts up to 22 feet deep in the Portland

area during the night. The night's storm hit most of Oregon's Willamette valley and much of southeastern Washington. In the Portland vicinity, an esti-

here until this afternoon. West of Portland, Forest Grove had as much as 14 inches of new

In Portland, a forecast preranging between zero and five above for the city by Tuesday morning. The weather bureau commented that it was possible that the thermometer would go below zero to break Portland's old record low of two below set

Meantime, the Portland weather bureau said more arctic cold from the Canadian interior appeared to be moving towards the Northwest with the possibility of more 'sneaker" storms like last night's blizzard here.

Bonneville Not Much Slowed

Although the Columbia river was not frozen solid above Bonneville dam, 35 miles east of here. generation was not affected too much, a Bonneville power administration spokesman said. He said piled up ice floes would have reduced generation if they accumulated at the trash racks.

Fear was expressed today that zero temperatures may have killed many of Washington's Wenatchee valley's soft fruit trees. At Portland's Lambert gardens, it was feared that the early morning's unofficial two above zero cold might have killed cammellias and daphne in the gardens.

The weather bureau said a total of 31.8 inches of snow had fallen at the downtown station this month. The all-time record of 33.5 inches for one month was set during January, 1890. At the Portland-Columbia airport, a total of 41 inches of snow has fallen so far this month.

More About Weather

The weather station at the Portland-Columbia airport said

Are Busy Learning Future Trades Barometer Staff Writer When you walk by the industrial arts laboratories, do you know what's going on inside? You see a group of men bending over a lathe or grinder, but what's industrial administration, and in-



TWO OSC STUDENTS set up a screw-cutting lathe for a taperturning job in the industrial arts lab. Photo by Wally Johnson.

A scoopmobile equipped with a Assurance of a 1950 Beaver can- the Renslow depot. He telephoned engineering and administration are decided upon by the student. dean's office to provide service men get a background in the busi- When he completes the work he courses in shop work. Its original day while removing snow from the announced Nancy Buren, Beaver "I've just lost my train it's ness aspects, and the education may pay the cost of materials used purpose was to provide industrial roads in Adair Village, and a 6 x 6 business manager. A sales drive headed your way" he shouted majors learn the principles of and take home the items he has arts teachers, but in 1928 the inmoving at the village, was sent to to Saturday, to enable a printing window. Down the tracks at 30- In addition to carrying on regu- band saws, jointers, and planers was added, and in 1940 the board temperatures at 7:30 tonight had miles-an-hour came the Hiawatha. lar projects, students in the labs for the home workshop, and furni- of higher education approved sub-freezing or sub-zero cold. aid the snowplow, the truck bogged | Anyone who wishes to purchase But the hand brakes were begin- are reconditioning and tooling ture ornamental castings and book work in industrial engineering as In Oregon: Meacham 15 below, down and was unable to move. | a copy of the 1950 Beaver must do | ning to hold. and the runaway machines purchased from war sur- ends for home decorations are the a major field to bring it up to its Redmond 13 below, Pendleton 8

pressed into service and managed number of copies can be printed miles from the top of the hill, the machines will be set up to This all started in 1915 when the Only a few of the passengers were illustrate specialized industrial department was established as a at the lathes and grinders, you'll 8, Eugene 9, Ontario 11, Portland Living groups that want a repre- aware of the trouble. The fire was processes and mass production separate unit. Previously, it had know that Oregon State is busy 12, Klamath Falls 13, Roseburg 18, been a division of the engineering turning out qualified men to be Newport 20, Medford 22, and North

made in the labs. Bench grinders, dustrial administration curriculum every Northwest city reporting

present position. The projects mentioned before school working diretly from the the future's industrial leaders. Bend 26.

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Physical Education Grading

The recent clamp-down on Oregon State knitting for careers, but they aren't and college physical education grading has produced a few moans and considerably more mystification among students who wonder why and how high or low marks will be given to whom.

In the old days, PE grading here was liberal to a fault, and the result was that allschool averages in that department soared to academically astronomic heights. The new rules change that, however, with limited percentages of A's, B's, etc., now available to students sweating in gym classes.

Gone are the days when regular attendance alone was requisite for an A and four often-precious grade points. Now, it seems, attendance, effort, ability, and general physical aptitude will all bear on the final result.

On the other hand, not everyone signed up for PE classes is coordinated. Hordes of others have little athletic ability, while still more study PE as a recreational release from mental exertion rather than as a required course. If more of these physically-minded collegians were competent, maybe they'd all turn to professional baseball or football or they don't and they still wonder if that PE grade will be he difference between a fourpoint or a three-point or a two-point or worse.

It seems that the PE department might consider grading service courses on the basis of "passing" or "failing" rather than the traditional letter system. In that way, the genuine "goof-off' could flunk and lose his credit, while the boys who tried would get their credits minus wonder and bewilderment over why they weren't better than a C.

This looks like a fair deal. One similar students chaff under a grading system that seems just a bit too rigid. Maybe the department at OSC could investigate such a possibility also.

At any rate, it would take strain from the faculty, students could apply themselves to their calisthenics, worrying more about their physical than their academic condition, and everyone could go home happy.

Sounds like a good idea. Why not give it a try? —(J.C.)

Two classified ads in the Montana U. "Kaimin." Lost: One beautifully mounted fish and one magnificent set of antlers. Liberal reward. Forestry school.

Right below this ad was another: Found: One moth-eaten minnow, one wormy set of deer antlers Saturday night, Florence hotel. Owners may have same upon proper identification.

The Personal Touch

The Pacific Northwest has come up with what seems to be one of the finest contributions to world peace since the United Nations was established.

Sol G. Levy, a wholesale food and drug distributor in Seattle has conceived an idea to give the Marshall plan a much-needed personal "good fellowship" touch to the people of foreign nations. And already the idea has been put into practice with Mayor William F. Devin of Seattle and 20 business, industrial and civic leaders currently on a 32-day tour exchanging cultural and social ideals with the people of the Far East .the Philippines and Hawaii.

"Cold dollars alone cannot make permanent friends," is the theme of the tour. "A more adequate plan must follow the Marshall aid program."

Levy proposed that foreign tours be made annually with an objective of establishing friendship and understanding rather than hustling selfish business interests.

"We are not going over there with order blanks in our pockets," Levy explained.

The first overseas friendship tour is sponsored by the world trade division of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Pacific Northwest trade association.

A second tour next fall will take a similar 'Fellowship" party to England, Scotland, Scandinavia, Holland, Belgium, France, Italy and Switzerland.

Each member of the current tour is pay- mild upswing in business last week. ing his own way. The bill will be about \$2,000 Mortar Board perhaps Bob each. The party will visit factories, farms, Christianson was up most of the schools, hospitals, financial institutions and civic centers on the journey with instructions to "apply himself in his vocational field so Chris, but I burned my hand to that he can give help in a practical way to boot. the commercial, educational, medical and cultural objectives of the countries visited."

Among those with Mayor Devin and Levy on the trip are Admiral Gordon Rowe, Commissioner of the port of Seattle, and Pedro Ramirez, Philippine consul at Seattle. having more than his share of

CHEERS and JEERS

Denmark Calling

TO THE EDITOR:

Would you like to go to Denmark next September? Ten American students, under the leadership of Aage Rosendal Nielsen, a folk school teacher, took that challenge last fall, beginning by spending a week in Copenhagen, then living in homes in various to have twenty students studying parts of Denmark for five weeks, at four folk schools. They should and then enrolling for a semester's be mature students with many work at Askov folk school or col- different educational backgrounds;

These American students have gone primarily to study the folk school movement, believing that Danish language. The total cost the Danish folk schools have a of the experience, including roundsignificant contribution to make to trip transportation, tuition, board America. Their education for re- and room, books, a week's stay sponsible democratic citizenship in Copenhagen, and extra money has been a major influence behind for spending and travel, will be

The Askov folk school educa- the United States early in Septemtion is accomplished through "the ber for eight months. The G. I. Night Editor living word," without tests, exami- Bill can be used. Academic credit Day Editor nations, or degrees. Subjects such in American colleges may possibly General staff: Ruth Ohlinger, Carl of the Campus Review, Marion as world problems, history, phil- be obtained. If you are interested,

osophy, religion and education contact Sylvia Lushbough at are used as mediums to reach the 961-W or 2135-R, for further instudent, to expand his horizons formation. and his concern for the world around him. Students come with varied educational backgrounds and interests and purposes, and Editorial Board Called vidual needs.

Next year Aage Nielson hopes students who are interested in the educational aims, methods and significance of the folk schools,

only \$800. The group will leave

. . You can simplify wall washing by applying a cornstarch solution M.U. listed as a "progressive party about the consistency of thin cream committee meeting." The affair hours on the earth. to the ceiling or wall surfaces of turned out to be not a radical, subrecently painted or washed walls. versive, or even liberal political

. . At various times we can peek committees for a church party to around the edges of the moon so be held last Friday night under the that we actually know what 59 per joint sponsorship of various church cent of its surface is like.

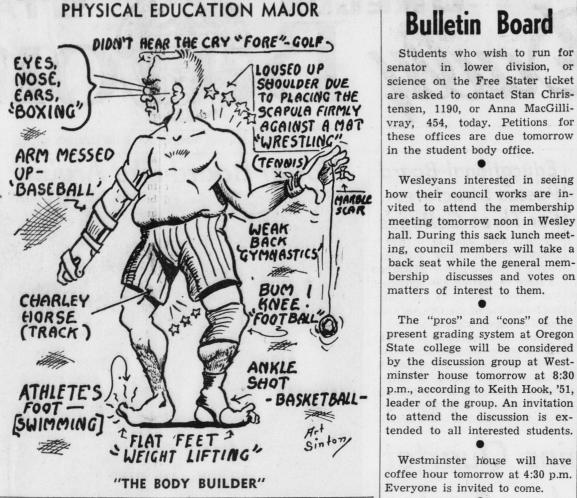
STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE Dave Cromwell sons were the Baro's own Bob Jan Johnson (Scoop) Mason and his counterpart

Signed: Sylvia Lushbough

There will be an important ediorial board meeting in the Barometer editor's office today at 5 o'clock. All members of the board are requested to attend.

> groups. (The party moved from place to place, hence the phrase

Plog, Sam Bess, Lou Seibert. Syrek.



Cruising the Campus

... With Bob Swan

The bubble is growing bigger, day-by-day, in the Jim has been suggested-without action to date Gray-Jim Riggs rumblings for the top seat in the Free -at the University of Washington, where Stater party. Perhaps this pair has an individual eye peeled

on the S. B. Prexy's chair. However, along this line a top suggestion is Jim Hanker tossing his hat for a second fling at the post. Why not . . . Ever wonder what was in the bottom will be in charge. Coffee and doof the bandstand on the small Quad. Currently nuts are served. its rather large base is filled almost to the top with water.

Sez Bob DeYoung: The Kappas have their ject of a seminar led by Dr. Arvid Kastle, but we have our Dungeon. Bob, since the marriage of his long-time sidekick, Jerry Lewis, has moved into a basement apartment on 12th street with Joe is invited to attend. Refreshments Gueston and Jay Glatt. They have affectionately named the will be served before the meeting

spot "the 12th St. dungeon." Fun all the time, continues Bob, but it's strictly B.Y.O.—O.B.H., meaning CHEERS and JEERS Bring Your Own - Our Bottle's

The City of Corvallis' ambulance created quite a stir when it was parked out in front of the men's gym last Wednesday morning. Wondering students waited, for several minutes in some cases to see what was going on. The result was negative. The local fire eaters were on campus to give a lecture-demonstration to Jim Dixon's safety ed class For a quick lesson in the finer points of campustry - better known as bunny-hugg'n - keep an eve peeled for the little blonde thatched fusser and his pert blonde co-ed. It's Boyer-Dietrich

in real life. Local branch of the weather bureau says this winter is worse than '84 Green front operators (Philo and Albany) noticed night last week with a blowtorch thawing frozen pipes. The loss of

Rumor has it that the general run of Oregon's students aren't satisfied with the Emerald sports staff. Some say the faculty isn't exactly overwhelmed themselves

.. Dan (Not the Dean) Poling is troubles with snow drifts on his way to school from his suburban estate Notice the pair of students back in school after a week or so "vacation" at the mountains. Who snowed in, who?

Blue Keyites lowered their dignity Monday night by acting as ticket takers and ushers at the concert program. Seems as though the "selected few" (Barratt sez we're bitter) has lots to talk about, but as usual comes up with little action. So when plans were set for the coming NW conclave only one thing was overlooked money. "May I see

"progressive".) You may have

guessed it, the two misplaced per-

your ticket, pleeze."

Laff of the week: Two news hunscooping tendencies the other day when they visited a meeting in the group. Instead it was a meeting of

Harold Gretz **Body and Fender** Repair Phone 814-W

at 3 in room 308.

Wrestling Facilities TO THE EDITOR:

I thought wrestling was a major treat it as such. Last Saturday, M.U. 207. Beaver pictures will be a graduate of a recognized law December, 1944. because the matches were can-taken. Uniforms will be worn. celled with one of our southern neighbors, they had practice matches for the varsity squad. in M.U. 208. All Talons are asked

These matches were held in the to be present. small wrestling room, where there was limited seating and spectator space, because only one bleacher ter of the Institute of Food Techwas seat up.

wrestled in the ring to prevent morrow. The main topic to be disinjury to the wrestling squad. cussed will be the official naming Agents Receive Broad Training Wrestling on the open mat next of the chapter. Membership in the to the ring was avoided because organization is open to all students injury may have been inflicted by who are registered in any depart-

Why weren't the matches held meeting. up on the gym floor where more bleachers could have been set un obstacles would have been night at 7:15 in the women's build- of mumbled conversation — and to avoided. Furthermore, the an- ing. Girls who wish to become remember it. nouncer could not be heard when members should see Miss Lumpkin he gave an introduction of the for try-out times.

ling records. If the matches were unable to think a loud speaker system would noon. have been the appropriate thing to have available or a member Personals from the speech department that and their history and at the end of the match give the results of college in '41-'42, and is now 4-H | World War I to that time. the match such as the points for a club agent of Wallowa county. decision or the time for a fall. Mrs. Landforce was the former

Let's support our wrestling Evelyn May Romig, and graduated squad and coach as we do other from Oregon State in 1942. major sports on the campus. Signed, O. H. Laying hens eat from two five pounds of grit a year.

Ed. Reply: Coach Bob Antonnacci states the practice session was more or less informal. Regular gry characters were misled by their meets will have better facilities for all concerned, he says. .

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Westminster house will have

The OSC communication club

will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in

Dearborn hall, 301. The guest

speaker of the evening will be

Grant Feikert, chief engineer of

Amateur Radio Antennas in the

"Least Squares" will be the sub-

invited to attend.

Round Table.

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The FBI During the War

Ed. Note: This is the first in a series of three articles on the subject, "The FBI During World War II.) By BOB SWANSON Barometer Staff Writer

During World War II an FBI agent, dressed as a laborer, entered an important industrial plant in the East wearing Adolf Hitler's picture in his identification badge. He was 4 never once questioned, yet he didn't resemble Hitler any KOAC, who will present the topic more than he did Lana Turner.

This was only one of hundreds upon hundreds of inciform of a question and answer dents which marked the turning point in the establishment of session. All interested persons are security regulations in the nation's industrial plants.

Potent Force Against Enemy

The Federal Bureau of Investi-Start off February by attending the all-campus devotion service potent forces against the enemy designated entrances three times to be held tomorrow at 7 a.m. at during World War II. Westminster House. Round Table

against espionage, gave valuable dustries scattered throughout the country and continued their nevermathematics, at 3:30 p.m. today in crime.

education 301. Anyone interested Men of Highest Caliber

Agents of the FBI are men of the highest caliber. An applicant is thoroughly investigated before being accepted. Former schoolteach-Morning devotions at West-ers, neighbors, employers, friends minster house, tomorrow at 7 a.m., and enemies—even back to child- E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., New York will be lead by members of the hood days-are questioned. A recruit must be between the ages of 25 and 40, a graduate of an account-Scabbard and Blade members ing school with three years experisport at OSC. If so why don't they will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in ence in accounting or auditing, or school. He is exceptional in everything but appearance. Men are Talons will meet today at noon wanted who blend easily with a crowd-rather than stand out. They must, of course, be physically fit

A meeting of the student chapthan brawn. Very few fail to complete the nologists is being held in the food

four months course at the FBI From my understanding, they industries building at 1 p.m. to- academy at Quantico, Virginia, but very few ever get this opportunity.

In the classroom, agents learn strengths, and weaknesses of the running into the bleachers, or a ment which deals with the food in- agencies working against him. He stanchion on the outskirts of the dustry, and all are urged to attend is taught the techniques of breakand take an active part in the ing codes and ciphers, of comparing handwritings, tapping wires and placing microphones, finger-Sea Horses, Aquabats, and girls print identification, the use of or at least more spectators could interested in swimming are re-small arms, microscopic tests, and have seen the matches, and injury minded of the water pageant the art of self defense. The recruit from the stanchions and other rehearsal and business meeting to- is even taught to make sense out

When the United States declared war in December, 1941, the FBI emphasized the defense of our own Sea Horse officers and water key factories. In fact, this protecpageant chairmen will meet in tion was considered so important be held up on the gym floor I Miss Lumpkin's office today at that J. Edgar Hoover established a school in Washington, D. C., to train special agents assigned to this type of work. When they were Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew sent to factories making national would give them practice as an S. Landforce of Joseph, Oregon, defense materials, agents carried announcer. One that would speak on January 12, was a daughter, nearly 50 pages of instructions covup and give the weights of the men Dianne. Landforce was student ering everything the FBI had body president of Oregon State learned about saboteurs from Protective Measures Taken

Surveys of various plants were made well in advance to determine weaknesses in plant protection and security. An example of the laxity the

FBI found in some plants was a

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gation became one of the most identifications, passed through and was never once stopped. He This organization, headed by J. then visited various hangars of the Edgar Hoover, led the fight engineering department, walked behind machines, looked over protection to the hundreds of in- workmen's shoulders, and made himself conspicuous to foremen. He asked questions of those en-T. Lonseth, associate professor of ending war against organized gaged in work of a confidential nature and received courteous replies. Not once was he stopped From these surveys the FBI quickly devised protective measures to combat espionage.

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Radio Programs

5:30-Newspaper of the Air 5:45-World of Sports 6:00-Theater Billboard 6:05-Club News 6:15-Dinner Encores 6:45-Mike Mysteries

7:00-Master's Shelf 7:30-Basketball Preview 8:00-Albany vs. Corvallis 9:45-Glee Club

10:00 Disc Jockey 10:30- After Hours 1:00-Sign Off

KOAC

5:00-Children's Theater 5:15-On the Upbeat 5:50-550 Sports Club

6:00-The News 6:15-Grace Berger at the Organ 6:30-'Round the Campfire

7:15-Evening Farm Hour 7:15-Spot mkt. and mkt. reviews 7:30-Farm Crops

7:45-Soils 8:00-OSC Department of Music

8:15-Research report 8:30-Artistry in Classics 8:45-The News and Weather

9:00-Music that Endures 9:45-Evening Meditation's-Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship,

OSC, Corvallis 10:00-Sign Off

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of the Los An and Express at the banqu is an ace repo only woman o politan daily. Musical en presented by

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Journalism Honorary To Hold Matrix Banquet Gives Beaver

journalism, will present it's second ment. annual Matrix Table banquet, Saturday night February 4 in the Crystal room of the Benson hotel, Theta Sigma Phi. There are now by the University of California at educate them." according to word received here

Highlight of the evening will be total membership over 10,000. the recognition of Oregon's five Alumnae are engaged in every ma-"women of achievement" in several jor phase of journalism—not only tor of publications at UCLA. The Remembered Pearl Harbor fields of endeavor.

Women Named

These women were selected by and include Mrs. Edith Knight Hill, Oregonian's Marian Miller; KEX's Kay West; Mrs. Emma C. McKinney, co-owner and publisher of the Hillsboro Argus newsof Portland library association.

the presentation of awards to these ditions for women of the profesmen of achievement" will be sent to greater effort." to Theta Sigma Phi headquarters in line with a national project to all fields of business and profes- Walter Naylor, president of the reached a peak at 8000, had a low our way of living." sional endeavor.

City Editor To Speak

of the Los Angeles Evening Herald Mrs. Robert Johnstone, decoration by 10, with eight including OSC, Diet Awaited Vote and Express will be guest speaker and flowers; Mrs. Wayne Allen using a combination of the two at the banquet. Mrs. Underwood Brunnick, invitations; Mrs. David methods. is an ace reporter and the nation's B. Sharff, publicity; Miss Lucy only woman city editor of a metro- Crossett, finance; Miss Gay Harding, program; Miss Janet John-

Musical entertainment will be son, hostesses; and Miss Mary presented by Miss Shirley Ben- German, printing.

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Portland alumnae chapter of der, soprano, and Miss Eunice Theta Sigma Phi, national hono-Marie Wolfe, pianist, of the Lewis rary fraternity for women in and Clark college music depart-

> The Matrix Table banquet is an approximately 75 chapters on and Los Angeles, reported Bob Andoff the nation's campuses with the rews, Beaver editor. newspapers, but publicity, radio, survey questionnaires were sent to

The Portland chapter is honored | Comparison Reveals Facts Mrs. Glenna Vere Kneeland, Mrs. David Lyle Davis, one of the in having as one of their members original seven founders of the fraternity. She is credited with having had the inspiration for dents was high at \$10 and low at workings of democracy." paper; Mrs. Margaret M. Sharp, organizing the group April 8, 1809, \$1.50. The average price at 67 director, Portland Extension cen- at the University of Washington. ter; and Miss Nell A. Unger, head Through the fraternity, they hoped Mrs. Kenneth Goodall will make ism to improve the working con-"to raise the standards of journal-

General chairman for the ban- pages. Portland chapter, will act as toast- of 451, and averaged 3343. Beamistress. Committee chairman are vers sold totaled 4600. Agness Underwood, city aditor Mrs. Kenneth Goddall, honors; by 53 schools and offset printing bar the Japanese.

the following:

cations fee.

5. Single page charges for organi- tion vote. zations range from \$8 to \$60 and a double page.

UCLA Survey

printed averaged \$2.37, ranging ary that is set for us." from \$15.66 to 59 cents. Beaver Mayor Received Delegation cost was \$6.80.

8. Fifty four schools carry ad- Heights in 1775 as souvenirs. vertising and 19, including OSC,

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Boston City Council Bars Diet Members From Official Meet

teen members of the Japanese in the home ec auditorium. If anynational diet (parliament), here to one is unable to be there at this watch "democracy in action," were time, he should contact Marlene do at Cal." The Oregon State college Beaver barred from observing the Boston Little at 96. compares favorably to other year- city council today when a councilor annual event with all chapters of books according to a survey taken proposed "feed them, but don't

> The 1949 yearbook survey was James Coffey of East Boston and bring their own .22 caliber pistols now on sale. Space limited. Re- of a recognition and understanding A.Ph.A., said recently. issued by Harry E. Morris, direc- passed by an 11 to 8 vote.

"The last time they were here, film studios, advertising, and magazines.

112 representative colleges and universities. All schools were fet told the 19 members of the 22listed in alphabetical order with man body. "Why educate them to the alumnae chapter membership Portland Chapter Claims Founder no considerations for enrollment. come over here and do it again?"

> Comparison of Beaver facts with eight-day visit as part of a nationthose from the schools revealed wide tour, had the sanction of team at Oregon State college fired 1. The yearbook price to stu- asked they be shown "the inside annual Hearst Trophy match,

schools was \$5.35. Beaver price men who fought the war - not day. is \$5.50. Seven schools included General MacArthur."

book price in activities and publi- Coffey Confronts Opposition

2. The most pages in a book was was Councilor Perley D. Chase who sion, and to inspire the individual 804, low was 130 and average was said, "I think General MacArthur teams will receive the annual 371. The Beaver contained 432 and our national leaders are right awards and trophies. in their attempts to educate the recognize outstanding women in quet is Miss Rebecca Tarshis. Mrs. 3. The number of copies sold Japanese and other nationals into

A motion to reconsider the resolution was defeated by the same ington with a score of 914 which Mrs. Carl Henniger, arrangements; 4. Letter-press printing was used vote that passed the proposal to is three points lower than the score

The 13 members of the diet, highest legislative body in Japan, sat in the council chamber anteroom waiting for the reconsidera-

When notified it was negative, average \$33.74. Double pages were Harvard-educated Takizo Matsu- Jones, all '51; Jack H. Nelson, '52, high at \$120 and low at \$5. averag- moto, who represents atom-bombed and Johan S. Gestson, '50. ing \$58.93. The Beaver charges Hiroshima, said there was nothing \$40. for a single page and \$80 for they could do. "We are not to choose," Matsumoto told newsmen. 6. The overall cost of each page "We just have to follow the itiner-

Earlier, the delegation was re-7. Portrait photography charges ceived by Boston Mayor John B. averaged \$1.50. Beaver portraits Hynes, who gave them etchings of will be shown today at 4 p.m. in the evacuation of Dorchester agriculture 140 by the department

Hynes later said he was "dis-

Bulletin Board

rook instrumentalists will audition with the skits and monologues BOSTON, Jan. 30. - (UP) - Thir- Wednesday, Februar 1, at 5:30 p.m. In Final-Week Ads

The Pistol club will meet tonight The motion to "keep them out of the Armory. Anyone interested is and you might find these G.P. Aids: here" was made by Councilor invited. Those attending should

ome over here and do it again?" In Hearst Match

arrived here Saturday for an Gen. Douglas MacArthur who a score of 917 Wednesday in the Capt. C. M. Jnsen, professor of Coffey said he spoke for "the naval science, announced yester-

All reserve training units througout the nation will partici-Opposing Coffey's resolution pate in the rifle match until February 10, Jensen said, and the top

First place in the Hearst matches last year was won by Notre Dame with a score of 934. Second place went to the University of Washfired by the Naval ROTC's team

Miles, USMC, coach; Don J. Neff, Tom D. Callahan, and Ronald M.

Four Color Films To Be Presented Today

Instructional films on conserva- Wednesday. tion, agriculture, and life science Margin for '47 Dropped of visual instruction.

C. Van Henkle, school specialist required at some time to teach classes in life sciences. Four color films in the "Living

Earth Series" are being shown.

College to Recognize **National Hygiene Day**

National Social Hygiene day will be observed on the Oregon State college campus Wednesday at 1 p.m. in a special convocation in he Museum building.

The occasion, which will be ofountry, is sponsored jointly by he American Social Hygiene asociation and the American Phar-

The convocation represents part f the current nationwide program to acquaint young profesional people with the problems of SB Card Deadline Set social hygiene in preparation for the featured speaker.

'Daily Californian' Due to a mix-up in time, the Lists Grade-Aids

at 7:30 in the rifle range behind Daily Californian during final week in the museum building.

serve your seats-NOW!!!" rent lecture notes for: (and then lists the courses poor Cal students just couldn't force themselves to

But one of the most helpful is: VICTORY OVER FINALS will undoubtedly be yours if you buy copies of previously given finals, Spanish Class 5c and 10c."

Now give that old Californian a last tender look and get back to the vine-clad halls. And you might as well erase that wistful gaze like maybe the appeal of sunny California gives you transfer troubles.

are on the constant lookout for to attend. methods of lowering distribution costs for the benefit of consumers, only six weeks, offers work in Oregon State college, will open the but in recent years these costs basic and advanced Spanish, Mexhave grown tremendously, Rilea W. ican culture and civilization, and cists will then hear several speak-Doe of Oakland, Cal., vice presi-Members of the rifle team are dent of Safeway Stores, Inc., told will lead to a degree of master until late afternoon. Lt. William R. Skinner, USMC, members of the Western Oregon of arts. Only three class hours a officer in charge; M-Sgt. Attlee Livestock association meeting here day will be held. Monday.

> highways throughout most of the Willamette valley cut attendance at the opening day committee meetings, but even so more than 70 stockmen from 10 counties were This school is also approved by the natural resources means to the here for the afternoon committee sessions. More are expected for the general meetings Tuesday and

Doe pointed out that food retailers' gross margin for 1947 was 42 percent less than the average for 1935-39. He indicated that retailers Motorists Advised turbed at the unpleasant episode." in visual instruction, states that are attempting to aid farmers in the films will be of general interest every way possible to become more to all student majors or minors in efficient producers so that they Western Oregon motorists, usually pharmacy. education since most teachers are may increase volume and therefore more concerned about rain than reduce prices, much in the same near-zero temperatures, were given window display in the nation will

operate. "American consumers now eat Northwest cold wave. They will include "The Birth of more and better foods than ever The Oregon State Motor associbefore and in greater variety and ation said a car battery should be State Pharmaceutical association Arteries of Life," and "Seeds of in remoter settlements than ever checked, and the hand brake not regional meeting at 3 p.m. before in history," Doe said. "Sure- set at night because it can freeze. ly you realize that this did not "Check your anti-freeze," the come familiar with the type of 'just happen.' It is the result of warning said. "Many cars need retail markets than any other state. classroom films available through teamwork of study, of research, of their supplies 'souped up' to give The largest cattle market east impatience with inefficiency—of protection against temperatures be- of Chicago is the stockyard at Langenuine human desire to do a bet- low 10 degrees."

Fair Share of Funds Advised

Albert Julian of Lyons.

Preliminary meetings were held by the association's committee on range and pasture management, lation, swine production, livestock

No winter student body cards their present or future responsi- will be handed out after tomorrow, pilities as family members. Dr. Irwin Harris, director of educa-Peter H. Rozendal, Corvallis, is tional activities, announced yester-

"Ah-to take a final like they

Glance through the ads in the The convo is scheduled for 1 p.m. students who are either family men "Warning! Final seminar tickets

attend and take notes.)

Snow-clogged roads and icy

Charles A. Evans of Salem, president of the association, in opening the 14th annual convention said that the livestock industry should take steps to see that it gets its fair share of funds provided for research. Others appearing on the George W. Peavy of Corvallis and

Tuesday, January 31, 1950 Convo to Observe Social Hygiene

National Social Hygiene day will and answer session will follow the be recognized on the campus to- discussion, morrow at a special convocation | Because of the growing recognisponsored by the Oregon State col- tion of the problems of social dis-Or haven't you heard of the way lege student branch of the Ameri- eases, the discussion will be timely they cram for exams down South? can Pharmaceutical association, and of personal interest to college

> vallis will discuss the importance Burson, '50, president of the local of the various social diseases as a National Social Hygiene day will part of the preparation for mar- be jointly sponsored by the Ameri-

who are interested in obtaining a degree in Spanish, Miss Mary I. Bash, acting dean of women said yesterday.

Students may study Spanish at the Interamerican school at Saltillo, Coah, Mexico, which has just organized a summer session beginning July 3, and extending to August 11. This session was organized during the vacation period of American schools to give teach-Efficient modern food retailers ers and students an opportunity ceutical association.

A summer session which lasts

tuition, private tutors, activities, Needs" at 10:15. Among other books, formalized classes and room speakers are Dr. W. F. McCulloch, and board, are \$225. Private tu- professor of forest management, tors for conversation purposes may who will speak on "What conservbe obtained at no extra expense. ation and intelligent utilization of

Check Cars Again,

PORTLAND, Jan. 30. - (UP) - Grill, both of the school of way that modern food retailers a word of advice on the care of be presented to student affiliates automobiles during the current of the American Pharmaceutical

and women or are looking forward Dr. Peter H. Rozendal of Cor- to the establishment of homes, Ken

riage and parenthood. A question can Social Hygiene association and the American Pharmaceutical as-

State Druggists **Due Here Friday**

concerns throughout Oregon have been invited to attend the pharmacists' seminar, scheduled for February 3 on the Oregon State college

The meeting is sponsored jointly by the Oregon State Pharmaceu-American Pharmaceutical association; and Oregon State college stu-

Strand Will Open Meet

Dr. A. L. Strand, president of commercial studies. These courses ers and discussion will continue

George E. Crossen, dean of Total expenses which includes School of Pharmacy, Its Plans and future of Oregon"; and Chester O. Additional information may be Broders, assistant professor of busobtained by writing Donald M. iness administration, with "Effec-Custer, Box. 413, Salida, Volorado. tive merchandising by the retail

pharmacist." Grill on Agenda

"New Materials in U.S.P. XIV" and "New Materials in N.F. IX" will be the respective topics of Dr. R. S. McCutcheon and Fred

A first place award for the best association by L. L. Riggs. Discussion will close with the Oregon

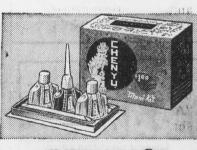
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PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 30.-(UP)-Forest Evashevski, present backfield coach at Michigan State college, has accepted in mammoth new Gill coliseum the head football coaching job at Washington State college, when the surprising Washington WSC officials announced today.

Evashevski this afternoon phoned athletic officials at Washington State and notifed them he would accept the fiveyear contract offered him as head football coach. He will be on the Cougar campus by mid-February and ready to start his new position. He is at present

ary 12, it was announced today.

Tues.-Wed.

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on the Michigan State campus at East Lansing. Yesterday the WSC athletic

council and board of regents ap-

proved offering Evashevski the football coaching job here. Cougars Really Splurge

The salary was not announced but WSC Athletic Director Robert C. Brumblay said it was one of the highest ever paid a head coach at

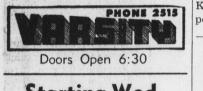
the Pullman institution. Evashevski succeeds Phil Sarboe at the WSC Cougar helm. Sarboe, a Cougar alumnus, resigned last month after five years as Cougar coach in which he won 17 games, lost 26 and tied three. Last season he won three, lost six.

"I am happy to officially announce that by unanimous action, the athletic council and the board of regents have selected Mr. Forest LeBaron's All-Star Evashevski as our new head football coach," Brumblay said. "We now believe that the state college, particularly its students and alumnow believe that the state college, ni may look forward toward a sound program in football which competition.

More Michigan State Football

Evashevski, former great block ing back for Tommy Harmon at Michigan, has told WSC officials team, said that he also had lined he would like to introduce the up three alumni-Halfback Wayne Michigan State brand of football Hardin; and Ends Roy Kirsten and into the Washington State picture. Joe Vierra. That is likely to be a modification

of the single wing formation. Evashevski will head a five-man coaching staff. The names of his assistants have not been learned but it is known that he will keep Cougar Frosh Coach Dan Stavely to work with his staff.





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Close Rivalry For Dad's Day

ern division basketball will be renewed for the first time this season Friday and Saturday nights Huskies invade Corvallis for a twonight stand. Both games will start

Saturday's game will be the featured event of Dad's Day on the Oregon State campus and more than 2000 fathers are expected. Reserve seats for this contest are already sold out and only slightly over a hundred remain for the series opener. General admission tickets will be sold at the gates starting at 7 p.m. each night.

Over the years the Husky-Beaver hoop warfare has been an exciting, nip and tuck affair with one of the two teams more often than not winning the division championship. Washington has won from the Orange 73 times and Oregon State has triumphed 67. In the last four seasons, however, Slats Gill's Beavers have won 11 to only six for the Huskies. 1 to only six for the Huskies.

This winter both clubs are in the thick of the ND title chase

the thick of the ND title chase and this weekend's series might go a long ways toward deciding the final outcome. As they go into the initial series, Washington is half a game ahead of the Beavers,5-3 to OSC's 4-3. Washington State is first with 6-3.

Leading the Husky attack will SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.-(UP) will not only bring our share of Seventeen members of the unbeat- Guisness and Lou Soriano. day night, January 27. victories, but will maintain our en 1949 College of Pacific football Guisness, sophomore sharpshooter prestige in Pacific Coast conference team will play with the Eddie from Vancouver, Wash., and Sor-LeBaron All-Stars against the Bob iano, set-shot artist from Bremer- from the living organizations at- Christian house rallied to win the Celeri All-Stars at Lodi on Febru- to, have been alternating in havthe Huskies tough to beat. Other LeBaron, who is coaching his Washington starters are Capt. of the three games played against Ka Teng Yao, grad., and Mansur

> Gill plans to stick with the same games. LeBaron's lineup: Don Brown, Orange starting combination that The flashy Kappa-Phi Delt team victory. LH; Paul Williams, RH; Art Wal- posted two straight wins over won all three games from the Alpha dorf, RG; Joe Rihn, LG; Bob Fran- Idaho at Moscow last week. The Chi-Sigma Nu team, and went on ceschini, RG; Bob Klein, RT; Julius new unit has Jim Padgett and to win the two games played Half-shots edge past Colonizers Gambetta, LT; Jim Price, RH; Ern- Bob Payne at forwards; Jim Nau, against the SAE-Sigma Kappa est Bobson, FB; Wilbur Sites, FB; center; and Dick Ballantyne and team. In the last game of the Bruce Orvis, RH; John Rohde, LE; Bill Harper, guards. Nau and Pad- evening, the SAE-Sigma Kappa Harry Kane, C; John Poulos, RE; gett are a duet of sophomores who team defeated the Theta-Beta team Beard hall win by forfeit over Ken Johnson, LG; and Don Cam- have come fast in recent weeks. 21 to 13.

Rinearson Joins Ranks uled for February 17, a similar program will be followed. Any Of Oregon State 'Dads'

Len Rinearson, forward on Slats Marjorie English, '51, at 420. Gill's Beaver hoop five, joined the ranks of the campus fathers early Monday morning with the birth of Bantam Ben Hogan a nine pound, four ounce son in the Good Samaritan hospital.

The future hoop ace was named Peter Melton Rinearson and was EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 30.-(UP)delivered by Dr. Frederick Asbury. Gloomy and disappointed at his Mrs. Rinearson, formerly Helen attempts to stage a comeback in Paulson, '49, and baby are doing the competitive golf wars he domi-

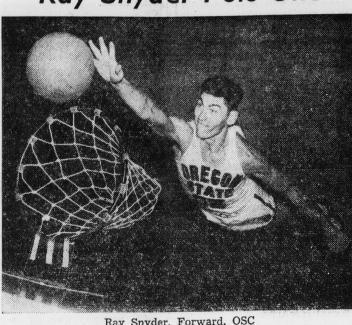


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Ray Snyder, Forward, OSC

PICTURED IS RAY SNYDER who is shown doing his favorite shotthe back-handed jump shot. Snyder, a junior college transfer last year is playing his final season for Slats Gill and should make a very reputable showing before the season is over.

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Tau Omega barely squeezed past a fired up Beta Theta Pi team,

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Mural Netters Post Victories

Swimming and volleyball were the main activities at the Co-ed Variety, sponsored by the Women's Recreation association and the Memorial Union program committee,

The volleyball teams were com- of three games. Cosmo-club won vallis. posed of four women and four men the first game handily 21 to 14. tending the event. Each team par- second game 22 to 20. The incensed ing hot nights which has made ticipated in a three-game series. Cosmo-clubber's then came back

The McNary-Snell team won two to win the final game 21 to 11, La Don Henson and Russ Parthe- the Peavy-Waldo team. The Alpha Ferdows, '52, were the big guns

At the next Co-ed Variety schedtions wishing to enter the event as Cosmo B's, and Holcombe was men and women's living organizaa team, may do so by contacting outclassed by Cauthorn.

Takes 'A Long Rest'

nated so long, Bantam Ben Hogan graduate, has recently been ap- State wrestling squad. They are Robertson, c said today he was en route home pointed as sports editor of the Cor- John (155) and Bill (165) Mosby Laughter, f for a long rest.

Hogan stopped briefly here, for an unannounced visit at the hospi- who has stepped up to the position and Rod (175) and Ray (heavy- Harris, f tal where he waged a long, uphill fight against near fatal injuries suffered in an auto-bus collision almost a year ago today.

"I'm going home to Fort Worth to rest a long time," Hogan said. "I don't know whether I'll play any more tournaments. I'm positively not going to play in cold weather or where the schedule calls for 36



Coleman Issues Call For Baseball Players Coach Ralph Coleman today

issued a call for all persons who intend to turn out for varsity baseball, and also to all Rook pitchers and catchers, for a meeting scheduled for this afternoon in room 222 of the men's gym.

Rooks Schedule **Top Prep Fives**

man basketball team, winner in three of its first four starts, will go into action three times this week against a trio of the top prep fives in the western half of the state.

After a Tuesday night engagement with Salem high school on the Vikings' home court, the Beacoliseum. Friday afternoon Bob Mulder will bring his Central Catholic of Portland Rams to Corvallis for a game starting at 4 p.m. A game with Lebanon high Saturday at 2 p.m. will complete the week's

Valenti is pretty well set on a starting combination of Irv Lahti and Bill Storey, a pair of tall forwards from Battle Ground, Wash.; Bob Adrian, 6' 5" center from West Linn; and speedsters Carlyle Staab of Baker and Ben Pitzer of Salem at guards.

Reserves received a great deal of attention the past week. Show ing up the best in this category have been Doug Hogland, all-state intramural volleyball teams center for Bend high last winter; squared off against each other Bob Johnson, guard from Amity; Thursday night in the men's gym. A smooth running Cosmopolitan be a pair of flashy guards, Frank held in the women's building Friclub team downed a fighting giant from Litchfield, Minn.; and in and waved the aggressive Moe clude Warren Pope, Boris Swire, Christian house sextet in two out Max Gambee, forward from Cor- to the sidelines with the edict: Joe Greenley, Edwin Hinckley, and

Tri Delts Post Win In Basketball Game

mer, forwards; and Duane Enochs, Chi-Sigma Nu team trampled the for the winners. Ferdows' trickery Omicron Pi 11 to 5 in a basketball 24 points out of their 34. Pistol Nau's Injury Heals Theta-Beta team, winning all three net play and uncanny saves were game played January 26 in the Pete sunk 14 while his older but the deciding factors for his team's Other A games saw Weatherford hall trounce Davenport house, Miller, AOPi, held high-scoring with eight points apiece. club, Cauthorn hall post a win honors for their respective teams. over Beaver Lodge, Holcombe

Games scheduled to be played house down Hawthorn Manor, and this week include Sackett B vs. Heather Rae; Kappa Delta vs. Sackett C on February 1, and Sack-In B competition Dolan raked ett D vs. Tri-Delt; Alpha Xi Delta p. E. Pips (34) Beard, Beaver lodge rolled over

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Word has been received that The Brother Act Hal Wehmeier, former Barometer Three sets of brothers are lead- Knoll, g sports writer and Corvallis high ing contenders on the 1950 Oregon Neland, g vallis Gazette-Times. This position from Klamath Falls; Harland (155) Saling, g was vacated by Bruce Meyers, and Paul (175) Buhler from Dallas; Young, weight) Zielinski from Molalla.

P. E. Pips Lucky;

observers) the talented Brass Rail

tottering on the brink of defeat as coach. the awesome Brass Rail Five, calthe last few minutes.

in favor of the Baro Brass and and Xavier university. they rang up a 7-2 lead. Then it Reports from the contenders for

The Brass Rail Five, still fresh from their narrow defeat at the hands of the highly favored P.E. Pips, are willing to take on any and all comers on any convenient Saturday morning. Teams wishing to take advantage of this offer to play one of the finest teams in the nation are asked to contact "Paunch" Barratt, team captain, in room 205, Memorial Union building any day between 3 and 5.

ding journalists unmercifully. Hal Soine, and Gordan Knapp of the Moe, freshman coach, led all army ROTC; and Arthur Matches Bud Shirtcliff, 6' 3" forward from players with seven fouls. The of the air force ROTC. Varsity Myrtle Creek; Bob Danielson, 6' 7" referee, Hal Petersen, finally gave members from the class of '50 in-

Pistol Pete and Cap Gun. Be- of the season. Delta Delta Delta defeated Alpha tween the two of them they scored women's building. This was the smaller brother, Cap Gun lucked second win for the Tri-Delt team in out with 10. High men for the the Women's Recreation association Brass were Paunch Barratt, aging basketball tournament. Nancy Barometer editor, and Terrible Christensen, Tri-Delt, and Marian Ted Carlson, aging sports editor, All in all it was a good rough

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OSC Rifle Team Rail "5" by 3 Points Winning Streak Playing a brilliant offensive game (and it was offensive to some

The Oregon State college varsity Five was narrowly defeated by rifle team is riding high on the a harrassed and almost outmanned road to success in winning 19 of 22 team calling themselves the P. E. matches fired so far this season. Pips last Saturday in the men's The varsity "dead-eyes" dropped only four matches at the start of The score was 34 to 31 at the the season and have had an ungame's end and the P. E. Pips, broken winning streak since then, composed of OSC coaches, were said Sgt. Ernest G. Petersen, team

The teams falling before the varling themselves journalists, turned sity sharp shooters for the week on a blistering attack to rally in ending January 14, were King's college, Penn. Military, Calif. State The game started off completely teacher's college, Oklahoma A.&M.,

was that the OSC coaches rallied the week ending January 21, have a pair of weekend contests in Gill in spurts to lead at the half 22 not all been received, but Sgt. Petersen felt confident that the scores his men have been firing would be well over the teams yet to be heard from. These teams include Pitt university, Brown, Wash. State, South Dakota State, University of Minn., and Michigan State. Sgt. Petersen listed as high scoring men in last week's match Tyler Soine, firing a score of 384 out of a possible 400; Richard Lain, 383; Jack Nelson, also 383; Boris Swire, 382; and Gordan Knapp, 381.

Members of this year's varsity squad come from a variety of the branches on the campus. They are Midshipmen Jack Nelson, Joe Geston, D. J. Neff, and Tom Callahan The second half was nip and tuck. The coaches fouled the bud- of the NROTC; Richard Lain, Tyler "Seven fouls and there ain't no D. W. Kerr. A newcomer to the Moe" This was followed by huge varsity squad is Arthur Matches, laughter on all sides and more '52, army air force student who is points from the Brass Rail Five. showing very rapid progress and Particularly obnoxious to the Sgt. Petersen expects him to be Brass quintet were the Elliotts, among the leaders before the end

Jim Nau, Oregon State's 6 foot 5 inch sophomore center who came to the fore on the Beaver's Inland Empire road trip, was a standout on last year's freshman team and was considered a sure-fire varsity bet until he injured his back in practice in November. With the injury healed, he has come into his own. He is from Santa Ana,



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