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### The Weather

Western Oregon - Showers and windy Saturday. Showers Saturday night and Sunday. High Saturday 50-60. High Sunday 45-55.
Low Saturday night 38-48. Winds miles per hour, decreasing slowly Saturday and becoming southwest-west 20-30 miles per hour Sunday.



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Saturday, December 1, 1951

Wilsons Hope

For New Trial

By Filing Writ

Lawyers Renew Plea

Of Life Imprisonment,

Claim New Evidence

PORTLAND, Nov. 30.-(UP)-At-

orneys for Turman and Utah Wil-

corpus aimed at getting the two

convicted murderers a new trial,

evidence that showed the boys

to make a new appeal attempt.

A possible 1952 presidential candidate, Senator Paul H. Douglas, a Democrat of Illinois, will address a convocation Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the coliseum. "Problems Facing Our Nation Today" will be the topic of his talk.

Serving his first term as a member of the United States senate, Douglas was named his year as the outstanding senator in a poll of Washington correspondents conducted by

Douglas was professor of economics at the University

ple Heart.

position in the economic field.

schedule for sophomores, jun-

iors, and seniors in attendance

Freshmen, graduate stu-

dents, and all others who do

not register today will regis-

ter January 2. Students who

dropped school this term and

plan to enter again next term

will also register January 2.

N. Ramp Time S. Ramp

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fall term.

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# Speech Classes To Hold Contest

The 94th Intersectional Speech contest will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the College playhouse, according to Prof. Paul X. Knoll, director of debate. The purpose of the contest is to climax the term's work in original speaking and give an opportunity to outstanding speakers to talk before an audi-

Participants for the contest are universities, receiving his Ph.D. selected from 18 sections of the beginning speech classes. A preliminary tournament will be held Douglas Active Man Monday afternoon to choose six finalists to compete in the final many state and national commiscontest to be held at 7:30. sions. He was secretary of the New

The contest was originated 31 York committee to stabilize emyears ago by Prof. C. B. Mitchell, ployment, and served on the conand has been held every term since sumers advisory board of the nathat time.

tional recovery administration. He Faculty and members of Delta was active in drafting the origi-Sigma Rho, national forensic hon- nal Social Security act. orary, will judge the contest. Bill Maxwell, '52, will preside. Record- author of several books on ecoings will be made of the finalists nomic subjects, including "The and the records used in speech Theory of Wages and Real Wages." classes next year. The public is In 1948 he was elected to the seninvited to attend.

## **Nursing Scholarships** Offered by Cornell

Scholarships in nursing from \$100 to \$300 are now being offered by Cornell university-New York Hospital School of Nursing. They will be awarded to outstanding applicants, and will be used

in the fall of 1952. The admission requirements are two years at any college or junior college from which transfer credits are acceptable at Cornell. Applications for admission should be filed as soon as possible. Further information may be obtained by writing Dean Virginia M. Dunbar, Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing, 525 East 68th Street, New York 21, N.Y.

## **Kozumplik to Report** On Library at Meet

Dr. William Kozumplik, acting head of the Oregon State college library, will report on the present state of the library at a meeting of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education Library council to be held at the Oregon College of Education at Monmouth, today.

An inspection of the new library at OCE, which was dedicated October 14, 1951, is planned.

Mrs. Elzie V. Herbert, Orders librarian; Stuart Forth, Catalogue secretary to Dr. Kozumplik, will also attend the meeting.

## **Westminster House** To Hold Chapel Day

Westminster house "Chapel Day" will be observed every Tuesday, Bruce Crawford, Westmins-The chapel room will be closed farming methods, crops, and liveand everyone on campus is invited stock. The protection of plants crops, fish and game management, to visit the chapel for personal and animals from disease and food technology, home economics devotions and mediations.

known as "Chapel for a Day," has Seed Industry Booms not been observed for several years. It is hoped that many will and the irrigation methods are in Branches of the experiment sta- Younads, young adult group. Many take this opportunity to spend a effect in the Willamette valley tion carry on work in different facets of this writer's personality few minutes in prayer and quiet, due to pioneer work at the OSC areas of Oregon. These branches Mrs. Nell McLean, Westminster experiment station.

A list of faculty who are willing nical departments including agri- Ontaria, Milton-Freewater, Redto serve as chaperones at social cultural chemistry, agricultural ec- mond, and The Dalles. functions may be found in the onomics, agricultural engineering, In addition to being the farmdean of women's office, Commerce animal husbandry, bacteriology, er's most effective ally, research be read by Sheldon Goldstein, an-114. Students may come in any botany and plant pathology, dairy cost has been surprisingly low, nouncer for KOAC. All unmarried time to check the list.

# Sen. Paul Douglas Plans Home Ec Gals Bend Backs as Cry, Dollars for Scholars, Brings Work



WAYS OF MAKING their dollars grow into a fund for a foreign student scholarship to Oregon State are displayed by (left to right) Glenda McAllister, Virginia Willey, Barbara Wells, Dorothy Caspar, Joanne York, and Janet Wheeler, students in home economics. Each girl in home economics was given a dollar, and will multiply it in any way she can.

students in the house.

To Take Dues Today

representative will be in the pre-

registration line today, and also

winter term, membership in FTA

tion faculty and with administra-

tion of northwestern Oregon. Also,

it provides an additional oppor-

tunity to find the answers to ques-

The dues for the year are \$3,

one-third going to the Oregon State

college chapter of FTA, another

This grants student membership

**Younads to Discuss** 

Life of G. B. Shaw

George Bernard Shaw will be

the topic for a discussion Monday

at 8 p.m. at Westminster house by

and life will be told by James W.

Groshong, assistant professor of

writings of Shaw in respect to

their permanent significance in

adults are especially invited.

English literature.

The Illinois congressman is the is making her dollar, provided by centage basis. ate position once held by his anthe Home Economics club, grow incestor, Stephan A. Douglas, who was the political opponent of Abraa foreign student scholarship. ham Lincoln in the 1860's. Mrs. Emily Douglas, his wife, served back rub is being performed by of money makers with oranges, determined. as congresswoman-at-large from

### Illinois from 1945 to 1947. Movie Describes War Registration Schedule Of Present, Future Following is a registration

A movie, "Where Can You Hide?" was shown to the peace council, a group of about 35 Oregon State students, Thursday.

The graphic picture, which was put out by the Encyclopedia Britwhat war is. It illustrated the type of warfare we now have, and the type of hectariological warfare Future Teachers Club the type of bacteriological warfare

that is now being developed. The movie pointed out that noone can remain on the sidelines in war, as everyone is involved in

Following the movie a discussion, led by Sam Dalal, grad., was during freshman registration, to held. The necessity for a realistic accept membership dues. negotiation for peace between the big powers was brought out. The the Career Days program during Baruch and Vishinski plans were also discussed.

Next term the group will meet is necessary. The Career Days at the Memorial Union every sec- program will offer a chance to beond Wednesday at 8 p.m., and all come acquainted with the educa-

# Experiment Station Work assistant; and Mrs. Joyce Colton, Lauded in Gish's Report

There is more in the study of agriculture than meets third to the Oregon Education asthe eye, as explained by Norville R. Gish, assistant editor of sociation, and the remainder to the agriculture experiment station at Oregon State college, the National Education association. in a recent report. A big part of the answer to why Oregon in each group and entitles them State college enjoys a high reputation as a frequent contributor receive magazines from the tor to scientific and educational progress lies in the successful OEA and the NEA monthly. program of the experiment station.

The purpose of the program is to raise the level of livter house president, announced ing for the people of the state through new developments in

harmful insects is the second horticulture, poultry husbandry, This day, which was previously phase of the experimental work. soil science, and veterinary medi-

The seed industry has boomed, Branches Cover Oregon

is the OSC campus where the staff ton, Burns, Hermiston, Klamath English. He will also evaluate the Faculty Chaperones Set is concentrated in 16 related tech- Falls, Birkenfeld, Oregon City, husbandry, entomology, farm

are located in Medford, Union, The center of research activities | Hood River, Moro, Astoria, Pendle-

(Continued on Page 3)

the home ec girls in the living more house duties are also popular groups. A prize is being awarded as a project. One house has home "Dollars for Scholars" is the by the Home Ec club to the or- ec girls doing dishes for the house batle-cry of the home economics ganization which raises the most boy. Penny-pitching is being pracstudents on the Oregon State cam- money toward th eproject. The ticed in one living group, and in pus this week. Each home ec girl contest is being judged on a per- one instance a noisy home ec girl was paid a nickel to be quiet.

Ingenuity of the girls is being The project, which started on to a profit which will be used for displayed in the various ways in Wednesday, will continue through which they are raising money. Tuesday, when the living organ-Everything from a car wash to a Sales seem to be high on the list ization winning the contest will be

### apples, popcorn, and homemade Ten o'clock coffee hours are will Practice Teach reeting girls after closing hours greeting girls after closing hours in many living organizations. Other

houses are being served hambur-Eight agricultural education stugers and milkshakes at 10 p.m. One dents will be practice teaching next group has a menu for mid-night term throughout the state. The Taggart, '53, Wayne Markham, Breakfast in bed is the treat for '54, Joe Spiruta, '52, James Am- peuses" but just plain monkeys. many girls this week—home ec tannica company, showed exactly girls are doing the serving. Sopho- man, '52, and Armand Desaulmiers, '52, will teach at training for him until the boys were at- mal made. local vocational agriculture in- around a large pen. structors and under general sup-

Corvallis, Lakeview, Baker, Mc- small child. Minnville, Newberg and Salem are

In order to take advantage of January 7 after registration.

# cookies, fudge, cake and pie among the favorites. Ag Education Majors

A Future Teachers of America

# OSC Professor Stumped By" Anthropolyapeuses" To Get Land "It never rains but what it pours" or "don't let a mon- State college Rodeo club, an or-

key make a monkey out of you," such might be the resolution ganization for men interested in of Joe Johnson, assistant professor of animal husbandry. | college rodeo competition. The land He recently accompanied the Oregon State college judg- is a portion of Adair village five

ing team to the Grand National exposition at the Cow palace in San Francisco to enter a stock judging contest.

Arriving a day early, he decided to take the five boys future contests. The wire, posts to the zoo. While seeing the different animals, Johnson com- and other needed materials will be snacks which is checked by hungry students, Lester Tibbets, '52, Bob menced to give scientific names of each one, but this not being provided by the animal husbandry

a scheduled class, the boys were '52, Leroy Pulliam, '52, Bob Day, not interested in "Anthropolya-

centers under the supervision of tracted by a group of people

Dave Kline, '52, a judging team | Although soaked that day, he

for he was going to see it all.

With a blank look on his face, he stood near the pen, his eyes Everything was going smoothly following every movement the ani-

After filling his mouth with the water, the chimpanzee climbed to cation department at Oregon State traction. There in the pen was a son, being the closest to the cage, large chimpanzee acting like a was drenched by the unexpected typical western atmosphere to the

some of the training centers where member, noticed the creature gulp- was dry the next, and he coached animal husbandry department are the supervised teaching will be ing an extra amount of water, and his team through successful plac- working together to complete the nudged the others to step back. ings to bring home a two-foot glit- project shortly after Christmas Students will take up their duties Johnson stood admiring the show, tering trophy, the first place beef vacation.

# **Big Christmas Party** To Open Yuletide

Doors will be opened wide Sunday, from 4 to 6 p.m., to welcome students, faculty and families, and married students and families to the fourth annual Memorial Union Christmas

With a 35-foot lighted "Merry Christmas" shining from the roof in many colors, crackling fires in fireplaces inside, and Christmas decorations everywhere, the M.U. will be bursting with Christmas cheer.

Santa Claus, in real life John Mackenzie, '53, will come

### bounding down the spiral staircase to pass out candy canes to children. Bev Orton, '52, will read "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Group singing led by Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Theta Xi fraternity will include "Silent Night," "Oh, Come All Ye Faithson will ask the Washington state ful," "First Noel," and "Joy to the supreme court for a writ of habeas World.'

A special arrangement of "Jingle The attorneys, Irvin Goodman sisting of Orren Schadewitz, '53, man, Wash. and Sanford Clement, also renewed | Dick Lolley, '53, Jack McPhillips, their plea to Gov. Arthur B. Lang- '52, and Dick Spite, '54, will sing lie of Washington to commute the several numbers. A fantasy movie, grad. assistant to the dean of men, brothers' death penalty to life im- "Littlest Angel," will be shown was elected as one of the two prisonment. They based their plea in M.U. 105 from 3 to 6 p.m.

### on the claim that they had new Decorations to Be Dominant

habeas corpus was denied by tletoe, fir boughs on balcony rail- of USC, adviser. cisco, of the U.S. Ninth Circuit will have decorations centered '53. court of appeals, yesterday signed around international and toyland a stay of execution until Monday themes. The holiday trimmings will help keep the Christmas spirit at Willamette university.

alive during the following week. If the Washington supreme court case will be appealed to the United | tended the Christmas celebration | Memorial Union council rooms. States supreme court on a petition last year. It is sponsored by the

# Staters Named To AIS Seats

Two representatives of the Associated Independent students of Oregon State college were elected officers of the Pacific Coast region division of the National Independ-Bells" will be sung by the Alpha ent Students association, at the Chi's. The 6 foot 4 quartet, con- recent regional convention in Pull-

Ethel Doyle, '53, was elected secretary, and Robert Woodward, advisers.

Other officers of the association Miniature models of Santa are president, Ken Strand of Uniwere innocent of the murder of Claus with his reindeer and sleigh versity of Southern California; vice 18-year-old Jo Ann Dewey in will be set up in the east and west president, Robert Stone of Willambays. The main lounge will be ette university; treasurer, Jerry A verbal appeal for the writ of decorated with holly wreaths, mis- Blackwell of USC; and Dr. Ogden

Washington Justice Mathew Hill ings, and a tall lighted fir tree. AIS delegates from OSC who of Spokane Thursday night before The concourse will contain smaller also attended the convention are the boys were scheduled to hang. lighted trees decorated with tinsel Jim Coon, '52; Betty Chin, '52: Judge William Healy, San Fran- and colored bulbs. Game rooms Ed Hoshino, '51; and Bob Geaney,

> A constitution was adopted. Next year the convention will be held

A report of the convention will Approximately 50 students, fac- be given at the next AIS meeting refuses to honor the petition, the ulty members, and children at- Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the

ment has recently made available 80 acres of land to the Oregon miles west on highway 99-W.

Current plans include fencing the land and building an arena for

Club members will do all the work and will derive the benefits of the grounds. The grounds will also be used to pasture college live-

stock throughout the year. The rodeo grounds are located Being curious, Johnson and the the top of the cage and showered near a creek with large trees enervision of the agricultural edu- team walked up to see the big at- the crowd with the liquid. John- circling the area. Hills border the valley as a background, adding a

Both the Rodeo club and the

## Stenographers' Jobs **Available on Campus**

According to James M. Clinton, director of the State Civil Service commission, there is an immediate need for stenographers in the Corvallis area. Stenographic positions are located on the Oregon State college campus.

An examination for clerk stenographers will be given in Corvallis in the near future. Interested persons may obtain application forms at the local state employment office and send them to State Civil Service commission, 102 Public Service building, Salem. They will be notified as to date and place of the examination.

### Russian Film to Be Seen

"The Stone Flower," a colored full length Russian film, will be shown in the College playhouse Friday night, December 7. It is sponsored by the Memorial Union movie committee and is the last of three foreign films to be shown

### Winter Play Tryouts To Be Held Monday

Tryouts for "Born Yesterday" will be held Monday night at 7 in room 2 of the College playhouse. The play will be directed by George Ulnic and presented February

# Speech Winners Display Trophies



HOLDING TROPHIES they won at the Western Speech association's forensic tournament at San Jose Portions of a play by Shaw will State college last weekend are Bill Zimmerman, 63, right, and Bill Maxwell, '52. It was the sixth major oratorical honor won by Maxwell, a feat never before duplicated at OSC. Zimmerman has won awards previously in debate, but this is his first attempt at individual competition. OSC was one of five of the 49 schools attending to capture more th an one of the trophies.

Little Man on Campus -by Bibler

No small art is it to sleep: it is necessay for that purpose to keep awake all day. -Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche

# Hoop Season's Here Again

season's gridiron warfare, basketball, the nation's No. 1 spectator sport, looms to the fore. And as always, Oregon State is right in the thick of preparations for the impending maple court tussle. Beaver fans are used to top drawer quintets, having watched six Northern Division and three Coast championship clubs come out of Corvallis in the last 18 years under the tutelage of master strategist Amory T. "Slats" Gill.

However, this year the loyal rooters are going to be given a chance to demonstrate their spirit by backing a team that the experts can give only an outside chance of placing higher than third in the division. Faced with the prospect of meeting all-veteran clubs like Washington and Idaho, the inexperienced Orange and Black quintet will have an uphill fight all the way.

Coach Gill has indicated that his team has every chance of developing into a good, Tuesday night.

Even before the smoke clears from this colorful hoop contingent. The fans can be assured that the Beavers will give them a good show in every contest and the chances for upsets over the league powers aren't so remote as to be out of the question.

The Beavers, operating in magnificent Gill coliseum, have some of the finest teams in the nation on their agenda, which should provide OSC supporters with plenty of action and color in the 1952 campaign.

With the support of the student body, a little luck, and a lot of hard work, OSC could conceivably give the ND powers a run for their money. Of the three, student spirit is probably going to be one of the major factors. The Oregon student body backed their team to the hilt through a disastrous football season. How about it, Staters, are we going to let the Ducks out-do us? Let's fill the student section to the rafters for the home opener against Stewart Chevrolet next

# **B&T** Boasts Largest School

(Ed. note: This is the seventh in a series of guest editorials written by deans of schools and College personnel. Written by Chester O. Broders, chairman of public relations committee, the editorial relates the history of the school and tells the present set-up.)

The school of business and technology, the newest and largest school on the campus, had its beginning during the school year 1891-92 under President Arnold. Bookkeeping and common law were the first courses in business to be taught at the College.

The catalog of 1905-06 listed "literary commerce" as among nine courses in instruction leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science. President Kerr arrived on the campus in 1907. Within a year after his arrival he had organized four principal schools with a dean in charge of each. The school of commerce was one of these schools.

Between 1907 and 1932 a great school of commerce was developed. Significant events during these years were many. The state board of higher curricula confirmed undergraduate commerce "leading to the Bachelor's degree" at the State college. The commerce building was completed in 1922. The state legislature passed a law providing for the unification of several state-supported institutions of higher education under a single board be be known as the state board of higher education in 1929. Based on a survey (they had them in those days, too) the school of commerce at Oregon State college was merged with the University in 1932. The degree-granting department of secretarial science and lower division work in business remained at the College.

Ten years later in 1942, because the state board of higher education was called upon to produce business people trained for technical jobs, the division of business and industry was inaugurated. From 1942 until 1946 enrollment was small but by 1948 the division jumped to third place on the campus with over 100 students. It was agreed that the experimental stage was passed and the division of business and industry was changed to the school of business and tech-

nology under the administration of a dean. As now constituted the school consists of three departments as follows: The depart- A good mirror of the growth the first all-coast team and the ment of secretarial science in continuous ex- and expansion of Oregon State second all-American team.

istence since 1901, the department of business administration, the newest and largest Barometer. New additions to the cepted by the board of governors, urgency. of the three departments, and the depart- campus, such as the coliseum, are which set May 1, 1927, as the startment of business education, designed for important to the students, for ing date for construction. Each those who wish to teach business subjects justin the secondary schools.

The secretarial science department, one of the oldest in the United States, recently of a series, those holding student record registration. A special comcelebrated its fiftieth anniversary. This de- body cards with odd numbers to mittee investigating rumors of inpartment prepares men and women for sec- the first game, those with even efficiency and graft in the manretarial and managerial positions. A student numbers to the second. The sopho- agement of the Co-op found that, may elect a minor in an industrial field or one of the social sciences.

mores were making plans for the contacted a name as far as they were able to determine, there was no excessive one of the social sciences.

The department of business administra- Winners in the Veteran's Baby tion, like most schools of business, offers Show, one of the features of home- for snapshots, especially ones that majors in production, finance, marketing, coming, "Reunion After Tokyo," "show up a notorious womanhater accounting, and personnel management. Mar- were twins who won over 104 for what he really is, or a college keting, which includes selling, is by far the movies were taken of the show, largest major. The place where this depart- and one photographer predicted ment is unique among business schools in that 25,000,000 people would see America is in the technical minor required the pictures. This couldn't have Supreme Court Tells of all business administration students. No been quite as exciting, though, as Billy Rose to Pay other school ino the country offers the wide variety of technical minors, a total of 25 the football team defeated Oregon in all. Leading minors during the current and was selected by a unanimous school year are industrial arts, clothing and vote to represent the Pacific Coast textiles, industrial arts, forestry, food tech- conference in the Rose Bowl. nology, naval science, and industrial chemistry. The department is headed by "Judge" J. Lloyd LeMaster who is also serving as parade started by a few students court officials. Acting Dean.

Professional preparation for teachers in business subjects is given in the department tions, growing to a half mile in 15 with one of the quickest decisions of business education. This is a joint department in the school of business and tech- OSC's greatest rally in history her separation suit against Rose nology and the school of education. A student woke up the town with sounds of was filed yesterday in secrecy. All may major in either school.

Chester O. Broders

Chairman, Public Relations Committee for the opponent. Football was in a week was based "upon condition School of Business and Technology

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# Bulletin

### Christian House

"Christian Faith and My Job," a book by Alexander Miller, will be reviewed by Bev Larch, '52, and Bob Mang, chemical engineertomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

### Baro Staff

A meeting of the entire Barometer editorial staff will be held in the newsroom Tuesday at 5 p.m. Phi Sigs Pledge Five next term will be signed up. Any- Norman K. Chase, '53, Truman S.

Barometer is requested to attend. Library

Delta Sigs Pledge Six Delta Sigma Phi, national social ing department, at Christian House fraternity, has recently pledged Bob Gray, Eugene Ellis, both '55; Robert M. Bottman, Robert Craft, Rex B. Gordon, and Dick Montag. all '54.

At this time positions for day and Phi Sigma Kappa, national sonight editors and assistants for cial fraternity, recently pledged

Lund, all '55.

p.m. next Wednesday instead of Blonde" with Jean Harlow, ad- an all-freshman program. 12:15 as was stated in yesterday's mission 25 cents. Public dancing Joan Fenlason and Janet Coch-Barometer. The library will be at the Japanese Gardens featured ran, '55, who are in charge of the closed for the duration of the a cash prize waltz, with admission program, announced yesterday that

### . . STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE Night Editor

Doug Ford Day Editor Glenda McAllister

Total expenditures of all autotourists in Washington averages \$73,458,819 a year.



"I happen to know he shoots a pretty good game of pool, too."

Rolling Back the Years

# Staters Admitted to Half Of Basketball Games

college is a glance back through

### 5 years ago (1946)-

Oregon State students were ad- 30 years ago (1921)mitted to only one basketball game band to play.

other youngsters. Still shots and beauty in her West Electrics,"

All other news was crowded Monday morning after the Oregon

had won seven out of nine games, once. including five ending with 0 scores Justice O'Brien's award of \$700 everyone's blood, but-

15 years ago (1936)the basketball team was getting down to business, with the coach prospects. In a scrimmage between John Wagner's Beer Barons, mostly ex-Orange stars, and the varsity, the Beavers emerged second

Married students at OSC outnumbered those at Oregon 165 to 127. Thirty-three of the OSC number were women and 132 were men. The married students at Oregon were organized into a group called the "Two Can Live as Cheaply Association" and made the front page of the Oregonian, to the surprise of the OSC Merry Ti-eds who had been organized for four years.

The life of a Rook changes from year to year for-20 years ago (1931)-

Rooks were not required to wear year. their "lids" between Thanksgiving and the start of winter term. Woodside, Harold S. Jameson, Her- According to the Barometer, "For bert W. Hoover and Darrell R. this short time the Rooks can be this short time the Rooks can be distinguished from the sophomores AWS Radio Program only by their less impressive bear-

Current showing at the Oregon teen minute radio program at 10:15 Library doors will close at 12:45 State theater was "Platinum a.m. Saturday over KOAC will be 50 cents, but 10 cents for the ladies. Dick Welch, '55, and Richard Mil-Victory is always nice, and-

25 years ago (1926)-

comed home by 2500 rooters on on freshman activities. their return from a "successful Various Christmas carols will invasion of the Middle West foot- be sung and the Memorial Union ball world," after defeating Mar- Christmas party Sunday will be quette 29 to 0. "Big" Jim Dixon, discussed on this last AWS pro-Aggie tackle, had been selected on gram of the term.

Preliminary plans for the OAC

year admissions to OSC increased have to waste a weekend studying. in oral and written examinations, and-3400 students were enrolled, a

The Beaver was on the look-out

# Wife \$700 Weekly

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. - (UP) Showman Billy Rose was ordered today to pay his estranged wife, Eleanor Holm, \$700 a week temoff the front page as students jubi- porary alimony, the highest such lantly celebrated. A serpentine award in the memory of supreme

Justice Kenneth O'Brien climgame attracted hundreds of addi- axed the hush-hush application on record. Miss Holm's application Classes came to a virtual halt as for alimony pending settlement of "Poor Duke." The team that year papers in the case were sealed at

> . that she is permitted to remain in her present abode."

## seemingly concerned about the Annual Yule Concert **Planned for Sunday**

The music department's annual Christmas concert will be presented Sunday, December 9, at 8 p.m. in Gill coliseum. It will be the music department's first large concert production of the season, with more than 250 people taking

Included in the program will be the A Cappella choir, Madrigal club, Glee club, and the symphony orchestra. Thomas E. Roberts and Joseph C. Brye of the music department will present a piano duo. The very popular audience carol singing is to be featured again this

# Freshmen to Handle

Associated Women students fif-

ler, '55, of Beta Theta Pi will play the piano, and Alice Freeland, the Aggie football team was wel- freshman class secretary, will talk

### The Inquiring Reporter By MARILYN ROHE

When the last week of classes approaches, a student's thoughts lightly turn to finals. Only some thoughts are not so light. One night to study for a final isn't very much when you have to make up for a term of not studying. Would it be better to have finals all in the same week and use the weekend to cram?

R. Stevenson, '52: Anything the administration decides to do is all

Margaret Mix, '53: Could it be test every other day?

business keeps students here too touch. 'Nough said.

Doug Cosby, '53: Finals are all

have them all in one week. For one thing it gives the students a weekend to cram for the first one. Since most students are in that category, maybe it would be better to have a full week to cram in.

Sharon Christy, '52: I would like them all in one week. It's much easier for students who live out of state to get home on a weekend.

the years by way of the Daily Memorial Union building were ac- spread out you don't feel the they write a song about it.

Gilbert Bateson, '55: Have them only one closed weekend.

Sue Harris, '54: Finals? Finals? What're finals? Barbara Sausen, '52: Too bad it's

not spring term—no finals! Ann Swall, '53: They ought to have a special schedule for persons tion is scheduling them another from out of state so they won't way now I am sure they have a COLLEGE APPROVED batching have to stay here until the last day. good reason for it.

smart students were exempt from school they used to be all in one finals. However, if the administra- week.

# By COYNER

This is supposedly a humor column, and therefore any material found within is funny. The author will appreciate any letters or snide criticisms to the contrary as they make excellent starters for fireplaces. The only thing that this column will worry about is whether or not the jokes and humor will pass the college censor. You all know what a college censor is. He is the person that can see three meanings to a college joke that has only two meanings.

meanings. I've heard however that it generally takes a four-year loaf made with dad's dough. Some crust, eh? On the other hand it has been said that they make colfixed so everyone would have one lege bread from the flour of youth and the dough of old age. After Joe Milton, '53: Let's have finals all, a college student's definition all in one week. This two week of parents is the Kin you love to

### Records Hinder Study

the same no matter when you take the country, regardless of type of to conduct the exercise at Hobart Bob Oliver, grad: I would rather find a phonograph. Edison's Frank- the six letters forming the name of Grand Central station.

ever made about records which are every subject. Well, it is just lucky played over and over, was made the class wasn't graduating from by a certain music professor upon Massachusetts Institute of Techhis deathbed as he attempted to nology. Meme Dacey, grad: I think they clear his conscience. "The best Remember that if nobody dropshould be all in one week. You thing about a popular song is that ped out of school at the eighth can do a lot better work under it is not popular long." Yep, it grade, who would be ready to hire a little pressure. When they are seems as if it isn't worth saying the college graduates?

### Funny Errors Made

Believe it or not, these definiall in one week. Then you don't tions are errors made by students WANTED: PASSENGER to Los Janet Rutherford, '52: I prefer If you have contributed to the list having them in one week with we will welcome the chance to put your name in print.

fjord-a Swedish automobile. crepe suzette - thin silk material used for ladies' unmen-

Jim Allison, visiting horticultur- Tom Harper, another visiting ist: When I was in school, the horticulturist: When I was in

College bred certainly is taking on a lot of different

Iran - Bible of the Mohammedans. when concubine

businesses combine. nicotine- the man who in-

vented cigarettes Scotland Yard - 2 inches.

Found an interesting article on graduation exercises a few days In most living groups all over ago. A visiting senator was asked school or type of group, you will college a few years ago, and used enstein to those who are not famil- the institution for the headings of iar with it. These creatures of the subdivisions of his extended torture gently furnish exciting address. "H" for helpful, "O" for background music for those who obedience, "B" for beneficient, "A" like studying in the silence of for admirable, "R" for righteousness. "T" for triumph. He graci-The only good solid observation ously gave 15 or 20 minutes to

### CLASSIFIED ADS

Angeles December 20. Must be young man who will help with driving and put on car chains. I am a 48 year old alumni of OSC and I would like passenger to have Portland reference. My car is a 1947 Studebaker Champion sedan. Contact Baro office. Ruth M. Christensen.

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WSC Cougars, nabbed two Washington State aerials ker's five years of service to the to bring his season's total to 13, equaling the new school, both in the athletic office record set by Shaw. Move over, George, your and in his capacity as coach of the boner only gained you a tie for national recognition. varsity golf team. Latest dope for those who want to try their Baker was presented with a com-

luck at picking the Rose Bowl winner .... Howie plete golf assemblage including Odell of Washington and Red Sanders of UCLA, clubs, cart, and additional acceswhose squads matched brawn and brain with both sories by his colleagues as they Illinois and Stanford, say these same fighting Illini wished him success in his new ocwill tromp the Indians on New Year's day. Both cupation. He has remained at the teams went down in defeat before the men from college to assist in breaking in a

Champaign during the season. Taking it from another angle, however, new man in the athletic office Jess Hill, coach of the rugged USC Trojans, picks Stanford to walk but will leave to handle his busioff the field with the Rose garland. You call it .... We'll back the ness affairs in the near future.

### **Queer Situation Raises Question**

Question of the week department ...: Just what IS the situation CCNY Reveals on the death of this football player at Villanova? Police say that on the death of this football player at villanova? Police say that all-American guard Domenic Liotta, co-captain of the Wildcats, died by hanging in the basement of his dormitory and flatly listed the all-American guard Domenic Liotta, co-captain of the Wildcats, died death as a suicide. On the other hand, the county coroner just as flatly claims that Liotta died of a heart attack while walking from his dormitory .... Doesn't anybody know? You can bet their will be a big stink raised if the light eventually falls on the suicide angle. day that false records permitted Already friends are claiming that the star was "terribly tired" from three members of the present bas- called Coast games during the sea- however, will be hampered by the long hours, long trips, and heavy studying which playing football ketball team and three former son, were asked to make their injuries to two of its best tackles,

Received the all-American selections from the Weekly Gridiron though they were not qualified. Record yesterday and was pleased to note that for once the Coast is getting a little recognition. Writers for "America's foremost sports week that Herb Cohen and Al on the offensive platoon were Bill varsity action in their placesanalysis" picked three PCC men on their first string offensive platoon Roth entered the college on forged McColl, Stanford, and Ed Barker, Howard Glock and John Krause. and two on their defensive squad. Stanford's Bill McColl, Cal's Les Richter, and Hugh McElhenny from Washington made the balltoting squad while USC's Pat Cannamela and Ollie Matson, SFU, were selected on the defensive unit.

Today it amounted that a further investigation showed Morris Bragin, Ed Chenetz and Arnold Gary Kerkorian, Stanford (quarter-

Matson's selection was unique in that he is the nation's No. ground gainer and it seems a little incongruous to place him on a star Irwin Dambrot got into the Hugh McElhenny (halfbacks); and defensive team. However, the writers felt that, through no fault of his own, Matson did not play against any of the major powers of the nation. On the other hand, they did not feel that his tremendous accomplishments could be overlooked, so he was placed on the defensive team where he is equally adept, although not so well known. in the scandal.

### Leading Scorer Selected

In picking McElhenny, the selectors cast doubt as to whether or not he would be mentioned on very many consensus all-American teams, but viewed his achievements against consistently tough competition as recommendation enough for the fullback slot. Chalk up one for the Beavers . . . . They stopped him cold!

McColl received double honors by being selected lineman of the year by the writers in addition to a spot on the first string. Another feather in the Beaver gridders' cap.... They held him to one pass NCAA Defends Video reception.

Not having learned our lesson in our last attempt to pick the winners, we break out our trusty nickel again and give today's tilts Stand During Season

USC over NOTRE DAME .... The Trojans pulled an upset last PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.-(UP) this decision resulted from techni year with a 7-to-3 win; this year they're favored .... We like favorites

NAVY over ARMY .... The Middies are still mad about the football television program of the to pressure groups to telecast the placed under consideration," the Blanchard-Davis days .... Make it eight points for Navy due to the 1951 season and criticized pressure Kentucky-Tennessee game in the announcement said.

OKLAHOMA over OKLAHOMA A & M .... The Sooners by 30 points for the third straight year. Can't the Aggies find any rich television industry." oilmen to back their grid efforts?

TENNESSEE over VANDERBILT ... It'll be a slaughter with the Vols going all-out to finish the season in the nation's No. 1 spot. Texas Christian over SMU... Close all the way, but the stout TCU defense will throw a damper on the Mustangs' vaunted aerial

Holy Cross over Boston College . . . . Rawther!

Georgia Tech over Georgia ... The Wreck rolls again, only this time we're on their side.

Baylor over Rice . . . The Owls should stay home and roost. Alabama over Auburn... They couldn't let me down twice isfactory to them, at least, but that

LSU over Tulane ... I have to pick one of them ... It's a tossup. run would be forthcoming until

Mulligan to Search

baseball meeting.

talent for the club.

signing a new manager at the meet-

Mulligan said Johnny Rucker, who

retired from baseball last year,

wants to return and probably will

be given a chance to display his

talents during the Beavers' spring

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### Party, Gifts Honor Loris Baker Prior To Leaving Post

Former Athletic Business Manager Loris Baker, who resigned his college post this fall to enter

College of New York revealed to- named as a defensive back. stars to enter the college even selections from only those players Bob Guidera and Myron Rose. The college had revealed last

school the same way.

Cohen, Roth and Dambrot have

# Big Crowd Expected For **Army-Navy Classic Today**

winding up disastrous seasons, meet for the 52nd time tomorrow and will attract the year's larfest football crowd to Municipal stadium despite their poor records.

A sellout throng of 101,000, headed by the service brass but minus the presence of President Truman, is assured. This will be the first service classic between these two bitter rivals

which Mr. Truman has missed since he became president. Navy, with seasoned performers who have not been able

But odds mean little when these

two teams get together.

# **Three Beavers Named on Poll**

Three members of the Oregon State football team were selected on the 1951 Tidewattr Associated Sportcasters and Commentators good enough to make the Navy all-Pacific Coast football teams. team. However, Eddie Erdelatz, Herm Clark, gigantic Beaver tackle coach of Navy, pointed out that who has made every Coast team last year the Middies had no playpicked thus far, was chosen on both the offensive and defensive offensive platoon, and Dave Mann, upsets. NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-(UP)-City the Beavers' tricky halfback, was

> Tht thirty-odd "mikemen" who would be at full strength. Army, whom they had seen in action.

Along with Clark and Palmer players who never have seen any (tackle): Norm Manoogian, Stan-Smith of the current team and ex- back); Frank Gifford, USC, and Ollie Matson, USF (fullback).

On the defensive squad with confessed to basketball fixes. The Clark and Mann were Don Steinother three have not been involved brunner, WSC, and Jack Rye, (UP) - The San Francisco State Stanford (ends); Jim O'Brien, college football team responded The announcement today said Washington (tackle); Ted Holz- today with a resounding affirma the three players now on the team knecht, Washington (guard); Les tive to a feeler sent out by the will be permitted to continue at- Richter, Cal; Pat Cannemella, University of Hawaii as to whetending classes but will not be USC; and Burl Toler, USF (line- ther the Alligators were available allowed to participate in varsity backers); Dick Horn, Stanford for a Pineapple Bowl bid. athletics, pending completion of (halfback); and George Shaw, Ore-

-The National Collegiate Athletic cal difficulties. association tonight defended its cal and alumni groups and by the areas, the members said.

Four members, program director Hall, Yale; Ralph Furey, Columbia; and Tom Hamilton, Pitt, reported preliminary results of the first season of restricted T-V programs by member schools.

The television committee members said the experiment was satno answer to results of the trial weeks before the NCAA meeting

in Cincinnati in January. They added that there was no answer to whether the program would be continued next season. PORTLAND, Nov. 30-(UP)-Bill That, they said, was strictly a Mulligan, general manager of the membership decision.

Portland Beavers, left here today The committee emphasized it for Columbus, O., where he will was "not a small group of NCAA attend the annual minor league brass" that determined the program for the season now rolling Mulligan is hopeful of not only to its close. It pointedly said the membership vote of 167 to 2 indiing, but also landing some playing cated it had the full cooperation of the college group.

Before leaving, Mulligan said he Furey said there was a "minilans several changes in the Beamum of bad results" from the vers personnel for 1952. He said year, which found the committee outfielder Joe Brovia will be given plagued by demands for television a chance to make a deal for himin areas where games were not the self with another club. He also said choice of viewers, and where there that Pitcher Jack Creel had asked to be traded to a Texas league club.

It was pointed out that while the Michigan State-Notre Dame game caused a rupture in the program by telecasts to spots designated as blacked out before the game

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The committee declined to bow Francisco State college to be applied to the program by "politi- previously designated blackout

department of justice said the pro- ing the season just finished against Edwin Reynolds and Robert A. gram had illegal aspects was because it was "heckled by personal groups who don't want us (the son. They lost only to undefeated colleges) to protect our own in-

### Maxim Slates Sparring Sessions; Eyes Ezzard

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Nov. 30-(UP)-Joey Maxim, a trim 181pound light heavyweight chamfinal surveys are received two pion, is scheduled to go six practice rounds today at the Sonoma county fairgrounds in preparation for his battle with Ezzard Charles.

Maxim, who meets the former neavyweight champion at the San Francisco Cow Palace Dec. 12, will box three rounds with heavyweight Bob Dunlop and Leonard Morrow today, tomorrow and Sunday.

### Willamette Reserves OSC Student Bloc.

Students who plan to attend the Willamette game in Salem tonight should anticipate arriving early if they wish to obtain seats for the game, warned Jim Barratt, assistant athletic director. Willamette is reserving a 50-seat section for OSC students, but the gym's capacity is only 2000 and is usually filled to overflowing for basketball games. Tickets with student body cards will be \$1.00. General admission

# **Utah Confusion Costs Bowl Bid**

Coach Red Blaik of Army said only one member of his squad was least — was listed tonight as the "Short" Five Starts

Jim Sugrue, forwards: Bob Ed-Last night the University of Utah wards, center; and Danny Johns ers good enough to make the Cadet football team voted unanimously to ton and Bill Toole, guards. teams. Pete Palmer, the highly team, yet they beat the Cadets accept the bowl bid. But earlier underrated OSC center, made the 14 to 2 in one of football's biggest the team voted to reject both the lettermen; Sugrue is a reserve Pineapple bowl game and the Sun from last year, and Toole is a

After the first rejection by team ton are both regulars from last of favorites, admitted his team members - they checked signals year, gaining a volume of experiand discovered they wanted to go ence in the rugged ND competition. to the Pineapple bowl after all. Edwards saw only limited action But despite the second vote of last year, but has improved great- ning. confidence, Coach Jack Curtice ly at the post position in early Blaik installed two inexperienced warned that the team would need drills. a higher guarantee from the Uni- Toole Gains Berth versity of Hawaii in order to accept

tonight the issue was just too con- the first freshman to capture a Poling boys as Dave Huff placed fused and ruled that it wasn't fair starting berth on a Gill-coached first with team mate Jerry Franto keep Hawaii university in such team since Cliff Crandall turned a quandry. The council then voted the trick back in 1946. to reject all bowl bids. This time it's official and for keeps.

### Committee to Get Half-time Shows

The board of athletic control said the school had received a

cablegram today from Arch Kod-They will follow a policy of usros. Hawaii university football coach, asking if the 'Gator would consider playing in the islands' New Year's day classic if invited. the first game next Tuesday when "The board of athletic control,

The 'Gators, an up and coming

independent, ran up an impressive Hall said the only reason the 8 and 2 won and lost record durcompetition considered over their heads at the beginning of the sea-San Diego State college and the College of Idaho which plays in

> State wins included big ones over Fresno State college and the Cal Aggies, the latter Far West league champions with an invitation to play in the Pear Bowl. . .

ALL-AROUND

Hawaii tonight.

WEST POINT (SF)-As a cadet nere, Bob Neyland, now Tennessee football coach, played end for the Cadets, won the heavyweight boxpitched 35 out of 40 baseball wins.

### seats are \$1.50. to click, was a 10-point favorite over the green Army squad, which was shorn of all its stars by the cribbing scandal just before the

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nove a transfer from Oregon, may move pus today, but will not suit down 30.-(UP)-Confusion — to say the into a forward slot. reason the University of Utah athletic council voted to reject a bid Gill will open with his "short" to the Pineapple bowl game in five, composed of Jack Orr and

bowl game at El Paso. prize freshman. Orr and Johns-

Erdelatz, protesting Navy's role

So the athletic council decided tourney at Eugene last year, is

Planning for half-time basketball activities at Oregon State college this winter has been put into the hands of a special committee. consisting of Charles Dailey and Erma Weir of the faculty and Keith Osborn, Corvallis college student,

ing campus talent during the 14 half-time shows this season. Folk dancing exhibitions are slated at bers of the team into rough and the Stewart Chevrolet team plays here. Other entertainment features following an overwhelming af- are being worked out. firmative vote of the football team,

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doubtedly see a lot of action. Jim posed of Jim Pinninger, Jim Doer-

Nau and Ted Romanoff are at the fler, Jerry Franciscovich, and

Hendrickson is the tallest man on indicated that the ATO's had the

the squad at 6 foot 8 inches, while meet won, the Poling team short-

Robbins is the shortest at 5 foot ened score by winning the medley

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Tonight in Salem

**OSC Opens Season** 

team tonight in Salem when the Beavers bang into their sea-

son opener against the veteran Willamette Bearcats. Game

have an excellent quintet composed of all-lettermen with a

couple of freshmen flashes thrown in for good measure. Coach

Johnny Lewis of Willamette will probably start Doug Logue

at center, Ted Loder and Larry Smith at forwards, and Lou

guards. Daryl Girod, an all-Stater ward prospect who took ill over

from Salem, may take over one the Thanksgiving vacation, is exof the guard spots, and Dick Mase, pected to report back to the cam-

The Alpha Tau Omega swim-

ming team splashed their way to

win the all-school intramural dual

swimming championship by defeat-

ing Poling hall last Thursday eve-

Paced by Chapman Lamb and

Dick Spike, the Poling team got

off to an early lead. The ATO

mermen quickly changed the score

and took the lead away from the

ciscovich coming in second. The

ATO's cinched the meet when

their powerful relay team, com-

Dave Edison, cruised to an easy

first place. Even though the score

relay race. The final score was

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ATO 21, Poling hall 15.

Scrivens and Hugh Bellinger at |

Against this crew, Coach Slats

Orr. Johnston, and Edwards are

Toole, the ex-Klamath Falls ace

who captured all-State in the prep

In his second line of attack, Gill

has a "tall fir" crew that will un-

forwards; Art Hendrickson handles

the post; and Jim Padgett and

Ron Robbins are at the guards.

Coach Gill has intimated that

this will be a "building season,"

as it is going to take considerable

ready competitors in the North-

time to develop the younger mem-

**Building Season Ahead** 

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through the Bargains listed in the BARO CLASSIFIED AD SECTION.

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In sharp contrast to the blazing air war and reinforce.

Being Collected ment operations ground fighting remained frozen along the entire 145-mile battlefront. An 8th army briefing officer said yesterday was "one of the quietest days of the war." Fighting Lessens

Only two dozen minor patrol down 14 Mig-15's in a battle April contacts were reported from all 12. The B-29's claimed 10 planes sectors and possibly six insignifi- in that fight. cant enemy probing attacks. The heaviest action reported yester- munists were feverishly building day was a Communist two-platoon attack-less than 100 men- which Reds Move Up drove on an advance allied outpost on the central front after a 50minute exchange of close-range toward the battlefront Friday five degrees on the east coast.

In a possible forecast of events traveling in close convoy and with to come, the Communists sent an headlights on, raced for the front unprecedented fleet of 12 Russianbuilt bombers across the Yalu river Friday escorted by 18 propellor-driven fighter-bombers and 16 Mig jets. The World War II vintage Tupolev twin-engined bombers did not get far, however. Six Bombers Downed

American jet fighters intercepted the Communist air amada and blasted it from the skies. F-85 toward the front, there were resabrejet pilots scored their bigports that the Reds are stockpilgest victory of the 17-month old war, shooting down six bombers, munition, fuel and other war three LA single-seater Lavochkin fighter-bombers and one Mig-15

No allied planes were lost during three fierce air battles. This transfers required by waterfalls was the biggest jet kill of the war and rapids, is navigable by river although B-29's and fighters shot steamer for nearly 4,000 miles.

JEFF. CHANDLER

Gay Paree

items turned in to the lost and found department is made whenever identification can be found. Articles being held at the main desk in the Memorial Union will be kept all year, but it would be There were indications the Comappreciated if they were called for within the next two weeks, ing engineering and science stu- house," he said. "Then I decided preferably on Tuesday, Thursday, or Saturday. The finder of any An estimated 8,000 Communist

trucks were sighted moving south not called for within 30 days. Information cards for items lost fire. The temperature dropped to night and early today. The previ- or found are available to students. They give the description; location lost, and the name of the person of the Food Machinery and Chemwho lost or found the item.

> books, bandanas, hats, and cloth-Twelve Communist tanks were ing, would, in most cases, enable ber 3, at 4 p.m. in Dearborn 301. reported destroyed during the day their return, says the department. He will interview seniors and Jewelry, a slide rule, cigarette graduates Tuesday. —one of the largest figures totaled lighter, umbrella, bathing cap, and since the early days of the war when the Reds threw the vanblanket, are among the miscelguard of 1,000 tanks into the war. In addition to the record sightings of Communist traffic moving | term

### Scholarship Offered ing unprecedented supplies of am-To Oregon Women

A \$1500 graduate fellowship for 1952 is being offered by the Oregon division of American Association of University Women. The eering and metalurgy, December ognized art school. The other two then said he had nothing to do fellowship is offered biennally to 4-7. Tom Marshall will interview exhibits are an Oregon annual in promote scholarship among Ore-

Each applicant must be a resiassociation, have a year of gradute work or its equivalent in practi- p.m. in Physics 319. cal work in her field of study, have good health, and be highly recommended as to character, ability, and initiative.

Application is to be made by filling out a form which may be obtained through Miss Beryl Holt, chairman of othe fellowship selection committee, 1100 Chemeketa Street, Salem, or Miss May Du-Bois, head of home economics education at Oregon State college. It is to be accompanied by a college transcript, a recent photograph, testimonials as to health, personality and scholarship of the applicant, character recommendations, and theses, papers, or reports of investigations.

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# **Extension Service** Lauded in Report

said Gish, being only 50 cents of each \$100 paid in state taxes in

Research Progress Listed

Current examples of research progress include improvement of Talent alfalfa, Bonneville and Spray barleys, corn hybrids, Granger lotus, Shasta oats, selective weed control, Ladino clover seed yields, checking of potato and cherry losses, development of new products from waste filberts, a new orchard industry for Lake and Klamath counties, wood mulches for horticultural crops, and "openair" poultry houses.

Improving control of poultry diseases; marketing analyses; wood sugar molasses as food for cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry; selection of beef cattle based on rate of gain; Bang's disease control; oyster farm improvements; tuna oil recovery; dental health improvement; and developments in flax processing and methods of weaving.

Oregon Bishop to Talk

The Right Rev. Benjamin D. Dagwell, bishop of Oregon, will speak to the Canterbury club, Episcopal student organization, Sunday at .... p.m. Supper will be served following the evening prayer meeting.

The regular meeting will follow with Dr. Frank Parks, associate professor of sociology, as guest.

Wesleyans to Hear Talk

C. W. Reynolds will speak on Inspiration or Emotion in Religion" at forum hour, 6:30 Sunday night, at Wesley foundation. George Goodman, '54, will be forum coordinator and worship will be led by Don Hughes, '54.

Chairman Applications Requested for Prom Juniors wanting to apply for

general chairman or a committee chairman for the spring term Junior-Senior prom are asked to fill out petitions in the ASOSC office on or before Wednesday, December 5, at 5 p.m. The Junior class executive council has decided to accept petitions again to make sure that everyone interested has had a chance to apply.

Committee heads will be announced in the last Barometer issue Friday, December 7.

dents planning to graduate this year who are interested in emitem is entitled to keep it if it is ployment next week to conduct OSC Staff Members personal interviews and group

**Exhibit Art Works** Interested students are invited to see a film about the activities ical company. W. W. Bolton, the Identification of such items as company's representative, will show the movie Monday, Decem-

the OSC art department. The C. F. Braun company, a renose plugs, glasses, knives, and a finery construction and engineer- A lithograph by Paul J. Gunn, Inspector MacDonald said Whaing firm, is holding a group meetlaneous articles turned in this ing Tuesday, December 4, at 4 ographs by Nelson A. Sandgren, hips up. MacDonald said, "It must p.m. in Dearborn 301. Most in de- art instructor, three lithographs have been quite a job getting the mand by the company are mid- by James G. Jameson, art instruc- chair up those steps and through year graduates in mechanical, elector, and three etchings by Profestrical, civil, and chemical engin- sor Gilkey will be shown. eering. Student interviews may be scheduled for Wednesday.

Electric company will meet with work is bought or displayed by juniors and seniors in electrical, the Portland art association or who mechanical, and chemical engin- are employed as artists by a rec- burglaries of a young gang but he those who are interested in work the spring and a drawing show in at Hanford, and S. G. Martzin is the fall. representing the Schenectady labdent of Oregon, a graduate of a oratories. A film will be shown standard college approved by the by G.E. in a group meeting to be Alps, art professor at the Uniheld Tuesday, December 4, at 5 versity of Washington, Robert

Students expecting masters or ist, and Carl Hall, artist-in-residoctors degrees in chemistry, phys- dence at Willamette university. ics, or civil, mechanical, industrial. and chemical engineering may be in Dearborn 109, according to M Thursday, December 6.

interviewed by persons from the R. Haith, engineering placement Los Alamos scientific laboratory officer. Additional information about employment is available

Barometer to Publish

chair burglar," said today he Three More Issues broke into a policeman's house Three issues of the Baro-"just for the thrill." Whaley meter will be published next claimed he headed a gang of young week - Tuesday, Wednesday, burglars but police were unable to and Thursday. The last issue to be printed this term will be The lad, who told officers he on Thursday. This is in achas been forced to move by wheel cordance with the publishing chair since an auto accident 11 schedule which was made up years ago, will remain at juvenile

for the entire year.

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 30-(UP)

-Leo Wahley, 15-year-old "wheel-

home until an authority signs a

Andrew T. McDonald last night.

This is one of three jury ex-

hibits put on by the Portland art

The jury for the third annual

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petition against him or he is reto go in through the back. I had leased to his parents. Whaley told police he decided to go up two steps and open a to "case" the home of Policeman screen door." Once inside, he wheeled about

the downstairs floor with the aid "I wheeled back and forth about six or eight times in front of the of a flashlight. But before he had a chance to look over things, Police Inspector J. C. R. McDonald, Anders' father, and his daughterin-law, returned home. She entered the house and screamed when she saw young Whaley wheeling around the kitchen with a flashlight. McDonald came in The Oregon State college art deand grabbed the boy.

partment will be represented by Police said they were amazed four staff members in the third by Whaley's burglar tools. They annual print exhibit at the Port- were "the most complete set of land art museum from November burglar tools you've ever seen." 29 to December 29, according to Officers said he carried them sus-Prof. Gordon W. Gilkey, head of pended from the wheel chair in a

assistant professor in art, two lith- ley was powerfully built from the

Whaley told officers he formed a juvenile crime club, which committed 10 burglaries in East Oak-Representatives of the General group of professional artists whose land. He said the club was comquestioned Leo in August about

> DAYS LEFT BEFORE THE SOPHOMORE COTILLION.

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Invalid Caught Robbing Society Pledges Work on Quad California Cop's House

the hedges in the quad Wednesday viser, acted as toastmaster. noon as their initiation stunt. The The pledges are Dale Beelman, tools used varied from a child's William Bennett, Charles Connelsand shovel to a soil auger. A ly, Richard Dierking, William corn shelling contest was held be- Greer, Hugh Hickerson, Walter fore the work began and Uvie Larson, Edwin Noble, Ronald

of the event. Thursday night in the Memorial lin Haldorson, Clifford Henning, Union tearoom. Said Shah, '52, Lawrence Johnson, Carl Olson, student from India, spoke on the Leroy Peterson, Marvin Thomas. agriculture resources and economic Charles Thompson, Lynne Tim-A brief question period followed graduate student from Cairo, the speech. A short program was Egypt.

Alpha Zeta, agricultural honor- given by the pledges. Bill Langan, ary, put its pledges to work on agricultural student personnel ad-

Porter, '52, emerged as the winner Ochs, Richard Parker, Sidney

Pearce, Uvie Porter, all '52. Initiation banquet was held Marvin Black, Linn Buley, Merconditions in his native country. merman, all '53; and Ahmed Samie,





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