

# Oregon State Barometer

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## Collegiate Spotlight

By GEORGE HOWIE

Howdy! Honorable hooray—chant it twice. Looks as though the infamous plagiarism of Notre Dame's favorite melody is dead forever on this campus. Yesterday's song practice threw the last shovel over the top of the coffin.

Song contests have come and gone; requests for new Beaver pep and victory tunes have been sent out time and again; but never have the results been so fruitful in bringing in catchy melodies of genuine potentialities as is the present move to get Staters a-humming and a-whistling lines from the Beaver song-book.

Our platform for today—political nomination speakers who do not begin with "The man I have in mind."

Foresters, Ags, Voc Eds, Home Ecs, Engineers, Pharmacists—the Barometer, Beaver and Directory are your publications. What are you going to do about the final organization of the publications board, now under consideration of the executive committee of the student body? The committee will welcome your opinion; the student comment column of the Barometer is open to your discussion. The gates are open and three feet below the sky is the limit. Also 150 words for the student comment column.

The final passing of the Greater Oregon State committee at student body meeting yesterday brings to mind more forcibly than ever before that Oregon State students must individually endeavor to correct many mistaken impressions throughout the state concerning the nature of education offered at this college. The termination of organized dissemination of information concerning many phases of life at the educational institutions of the state is a forward step in bringing greater unity in higher education in Oregon.

Speeding autos splashing over slippery streets continue to endanger life during hours of heavy pedestrian traffic on and near the campus. Will a serious or fatal accident be necessary to bring the need for caution to the minds of hurrying drivers?

Everything seems to be blue about the "Blue Print Blues," to be given in the Memorial Union building Friday evening, except the committee in charge. For some reason, committee members were all smiles when seen together yesterday.

The following items are flashes from the NSFA news service: Denouncing over-ambitious alumni who are supporting student athletes and thereby violating the amateur code, Dean Christian Gaus, of Princeton university, criticizes, in the December issue of Scribner's the subsidiary system of athletics. Every university practices this method to some degree, he claims, and the underlying reason is the alumni who wish to see the best football stars come to their alma mater.

Dean Smith, of the University of Illinois, recently made an investigation, the result of which showed that on practically every campus the undergraduates believe that some of the team luminaries are receivers of graft. However, Dean Gaus believes that this condition exists "only in institutions of which the general standing is low and which are using this method to attract attention in the press. If cases of this sort are hidden from the faculty committees, the undergraduates themselves often sense that something is wrong. Though the colleges and conferences may make rules in all good faith, no method has been found or can reasonably be expected to be found "for curbing this type of alumnus who believes a good running halfback is worth three Phi Beta Kappa scholars."

Congressman Ross A. Collins of (Continued on Page Four)

## GOOD ATTENDANCE ASSURED FOR A. E. DANCE TOMORROW

"Blue Print Blues" Advance Ticket Sale Indicates Large Crowd; Programs to Carry Out Theme.

A large attendance at the "Blue Print Blues," annual Associated Engineers all-college dance, is assured by advance ticket sales, according to the committee in charge. The dance will be tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Memorial Union ballroom.

Tickets at 50 cents each will be on sale from 1 to 6 o'clock today and tomorrow in the Memorial Union ticket office and on the first floor of Apperson hall. Programs, carrying out the theme of an engineering report, will also be available at this time and those who have bought tickets may exchange them for programs, according to John Gerrish, dance chairman. They are made of blue print paper and on the cover is a silhouette of a man and woman woven by a series of intricate designs of squares and circles.

Decorations, consisting of various engineering structures such as bridges, dams, highways and machinery designs made from blue print paper, will conform to the idea of the programs.

The feature of the dance will be the "Coquette Trio," composed of Doris Buck, Isabel Brock and Violet Duncan. They promise a big surprise and laughs for everybody, according to John Poorman, entertainment chairman. The "Orange Owls" will play for the affair.

## MASON WILL RELATE EXPERIENCES AT MINE

Club to Hear Speech on Pilarres de Nocozari Project in Mexico

Donald L. Mason, ex-25 in mining engineering, will tell of his experiences at the Pilarres de Nocozari mine belonging to the Mocozuma Copper company in Mexico at the Miners' club meeting at 5 o'clock today in room 302 mines building.

Mason was engineer in Pilarres de Nocozari mine for three years. He plans to show in his talk the mining possibilities of this section of the Mexican country. Most of the mines in Mexico have been closed because of the low price received for copper, together with the intolerable labor laws imposed by the Mexican government.

"They are killing the goose that lays the golden egg," said J. H. Batcheller, professor of mining engineering, when explaining the impossible regulations of mining conditions as imposed by the Mexicans.

## HERBERT HOWELL TALKS TO ENGINEERING GROUP

Herbert B. Howell, '17 in agriculture, of Grants Pass, spoke on "The Farmers' Connections with Power Companies" before a group of power engineers in the Memorial Union last night.

He has been connected with this type of work for a number of years and is interested in improving conditions under which farmers and power interests are working.

HALDERMAN AT SALT LAKE  
Lurion Halderman, '31 in electrical engineering, was recently employed by the Curtiss Publishing company to be superintendent of agencies for Utah and southern Idaho with headquarters at Salt Lake City.

BOUQUET TO GIVE LECTURE  
A. G. E. Bouquet, professor of vegetable crops, will go to Molalla Friday to speak to the garden club there in conjunction with the office of the home demonstration agent of Clackamas county.

## ROBERT STONE NAMED PRESIDENT OF A. I. C. E.

Merle Garretson Appointed to Form Four Teams for Tournament

Robert Stone, senior in chemical engineering, was elected president of the Oregon State student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers yesterday at the first meeting of the chapter since its installation.

Other officers are Howard Hanthorn, vice-president; Norman Rudd, secretary; Edwin Palmrose, treasurer; and LeRoy Thomas, sergeant-at-arms. Roy Mineau, Howard Hanthorn and Ted Townes were appointed to draw up a constitution for the group.

Plans were made to have one business meeting and one for an outside speaker each month.

Merle Garretson, senior, was appointed to take charge of organizing teams to enter the interdepartment basketball tournament, one team to be made up from each of the four classes.

## GILFILLAN TALKS TO PHI KAPPA PHIS

Regional Director Tells Honor Group That Students Largely Educate Themselves.

"A student largely educates himself," Dr. F. A. Gilfillan, professor of pharmacy and regional director of Phi Kappa Phi, national all-school scholastic honorary society, told Phi Kappa Phis last night at their meeting.

A student is in the classroom approximately 18 or 20 hours a week. During 100 hours of the week spent at his leisure he is either benefiting or degrading himself. The most important things that happen in college occur outside of class, Dr. Gilfillan pointed out.

Fraternities may be classed in three groups—honorary, social and professional, he said. All these have two things in common—membership is only by invitation and the name is a combination of two or three Greek letters. The honorary fraternity does not maintain a chapter residence for its members. Qualifications for membership are primarily scholastic and secondarily social. The aim of a social fraternity is to maintain residence for its members. Ritual in social fraternities is secret.

The professional fraternity selects its members from students in a particular field. It makes no restrictions as to whether a prospective member is affiliated with a social fraternity. Its ritual is non-secret and its initiations are often public.

The first professional fraternity was established in 1869 at the University of Michigan law school. Ten years later the second fraternity was established at University of Virginia medical school. Efficiency is one of the main qualifications for membership.

A fact mentioned by Dr. Gilfillan was that from the 24 letters of the Greek alphabet 14,400 fraternity names can be built. Secret fraternities were originated in America in 1750 at Williamsburg.

## C. D. BYRNE WILL TALK TO TECH RECORD STAFF

Prof. C. D. Byrne, head of industrial journalism, will speak tonight to the editorial staff of the Oregon State Technical Record at 7 o'clock in room 216 Memorial Union. His topic will be "Putting the Human Element Into Technical Features and Publications." This is the second of a series of talks Professor Byrne plans to give for the staff.

Those who have been assigned stories for the next issue of the Technical Record will give reports at the meeting.

## VICE-PRESIDENT NOMINEES PICKED FOR SOPH CLASS

Frances Marshall and Mary Barrett Named Candidates; Committee Selections for Beaver Page Approved.

Frances Marshall and Mary Barrett were named candidates for vice-president of the sophomore class at the sophomore class meeting yesterday. One of them will fill the vacancy left by Charlotte Green, ex-'34 in home economics. Voting will be next Wednesday at a class meeting, according to Fred Saling, class president.

Katherine Banks, Vera Weber, Helen Dorothy Haynes, Beatrice Hall and Margaret Zimmerman were chosen candidates for the most popular sophomore woman title. These women, selected by a committee, were agreed on by the class.

The one of the five receiving the greatest number of votes will have a full page picture in the Beaver. Results of the election will not be disclosed until the night of the cotillion, said Marshall Harrison, general chairman.

Harrison announced that final plans for the formal will be made at next week's class meeting.

## 'LIBEL' SUBJECT OF SIGMA DELT MEET

Prof. J. Lloyd LeMaster Talks on Phases of Newspaper Law Last Night

J. Lloyd LeMaster, associate professor of political science, talked on "Libel" last night at a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, at the Golden Pheasant.

Professor LeMaster said that libel may be defamatory socially in that it reflects one's character or economically in that it destroys and injures business in a financial way. Libel may be caused by writing, printing, pictures or effigy and notice to the third party is brought by these means. He then discussed the five possible defenses for libel.

## NEW LIBRARY BOOKS PUT IN CIRCULATION

Volumes by Pearl Buck, Bess Aldrich Put on Shelves; Fiction Popular

New books of general interest have been placed in circulation in the Oregon State college library and are much in demand, especially recent fiction ones, according to the circulation department.

"A White Bird Flying" by Bess Streeter Aldrich, her most recent work since "Lantern in Her Hand," is a story of the lives of descendants of early Nebraskan pioneers. A fiction story of modern China is "The Good Earth" by Pearl Buck. Willa Cather's historical novel, "Shadows on the Rock," tells of the hardships endured by the French in early Quebec under Count de Frontenac.

Eugene O'Neill's latest dramatic work, "Mourning Becomes Electra," was also placed in circulation this month.

## TIERNY AND AHLSSKOG WILL GIVE EXAMINATION

Major James H. Tierney, unit instructor of reserve officers of this locality with headquarters in Eugene, and First Lieutenant Iver Ahlskog of Corvallis, will conduct a final examination on "Property, Emergency Procurement and Funds" at 7:30 tonight in Memorial Union 211.

This will be Major Tierney's first visit to the McAlexander chapter of reserve officers this term. He plans to assign new work.

## DEADLINE SET FOR CAR REGISTRATION

Ticket Holders Ask to Meet With Traffic Court at 5 o'clock in M. U.

Any student or faculty cars that have not been registered must be signed up today, according to Arthur Renner, judge of the traffic court. The traffic court will meet today at 5 o'clock in the student body office in the Memorial Union. Holders of traffic violation tickets are requested to bring them to the court at this session.

Since the term is well started, cars violating campus traffic rules will be checked without exceptions. Parking places are the same as those provided last term, non-parking spaces being plainly marked.

Faculty parking space near the administration building is not for student cars, according to Renner.

## World News Briefly Told

Stimson Working Diligently on Japanese Situation

Hope for British Submarine Not Lost by Admiralty

(By United Press, Jan. 27)

Newspaper Men Deported  
Portland—Fourteen aliens, including four members of the newspaper Toveri, alleged communists, must leave Portland under deportation orders.

Stimson Considers Threat  
Washington—Secretary of State Stimson said he is working diligently on the grave international situation arising from the Japanese threats to use force at Shanghai. For the time being he refused to answer questions regarding American policy there.

Lack of Attention Causes Deaths  
Salem—Failure to hold attention to "the job in hand" is attributed as the cause of seven automobile deaths during the last 12 days in Marion county. Lieutenant Walter Lansing of the State Police said lack of vigilance caused every one of the crashes. A traffic safety campaign is to be launched here early in February under Lansing's direction.

Magazine "Earth" Will Appear  
Salem—The first issue of the magazine "Earth" to be published in Salem will appear Friday. The publication was formerly printed in Chicago. Aim of Editor J. Niver is to make a "meeting place for literary people."

British Submarine Not Found  
London—The admiralty announced at 5:15 Wednesday afternoon that it had not yet given up hope of the missing submarine M-2 although the ship had not been located by the searching fleet.

Anti-Saloon League Elects  
Portland—The Rev. Earl S. DuBois, Portland, was elected president of the Oregon Anti-Saloon league at the league's annual meeting. E. S. Collins was named first vice-president and E. M. Heacock, recording secretary.

University Officer Dies  
Eugene—Mrs. Charlotte R. Donnelly, 65, for the past 12 years employment secretary of the University of Oregon and widely known throughout the northwest for her educational and religious work, dropped dead in her offices at the Y.M.C.A. Tuesday night.

Governor to Present Case  
Portland—With arguments marshalled in his mind and plans for a definite request for action on the Columbia river hydro-electric power development tucked away in his brief case, Governor Julius Meier and his party are on their way to Washington, D. C., where they will appear before the United States army engineers board of rivers and harbors.

MISS KLOCK IN TRAINING  
Charlotte Klock, '30 in home economics is taking hospital dietetics training at Harborview hospital in Seattle where she will be a dietitian after she has completed the nine-months' training course.

## AUDIENCE OPINION WILL DETERMINE DEBATE WINNERS

New Type of Verdict for Pittsburgh-Oregon State Contest to Be Tried Here for First Time February 13.

The audience at the Pittsburgh-Oregon State debate February 3 will give the final decision by a shift of opinion vote, according to W. A. Dahlberg, men's varsity debate coach.

Before the contest begins, a showing of hands will indicate the number in the audience who favor each side of the question. When both teams have presented their arguments, a vote will again be taken and the decision given to the team which has converted the largest number to its point of view. Those whose opinions have not been influenced by the debate will not vote, said Dahlberg.

Although this type of verdict is popular in many schools, it has never been tried here before and will be introduced at this time to test its appeal to the audience. If it proves popular, it may be used in future contests.

"Another reason for introducing this type of a decision at this time is the nature of the question to be discussed," added Dahlberg in making the announcement. "Centralized government, or government control of industry, is a thing on which most people have rather definite ideas, particularly with economic conditions as they are now."

Students who have not agreed with the decision of the judges in the past will have an opportunity to decide for themselves in this debate without having to possess a technical knowledge of the question.

The Pittsburgh speakers, both (Continued on Page Four)

## ORGANIZATIONS FAVOR TRAVEL DISCUSSIONS

Living Groups Have Choice of 24 Topics Offered by Y.M.C.A. Speakers

Travel talks have proved to be in greatest demand of the 24 topics discussed by fireside forum speakers, according to Charles L. Crumly, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A.

The list of topics and the number of fraternities, sororities, halls and clubs that chose to hear them discussed are travel talks, 31; "Choosing a Life Partner," 21; "Present Day Standards Among Students," 16; "Why Be Good?" 14; "What Constitutes Good Manners?" 13; "Am I Getting an Education?" 12.

"What Makes a Good Fraternity or Sorority Member?" 12; "How Are Standards Shaping Between Men and Women?" 12; "How to Determine My Vocational Choice?" 11; "Personal Conviction vs. Majority Opinion," 11; "What Is Expected of a College Grad?" 10; "Achieving Harmony in Marriage," 9; "Value of Campus Activities," 8; "How Do I Get My Code of Conduct?" 6; "Should the Eighteenth Amendment Be Repealed?" 5; "What Can I Believe About God?" 4; "Has Religion a Place in an Age of Science?" 3; "Budgeting Time and Money;" 3; "Are Morals Determined by Science?" 2; "What Are the Best Methods to Prevent War?" 2, and "Freshman and Fraternal Life."

None of the organizations chose "Why I Favor Military Training," "Disadvantages of Military Training" or "Campus Traditions."

GRADS SUPERVISE PLAY  
Genevieve Hanlan, '30 in vocational education, and Kathleen McClintock, '31 in home economics, have been associated in playground work for the last two summers at Pendleton. Miss Hanlan is now working toward her master's degree here and Miss McClintock is teaching home economics at Coquille.

## FOURTEEN PLEDGED BY FORESTRY GROUP

Xi Sigma Pi Discusses Plans for Annual "Fernhopper" Banquet February 17

Fourteen juniors and seniors in forestry were pledged to Xi Sigma Pi, national honor society in forestry, at a meeting of the Forest club last night.

Walter Bowne, Simeri Jarvi, Clarence Lovin, John Moffitt, Everald Nelson and Loren Stewart, seniors; Carlos Brown, Carol Brown, Rolf Rierstad, George Schroeder, Herbert Staples, Henry Tiedmann, Harold Rapraeger and Herbert Willison, juniors, were the men pledged.

Xi Sigma Pi takes men once each year on the basis of scholarship, leadership and special fitness or attainment in their respective fields of forestry.

Plans for the annual "fern-hopper" banquet to be held February 17 were discussed and reports of progress on this annual event were given. Horace Lucas, chairman of the foods committee, told of the arrangements and menu for the banquet.

## ALLISON TELLS OF HOT SPRINGS PARK

Small Resort Visited Yearly by Nearly 300,000 People; Tourists Like Climate.

"Nearly 300,000 people annually visit Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas, although it is one of the smallest national parks in the United States," said I. S. Allison, professor of geology, in his 15-minute radio science lecture last night at 8:15 o'clock over KOAC. Dr. Allison's talk was the fourth in a series of lectures on the geology of national parks in the United States.

"Hot Springs National Park, covering an area of 927 acres, has 46 hot springs which yield a total flow of about half a million gallons of hot water a day. The springs are covered with masonry and the water from them is piped to the bathhouses nearby," Dr. Allison said.

"The town of Hot Springs in the park is a prominent health and pleasure resort of the United States and is built up with bathhouses and hotels. The mild climate permits winter golf on an 18-hole course, horseback riding, motor and hiking.

"The health-giving properties attributed to these waters may be due not so much to any particular properties of the waters as to the changed mode of life involving copious drinks of water, frequent baths, sunshine and outdoor exercise together with a change of scenery and changed mental outlook. Probably any wholesome water would do just as well," said Dr. Allison.

He will speak over KOAC next week on Yellowstone National Park.

## ENGLISH STAFF HONORS PROFESSOR BERCHTOLD

Prof. Frederick Berchtold, head of the English department, was guest of honor at a luncheon given by the English staff in the Memorial Union tearoom yesterday.

M. Ellwood Smith, dean of basic arts and sciences, spoke in appreciation of this senior member of the faculty who has served the college 48 years and who returned to school this term after a three-month's leave of absence.

GRADS SUPERVISE PLAY  
Genevieve Hanlan, '30 in vocational education, and Kathleen McClintock, '31 in home economics, have been associated in playground work for the last two summers at Pendleton. Miss Hanlan is now working toward her master's degree here and Miss McClintock is teaching home economics at Coquille.

## TWO CANDIDATES NAMED FOR 1933 YEARBOOK EDITOR

Howard Douglass and Marvin Davidson Nominated for Volume XXVII Beaver Head at Convo Yesterday.

Howard Douglass, junior in commerce, and Marvin Davidson, junior in agriculture, were nominated for editor of the Volume XXVII Beaver at a student body meeting yesterday in the men's gymnasium at 1 o'clock.

Jean Freeborn, junior in commerce, and Fern Edwards, junior in vocational education, were nominated for the woman member of the board of control. Don Hood and Julius Wilson, juniors in commerce, were selected to run for the office of junior man member of the board. The place of sophomore man will be filled by either George Lage, sophomore in engineering, or Kermit Linstedt, sophomore in forestry.

"Fight On," "Home Her Heroes Come," "Oregon State Pep Song" and "On to Victory" were new songs introduced by the glee club and practiced by the student body under the leadership of Paul Petri, head of the music department.

Milton Leishman, president of Associated Students, announced that the Alumni association has proposed awarding a loving cup annually to the living group showing the greatest interest in student affairs during the year, and the Associated Students voted in favor of the suggestion. Leishman announced that the executive committee will appoint a committee to investigate the matter and draw up (Continued on Page Four)

## FISH CANNING METHOD SHOWN BY M'CONKIE

American Can Company Chemist Demonstrates Research Work on Processing

The first public presentation of original research work on processing of canned fish done last year by J. C. McConkie, research chemist for the Portland division of the American Can company, is being made in the horticultural products building.

Ray W. Clough of the National Canner's laboratory in Seattle has charge of the fish canning course which started Monday and will last through Saturday.

McConkie will be here for two days to give special demonstrations on the processing of canned fish. The methods being shown are applicable to the entire fish canning industry.

## SHAWLS TO BE SHOWN IN M. U. TROPHY ROOM

Paisley shawls and a number of rare ones from India, Turkey and Persia showing exquisite hand-weaving and embroidery will be exhibited in the Memorial Union trophy room today, tomorrow and Saturday from 2:30 to 5:30 each afternoon and from 7 to 10 o'clock tonight.

The exhibition will be sponsored by the school of home economics.

HELEN HULL VISITS CLASS  
Helen Hull, '31 in vocational education, was here yesterday to observe class work in the women's physical education department.

## Groups to Sign Today for Table Top Space

Today is the last day for organizations to sign up for space on the senior table top. A senior from each fraternity, sorority or club may see that his or her organization reserves a space on the table top sometime today. The diagram is posted on the bulletin board in the east end of the Memorial Union.



## MATMEN, BOXERS, HOLD SEMI-FINALS

Fast Bouts Given Fans in All Events; Finals to Be Held Friday Night.

A good sized crowd witnessed the semi-finals of the all-school boxing and wrestling tournament held last night at the men's gym, receiving the exhibitions of the Oregon State simon-pures with a varied assortment of cheers, jeers and boos, as they thought the quality of the different matches deserved.

Every once in a while during the course of the evening a couple wrestlers or fighters would take their championship aspirations seriously and tear into each other for all they were worth. These bouts put the house in an uproar for their duration.

The match that brought the most noise from the fans was a furious five minute exhibition of wrestling put on by Bud Hager and Carl Gallaher in the 175-pound class. In the first moments of the match Carl worked steadily on Bud's head. Bud didn't relish these tactics and administered a lousy blow to Carl's floating ribs with his elbow. Gallaher retaliated with a punch to the back of Bud's neck and the fight was on. Between fistful clashes and some clever wrestling Carl managed to take a close decision at the end of five minutes.

The Burroughs-Johnson match of the 158 pound class ended in 1 minute and 30 seconds with Burroughs' shoulders to the mat. Burroughs thought to pull at first one on Johnson and with this in mind greased his neck and ears before the match. Johnson protested when his fingers slipped off Burroughs' neck and the bout was stopped while Referee Mayhew wiped the grease off. In the other 156-pound match Romie Adams won the decision over Romar Stein.

W. Fallen and Clarence Diney, two 175-pound boys threw each other on the mat by turns about and then jumped on each other until at the end of the match the judges decided that Fallen had been the most jumped on and so awarded the match to Diney. The decision was unpopular with the crowd who thought apparently that Diney had been the most jumped on and so they booed long and lustily.

Owen Cook upset the railbirds' hope for the 145-pound class when he won a fast bout from Al Peterson. Both worked for toe holds and wristlocks with Cook clearly getting the better of the wrestling.

Jim Tindall and John Herbert had to wrestle two overtime periods to decide their argument in the welter class with Tindall finally winning. Both boys were in poor shape and their watch was consequently slow.

Floyd Accaragui and Max Ryland put on a peppy three-round boxing match in the welterweight.

(Continued on Page Four)

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS		
Team	W	L
W. S. C.	4	1
O. S. C.	2	2
U. of W.	4	0
Oregon	3	3
Idaho	2	5

Games this week: Saturday—Oregon State vs. Oregon at Eugene; Washington State vs. Idaho at Moscow.

## PHI SIGS SET FAST TIME IN SWIMMING

Alpha Gams, Pi Kaps, D.U.'s, Win in Intramural Meets

Turning in the fastest time that has been made in any of the meets this year, Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Delta Chi last night 23 to 18 in the first round of the intramural dual swimming meets.

The time in each event was faster than any Tuesday night or last night. Johnson, Phi Sig, was the outstanding performer of the meet. He won the 100-foot free style in 17 1-5 seconds and was on the three man team that won the medley relay. All the events were hotly contested, and the final result was not decided until the last event.

Alpha Gamma Rho managed to win over Alpha Sigma Phi 28 to 12 in the first meet of the evening. Gustafson was the outstanding man for Alpha Gamma Rho, while Zimrick starred for the losers.

Pi Kappa Phi lost to Sigma Nu by a score of 28 to 13 in the third meet. Sigma Nu won every event except the 100-foot back stroke, and every second place except in the 100-foot free style.

Delta Upsilon swamped Beta Kappa under a 33 to 6 score. Beta Kappa managed to come in first in the 400-foot relay. Atcheson, Clemon and Throne starred for the winners.

Results of last night's meets are: Delta Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa: 100-foot free style—Johnson, Phi Sigs, first; Staton, Delta Chi, second; Allison, Phi Sigs, third. Time, 17 1-5. 100-foot back stroke—Brinker, Phi Sigs, first; Vennewitz, Delta Chi, second; Kriesewitz, Delta Chi, third. Time, 27 1-5. 100-foot breast stroke—Doyle, Phi Sigs, first; Rister, Delta Chi, second; Morrison, Delta Chi, third. Time, 27 3-5. 400-foot relay—Delta Chi (Staton, Mizulo, Vennewitz, Kriesewitz) first. Time, 1:24. Medley relay—Phi Sigs (Doyle, Brinker, Johnson) first. Time, 1:10.

Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho: 100-foot free style—Gustafson, A.G.R., first; Zimrick, A. S. P., second; Karl, A.G.R., third. Time, 21 1-5. 100-foot back stroke—Ladd, A.G.R., first; Kurth, A. G. R., second; Finch, A.S.P., third. Time, 23 1-5. 100-foot breast stroke—Sears, A.G.R., first; Frewing, A.G.R., second. Time 30. 400-foot relay—A.G.R. (Karl, Ladd, Bishop, Hunt) first. Time, 1:45. Medley relay—A.G.R. (Gustafson, Kurth, Sears) first. Time, 1:15 4-5. Pi Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Nu: 100-

## Boxing, Wrestling Should Be Minor Sports at State

Four hundred people at the semi-finals of the all-school boxing and wrestling tournament certainly signifies enough interest in the two sports to warrant the selection of boxing and wrestling teams. If 400 persons will turn out to see some semi-final bouts between contestants who are very little known there is no reason why five or six times as many would not appear for intercollegiate bouts with O.S.C. teams represented.

There is a great deal of good material in both sports in this school that is going to waste because of no competition. If there were teams in boxing and wrestling that offered letters to their members there would be a lot more incentive to train and make good than there is with a synthetic college championship as their only goal.

A coaching staff for the two sports could be selected from the members of the physical education department. George Mayhew, present boxing instructor, was at one time one of the most prominent fighters in the professional light heavyweight class. Lonnie Stiner, present wrestling instructor, has had enough experience in amateur wrestling to merit his selection as the wrestling coach.

Oregon State has excellent facilities for training fighters and wrestlers in the men's gym. There are three wrestling mats, one boxing ring, various exercisers, heavy and light bags, and ample room. There isn't much more one could ask for.

During the days of Robin Reed, former O.S.C. student and present professional welterweight wrestling champion, Oregon State built up a national reputation with its wrestling team. Reed won the Olympic games championship, as well as the national championship. Oregon State won the conference championship on several occasions during that time.

With the proper cooperation Oregon State should be able to get up in the top flights of amateur wrestling again.

From now on we figure that Washington is going to cause a lot of trouble in the conference. They are carrying four men on the team who played on that championship team last year and now that this year's team is clicking we'd say, "Watch out!"

But we're through with Washington now after our four game series, and it's our guess that the Orange fans were mighty pleased to see Coach Edmundson's party purchase a one-way ticket out of Corvallis. We split the four games with Washington and we figure that Coach Gill was well pleased.

# Beaver Sports

HOWARD DOUGLASS

Special Writers

Editor

Assistants: Ralph Marley, Bud Forrester and Herb Van Valin

Bill Perrin, Hal Whiteside, Gerald Marcus and George Baldwin

## SPORT SHOTS

Washington has improved its chances to win the northern division basketball championship considerably during the past few days. "Slats" Gill's team defeated the Huskies quite handily in the first game of the Washington series here last weekend. But "Hec" Edmundson, the basketball tutor from up Seattle-way, had a few tricks up his sleeve and pierced that Orange defense, that was apparently impenetrable in the first game and took the Orangemen down the line on Saturday night. Of course it took the northerners an extra five minute overtime period to win but Washington, has a stalling system that was hard to beat, especially when Oregon State had to play to a man-to-man defense. We could dreadfully see that Edmundson had injected something into that offense for the Huskies just didn't look like the same club that took a beating on Friday night.

University of Oregon played host to the northerners Monday and Tuesday night of this week. Washington trounced our neighbors to the south in both contests and looked somewhat like the club that won the coast championship last year, for the first time this season.

It's our guess that Pete Antonich, this big football player that Coach Edmundson attempted to work into the Husky machine, just wouldn't fit. Pete was given a fair trial against Oregon State and Washington State and didn't click. When the Beavers came back from their Seattle trip they informed us that a good man could run wild against Antonich and that they figured that the Huskies couldn't climb up the conference percentage ladder until the Seattle mentor did something about it.

Lee, a sophomore center, made his debut down here last weekend in Antonich's place and did himself proud. It was Lee's shooting that pulled Washington out of the hole against Oregon State and he played two very nice games against Oregon this week. Lee isn't as tall as Antonich but makes up for this in his floor work and shooting ability.

From now on we figure that Washington is going to cause a lot of trouble in the conference. They are carrying four men on the team who played on that championship team last year and now that this year's team is clicking we'd say, "Watch out!"

But we're through with Washington now after our four game series, and it's our guess that the Orange fans were mighty pleased to see Coach Edmundson's party purchase a one-way ticket out of Corvallis. We split the four games with Washington and we figure that Coach Gill was well pleased.

## BEAVER YEARLINGS TO PLAY SATURDAY

Rooks Will Meet Willamette Frosh; Second Contest of Two-Game Series.

Coach Roy Lamb's rook basketball team will play a return game with Willamette university's freshman quintet on the Salem court at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Beaver babes trounced the capitol city team here last Saturday afternoon, 39 to 27, and the game was not any more lopsided than the score.

The Willamette yearlings showed a well balanced offense in their first appearance here and were a constant threat to the Orange hoopers. The crimson offense features the center, who plays close to the basket and feeds the ball to his teammates coming in from the sides of the court.

The Rooks have been scrimmaging against the varsity reserves this week and yesterday they went through a snappy signal drill. Hibbard and George Svendsen have been playing in the guard posts this week, Hill, center, and Inman and Taylor as forwards. George Hibbard is the best all-around ball player on the rook squad. He is a clever floor man, passes well, has a keen shooting eye and works smoothly on the defense.

Svendsen has been doing some good shooting this season but is really a better defensive man. He is big and rough and when he bumps into an opposing player he usually manages to do some damage.

Fred Hill has been playing center on the rook team so far this year. He is tall but not too solid. However he gets the tip most of the time and is dangerous when shooting from any position on the court. Coach Lamb has been using a lot of different forwards this season and as yet has not settled down to any select pair. Frank Inman and Joe Taylor were working in these positions yesterday but the selection is not definite.

The Rooks have won two of their three games this season, dmping one game to Benson Tech of Portland. This was a decisive victory for the Techmen but the Portland club is considered to be the best prep outfit in the state this year. However the Rooks defeated Washington high of Portland and the Willamette frosh in their other two contests.

## DEPARTMENT GAMES DISCUSSED AT MEET

Managers Set Date for Start of Interdepartmental Basketball Tournament

Managers of the different organizations decided at a meeting held yesterday that February 16 will be the starting date for interdepartmental basketball. Schedules and rules will be drawn up and sent out for distribution.

The schools of commerce, agriculture, forestry, vocational education and pharmacy will have four team leagues. Departments of the school of engineering will be organized and formed into leagues with as many teams as possible. Each team in a league will play three games for the championship and then enter an elimination series with other league champions to decide the college interdepartmental championship.

R. O. Coleman, director of intramural sports, will have the data on the tournament assembled and published the latter part of next week.

Buy in Corvallis

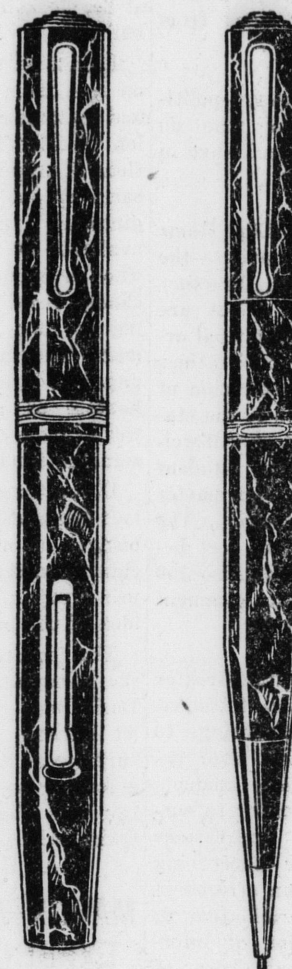
## BEAVERS TO MEET DUCKS SATURDAY

Gillmen Preparing for First Oregon Contest; University Strong Despite Last Losses.

By HOWARD DOUGLASS  
Coach "Slats" Gill sent the varsity basketball men through a stiff offensive and defensive drill yesterday afternoon in an effort to smooth out the rough places that developed in the State hoop machine during the Washington series.

Jerry Thomas, letterman, is definitely back in the lineup, and will probably start Saturday, Gill intimated. If Thomas starts, Merrill will either take Lenchitsky's guard position or not start. He will be thrown into the game however, for his is the kind of basketball that is sorely missed if he is long absent from the floor.

In commenting upon the University of Oregon's engagements with (Continued on Page Four)



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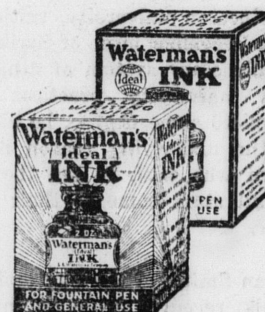
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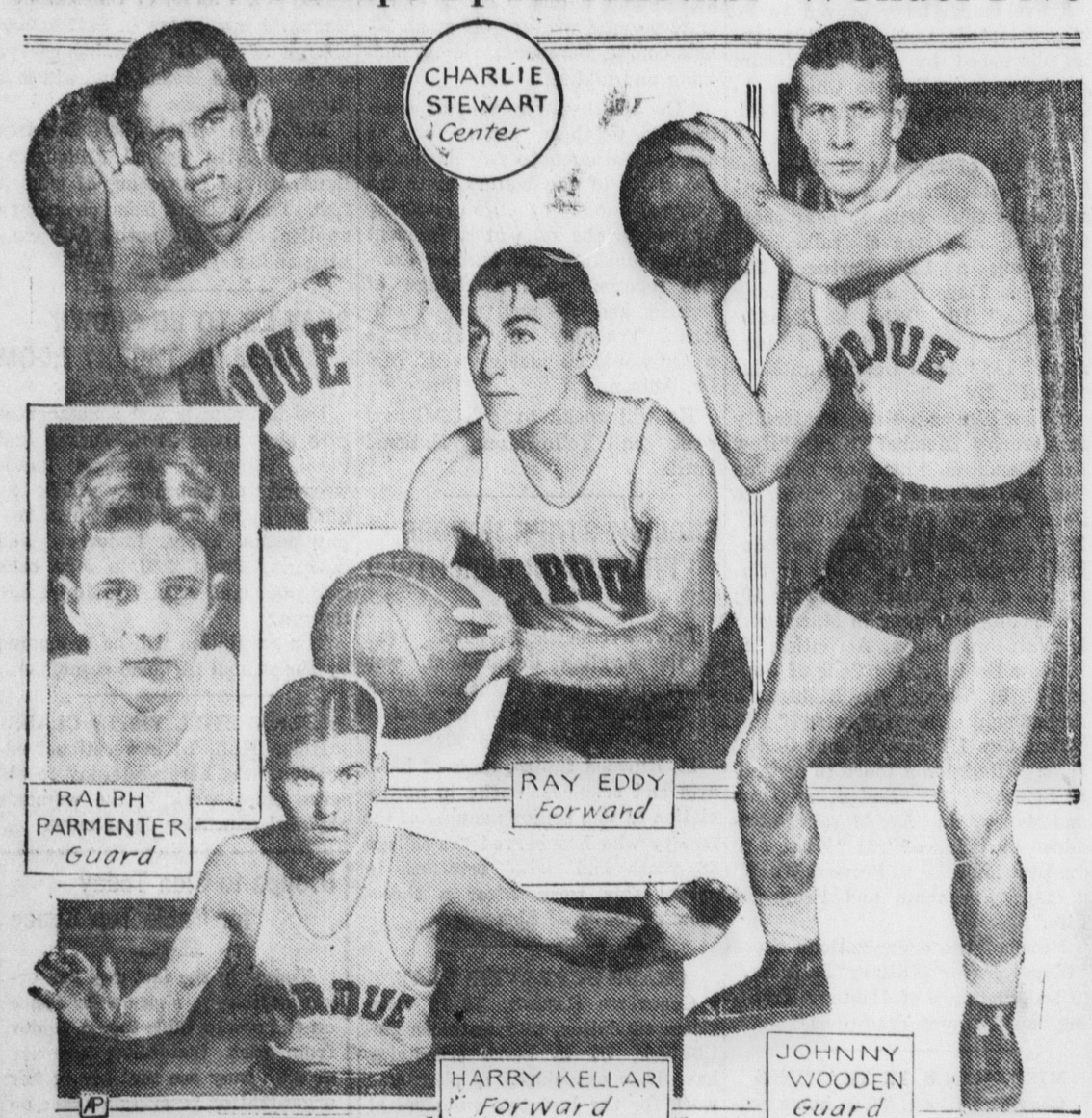
## Waterman's

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## Boilermakers Shape Up As Another 'Wonder Five'



The moon shines bright along the Wabash, and especially over the armory at Lafayette, Ind., where the veteran Purdue basketball team has cleaned up everything in sight in games leading up to the Big Ten conference race. Purdue sees another "wonder five" and conference title in the quintet shown above.

## Just Arrived New Spring SAMPLES HOLLYWOOD CLOTHES

Gordon Harris MEN'S WEAR

Elks Bldg.



## JO BEAVER SAYS:

We surely are having some great basketball games this season. So much amusement about this time of year we have to work fast to get our work done on time.

By the way, have you noticed the new portable typewriters at the Co-op.

I noticed particularly the new Remington, but they have all makes done in many different colors.

Something new about these machines, too, you can get them with symbols or characters on the key boards at no extra cost.

My rent is only \$3.00 per month, and they tell me if I wish to buy the machine when school is out, they will apply all rent paid in on the purchase price.

Nice arrangement, eh!



# BAROMETER EDITORIAL and FEATURE PAGE

## Oregon State Barometer

F. MARION CHANDLER Editor  
BERT TAYLOR Business Manager

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**STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE**  
Editors: Day, Alice Fisher; Night, Ernie Bauer. Assistants: Day, Betty MacLean; Night, Marvin Davidson.  
Delpha Gordon, Isabel Van Waning, Elisa Schmidt, Maxine Peterson, Alison Comish, Frances Carey and Merle Lowden.

### Formality vs. Utility . . .

We have no statistics upon which to base our opinion, but we feel safe in saying that the majority of the freshmen and sophomores do not utilize the Memorial Union in the manner it is intended.

Undoubtedly, the lower classmen attend the dances, teas, concerts, and the like that are given in the building, but when it comes to lounging in the lounge, that is a different thing.

It's winter time outside. Why stand around in the cold and slush when the college is heating a building for the major purpose of giving you some place to go when you have a vacant hour and wish to study? The library is an alternate, but if you do not need the assistance of some book from the stacks, why not give the students that must use reference books a chance and go somewhere that will not disturb them?

The Memorial Union is rated as one of the best buildings on any coast campus and although, to freshmen, it may appear as a place where you are not desired, that is not the case.

Drop the formality. Make the Memorial Union a substitute for your home and do your lounging in the proper place where magazines are furnished and all is arranged for your convenience.—R. M.

### Procrastinators, All . . .

"Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow, next week, next month or next year."

Following this added adage is entering into true collegiate spirit. Why not follow it? It saves energy, and who wants to use up all his energy in doing the task he is supposed to do? Furthermore, it gives time for thought and contemplation. "Day-dreaming," or to give it its more genteel title, "thinking," is a principal occupation of the country's collegiate population. This fact is demonstrated by the innumerable "bull-fests" that have as their topics any subject coming in the curricula of the most broad institution of higher education, held in any "speak-easy" or in fact, in any place where the "bull-fester" may associate with his fellows.

Another reason for this habit of procrastination is the hope that perhaps whoever assigned the task may forget it, and that one's failure to perform the job may never be noticed. A poor reason, but nevertheless, one which enables the individual to rationalize his slipshod manner.

Procrastination is a habit with college students. None entirely escape, for grade reports exhibit this only too conclusively. This habit of putting things off until some more opportune time is one of the main causes of "cramming" the night before examinations, not to mention that it is a major factor in a student's placing in the lower registers of the grade curve. And of course, many of the "five-year" students could, if they so desired, use procrastination as the reason for their "double" senior year.

This putting off until tomorrow what should be done today, is as much a part of college life as fraternities and contacts. And of course, a more integral part of the student's existence than the thing he came for, studies—so much more a part of a collegian's being that some are advocating a course in "The Art of Procrastination." But the course would be unnecessary—procrastination is a "natural."

There is really no use trying to remedy the situation—it has always existed and always will exist, so long as there are colleges and universities.—H. D.

A pleasant subject that just will not stay far away from us. The college calendar for this year states that mid-term exams will be over by February 10.

## MAINWARING EDITS PAPER

Oregon State Grad Considered One of Most Prominent Editors in Oregon

Bernard Mainwaring, ex-'20 in commerce, is editor of the Baker Democrat-Herald, a consolidated publication resulting from the purchase of the Baker Herald in July, 1925.

While attending Oregon State, Mainwaring was prominent in student activities. He was a Barometer staff member during his first three years here and in his senior year was assistant editor of the second term and editor-in-chief of the last one. He is a member and was at one time secretary of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in commerce.

For one year after being graduated from college Mainwaring taught in the high school at Hinsdale, Mont. His desire to follow the newspaper profession prompted him to leave school work and in the summer of 1921 he became publisher of the Hermiston Herald.

The Democrat-Herald is one of the leading daily newspapers of the state and Mainwaring is considered one of the most prominent young editors of Oregon. His editorials are copied extensively in many newspapers. He has served on many prominent press committees in the state.

Mainwaring is president of the Baker Oregon State club and takes an active interest in college affairs.

### Notices

MINERS CLUB will meet at 5 o'clock in 302 mines building. Donald Mason will speak on Mexico.

EVERY SENIOR is requested to see that his or her organization has reserved a space on the senior table top. See the diagram posted on the bulletin board in the east end of the Memorial Union.

BEAVER PICTURES of all MILITARY GROUPS which were supposed to have been taken Monday have been postponed until

### Baker Publisher



BERNARD MAINWARING

12:45 Tuesday afternoon, February 2.

CAUTION HALL telephone numbers are 1081-1082-1083. Telephone number 1080 is a private residence number.

A.S.M.E. will meet tonight in engineering laboratory 305 at 7:15 tonight.

ALL FRESHMEN and RESERVE FOOTBALL PLAYERS meet in men's gymnasium 222 at 4 o'clock Friday.

EACH SORORITY is requested to send a member to the dean of women's office for a copy of the weekend's social schedule.

The following WOMEN are asked to meet Mrs. Ralph Parker at 5 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A. room today: Sally Ivie, Inez Gilbert, Alice O'Neil, Estelle Gallaher, Barbara Bell, Josephine Kidd, Louise Whitlock, Marguerite Welch, Ruth Metzler, Ruth Sterling, Mary Stone, Alberta Howie and Helen Spring.

Y.M.C.A. CABINET will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the home of Charles L. Crumly, 2636 Orchard street. Those unable to attend are asked to notify Mr. Crumly.

The deadline for the payment of BEAVER PAGE CONTRACTS is February 2. Contracts not paid for before then will not be included in the yearbook.

WESTMINSTER MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE, composed of a Westminster representative from every living group, Ruth De Armond, (Continued on Page Four)

### SMUDGE FROM THE POT

Well, victims, as the Gamma Fi neophytes would say—Honorable Greek—May I speak?

### MUSINGS OF THE MINUTE

Janet Booth lounging and yawning in the libe—Mark Briggs "hollering"—Champ Forsyth with a clean shave—we might suggest a "dangerous pavement when wet or frosty" sign for the steps in the commerce shanty—or the Kappa Delta steps—Lucille George in baby-blue—the Howie-Pease debate in convo—wonder if these Orange Owls are all they are supposed to be—well, we'll certainly see at the Blue-Print Blues—and boy, they'd better be good—Bell and Davies hi-powering a prof. in the El—STARK in town—

### TODAY'S JINGLE

These Sigma Delta Chis Are funny guys They talk on radio stations And every day You'll here them say "This is our latest creation"

Saturday noon From one to two They blast the campus hour No one escapes They shoot the skates That try our life to sour

The Campus Chords Play for the boards

### Here & There

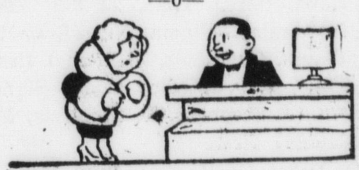
A number of students at Purdue university have been doing thesis work measuring the speed of the swollen Wabash river which is 4.3 feet above the flood stage and 17.3 feet above the normal watermark. The students have determined that the normal speed of the river is one mile an hour and estimate that it is running at a rate of three miles an hour.

"Mature thinking" students of Central Y.M.C.A. college in Chicago were given recently an opportunity to criticize the professors and the college curriculum. Their first recommendation was that the school be co-educational.

Co-eds at South Dakota school of agriculture are planning a manless dance. This will be the first affair of that type ever held there. Oregon State women have been doing this for several years until it is an annual affair.

Students at Ohio Northern college have petitioned school officials to remove the ancient ban against dancing at that institution. They maintain that it is better to have student body dances on the campus than to have parties at roadhouses a few miles away.

And tell it to the sky. That KOAC Is hot and racy When handled by these guys



Here we have an interested party inquiring for "Prof" Dick Smiley, alias "the Florida Kid" and the following depicts the "Kid" telling his ma how it was—

## Steps in M. U. Building Give Coliseum Effect

Assuming that every institution of artistic tastes and temperament should not be without its coliseum, the designers of the Memorial Union did not leave this point unturned.

The steps leading into the basement of the building were added to give that effect and have accomplished the purpose to the fullest degree. As one looks down on the seats arranged in the semi-circle, it is not hard for him to imagine that the "bowl" is filled with fighting gladiators, especially when two lions are present to furnish the incentive.

Worn and broken by the use of college students attending the voting poles of the college, the steps will last nearly as long as the original structure, but with the coming of another campus election, signs should be placed around the footing to keep students from going down in too great numbers at once.

If a tonnage scheme could be worked out to eliminate the danger of broken stones and gravel marring the appearance of the so-called theater, there would be little need for the election board to worry when final counts are made.

Words for a tablet to be placed on the Pi Phi table in the libe (as inspiration for the generations to come) on the occasion of its destruction by the sisters:  
The LIBRARIAN'S LAMENT  
or Ricksey, How Could You?  
No more whispered chatter  
Around the Pi Phi haunt—  
Study doesn't matter—  
It's the old days that we want!  
(Continued on Page Four)

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Did you ever find a glove and wonder what poor soul was searching for it?

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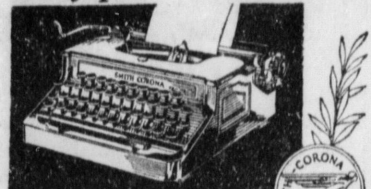


MILITARY BASKETBALL  
TEAMS SCHEDULE HOURS

Military basketball teams that have not scheduled time for practice may use the basketball floor in the men's gymnasium from 6 to 7 o'clock Thursday nights and from 6 to 8 o'clock Monday nights.

Any managers of teams desiring to schedule other times should see Ralph O. Coleman, director of intramural sports.

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## GOLDEN PHEASANT

Restaurant — Fountain — Coffee Shop

MATMEN, BOXERS,  
HOLD SEMI-FINALS

(Continued From Page Two)

division with Accaragui taking the first two rounds and Ryland coming back strong to put up a game finish. Lloyd won the judges decision.

Ed Adams, middle-weight champ of last year who is entered in the light heavyweight division this year, was too good for George Loge and knocked him for the 10-count at the start of the second round.

Eddie King and Jack Trust waltzed through three rounds with the decision finally going to King in the only lightweight fight on the card.

Ike Nichols and Al Widmark, welter champ of last year, fought for two rounds with Widmark having the best of a lot of infighting and short range slugging. In the third round Nichols drove home some smashing one-two's that had Widmark wobbling so badly that Referee Bernie Hafenfeld stopped the fight and awarded a technical knockout to Nichols.

In the windup of the bouts Herman Leaf and Tom Kerns, present heavyweight champ, threw a lot of long range punches at each other until in the second round Champ Kerns connected with what had all the resemblance of a haymaker and the bout had to be stopped and a technical knockout awarded to Kerns, much to the disgust of Leaf who protested vigorously after his head began to clear.

The finals for the all-school tournament will be held Friday night at the men's gymnasium.

Buy in Corvallis

KOAC WILL BROADCAST  
MODERN ONE-ACT PLAYS

"A Fool of a Man," the first of a series of modern one-act plays, will be given by National Collegiate Players, honorary fraternity in dramatics, over KOAC tonight at 9 o'clock. D. Palmer Young and Wesley A. Coutts, instructors in the public speaking department, will direct the productions.

"Force, Motion and Inertia" is the topic to be discussed by Dr. W. B. Anderson, professor of physics, in the Physics in Everyday Life program tonight at 7:45 o'clock.

Byron Arnold, instructor in piano, will give an organ concert this morning at 9:30 o'clock. He plans to feature transcriptions from Grieg and Sibelius, Finnish and Norwegian composers.

A. L. Peck, professor of landscape architecture, will discuss "Character in Trees and Shrubs" in the Home Garden program tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Georgia C. Bibe, director of the Memorial Union dining service, will talk on "Oregon Cereals—What They Are and How to Use Them" this afternoon at 3 o'clock in connection with the campaign for the greater use of Oregon products.

PHI SIGS SET FAST  
TIME IN SWIMMING

(Continued From Page Two)

100-foot breast stroke—B. Stephens, Sigma Nu, first; Williams, Sigma Nu, second; Lawton, Pi Kaps, third. Time, 24 3-5. 400-foot relay—Sigma Nu (Emmett, Tatum, Gustafson, Williams) first. Time, 1:19. Medley relay—Sigma Nu (J. Stephens, B. Stephens, Eldridge) first.

Delta Upsilon vs. Beta Kappa: 100-foot free style—Acheson, D.U., first; M. Smith, D.U., second; Silcher, D.U., third. Time, 18 4-5. 100-foot back stroke—Throne, D.U., first; D. Findley, D.U., second; Stoop, Beta Kappa, third. Time, 25. 100-foot breast stroke—Clemo, D.U., first; Bufton, D.U., second; H. Smith, D.U., third. Time, 26 3-5. 400-foot relay—Beta Kappa (Smith, Morrison, Hollenbeck, Heacock) first. Time, 1:24 1-5. Medley relay—Delta Upsilon first by forfeit.

The schedule for tonight has been slightly changed. Phi Delta Theta will meet Phi Mu Delta, and Lambda Chi Alpha will meet Theta Chi at 6 o'clock. Beta Theta Pi will meet Theta Xi, and Sigma Pi will meet Tau Kappa Epsilon at 6:30 o'clock.

DAVIS VISITS CAMPUS  
George E. Davis, father of Keith Davis, varsity football player, visited here recently. Mr. Davis lives in Lincoln, Neb.

Collegiate  
Spotlight

(Continued From Page One)

the military appropriations committee of the House, and one of the best informed students of our military establishments, is sponsor of a proposed measure taking the War department out of high schools, withdrawing support of compulsory military training in colleges and universities on the grounds that only elective courses can be supported as honest military preparedness, and the abolition of free summer vacations under War department tutelage. He is of the opinion that this will save the government more than \$60,000,000 annually without decreasing military effectiveness.

America's expenditure for education in 1931, as estimated by the Federal Office of Education, was \$3,200,000,000. The number of pupils enrolled in public elementary schools during the year was approximately 21,211,325, in public high schools, 4,354,815, and in institutions of higher learning, 1,099,468. The total number of teachers in the United States is estimated at 1,029,000.

Writing in the current issue of School and Society, Dean Raymond Walters of Swarthmore college remarks that the present enrollment of 444 of the leading colleges is 12 per cent higher than that of the proper period of five years ago. Attendance at American colleges and universities is at its highest level in history in spite of the present economic depression, but the comparatively small gain made since last year indicates that the pinnacle predicted for collegiate enrollment may have been reached, according to Dean Walters' statement, made after considering the reports of the "approved institutions."

## More Smudge

(Continued From Page Three)

And now they're scattered far—  
Their table seems so bare—  
Just look now where they are—  
Some here, some over there!

But those days are gone, no doubt,  
When Pi Phi used to babble—  
They've given up their old hangout  
To the common herd and rabble.

But when the grades are higher—  
Up even with Alpha Chi—  
We'll hope for the same old fire  
From the sisters of Pi Beta Phi.

—  
2th lesn n colge gramma



—mber pleez?  
Fie-ni-fie.  
Thanque,  
Deltadeltadelta!  
Iherdjahtferstime.  
Hoodyewan?  
Yuledo—hyababe?  
Saydyuwanna tawktaynywon?  
Yehennywon.  
Hobout Margrt?  
Theigel? NIX.  
Harryzeer.  
Awnertz. Hooceltz?  
Thassal. Dyewannacummovern-  
listathradeo?  
Naw—cycellaggen. Thanx.  
Yehdomenshinnit.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS



"I made it myself!"  
—SMUDGER—

AUDIENCE OPINION  
TO CHOOSE WINNERS

(Continued From Page One)  
men of considerable forensic experience, have faced the audience decision before, but the Beaver debaters, Herbert Ewing, junior in vocational education, and Rex Robinson, graduate in vocational education, are meeting it for the first time.

"That's all right with me," said Ewing, when informed of the new experiment. "If we don't learn to make people agree with us in debating, we may as well quit." Robinson feels the same way about the matter.

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GILFILLAN TALKS  
TO PHI KAPPA PHIS

(Continued From Page One)

liam and Mary college. They became temporarily extinct about 1770. Thomas Jefferson was a member of the first and third secret fraternities of this country.

Their are 80 social fraternities, 31 social sororities, seven general honorary societies, 32 organizations restricted to a general field and 92 professional fraternities in America at present.

Dr. Gilfillan also led a discussion on the British college system. He said that it tends to develop the superior man at the cost of the ordinary one, while the American plan tends to minimize personal and class distinctions by allowing the ordinary man to become distinguished mainly by his own efforts. Another disadvantage of the British system cited is that it is expensive.

## Notices

(Continued From Page Three)

Hazel Woodward and Inez Young, will meet at 5:15 today at Westminster house. Westminster council dinner will be at 6:15 and will be followed by a business meeting.

RESERVE OFFICERS will meet at 7:30 tonight in Memorial Union 211. All R.O.T.C. seniors are invited.

BAND PICTURES for the Beaver will be taken at 12:45 today. All members are requested to be present in uniform on time.

The TECH RECORD EDITORIAL staff will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in Memorial Union 216. Prof. C. D. Byrne will talk on "Human Interest in Technical Writing."

CANDIDATES NAMED  
FOR BEAVER EDITOR

(Continued From Page One)

requirements for the contest. Amendments to the constitution of the Associated Students, suggested a week ago yesterday, were submitted for voting. All the measures were passed except the one providing for a publications board to appoint editors of the Beaver, Barometer and Student Directory which was referred to the executive committee for re-consideration and revision.

Arthur Gustafson, junior in vocational education, announced the fin-

## The Cinema

Oregon State  
"Forbidden," featuring Barbara Stanwyck and Adolphe Menjou, will have its last showing at the Oregon State theater tonight. It is the story of a woman who devotes her entire lifetime to furthering the ambitions of her lover and sublimating her own life to his.

"The Law of the Sea," featuring William Farnum and Sally Blane, will come to the Oregon State theater tomorrow. Some of the most powerful marine scenes ever filmed are contained in this gripping Monogram melodrama.

From the prologue which shows a collision at sea between a small tramp freighter and a hidden derelict during a tremendous storm, the action of the play builds to a powerful climax in which a fireboat, its hoses spouting water, goes to rescue the passengers of a burning ship.—R.C.

BEAVERS WILL MEET  
WEBFOOTS SATURDAY

(Continued From Page Two)

the Washington Huskies Monday and Tuesday nights, Gill said, "It is a problem for me to decide whether Washington was 'on' during the series with the Webfoots, or whether it was just hitting its stride in the last game here."

He also told interviewers that he regarded Cap Roberts as the most dangerous man on the Oregon team. "Roberts can sink the ball from any place on the floor," he said. "Robertson also, is death on long shots."

Oregon exhibited a good defense in both games and it is to be expected that the game between the Beavers and Ducks at Eugene Saturday night will be one of the most interesting to be played this season. The intense rivalry between the two institutions will make it that if nothing else will.

als of the all-school boxing and wrestling tournament to be held Friday night at 7:30 in the men's gymnasium.

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John Gilbert  
in  
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Barbara  
Stanwyck  
IN  
'FORBIDDEN'  
with  
ADOLPHE MENJOU

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