44 delegates will take part in the dent at OSC, will head the leaderfirst Associated Women students ship discussion beginning at 10:40

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00

groups at Oregon State college, Activities will be the theme for and Willamette university will president, at 1:15 p.m. take part in the workshop, the

Memorial Union east upstairs hall ings will be given by Miss Albert tion's annual tournament at Fresfrom 9 to 10 a.m. Mrs. A. L. to close the workshop at 4 p.m. no State college November 19 to Strand, wife of the college presi- Council to Act as Hostesses dent and Miss Mary I Bash, dean of women, will open the workshop council of OSC will be hostesses. have delegates from approximatein M.U. 207 and 208 with welcom- AWS secretaries Helen Rice, Pat ly 40 colleges. ing speeches at 10 a.m. Guests Marshall, Patty Daum, Billie Harwill be introduced by Janet Albert, graves, and Evelyn Caniparoli, all '53, state workshop chairman.

versity will then give a report of sent to delegates. the AWS national convention last | Committee chairmen working Bill Zimmerman, '52, Chatman spring at Purdue university. Miss with Miss Albert are Marie Zieg- Lam, '52, and Dick Pedranti, '53, Martha Morton, assistant dean of ler, '52, registration; Phyllis Heilig, will use the national debate queswomen, will give a short talk to '53, program; and Pat Thompson, tion "Resolved: that the federal set the theme of the workshop. '54, publicity.

Young GOP's

Elect Officers

Bill Myers, '52, was elected

chairman at the Young Republi-

cans meeting this week. The other

officers elected were Al Maddin,

'55, vice chairman; Mary Loggan,

'53, secretary; Shirlee Newbry, '53,

treasurer; and Lee Johnson, '52,

Delegates from Oregon State col-

lege will attend a Young Repub-

licans convention in Portland from

November 30 to December 2. Coun-

ty clubs and other colleges will

also be represented. The organiza-

tion includes interested persons

Representative Walter Norblad,

United States congressman from

Astoria, is tentatively scheduled

to speak following the opening

The committees and groups on

resolutions, constitution and by-

laws, rules, and credentials, will

There will be a grand assembly

Senator Wayne Morse, from

Eugene, will speak at the banquet

sent Oregon State at the conven-

tion are Bob Moore, Bob Voit, Bill

Myers, Lee Johnson, Jack Jones,

and Osgood Munger, all '52, Alan

Touchie, '54, Colleen McMurtrey,

'55, Mary Loggan, Ann Williams,

day, November 26, at 7:30 p.m.

Pharmacy Instructors

Attend Portland Meet

Five faculty members attended

The next meeting will be Mon-

and Shirlee Newbry, '53.

in Memorial Union 208.

tended the meeting.

problems in pharmacy.

Dean of Agriculture

from the ages of 17 to 40.

sergeant-at-arms.

banquet.

low the speech.

Pacific university, Southern Ore- the afternoon, and will be featured gon College of Education, Univer- in a discussion to be lead by Nancy sity of Oregon, Vanport college, Allison, University of Oregon AWS

Following the discussion will first state-wide meeting of its kind.

Morning and afternoon discussions

will be conducted to exchange

the Co-ed Code and Mothers weekwill be conducted to exchange the Co-ed Code and Mothers weekideas on leadership and activities, and to give help to newly-organized AWS groups.

end programs, plus publications of other AWS groups will be shown to provide more ideas and to give

To Enter Meet the delegates something they can Mrs. Strand to Welcome Delegates take home, according to Miss Al-Delegates will register in the bert. A final summary of all meet- for the Western Speech associa-

'55, will take notes at all meet- sion, oratory, extempore, and im-Delegates from Willamette uni- ings, to be later mimeographed and promptu speaking.

Moonshiners' Stills Flourish at Harvard

been in operation during the past two months while four as yet have not been uncov-

The newspaper said it understood all the liquor made was for "home consumption" and there had been no reported cases of illness caused by

photo was taken.

meet Friday night and Saturday. There will be a grand assembly To Visit Tree Farm

Saturday night. A ball will fol- graduate students expected to leave at 5 a.m. today by chartered bus The delegates who will repre- to visit the Crown-Zellerbach corporation Columbia tree farm near

logging road construction. Robert house. ate, will direct the tour.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 16-(UP)-The Harvard Crimson, student newspaper, said today moonshiners were operating in the university dormitories, and carried a photograph "to prove" it.

"Three stills have definitely others have been reported but ered," the Crimson said.

the illegal liquor.

The picture carried on the Crimson's front page showed only what might be a small still with no identifying back-

Twenty-five forest practices and

Saily Barometer

The Weather

Western Oregon — Increasing high cloudiness Saturday with intermittent rain on coast by eveing spreading inland during the night. Showers Sunday. Low Saturday night 38-45. High both days 45-55, except 65 south coast Saturday.

Saturday, November 17, 1951

state workshop, to be held today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Officers and advisers of AWS groups at Oregon State college. Activities will be the theme for on the total for the total from the total form of the total from the total form of the total from the total from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the will speak on "AWS on the Campus" at a luncheon in the Memorial Union. Officers and advisers of AWS groups at Oregon State college. Activities will be the theme for on the total form of the total form of

Forensic Squad

21. This tournament, one of the Members of AWS legislative largest on the Pacific coast, will

> The events which students may participate in are debate, discus-

The debate squad composed of government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price

Marvin Black, '53, entering the extempore section, will speak on "The American Political Scene," and will use as his topic the question "How Can We as a Nation Improve Our Ethical and Moral Standards?" in the discussion event.

Bill Maxwell, '52, who will enter senior men's oratory, has chosen to speak on "By Their Fruits."

Bev Larch, '52, entering in senor women's oratory, has "Lost Horizon" as the title for her spech. Faculty attending from Oregon State college are Dr. Earl W. Wells, director of oratory, and Don G. Dimick, assistant director of for

KRUL to Broadcast College Music Series

"Music, the College Way" this Sunday. The program will tell of the social, civic, educational, and philanthropic activities of fraternities and sororities, and will also pus, as chosen by the group. One article. week a fraternity will be in charge

and the next week a sorority. All the groups will have an opportunity to tell the public about The students will view logging their own organization. The presiaerial seeding, hand planting, and will give the information on the of escape.



LITTLE COLONEL candidates inspect weapons at the armory. Shown left to right are Diane Newland, '54, Joan Baird and Darlene Fields, both '55, Marilyn Renn and Mickey Shanks, both '54.

Early Phonograph

Given to Museum

graph, is one of the most recent

additions to the Horner museum.

Article by Kirkendall Published In Magazine

KRUL will begin broadcasting Kirkendall, associate professor of family life, appears in the September issue of the Oregon Edugest and The Clearing House, an to the high school. feature the 12 most popular songs educational magazine, are planon the Oregon State college cam- ning to print Professor Kirkendall's

In the article, Kirkendall tells that marriages among high school youth are increasing. He outlines circumstances bringing about these operations in second-growth Doug- dent, social chairman, and an out- marriages and states that students las fir stands, reforestation by standing member from each group sometimes use marriage as a means | The talking machine was one of

C. Lindsay, resident forester for "Music, the College Way" will is sometimes regarded as "an un- with the phonographs of later members practice for the Ran-Crown-Zellerbach corporation and be broadcast every Sunday from savory influence on the other pu- years. The volume of the records dolph Hearst rifle tournament to a 1946 Oregon State college gradu- 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. on KRUL, 1340 pils," Kirkendall writes. Informa-

Varsity Riflers Choose Officers

The latter part of the article is headed, "What Can We Do," and "Family Life Education," and suggests curriculum changes and addi-Gordon Knapp, '52; and secretarytreasurer, Rowan O. Brick, '52. Matches that will be handled by the varsity rifle team this term mal are Ed Noble, '53, general "a new excuse manufactured in

cided that they would hold indi-An early talking machine, the vidual competitive matches be-"The presence of married pupils is relatively small in comparison in December. This will give the played was amplified by means of be held at the college range De-

> The talking machine was donated to the museum by George Kelley was also discussed. The members This and many other articles may be viewed at the museum were reminded by Maj. Henry 12:00-AWS luncheon MU TR through Friday, from 10 to 12 a.m. gible to compete in the turkey and 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and shoot.

president of Oregon State varsity of Oregon last year for the Homerifle team at a regular meeting coming dance and the Mortar Hanley's figures. Wednesday night in armory 207. Board ball. The young band leadcation Journal. The Education Di- tion of a good counseling service The vice president elected was er has turned out such fine ar-

> were also discussed. It was depredecessor of the modern phono- tween the members December 2. Dave Genz, and Stan Timmerman, There will be a shoulder rifle all '52, decorations and post dance; Of State Department match with either Corvallis rifle Nelson Alberty, '53, publicity; and the first of its type to be made, and club or Corvallis Moose rifle club Lowell Gates, '52, invitations.

> > The turkey match to be held November 19 at the college range 9-4-AWS state

Carpenter Will Play; Tickets Still on Sale

The crowning of the Little Colonel for 1952 by Governor Douglas McKay will be the main event of tonight's annual Governor's ball. The five finalists are Margaret Shanks, Diane Newland, and Marilyn Renn, all '54; and Joan Baird and Darlene Fields, both '55. Beneath each girl's picture there will be a mortar in which the dancers will place their votes. The winner will be crowned and presented with a permanent trophy during intermission.

Ike Carpenter, "New King of the Keyboards," and his orchestra will provide music for

Red Massacre

TOKYO, Saturday, Nov. 17. -

confirmed today the report that

Communists massacred allied pris-

oners of war and said it shows "the

moral principles of the leaders of

the forces against which we fight

had "deep regret" because of the

way the sensational report was re-

leased by Col. James M. Hanley,

However, Ridgway added that it

"may perhaps be well to note with

In confirming Hanley's state-

But Ridgway did not dispute

The four-star general said publi-

8th army war crimes officer.

in Korea."

the dance. The Carpenter band has received wide acclaim on the Pacific coast for its smooth, dance-Decorations Include Flags

Decorations for the dance will nclude flags of all nations, miliary equipment, an insignia from each branch of the service. Mempers of Scabbard and Blade, sponsors of the ball, will be present

in full dress uniforms, but the

wearing of uniforms is optional

open to all students on campus. Tickets will be on sale in the Memorial Union this morning from 8:30 to 12. They will cost \$2.60 per couple and will be sold at the dance for those who did not get tickets earlier. The ball will be held from 8:30 to 12 p.m. at Gill

'Colonel" to Be Honored

deep reverence that in his in-The dance will be the beginning scrutable way God chose to bring of the honors the Little Colonel will receive throughout the reconscience of the world the moral mainder of the year. With her principles of the leaders of the four attendants she will be guest forces against which we fight in of honor at the annual Scabbard Korea.' and Blade banquet, decorate outstanding ROTC students, and atment, Ridgway did not give pretend other functions connected with the ROTC department. Hanley had charged that the Com-

Carpenter was a featured concert artist before he started his munists murdered 13,400 allied band. He is known for his out- prisoners of war-including 6,270 Americans. standing performance at the piano. rangements as Liszt's "Second "no connection whatever" with the Hungarian Rhapsody" and an ori- armistice negotiations. Peiping

ginal jump tune, "Screamliner." radio a few hours earlier had Committee chairmen for the for- denied the atrocity accusations as chairman; Don Wiley, '52, and order to delay the armistice talks." Dick Goff, '53, tickets and pro-**Film Brings Reaction** grams; Dick Panian, '52, Little Colonel selection; Dave Swall,

Campus Schedule Saturday, November 17 9 a.m.—Orange "O"

meeting ...

OSC vs. Stanford Palo Alto 9 to 12—Governor's ball, Coliseum

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.-(UP)-The state department said today it hopes the Twentieth Century Fox

film, "The Desert Fox," will not be shown in Germany because of possible "unfortunate" effects on the German people. But an official said the department has no legal power to keep

the picture out of German theaters. MU 207-208 The film depicts the exploits of Nazi Gen. Erwin Rommel in Africa during World War II.

cabled to U.S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy in Germany protesting any display of the film to German audiences. The cable, terming the movie a

'glorification of Rommel and a virtual whitewash of Nazism," was sent Thursday by the Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A., the Ameri-Labor Committee and the Union

DETROIT, Nov. 16 -(UP) - A "widespread fear among The state department released a acting director of its bureau of German affairs, Paul Ginsburg, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans.

It said the state department 'shares your concern over the procials of Twentieth Century Fox "Journalistic freedom is threat- when plans to make the film were

"The representatives of Twentijournalists entering the profession practices in reporting and editing eth Century Fox decided, however, to recognize the influences which too frequently result in omission." to proceed with the production.

Donna Erickson Named 'Sweetheart'



Agriculture education will move into the office vacated, room 112. DONNA ERICKSON, '55, who was crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the annual Sweetheart ball last night.

Donna Erickson, Delta Delta Delta, was crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Chi from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday Butherus that any member is eli- 2:30-3:30—AWS meeting, MU 212 at the annual Sigma Chi Sweetheart ball last night.

With a large red heart edged in white forming a background, Mervin Brock, '53, president, crowned Miss Students to Visit Erickson the Sigma Chi sweetheart of Oregon State college for 1951-52. She was presented with a Sigma Chi sweetheart pin, white cross pendant, personal visited by members of the Society living organization. Nancy Byrne, '54, during a field trip Friday, Novem-Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Chi sweet- ber 30, to the Portland area. heart 1950-51, also presented the new sweetheart with a bouquet of a dozen fabricating plant in Vancouver, white roses.

The sweetheart's attendants, Grace trip, it was announced at the SAM Jackson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Joan Eid, meeting Thursday night by Lyle Kappa Kappa Gamma; Audrey Dale, second floor, Waldo hall; and Delores Thompson, Sackett A, all '55, each re- curity restrictions, so a list of all ceived a mother of pearl pendant cross. who plan to make the trip must

The ceremony was completed with Sign-up lists will be posted on the the singing of the "Sweetheart of Sigma industrial arts and engineering Journalists Need Skepticism Chi" to the new sweetheart and her bulletin board next Monday, Tues-

Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Flood, Mr. and Mrs. Dean F. Klarr, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Wiley. Hostess was Mrs. Jennie P. hall last week by the Portland to know the truth. We must teach gifts and gratuities from persons had broken with Hitler during the Grayson.

from 2 until 5 p.m. on Sunday

a large attached horn.

of Santa Barbara, California.

Two industrial plants will be

The ALCOA rod, wire, and cable plant are on the schedule for the said tonight. Weatherbee, graduate, program chairman.

The ALCOA plant is under seday and Wednesday.

Halls Get Tablecloths

Newsmen Meet, Fight For Press Freedom

(Night editor's note: Jack Saling, '52, Oregon State can Jewish Congress, the Jewish chapter president of Sigma Delta Chi, is attending the journloving cup, and a rotating trophy for her for Advancement of Management alistic convention at Detroit mentioned in the article below.)

> persons in authority that the public may come to know too letter from Geoffrey W. Lewis, much" must be fought by "every journalist everywhere," a and the new Oregonian publishing committee composed of some of the nation's top newsmen Every editor owes it to his profession, to his newspapers

and to his readers to fight for

free access of all the news, Sigma Delta Chi's freedom of information committee said in its report to the professional journalism fraternity's | tee . national convention here.

to censor or distort or 'classify.," duction at this time of a motion The journalism profession itself picture tending to glorify the career failed to escape the barbs of the of a Nazi general." It added that freedom of information commit- the point had been made to offi-

ened from within as well as from disclosed. "We must teach young without," the report said. "Loose

try to distort or conceal news," It recommended that journalists arguing that Rommel had never the committee said. "We must in all branches of the profession been implicated in the crimes of Two lace tablecloths were pre- teach them to be suspicious of discourage the off-the-record press | the Nazis, that his military conduct sented to Sackett hall and Waldo those who won't allow the public conference and refuse to accept was above reproach, and that he Independent Girls Mothers club. | them to ask why such people want | or organizations who make news. | war," Lewis wrote.

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Beavers Sniffed Roses

In 1941 Football Race

Oregon State will reveal a noise parade and openly chal-

Mandolins, rather than ukes,

the students have been quite the

sion to build a homecoming bon-

war was threatening in Europe,

but in the middle of November.

before Pearl Harbor, Lon Stiner's

football team found itself on the

Included in Rookess regulations

Pinto Colvig, who was here for 1951 homecoming was a visitor on

the campus in 1936. He was known as the voice of the second pig

in "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad

the nation was in the midst of

a depression and prices definite-

ly weren't what they are today.

The best outfit for rain was in-

cluded in the advertisement of a

local store—umbrellas, \$3.95; rain coats, \$4.95; and galoshes, \$1.75

to \$3. The Southern Pacific rail-

road was offering special prices

for Thanksgiving. Round trip

fares included \$14.70 to San Fran-

cisco and \$23.05 to Los Angeles.

in the midst of the "roaring

20's," the Orangemen were pre-

paring for a homecoming game

with Oregon. Shades of 1951

homecoming were found back in

1926 when big plans were made

Wolf?" And then-

25 Years Ago-

one will see that just-

5 Years Ago-

10 Years Ago-

Little Man On Campus—By Bibler

Never have your wishbone where your backbone ought to be.

Special Baro Rate Offered

scriptions is now being offered College staff and faculty members for the entire year. This low price is presented to give the College staff an extra service and to boost subscriptions for the paper.

This sum shows a marked cut in the regular subscription price of \$4 for the year or \$1.50 per term. The economical offer was based on a cut-rate of \$3 for the school year, but since two-thirds of the fall term issues have been published, the amount of \$2.25 was fairly chosen as an economical rate to charge for the remainder of the year.

Another advantage of this offer is that the issues will be received in campus mailboxes on the day of publication. Personal copies will be sent out through campus mail under this new subscription plan. Under the regular subscription service Barometers do not reach the subscribers until the day after publication. This is due to the fact that the mailing distance is greater and the U.S. postal service is the distributor.

A previous editorial which appeared in this paper decried the fact that secretaries, staff persons, and faculty members have been you're a subscriber!

A special rate of \$2.25 for Barometer sub- snitching Baros from the boxes placed on campus. The comments heard after this publication revealed that the majority of the offenders were ignorant of the offense they were committing. They had not realized that they were freely helping themselves to a publication supported largely by student fees and advertising intake, plus a sprinkling of paid subscriptions. This special rate at \$2.25 gives staff and faculty members an opportunity to carry their share of expenses for a service they receive.

> Each student contributes \$2.50 a year to the Barometer through students registration fees. Often his copy is shared with others since fewer papers are printed than students and a limited number of copies are distributed to living groups. The faculty-staff rate of \$2.25 is most reasonable in comparison since personally addressed issues will be delivered daily to campus subscribers' mail-

An inexpensive daily subscription to the Barometer awaits faculty and staff members Rolling Back the Years under this special rate. We offer . . . hope

Well-known booby-traps around campus such as pop-quizzes and missing whistles between classes welcomed a new compatriot yesterday when the holes in the 23rd street sidewalk between the M.U. and home economics were patched with ample quantities of fresh, gooey cement. A count at 4:17 p.m. showed that at least eight pedestrians had plopped either a right or left foot into the unbarricaded messes. That's the administration-al- at ways trying to mix a little fun with the studies. but the social life and interests of more racket than they would.

Why Just Saturdays?

Football season is now in full swing and for a few hours. They concentrate on just thousands of games are being played every weekend. Persons with the "football fever" are flocking to the stadiums each Saturday seats and wonder if a post will block their feeling of sadness.

creed mix and divide into only two groups, stead of just on these special Saturdays? the home team and the visitors. The rich man with the Negro; and the Christian with the Jew. All normal barriers are dropped noons during the football season.—Carl Plog ing the homecoming game. Not so WSC 7; Washington 3, California police where he had served since

one point. "Will our team win?"

The cheerleader calls for a yell and each fire, the first since before the known as Beavers butwar, while plans for the "Follies 30 Years Agoone cheers in unison with the person beside to root for their favorites. Their troubles are him. The team scores and everyone leaps to be the hottest thing the camlaid aside as they worry about finding their with joy. It fumbles the ball and there is a pus had seen for many a moon.

Why doesn't this mutual feeling predomi- preparing for the opening of attend the game could see a play cal and moral defense of truth and These people of every race, color, and nate seven days a week the year around in-

This would be truly a great country if man cheers with the poor man; the white Americans were as lax in their prejudices homecoming. He was to be reevery day as they are on Saturday after- turned to his Oregon keepers dur- ous weekend included: OAC 3, power. Stumm was fired from the

the name of Puddles wandered into the Barometer work room and was the first guest to register for

They Know Enough

"They Know Enough Who Know to Learn." This is the inscription above the north door of the library wing.

Henry Adams has said much in these few words, and to those who think them over there is a great deal of significance in their

Here at Oregon State, as in many instireasons why students came to college. Individuals can be placed in quite a varied list academically. There are those who study to prepare themselves for definite professions, those who plug along and then cram for knowledge" but to have a good time.

top of the Pacific Coast confer-There are the social butterflies and the erence after defeating California bookworms. A composite of these types would 6 to 0. make the most well-rounded and best-preset up by Talons were the rules pared individual for later life. The social that no bandanas were to be worn and cultural background is necessary to make inside a campus building on Wednesdays, and there was to be no an individual an educated person. writing, reading, studying, or talk-

Mid-term examinations are over at OSC, ing during convocations. Each tutions of higher learning, there are many and finals are just a few short weeks away, year the students had their trou-The tests will be easy for some and difficult bles, forfor others. For students with the "I don't 15 Years Agostudents were wondering whethcare" attitude, a low mark may not make any er or not the Friday and Saturdifference. But for those who have put day following Thanksgiving would forth honest effort there is a guiding light be holidays, the question to be detests, and those who come to college "not for in the seven short words "They Know cided by the inter-institutional committee of the state system of Enough Who Know to Learn." higher education.

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Origin of Nightstick

KENT, O. (UP)-The policeman's nightstick is really a modern edition of the ancient Indian war club. Martin L. Davey, Jr., tree expert, says today's noggin-buster is often made of Osage-orange, too. Unusual Career Opening The wood is hard, heavy, flexible and strong. Prehistoric man preferred a club of the lighter and more elastic ash. It bounced off craniums much better.

and two children. By the end of 21st St., Oakland, Calif. 1847, 1,700 persons had entered the

Useful household equipment: an aluminum sleeve board padded on both sides for pressing blouses, ruffles, sleeves, and plackets.

In an uncrowded profession with excellent earning and growth opportunities offered a graduate student. Opening for men or women — man and wife — or wives undergraduates, with Educational Division or Marshall Field The first company of Mormon owned enterprise. Personal interpioneers that settled Utah in 1847 view arranged. Write fully giving consisted of 143 men, three women phone, age, and experience to C. C. Rea, Western Manager, 354

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Berlin Policeman Has Toughest Beat In All of Europe

BERLIN, Nov. 16-(UP)-Dr. Johannes Stumm is the cop with the genius with a fire hose, to boot.

Stumm's beat stretches for 100 miles around the irregular borders of a little blob of freedom. This free area surrounded by hate tors of Berlin.

Beyond, in all directions, are the Russians and their unhappy Germans.

It is the good fortune of all free men and women that Stumm is an able man. It is the good fortune of Americans that he likes them and that they like him. No Ordinary Cop He is called police president

here. Back home he would be chief of police. The doctor before his name is for a law degree from Halle university. Before he got it he also studied at Berlin. Stumm is no ordinary cop.

As a putter - down - of - riots, Stumm is tops. That is where the fire hose comes in.

Sitting in his police presidency office today, Stumm allowed that maybe he'd had more experience fire hosing rioters than anyone else, anywhere. His police swing nightsticks, too. They carry but do Glance back through the years Members of Sigma Nu planned the not often use pistols.

change in prices, fads, and styles, lenged any organization to make able "incidents" are the experience of Stumm's police so far, with same year after year. Looking were the collegiate instrument of

"Blithe Spirit." A little duck by by play account on Sam's electric freedom.

moke Rings

toughest beat in Europe. Maybe my Esquire calendar, I find many blow a new tire every five miles. the toughest in the world. He is a thoughts running through my mind. Should I flip it over into brings to mind the rather startling May or should I be content with fact that there are only 31 more January? Should I dash out and shopping days until Christmas. If buy the newest copy of "Peek-a- you don't believe that this fact is boo" or should I sit down and startling, just wake up your neighand danger is made up of the study my CS 711? Better yet, bor at 3:30 a.m. and tell him about French, British and American sec- maybe I should set sail for the it. I can guarantee that his answer local cinema and settle down for will be startling. some educational relaxation. No, Hot-rod Harry's Talk Dad-Blast It, this column has got I recently heard two students at to be written.

Smoke Comes in Handy

Three major riots and innumer-

through the pages of the Baro- this era. Three students were ini-The American military here demeter, for the week of November, tiated into the Mandolin club, pend on him absolutely. The ex- the Russian siege and capture of whose members were used to tent to which civil order in the Berlin. He fled the Russian secstrengthen the mandolin and ban- allied zones and the holding back tor of Berlin in 1948 and became freshmen were granted permis- jo session of the orchestra. The of Communist agitators have be- police president in the west when Oregon State teams were not come exclusively Stumm's respontine Russian-allied disagreements Beavaire" revealed that it was the Aggies represented OAC is the change from allied occupa- Stumm, his wife nor his 21-year-Again, the team was preparing to tion of a conquered country to a old daughter is alarmed by the meet Oregon, but on the Eugene beginning of allied and western danger of his job. College Workshop players were field. Fans who were unable to German partnership in the physi-

score board at the Majestic thea- Stumm is 54. He looks like a ter and "get the thrills of the big prosperous and good humored home. Scores of games the previ- in 1933 when the Nazis seized

startling statements receives its were both extremely proud of their name from many sources. Think vehicles and were vehemently of the possibilities! Have you ever bragging about the cars' performtried to blow a square smoke-ring? ance records. One car had a top No, well then you just don't know speed of an unrevealed amount, what you are missing. You will and the other car was right behind find that this little sport, all by it. The drivers kept talking about itself, will keep you occupied for laps and times, and all of the hours. Remember also that one other assorted stuff that Hot-rod can never tell when the art of Harrys talk about. blowing smoke-rings can come in This to me is all extremely funhandy.

along a lonely stretch of road, I in my knee. suddenly found myself with a I will leave you with this blow-out and no spare tire. So thought: A professor who comes what? All I did was blow a 600x16 three minutes early to class is smoke-ring, let it freeze and put extremely unusual. In fact he is it into place. The only bad thing in a class by himself.

Hitler drafted him into the army, then discharged him two weeks later as "politically unreliable.

Survived Berlin Siege

Stumm and his family survived sibility is a further example here led to establishment of two police of a really significant change. It forces for this city. Neither Stumm commands 9,500 police

who are truly the frontline shock

troops of western civilization. He never has crossed the invisible line which divides his part of gridiron classic" right here at business man. His troubles began Berlin from the Soviet sector. "It wouldn't be smart," said high on the Soviet list of those to

As I sit here, happily gazing at too good and I had to get out and

All this talk about cold winters

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ny, for I don't even own a car. However, I know a girl that did Why, I can remember one cold 30 miles in one lap, and she would winter not too long ago. Traveling have done more, but I got a cramp

Yerian to Fill Offices

Dr. Theodore Yerian, secretarial science and business education head, was elected as a western representative to the National Research committee of the United Business Education association, Dr. Yerian was also elected secretary to the administration division of the UBEA.

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> will be a big threat to the Palo on the best team of Iran. Mann is still hampered by a bruised arm received last week- against the three-win and two-tie end against UCLA, but is sched- record of the Vikings. The Cosmo uled to start at the left halfback team will be in the best form and slot. The injury will undoubted- will include players from United ly hamper his effectiveness in the States, China, Egypt, Sweden, In-Beaver air attack and will leave dia, Denmark, Ethiopia, Persia, most of the hurling chores to Mor- Peru, Gold Coast, Lithuania, and

Beavers, Stanford

To Vie in Crucial

Wave's home stomping ground at Palo Alto.

surprise. The Beavers have spent

the week trying to get in the right

Beaver hopes rest largely on a

letdown which the Indians are ex-

pected to have after playing a

After a week of rugged con-

tact work on the fundamentals

which were lacking in the UCLA

game, Kip Taylor's men tapered

off Thursday with a light drill.

They arrived in Palo Alto early

yesterday afternoon and took a

of bringing back a win.

battle with a victory.

Beavers Hopeful

Oregon State's underdog football team, currently assum-

With eight straight wins behind them, the Indians go

Vikings Here

the women's building.

The first soccer game this year

"The Vikings are strong," said

Mansur Ferdous, '53, the captain

of the Cosmos, "But we are strong,

too. If we beat this team we will

be on top, and nobody will pull

The Cosmos are tied for the

first place and Sunday's game will

ings have also high hopes to ob-

The Cosmos have won three

games and tied a fourth this year,

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ing the role of "giant killers," clashes today with the rampag-

ing undefeated Stanford Indians this afternoon in the Red

into the contest as two touchdown favorites, with the magic

lure of the bid to the New Year's festivities in Pasadena to

give them a little added incentive. However, Oregon State fans

believe Chuck Taylor's crew is going to be in for a big

whale of a game against USC last on Oregon State campus will be

week. If the Orangemen can played by the Cosmopolitan club

catch Coach Chuck Taylor's crew team against the Portland Vikings

off guard early in the game, they this Sunday at 2 p.m. on the newly

have a good chance of finishing the improvised soccer field west from

us down.'

conference yardage statistics and cording to Ferdous, who has played champion.

Winner Will Lead

frame of mind for this contest and they left Corvallis with the idea

Iceland. Kerkorian Leads Red The Beavers will be faced with turnout for the game to help to Johnny Karras to make the Illini a tough problem in trying to figure support the team, according to "upset-proof" Saturday in their out how to stop the vaunted Stan- Ferdous. ford offensive machine. Led by Quarterback Gary Kerkorian, the

Indians have been unstoppable to Kerkorian, working hand in hand with End Bill McColl. was the chief perpetrator of the rout which the Indians ran up over the Beavers in last year's homecoming game on Bell field. McColl is one of the top receivers in the nation, and Kerkorian currently is eading the PCC in passing statistics with 1012 yards in eight

games. McColl leads the coast in pass receptions. Hugasian Rated Tops Another big threat to the Beavers is Halfback Harry Hugasian,

who runs and passes out of the left tailback slot. He banged over for one touchdown against USC Saturday and was in the Trojans' hair all afternoon. Coach Kip Taylor will start his regular offensive lineup consisting of Dwane Helbig and John Tho-

The M.U. pistol team made a

notable showing by defeating Cornell university pistol team 1363

to 1280 and the University of New

York Marine college pistol team

1363 to 1195. The scores were as

follows (the top five men in each

272

271

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match count):

Match 1:

Anderson, Wade

Hanson, Gordon

Cornell university

Total

Smith, Charles

Bogard, Forrest

Parker, Richard

Mazachek, Dale

Total

Match 2:

Oregon State college

Anderson, Wade

Hanson, Gordon

Bogard, Forrest

University of New York

Total

Struble, Glenn

Smith. Charles

Parker, Richard

Morse, Loren .

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Oregon State college

BILL McCOLL, Stanford's All-American end, will again be one of the big guns used by the Inmas, ends; Doug Hogland and dians Saturday at Palo Alto against Oregon State. A Stan-Herm Clark, tackles; Don Zaroford star for three years, Mcsinski and Jim Clark, guards; Pete Coll's varsity record shows an Palmer, center; and Morrow, even 100 passes caught good for Mann, Baker, and Anderson or Gene Taft in the backfield.

Southern conference leader and 1,476 yards and 14 touchdowns. potential Sugar Bowl foe, is fa-He has snagged 34 pitches this vored by 26 points to down North season for 497 yards and seven Carolina State. **Pistol Club Trounces Dozen Eastern Quints First Two Opponents**

To Appear on Coast Pacific Coast conference schools | while on the road will meet such will host a dozen topflight quin- prominent teams as Oklahoma A will be eligible to compete in the third year. tets from throughout the nation & M, Kentucky, Illinois, Bradley, next month in pre-season tuneups St. Louis, Wyoming, Minnesota, to the 1952 basketball race, the Kansas, Utah, Montana, and the

Included will be such nationallyrecognized teams as Bradley, Wyoming, Utah, Wisconsin, Iowa, Northwestern, Ohio State, Kansas State, Denver, Montana and the uled for the northwest. Phillips 66 Oilers.

Two new conference coaches will be introduced the first weekend of play, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. They are Bob Burnett, who replaced Everett Dean at Stanford, and Bill Borcher, successor to John Warren at Oregon. Both were outstanding basketball players at the same schools where

they now coach. Three conference schools will appear in Christmas holiday tournaments in the midwest and south. Stanford is invited to the Big Seven tourney at Kansas City, Dec. 26-29; Southern California will play in the Dixie tourney, Dec. 27-29 in North Carolina, and Idaho is slated for the Oklahoma City tournament, Dec. 27-29.

Huskies, UCLA Tour East 1195 scheduled. These five PCC teams tour Hawaii Feb. 1-9.

PCC commissioner's office re- Caterpillar Tractors of Peoria, Illinois.

GUARD JIM CLARK is one of the

During off-season Jim spends his

all-out battle for a Rose Bowl bid

ously is gunning for a quick clinch-

far end of the Rose Bowl road

where unbeaten Stanford, favored

by 13 points, can clinch a Rose

Bowl shot against Oregon State

this week - or, by losing, go down

to the last chance against Califor-

The nation's other six major un-

beaten, untied teams - Michigan

State, Tennessee, Princeton, Mary-

land, Cincinnati and San Fran-

cisco - also are in action this

weekend and at least two of them

have major bowl business in mind.

Tennessee, favored by 14 points

at Mississippi, is a candidate for

the Southeastern conference crown

and the Sugar Bowl. Maryland,

nia next week.

Vols Eye Sugar Bowl

against upset-bent Ohio State.

Three northern division schools -Oregon, Oregon State and Washington - also will make December appearances in California, State, West Texas State, Memphis | while UCLA has a series sched-

Washington is the defending conference and northern division champion for the PCC season which gets underway Jan. 4. UCLA and Southern California tied for the southern division title last year. UCLA won a 1-game playoff, only to lose to Washington in the championship series. NCAA Regionals Here

The PCC playoff for 1952 will be March 7, 8 and 10 with the southern division school as host. The conference champion will proceed to the NCAA regional playoffs March 21 and 22 in Corvallis. The NCAA semi-finals and finals March 25 and 26 will be in Seattle.

California and Southern California will visit the Hawaiian Islands during the mid-season break in the southern division schedule. The Trojans will play in the Hono-Washington and UCLA also lulu Invitational tourney, Jan. 31, have eastern barnstorming tours Feb. 1 and 2, and California will

Orange Jayvees To Tangle With Webfoots on Bell Field Stanford Beware

pressbox

Having lost our regular prognosticator to the convention call tennis courts. in the East, we'll try our hand at the nerve-wracking chore of The same two teams met in the picking the winners among the nation's top gridiron contests this championship game last year when afternoon. It seems to make no difference who sticks their neck out | McNary edged the Phi Delts 7 to 0. and tries to call 'em in this topsy-turvy season. None of the more For McNary it will be a try for fabulous predictors have been doing too well, so we throw our hat the fourth consecutive all-school in the ring and flip a two-headed coin for the winner.

OREGON STATE over STANFORD ... Three tough ball games will be out to gain its third crown. in a row are behind the Indians and a letdown is in order for Chuck Back in 1934, when touch football Taylor's crew. In the meantime, the Beavers are to be "up" for was just beginning to take hold this one and a win will look awfully good on the final season's on the OSC campus, the PDT's standings . . . It will be an air vs. ground game with the odds favoring gained their first intramural Morris, program manager for the Orangemen if their pass defense clicks.

feet two inches. The Stanford Inpre-season dope bucket takes another kick as the Huskies get buried dians will have their hands full a little further down in the pile. today trying to keep the big senior CALIFORNIA over OREGON... The Quackers have spirit; school trophies. Cal has a football team . . . 'nough said. The Bears, 40 to 7, without McNary Still Strong tackles and a good blocker. He

plays both on offense and defense. the aid of Olszewski. WASHINGTON STATE over MONTANA ... The Cougars step and Baker are both up high in teams should prove interesting, ac- the Pacific Coast heavyweight out of the PCC for a breather before the big one against Washington next Saturday Forest Evashevski's men should run rampant over

> Michigan State over Indiana... The Spartans like the glitter that goes with being the top team in the nation ... Bigge Munn's by Mark Groves, one of the best boys by three touchdowns.

Illinois over Ohio State... You can make your own decisions, day. Groves consistently gives his Dec. 4—OSC vs. Stewart Chevrolet too... we're sticking with the Rose Bowl favorites, but it could go either way at the drop of a hat. The Illini's Johnny Karaas may Notre Dame over North Carolina U.... The Irish bounce back

NEW YORK, Nov. 16-(UP)-Unafter last week's shellacking at the hands of MSC. They're still a beaten Illinois, favored but fearful, pinned its hopes today on passing big name in college football. Pennsylvania over Army ... The Cadets have made a valiant The Cosmos hope for a large Tommy O'Connell and dashing

coneback with their scandal ridden squad, but nothing hurt the Quakers. The Black Knights are running into "black nights." Columbia over Navy... The fleet gets torpedoed again. The Lions' air attack will remind the middles of the battle of Midway.

Purdue over Minnesota... The Boilermakers slip a "mickey" Favored by seven points, the Illito the rapidly improving Gophers. ni have been warned to anticipate Princeton over Yale... Ponderous Herman Hickman's "lifetime a fired up foe. They still can lose contract" is riding on this one... As they say at Washington, "So to the twice beaten, once tied Bucks

Long, Herman." and earn the bowl bid by downing Michigan over Northwestern... The Wildcats step into the Northwestern a week later but jaws of the Wolverines in a close one. Coach Ray Eliot of Illinois obvi-Duke over William and Mary ... Bill and his girl are splitting

up after this season . . . They're incompatible . . . Tennessee over Mississippi... The Vols have eight straight wins A similar situation exists at the date: what's Ol' Miss done of late?

Texas over Texas Christian . . . This is why we're using a nickel . It says heads, so Texas by three points. Oklahoma over Iowa State... Oooh! Those rich oilmen loaded

the Sooners with talent . . . It'll be murder! Southern Methodist over Arkansas... The Razorbacks won't sharp enough to slow down SMU's vaunted aerial circus. Alabama over Georgia Tech... We're sticking our neck in the

noose, but 'Bama has the heavier line. Vanderbilt over Tulane . . . Another close one . . . Wade's passing is the key to Vandy's attack. The Commodores by six.

Mississippi State over Louisiana State ... How'd I get in this

Maryland over North Carolina State ... You think this is easy?

Miami over Florida ... Why don't you try it? Baylor over Wake Forest . . . My perves are shot.

Colorado over Nebraska... The dean of men wants to see me. Missouri over Kansas State... So does the registrar. Harvard over Brown. That's enough... I'm going to a TGIF meeting before this nickel wears out.

Varsity Rifle Team To Compete at WSC

inter-collegiate sectional rifle tour- a shoulder match.

nament December 22 at the Washington State college rifle range.

The Oregon State college varsity | tournament. According to the narifle team will compete in the tional rifle association, it will be

The sectional tournament is open Tentative plans are now being to rifle teams from Oregon State over Sigma Nu. Both teams have made for the members of the team college, University of Oregon, and scored impressive wins and both to attend. Five members making Washington State college. This teams have had close shaves. the highest score during practice match is held at Oregon State every Neither team possesses any great

Socrates preached:

PDT, McNary **Meet Monday** In Trophy Tiff

be climaxed Monday at 12:15 p.m. when McNary hall, independent champion, meets Phi Delta Theta, fraternity crown winners. The site of the play-off game is to be field one, located next to the

the fourth consecutive all-school championship. The Phi Delt team crown. They waited 13 years for KOAC. UCLA over WASHINGTON ... While the Huskies looked strong their second crown which came in biggest men on the Beaver team. against Cal last weekend, the Bruins are on the comeback trail 1947. On the other side of the He weighs 235 pounds, stands six and still have a slight chance for a crack at the Rose Bowl. The ledger McNary hall has completely Oregon State as well as the Unidominated the football picture versity of Oregon. The December since 1948 with three football all-

> This year McNary's team is as strong if not stronger than their preceding teams. They have won is 7:55 p.m. Morris acts as sportsfive league games as well as two caster for the events and is assisted extra games. McNary possesses a by statistician Bob Hintz, news sharp running attack which is led editor for KOAC. intramural backs in the game to- follows: opponents trouble whenever he

decides to run. When the McNary running attack slows down they manage to come up with a stellar passing Jan. 4—OSC vs. Washington State attack. Jay Dean and Ed Hochino are the receivers with Groves doing the passing. Not to be outdone by the sparkling performances of Feb.11-OSC vs. Idaho its backfield stars are the McNary linemen. Fast and hard charging, they let the opposition know that large ground gains cannot be made

against them. PDT Wants Revenge Phi Delta Theta is going to be out to gain revenge for the first year's 7-0 loss, and they have a record of games won that might Nu, Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega

ship, Beta Theta Pi. To go along with this the Phi Delts have one of the most under- score of 1878 to 1865. rated quarterbacks in the league in Bud Berg. Dick Bayless is one more reason why the men from Editor McNary are going to have a hard

time of it. McCafferty, Jacobsen Star Defensively for the Phi Delts Don Jacobsen and Jerry McCafferty are the stars. Both are linebackers who possess considerable linebacking ability. In the line it is center Bill Turner who will be out to stop any line plunges that

McNary will be trying to make.

As far as comparable scores are concerned the two teams have had only one common foe and that was Sigma Nu. Phi Delta met the SN's in a regular league game and managed to rack up a 14-to-0 score over them. Later in the season and in the mud McNary had to be content with just a two point win advantage over the other.

Beavers Seek Revenge In 'Little Civil War' Tilt

Oregon State's Jayvee football club will play its last game of the season today when the Beavers meet the undefeated Oregon Webfoots in the second game of the little The intramural fotball race will eivil war series. Kickoff time will be at 1:30 p.m. on Old

The game should be a close battle. In the two teams' last meeting the Ducks eked out a 19-to-13 victory, but the Beavers are an improved lot since that tiff and are slightly favored to come out on top of the heap today.

state-owned radio station, has been announced this week by James

schedule of pre-season games being played in Gill coliseum will games are on the KOAC schedule. Broadcasting time for the games

The broadcasting schedule is as

14—OSC vs. Philips Oilers

26-OSC vs. Ohio State

28—OSC vs. Portland U. 31—OSC vs. Northwestern

5—OSC vs. WSC 11—OSC vs. Washington 12—OSC vs. Washington

12-OSC vs. Idaho 15—OSC vs. Oregon

16—OSC vs. Oregon

29—OSC vs. Oregon

Mar. 1—OSC vs. Oregon

Chase Scores High High scoring individual in the postal rifle match against Univer- cipher, halfbacks; and Bob Corneliindicate they will. Their victims sity of Montana and Kansas State son, safety. have been such teams as Sigma college held last Saturday was Norman K. Chase, '54. The varsity | vers are well rested and ready to and for the fraternity champion- rifle team lost to Kansas State give the invading Webfoots a college at the Oregon State col- rough time. The Orangemen have

> SPORTS STAFF Assistant

A break for the OSC squad came with the news that Barney Holland moved up to the Duck varsity to perform quarterback chores behind George Shaw. Holland passed for two of the three T.D.'s that the Ducks collected in

Washington's Huskies were the only other team to whip the Beavers. Tied 6 to 6 at the half, the KOAC broadcasts all home Huskies came bounding back in the second half to score two more T.D.'s and defeat the Orangemen by a 19-to-6 count.

Regular J.V. coach, Hal Moe, will be with the varsity at the Stanford game at Palo Alto. Coaching chores for the games have been turned over to assistants

Bill Overman

and Rudy Ruppe.

Lineups an-

nounced for the

Bob Cornelison Orange include:

Offense: Ed Zarosinski and Dick Van Lom, ends: Tom Demeritt and Ron Ashbacker, tackles; Tom Patterson and Gleen Guyer, guards; Jim Fisher, center; Gordon Brown, quarterback: Laird Brattain, left half; Glen Harvey, right

half; and Cub Sexton, fullback. Defense: Wes Ediger and Pete Patterson, ends; Ed Ritt and Wayne Frostad, tackles; Paul Riddle and Jerry Wilson, guards: Noel Conway and Joel Calavan, linebackers; Scott Woodside and Ed Stone-

After a week's layover, the Bealege rifle range, last week, by a kept in condition scrimmaging

with Kip Taylor's varsity club. There will be no admission charge for students with student Neil Wissing | body cards and faculty with faculty Jim Fisher cards. Faculty without cards and Fisher all others will be charged 60 cents, General staff: John Roth, Andy and children will be admitted for Salmins, Wissing, and Fisher. 25 cents.



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Bibby, '55, won the annual Phil The Pines, spoke on "The Func-Small intramural speech contest, tions." Thurston E. Doler, director of extempore speaking, announced yes-

Portland Fire Causes \$60,000 Damage

after causing \$60,000 damage and names. injuring five firemen.

The blaze, fanned by an east wind and fed with lard, demolished MacArthur Says much of the Portland Provision company building and destroyed \$20,000 in meat products.

Three firemen, Capt. Boyd Myers, Ken Johnson and Gilbert Baf- Gen. Douglas MacArthur was no siger, suffered facial burns when stunned when a hose nozzle flipped pital, his advisers said today. up at him and struck his fore-

None of the injuries was reported as serious.

estimated the damage to the build- not been asked to talk." ing and stock at close to \$60,000. R. Dunford said fighting the blaze, earphones. which originated in the basement,

the deck.' The basement offered no win-

Gordon Aune, '55, and Irene | ball." Miss Bibby, representing

Other winners in the men's division were Bernie Yorton, '52, second place, speaking on "Spoiled Aune, representing Alpha Tau Sports," and Erwin Belisle, '55, Omega, spoke on "Too Much Foot- third place, who spoke on "Intercollegiate Sports as a Sport."

Second and third place winners in the women's division were Ottie Rah Ruh, '55, and Jeanette Kiplingen, '55, both speaking on "Liv-

PORTLAND, Nov. 16. - (UP) - A The trophies will become the bond structures. stubborn two-alarm fire at a Port- property of their respective living land meat-packing plant was organizations for one year and will brought under control late today be engraved with the living groups'

Speech Not Planned

informed that he was expected to a vat of lard backfired on them. make a short speech to 500 pa-Firefighter Robert Biel was tients at Portland's veterans hos

Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, head. Fireman Tom Turlay was notified here by telephone that overcome by smoke inside the the general was sorry if the patients and audiences of Portland radio stations were disappointed, but he could not go to every Fire Marshal Miles Woodworth microphone he sees "when he has Emilio (Rocky) Compitello, 24,

The patients were to have heard Assistant Fire Chief Raymond MacArthur with special bedside

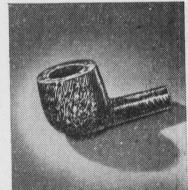
was "like fighting a boat fire." should not keep the people wait- night. The referee had warned him The firemen "couldn't get to it ing any longer along the parade except by chopping holes through route back to the airport," General his fight with Tommy Reece, of Whitney said.

In the first half of 1951 a total ed an effective barricade against year. The number of passengers win this one." carried was 524,925.



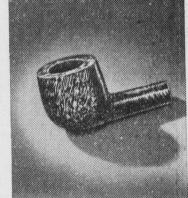


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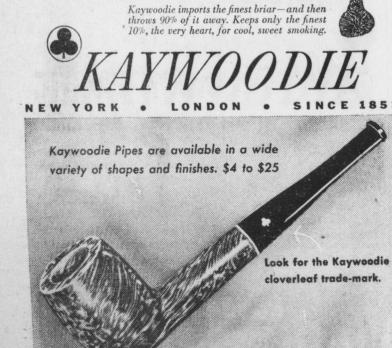
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Theory of OSC Graduate Fish and Game Speech Winners Named by Doler Denounced by Russians Exams Slated

Professor Linus C. Pauling, chairman of the department of chemistry and chemical engineering at California Insti- plications are now being accepted tute of Technology, and a 1922 graduate of Oregon State from fish and game students incollege, was attacked by spokesmen of the USSR Academy of Science over his resolution theory of chemical bonds. The the executive secretary, commitspokesmen referred to Pauling's theory as "pseudoscientific," tee of expert examiners, Fish and Seattle art museum. 'vicious," and an example of "world outlooks hostile to the Marxist view."

sequences.

conclusions."

Pauling Emphasizes Theory

"The theory of resonance un-

doubtedly constitutes a brake on

the further development of knowl-

edge concerning chemical structure

as it rests on a methodologically

faulty basis. Consistent use of the

Pauling emphasized that any

chemist would be greatly handi-

capped without the use of the

resonance theory. This is true also

of the teaching field of chemistry.

Late in the 19th century, the

greatest event in the history of

organic chemistry occurred in the

creation of the theory of chem-

ical structure by a Russian scien-

tific genius, Aleksander Mikhailo-

vich Butlerov. His theory consti-

tutes a foundation for all organic

Pauling was born in Portland,

received his Ph.D. at California

Technological institute. Pauling

also received a Ph.D. in Zurich,

The William Randolph Hearst

rifle tournament entrants will start

practice at the Oregon State college

rifle range today. Men com-

peting in this match may practice

8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. until December

at the College range any time from

Pauling is OSC Graduate

Pauling's theory was developed with the aid of students at University of Chicago. The theory explains problems stalling scientific policymakers. However, the progress in the study of simple it is an accepted part of chemistry in the western world. In the Rus-

Theory Denounced by Russia The foundation of quantrum istry, eight Moscow scientists de-

mechanics permits problematic | clared the following: molecules to be fitted into the scheme of valence theory by a bond and of the molecule given by stable state attained in the bond Pauling, being methodologically instructure by "resonance" of the correct, naturally leads upon its bonds between various positions. The theory aparently violates

Ref Forgives Boxer For Getting Anxious

NEW YORK, Nov. 16-(UP)-Jack J. Appell, boxing referee, today theory leads to pseudoscientific forgave the fighter who slugged and kicked him in the ring.

Appell, 63, refused to sign omplaint in a Brooklyn court, so charges of felonious assault against were dismissed.

Compitello, a middleweight and former convict, was arrested after attacking Appell during a bout at "General MacArthur felt he Broadway arena, Brooklyn, last several times about hitting foul in Niagara Falls, Ont.

Compitello apologized in court today and shook hands with Ap-Oregon, and received his B.S. dethe flames. A cooler structure, of 35,463 planes landed and took pell. The boxer said he lost his gree at OSC in 1922. In 1925, he which extended the entire width off at German airports or 34 per- head because he had last four of the building in the rear, provid- cent more than for the previous fights in a row and "just had to

The New York athletic commis-Switzerland. He earned membersion was not in a forgiving mood, ship into six national honorary however. It suspended Compitello, organizations during his college held up his share of the purse and years. scheduled a hearing on November **Entrants Can Practice**

Witness to the bout said that Appell warned the Brooklyn fighter several times for "hitting on the break." When he stepped between the fighters in the third round to warn him again, Compitello knocked the referee to the canvas with his right hand to the nose and

Six policemen escorted Compitello from the ring through the

Police records showed that compitello was convicted of grand larceny in 1944 and sentenced to three years in Elmira reformatory. the materialistic outlook of Soviet

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A minimum requirement of at least four years practical experience or a substitution of education above high school level is necessary. The salary ranges from \$3100 to \$7600 per year.

Plans to Purchase Jameson's Painting

A painting, "Serenade to a Doll," by James G. Jameson, art instructbeen recommended by a committee driver taking the wrong road. of Seattle artists for purchase for the permanent collection of the

The painting was recommended the thirty-seventh annual Northwest painting exhibit held at the Seattle art museum last month, according to Prof. Gordon W. Gilkey. head of the OSC art department. "Serenade to a Doll," along with

other selective paintings from the Northwest painting exhibit, is now touring the West Coast museums. Another painting by Jameson, "Cyclist," was bought last spring by the Denver art museum from those in its annual show, "Artists West of the Mississippi."

Science knows more than 1,500 species of fireflies, says the National Geographic Society.

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Seattle Art Museum Prison Breakout Driver's Mistake

-A possible "mass break" by 15 more than an hour late. trusties riding in an Oregon state prison truck today turned out to or at Oregon State college, has be nothing more than a confused the driver failed to meet Warden

prison officials reported the men of the maze of roads between Saby the same jury who chose it for had arrived at the Tillamook burn lem and Forest Grove.

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