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# Telephone Company Proposes New Plan

Union 106, until Friday at 5 p.m.

drive are welcomed.

in the nationwide fund drive.

By TOM POULSEN Barometer Staff Writer

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company proposed Tuesday that "off-premise" stations of college switchboards be established in fraternity, sorority, dormitory, and cooperative houses on each college campus to permit telephone communication between living groups on a flat-rate basis. This would be in addition to regular coin-box phones which would be installed for handling off-campus calls.

Fred Scholl, general commercial manager of the company, gave the suggestion in the offices of the public utilities bers of the junior class who have

emmission in Salem during a meeting between two representatives of the company and students of Oregon State college, the University of Oregon, Willamette university, and Linfield college. Company Adds Charges

According to unofficial estimates by the company, charges for the additional service would be \$5.50 a month plus a \$5 installation fee. Enlargement of college switchboard facilities would add an additional \$1.25 to \$1.50 installation cost, the company estimated.

The meeting was arranged to air protests of mandatory installation of coin-box telephones in stuman or underclassman, who would dent living groups. Peter Gunner, like to take the organizational lead attorney representing the OSC Coop Managers association, began to Keith Osborn, '52. Any plans discussion by pointing out that the or suggestions for running the dispute hinged on interpretation of the word "public" in tariff regulations. Although the tariff mentioned semi-public and public places. Gunner contended that fraternities and sororities must be classified as private, since membership was by invitation, the during Tuesday's Benton county houses were not operated for pro- Red Cross blood drive, according fit, and there was no continuous exit and entry except by members chairman.

Seibert Helps Argument

E. E. Seibert, manager of the monthly drive. Only two-thirds association, continued the argu- of the students who had pledged ment by pointing out that although to give donated blood, with 18 no Luther, Elaine Marie Yunker. similarly-worded tariffs are in op- shows. eration in Washington, Idaho, Utah, and Montana, coin box service had not been installed in fraternities and sororities in those states except at the request of the houses themselves.

Reported by Editor

The company representatives living groups could be shown, as by Lou Seibert, editor. instances of lax enforcement which Seibert could mention.

meeting, interjected that too much a time had been spent in strictly interpreting the tariff and not enough to the problem of whether fraternities and sororities should have coin-box phones. The company agreed.

Greek Calls Above Average Scholl then pointed out that by Schuster, Len Perlich, Dick Davis, actual tabulation, fraternities and and Donna McDaniel, all '53. Day Theta Xi's Pledge 4 sororities had more than seven editors will include Marilyn Rohe, times the rate of completed calls Bev Kern, Elaine Yunker, all '53, nity, recently pledged John Hentze, expected to share expenses. per telephone than the average Glenda McAllister, '52, and Sher- '52, Dave Bates, '55, Don Fisher,

Corvallis phone, either public or rill Carlson, '54. private, had. He added that the rate was two and one-half times the rate of completed business calls in Portland. Mary Louise Lee, editor of the

Willamette Collegian, asserted that the company had misrepresented the need for installing the telephones at Willamette university and read a letter from G. Herbert mining grades has been issued by the other. Smith, president of Willamette, which outlined the situation leading to administration approval of State college. This is not a new installing the phones. The com- policy, but a restatement and pany did not reply.

Incoming Calls Oked suggestion of a living group inter- dean of administration, yesterday. communication system. According to his discussion, incoming calls follows: from outside the circuit would be permitted, but no out-going calls. ficial "grade curve" or other The latter would be coin-box telephones or private phones for instructors assign to their students. should proceed as follows: house business purposes only.

Commissioner Flagg ended the the parties concerned could either accept the proposal or file for a

#### Social Schedules Must Be Handed In

Winter social events may be scheduled by living groups in the dean of women's office (commerce 114) from December 5 to 19. Firesides and dances must be scheduled no later than December 19.

# Phi Kappa Phi

Last issue

Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, honored 45 mem-

of the junior class who have main-Applications are being requested tained a grade point average of Expenditures Greater for a chairman to head the cam- 3.5 or above in their two years pus Red Cross fund drive which at Oregon State. This ceremony will be held the latter part of Feb-Applications will be accepted in

the student body office, Memorial Juniors who were honored at the convocation yesterday include the This is an oportunity for any person, man or woman, upperclas-

Charles Roland Hornecker, John in an all-campus drive, according Marvin Robertson. Business and Technology

Mary Joyce Armes, Richard Eugene Goff, Phyllis Marie Heilig, The drive will be carried on in Jack Kullman Jones, Kelmar Lecooperation with the Benton coun-Master, Betty Louise Hall, Shirley ty Red Cross unit as it participates Forestry

OSC students contributed 34 of Gerald Newton Patchen the 199 pints of blood collected

Frances Stewart Brown, M. Anita Campbell, Audrey Marcia to Jon Skovlin, '52, campus blood However, this was one pint short of the 200-pint goal set for the son, Audrey Jeanne Spicer. Home Economics

Pharmacy

Philip Willard Hall, Alvis Lu-

Engineering Changes in upper staff personnel countered by saying that as many of the Oregon State Daily Baro- Compton, LaVern Eugene Mars- remedies greater contributions instances of tight enforcement in meter were announced yesterday ters, Robert Fayne Sharp, Robert from rank-and-file party members, Sven Steffanson. Science Neil Wissing, Barometer sports

editor and columnist, has resigned Public Utilities Commissioner, to become associate editor. Bob Martin Poulsen, John Wilfred treasury. He admitted this latter George Flagg, who presided at the Laughter, '52, was named to Wiss- Schultz, Richard Donald Sloop, proposal is not now popular with ing's place. Bev Heater, '54, was Joseph Sonnefeld. appointed society editor and Vir- Lower Division

Jeanne Carol Alford, Nancy ginia Willey, '54, society news editor. New members of the edi-Corrie Nancy Jean Halladay, Pattorial board are Elaine Yunker Corrie, Nancy Jean Halladay, Patricia Ann Jennings, Loeta Adelia Moore, Virginia Lou Potter, Ann Night editors for winter term Lorraine Welling.

will be Luther Lono, '52, Flora

Theta Xi, national social fraterand Tony Lopez, both '54.

#### Policy on Grade Curves Given by Administration A statement on policy for deter- | on one side and above average on

the executive office of Oregon clarification of the policy as ap- "Grading on a curve" by an inproved by the administrative Scholl presented the company council, explained E. B. Lemon, fair. The explanation of policy is as

and Flora Schuster, both '53.

Oregon State college has no of- tions to instructors: scheme to control the grades which

At the close of each term the registrar issues a report that shows have not acquired sufficient knowlmeeting, after pointing out that by schools and departments the edge from the course to deserve to percentage of grades filed under pass; give these students the grade each letter designation. From this of "F." report an instructor may deterages compare with departmental dents who should be classified as and institutional averages.

There is no thought that his per- them the grade of "C." centages should correspond to the Of the remaining students, give institutional percentages. The those below average the grade of "curve" for an entire institution "D." theoretically should show a fairly Of those above average but not symmetrical distribution, with a exceptional the grade of "B." Give central bulk of average grades and exceptional students, if any, the a fair balance of below average grade of "A."

Such a curve, however, has no application for the relatively small number of students in a college class or even in a department. structor is neither scientific nor After discussion of the grading

question, the administrative council adopted the following sugges-On the basis of quantity and

quality of work of students, grades

Determine students, if any, who

On the basis of knowledge and mine readily how his own percent- past experience, determine stuaverage in achievement, and give

#### **Political Morality Important Today Cites Douglas**

**Ethics in Government** Topic of Address To Audience of 4000

Morality in government is much nore important now than 50 years ago because government is much more important, Senator Douglas of Illinois told a student convocation audience of approximately 4000 here yesterday.

The aggressive Illinois Democrat achieved outstanding records at talked frankly on ethics in govern-Oregon State college. The brief ment, reviewing briefly investigaceremony took place during the tions extending over the past two convocation yesterday in the coli- years of the reconstruction finance corporation, maritime commission The OSC chapter of Phi Kappa purchasing practices of the army Phi each year recognizes members and findings of the Kefauver com-

He said he frequently is asked if the nation is in a period of moris conducted entirely separate from | al decadence and said that recent the tapping of members into the disclosures apparently have somewhat shaken faith of the people in their government.

Pointing out that the government expenditures are 120 times greater than they were 50 years Arthur Thompson Bergerud, ago, Senator Douglas called for increased ethical standards because the amounts involved are so huge. wars have generally been characterized by low periods of governmental morals, but added that much progess has been madeestimating over periods of a century. But the century still has a long way to go, he added. **Elections Costly** 

He advocated "decontamination" and "delousing" periods of two Daum, Sherley Jean Fleming, Ei- years for industrialists going into leen Marie Lehman, Flora Jane certain federal jobs and for gov-Schuster, Marie Evelyn Shepard- ernment employees leaving work for Uncle Sam to return to private life to make use, in many cases, Janet Irene Albert, Sara Jane of their influence rather than their abilities.

He said the greatest difficulty elected officials face is the high cile Miller, James Graybill Rod- cost of elections. A decent campaign cannot be made in even a smaller state for U.S. senator for Kenneth Wayne Andresen, less than \$200,000, he explained, Christian George Bachman, Wil- and in larger states this mounts to liam Milton Bryan, Robert Lawson enormous sums. He suggested as a maximum limit that may be expended by others for candidates, Dorothy Diane Perry, Thomas or expenses paid from the public Phi Kappa Sigs Elect

# **Christmas Service**

and filed by students desiring rides

The Associated Students of Oregon State college and M.U. activity center maintain the ride file service to aid students in making connections for rides and passengers mainly for vacation trips home.

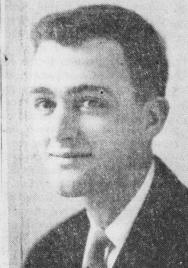
The file system is composed of two file boxes with a section for each of the 48 states in the United States. One file box is for students desiring rides and the other box is for students desiring passengers. Oregon is divided up into three sections as follows: Section one, Eastern Oregon, area east of the Cascade mountains; section two, Northwestern Oregon; and section three, Southwestern Oregon.

Detailed information is filled out on a special file card and filed according to states. Maps are made available to determine route of travel which is included in information filled out on the detailed file card. Information concerning rides or passengers may be obtained by checking the file on the M.U. activity office desk.

DAYS LEFT BEFORE THE SOPHOMORE COTILLION.

TICKETS NOW!

#### Promotion Head



STEVE CROLEY

### **Croley to Head OSC Promotions**

been appointed promotion manager of Oregon State college, according to Donn Black, '52, ASOSC president. Under the advisoryship of Bob Knoll, alumni director, and Donn Black, Croley will be working to promote Oregon State

through out the entire state. The plans for this project are In these districts the alumni and College students of each respective students and acquaint them with Oregon State college. It is felt the school officials that such a project is definitely needed to stop the decrease in enrollment, which has existed for the past three years, and to stimulate alumni in-

terest in college affairs. The promotion committee will also work with the athletic department, school band, A'cappella choir, Masque and Daggar, honorary dramatics club, Panhellenic and the inter-fraternity council in promoting the Beaver campus to all prospective college students.

The majority of the activities of this group will take place Senior Day weekend, spring vacation, and during the summer vacation. "Any students interested in working on this committee or in helping in their respective home

towns, please sign-up in the stu-

dent body office," stated Croley.

fraternity. The officers elected are '55, and Warren Pattison, '55. ry Salmi, '52, vice president; Au- contest at 4 p.m. to determine the secretary; Richard Siegel, '54, cor- a speaker.

Santa Entertains Kiddies at Party

opening of the vuletide season.

### Tickets on Sale For Cotillion

**As Date Nears** 

Dick Carlton's New Band to Play Midst 'Silver Tones' Motif

Saturday night from 9 to 12 p.m. Lower division is not represented. in the Memorial Union ballroom. They will cost \$2 per couple.

at the main door, Saturday night. wintery decorations, centered Black. ound Christmas bells.

Dick Carlton and his band from out the evening. One of Carlton's 'O" club so everyone will be familar with his music by Saturday

will be furnished by Rich Miller and Nick Webb, both '55, who will play piano duets. A date bureau led in each school. has been set up for students who would like to attend. Both men term, according to Black. and women students may obtain dates by contacting the sophomore representative in their living

The following sophomores are working on the Cotillion: Marv Mix, general chairman; Bill Wat-Pete Melhuish, publicity: Jim Heston, finance; Mary Ann McKy, theme and entertainment; Marian Wuner, decorations; Pat Craig, chaperones; Pat Densmore, programs; and Del Sott, clean-up.

#### **Speech Contest Won** By Mary Ann McKy

94th intersectional speech contest Tuesday evening in chemistry 101, announced Bill Maxwell, '52, president of Delta Sigma Rho, sponsors of the tournament.

Miss McKy spoke on "Faces and Friends" to the gathering of approximately 200 students. Joyce Gittinger, '52, and Ron Clark, '54, placed second and third respective-

Other students that were in the final tournament after being chos-Elections were recently held by en from the original 18 were Mil-Phi Kappa Sigma, national social ton Guymon, '54, Ann Williamson, Lester Gardner, '52, president; Lar- Preliminary contestants held a

dent; Frank Nickols, '52, recording classes were each represented by

responding secretary; and Tom Judges for the occasion were Many cards have been filled out Constans, '54, social chairman. Dr. Earl W. Wells, director of de- Pi Kaps Pledge 3 Recently initiated by Phi Kappa | bate, Thurston E. Doler, director | Pi Kappa Alpha, national social | that had an influence on library and passengers over the Christmas Sigma, was Phillip Coombs, '54. of extempore speaking, and fraternity, recently pledged Robert cooperation and development vacation. Generally students are Kent Wagner, '55, was pledged by Charles N. Harris, assistant pro- Jones, '55, Harvey Bjornstad, and throughout the country. fessor of speech.

EAGER BOYS AND GIRLS crowd around John MacKenzie, '53, as Santa Claus at the Memorial Union

Christmas party Sunday. Christmas decorations, lighted trees, and fir boughs decorated the building for the occasion. A reading and group singing of Christmas carols completed the celebration of the

## Election Scheduled For Senators Friday

Oregon State college senators will be elected tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the schools of agriculture, business and technology, education, and forestry, according to Donn Black, '52, ASOSC president.

Nominees for senator in the school of agriculture are Royal Tarter, '53, Bob Kouns, '53, and Don Wiley, '52. Nominees for the school of business and technology are George Frisbee, '53, Barney Rogers, '53, and David Huff, '54.

Power Failure Keeps

**Barometer Off Press** 

A power failure affecting

the mechanical department of

the Gazette-Times forced can-

cellation of yesterday's Baro-

meter. This issue will be the

last one this term. Next Baro-

meter will be issued January 8.

One of Lowest

Tuesday's storm caused damages.

disrupted communication, cut pow-

er lines, and toppled trees through-

out the northwest. The wind

reached a maximum velocity of 72

miles per hour at 3:45 p.m. as

recorded at the Corvallis airport.

The wind and rain began to slack

off after 6 p.m. The barometer

dropped rapidly, reaching a low of

28.53 inches of mercury, one of

the lowest readings recorded here

The strong winds blew over sev-

eral trees on the campus, a large

hall as it crashed to the ground.

Wind blew several sheets of metal

flashing off the roof of the coli-

seum. The floor was damaged by

water being blown in through a

A power failure occurred shortly

whipped wires short circuiting

Rainfall in Corvallis measured

in several years.

vent in the roof.

Nominees for senators in the school of education are Gene Paul, '53, Marilyn Rohe, '53, and

Bill Kahn, '54. The school of forestry has Bruce Horton, '53, and Ray Conkling, '52, running for senate representative. Petitions Given

The following petitions were the only ones received in their respective schools and are automatically elected: Hal Mahon, '53, science; Jim Welty, '54, engineering; Pat Tickets are now being sold for Clark, '53, home economics; and the Sophomore Cotillion, to be held Robert Ambrose, '52, pharmacy

**Barometer Drop** Ballot boxes for the elections will be in the commerce, agricul-The sales will continue through ture, forestry buildings, education Saturday morning at the M.U. hall, Dearborn hall, and in front ticket window and will be resumed of the 'O' club. Talons and Thanes, sophomore service honoraries, will "Silver Tones," the theme, offers attend the ballot boxes, stated

Cards Required to Vote

Students will be allowed to vote Eugene will furnish music through- under which school they are registered according to the Fusser's records is on the juke box in the Guide. Student body cards are necessary to vote.

This is the first election for senators under the new ASOSC con-Entertainment at intermission stitution, noted Black. Previously, senators were allocated according to the number of students enrol-

New senators will take office at don't have dates for the dance and the first senate meeting of winter fir broke windows in Apperson

#### **KOAC** to Broadcast **Campus Christmas**

The OSC Mike club will present ney, band; Warren Wendt, tickets; an annual half-hour Christmas tour of the campus on KOAC the day line into Corvallis. Circuits servbefore Christmas. The program ing the business section were will be tape-recorded and feature burned out at 5:30 p.m. by wind more than 75 Oregon Staters in various roles.

Full service was not restored until Excerpts from various Christmas 11 p.m. The Barometer was not parties around campus, carolling published due to the disruption of groups, and the Memorial Union electrical service in the downtown Christmas party will be included area where the night office and in the taped features. The Alpha presses are located. Chi Omega singers and the Sigma Nu Santa Claus balladeers will 2.81 inches in the last 48 hours. rnish Christmas songs. Members of the Cosmopolitan club will tell of vuletide customs in England, Holland, and Germany.

The Mike club will present a Christmas message telling of the Creek-Troign way of 1970 P.C. Greek-Trojan war of 1200 B.C. written by Don Dimick, speech instructor, with adaptation for State librarian for more than 30 radio under the direction of Harold M. Livingston, assistant professor of speech.

and the entire Mike club will give ing. She had been in poor health supporting choral work. The pro- for some time. gram was prepared by John Bree, '53, Sally McCracken, '52, Paul of the Pacific coast, Miss Lewis Fillinger, Les Weiss, Billie Adams, gust Benz, '54, second vice presi- finalists. The 18 beginning speech all '54, Scott McGowan, '55, assisted by students enrolled in the radio-speech classes.

Arnold Stoehr, both '53.

# **Past OSC Librarian**

Miss Lucy M. Lewis, Oregon years and director of libraries for the state system of higher education before her retirement in 1945, Scott McGowan, '55, is narrator, died here early Wednesday morn-

As one of the veteran librarians was named as director of libraries for the state system of higher education in 1932-while continuing as OSC librarian-and won national recognition for coordinating a program of inter-library service

She came to Oregon State college in 1911 as assistant librarian and was advanced to head librarian in 1920. She requested retirement status January 1, 1945, and became director of libraries emeritus. She has lived in Corvallis most of the time since then.

Oregon State college recognized her contributions to librarianship at the 1945 commencement exercises when an honorary doctor of library science degree was conferred on her.

## **Prof's Modern Home**

The new home of Betty Lynd Thompson, associate professor of women's physical education, was completely destroyed by fire Tuesday. Damage was estimated in excess of \$10,000 by Philomath Fire Chief Roy Scott. The house which was completed last summer was

# **Raging Fire Destroys**

located east of Philomath.

Tuesday's storm with high winds was blamed for the fire although the exact cause was not determined. The fire was whipped into a raging inferno by the strong winds and the firemen were able to do little to combat it. Not only the house, but the furnishings and Miss Thompson's personal belongings were destroyed. Friends of Miss Thompson have started a "Bucks for Betty" campaign. Constributions may be sent to the Memorial Union.

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Revenge is a kind of wild justice, which the more man's nature runs to, the more ought Campus Comment The Dabbler to weed it out.

### Alternate Phone Plan Offered

The alternate proposal presented by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company yesterday in regard to the pay phone dispute indicates that there are still fields to investigate before making a final decision on the term-long telephone situation.

The phone company's suggested plan would hook-up the telephones of the fraternities, sororities, co-op houses, and dormitories with the College exchange switchboard. This would create an inter-communication system among these groups. In order to reach city phones, another phone of the coin-box type would be necessary.

This proposed plan has yet to be investigated thoroughly by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. It will then be presented in writing to the interested parties at the University of Oregon, Willamette university, and Oregon State college for their consideration. These groups will include the fraternities, sororities, co-ops and administrations of the three schools.

Several questions arise in considering whether the proposed scheme is feasible. One is whether the College telephone facilities are large enough or could be expanded to handle the additional living group phones. Such a plan would mean increasing equipment and operators to handle the additional hundreds of calls per day. Would the administration be willing to accept this added burden? Another factor is whether it will

be possible to make long distance calls on these phones. If this type of call could be submitted his petition of the recontrolled, the College administration would quired 60 signatures to the office be more apt to consider this proposed scheme of the dean of men as he was because it would then be a help to dormitor- instructed. Later it was discovered ies. These are but a few of the questionable that he was incorrectly instructed. characteristics we find in the proposal. There son in the dean of men's office are many details which must be worked out. mailed the petition to the correct

Questionnaires sent out to public utility destination. Consequently, it arcommissioners in western states by the Ore- rived one day late. Through the gon State phone committee have been re- intervention of ASOSC President turned and reveal weighty information. Let- Donn Black, our senatorial canditers have been received from public utilities date was finally placed on the ballot. We wonder why we were commissioners in Washington, Idaho, Utah, attacked along with Lower Divi- perfect study hall. . . . ? Montana and also from the dean of men of sion for having no candidate. colleges and universities in these states. The Last year in the spring when returns point out that pay telephones are the term of Senator Robert Good- orated for Annual Christmas par- pinned a Chi O . . . . (not too not mandatory in fraternities and sorority win was expiring, we attempted to houses in any of these states. A few Greek houses do have pay phones installed, but cluding the 60 name petition; when these were put in at the request of the in- it came time to vote, the pharmacy dividual living groups.

The fact that pay phones are not manda- that there was no one on the ballot for senator for pharmacy. Appartory in campus living groups in these neighently, the petition lay unnoticed boring states shows that it is purely a different interpretation of the tarrif by the sion. telephone company in Oregon.

This offer by Pacific Tel. and Tel. sug- schools - and we believe that gests that there are still possibilities open to pharmacy is probably the smallest replace the drastic plan of installing pay phones in fraternities and sororities. The proposal needs thorough investigation to de- stringent the rules are for small termine its merits.

school of pharmacy means con-We'd like to say "thank you" to three hard-working upper staff Barometer members tacting nearly one-third of the who have done a fine job this term and will be leaving their positions. Neil Wissing, or have to contact one-third of his sports editor; Bev Dickson, society editor; and Pat Jordan, church editor, have been top school? staff members. Thanks Neil, Bev, and Pat for the grand job you have done this term.

#### Band Named Excellent

The Oregon State college band and its director, Ted Mesang, are to be complimented for "service beyond the call of duty and un-

der adverse conditions and circumstances." Throughout the fall football season the band was hindered, but not dismayed by two adversaries: weather and money.

The athletic department places into the band's budget \$1000 for use during football season for traveling and for the cleaning of uniforms. When the OSC-Oregon football game came up, the band's funds were completely depleted but the band "went on their own" and did a remarkable job of representing their school. There have been many, many favorable remarks of the cooperation

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names of students from all four between the OSC and Oregon bands in fieldclasses in pharmacy. In order to ing the outstanding halftime program at get names from all classes, it is nearly the same as holding an election in a school our size. Perhaps

A halftime program takes tedious hours (both on the charting table and on the field) and several times this fall the band has worked in the rain under the lights preparing performances.

Oregon State is fortunate to have a band ment. of such high calibre. It is indeed an honor to be a member of such an organization which rates on a par with the best on the coast.

The Intercollegiate Athletic department pharmacy senior class; Carl Shefat Oregon State hereby places an "E" for ex- chek, president Kappa Phi; Andy cellence to the gallant Oregon State band. Urbanc, vice president Kappa Psi; (J.G.B.) Sarah Jenkins, president Lambda

TO THE EDITOR:

a senior in pharmacy, completed

all requirements in due time in-

Instead of attacking the smaller

- for not having candidates, it

would be more proper for the

Barometer to take a look at how

To obtain 60 signatures in the

school; does the engineering senat-

Due to class schedules and the

nature of the courses, there is very

little intermingling between the

classes and it is difficult to know

people of other classes. On Mr. Ambrose's petition there appears

the remedy is to require a percent-

age of constituents rather than a

We want representation and we

Signed: Neil Kennedy, president

A.Ph.A.: Don Butsch, president

Kappa Sigma; David Scofield,

are interested in student govern-

specified number.

president Rho Chi.

Sincerely,

#### Classes By Candlelight? Notare A ROBERTS BROS. STORE In reference to Tuesday's (December 4) editorial, "Schools Lack Political Interest," the school of Well--Romantic Anyway pharmacy pleads not guilty. Senatorial aspirant, Robert Ambrose,

. . . Blew into M.U. yesterday . . . noticed that the the necessary pre-requisites and windblown hair styles have become more than prevalent of late . . . even campus "Joes" have taken up the style . . . . book of the hour could be "Gone With the Wind." . . . Call out the Forester's . . . tree below Benton hall fell prey to prevailing sou-wester yesterday . . . made a tremendous road To rectify the situation, the per-

Shades of the 1820's . . . break out the kerosene lanterns and pull up a candle . . . anyway until the "Lights go on again. all over the campus." What can be said for classes by candle-

light? Well, it's romantic, anyway . . . And what can be said for nation of lock the first time, she

fill the vacancy. Our candidate met mistletoe . . . He was all set to ly Delt's conquered and cornered students at the polls were told among the "red tape" and confu-

cancelled classes? Lou's makes the solos . . . second time, he solos . . Christmas spirit prevailed last a kiss... Well the Delts had troub-Sunday at M.U. as students dec- les (don't we all?) . . . Member ty . . . jokester Bill Brady was uncommon!) . . . . For two weeks right in the swing of things . . . member went into hiding at meal with his car roof decorated with times (Po' starved soul) . . . final-

take the girls out to gather fir him at house next Monday night boughs? . . . . We nominate John . . . clapped on ball and chain . . MacKenzie as the perfect Santa He escaped . . . . Captured again Claus this side of the Willamette . . . He escaped . . . (monotonous, . . . Tradition at Delt house . . . isn't it?) . . . . Third time was the Pinned members always taken in charm . . . . He landed on Chi ball and chain to his girl's living O front porch . . . And tradition group . . . If girl can't get combi- won out again!



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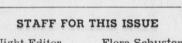
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Ag Council

Ag Executive council will meet tonight at 8 in M.U. 201. Plans for the Ag banquet will be discussed.

Christian House

Harold Johnson, a lawyer from Eugene, will speak on "My Faith and My Job," at 6 p.m. Sunday at Christian house. This will be the last CSF meeting this term. Orville Carroll, '53, and Celia Speece, '53, will lead the worship.

Westminster

Jim Young, '53, has called a meeting of the Westminster house deputation committee and all those who wish to explain the Westminster program to their churches. of Course Bible study will be this noon at Westminster house.

All who wish to decorate the Christmas tree at Westminster house are invited to go there at 7:30 p.m. today.

Social Chairman

Social chairmen of living groups must have their financial statements in the dean of women's office by December 10.

Ag Engineers

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Union 207. A guest speaker from the Douglas Fir Plywood association will be present. Refreshments will be served.

Farm Crops The Farm Crops club will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the

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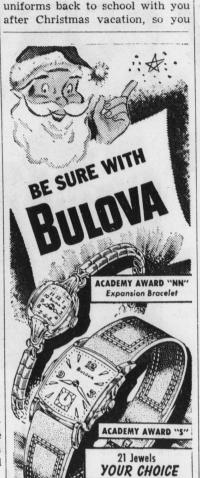
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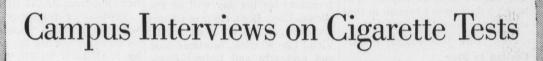
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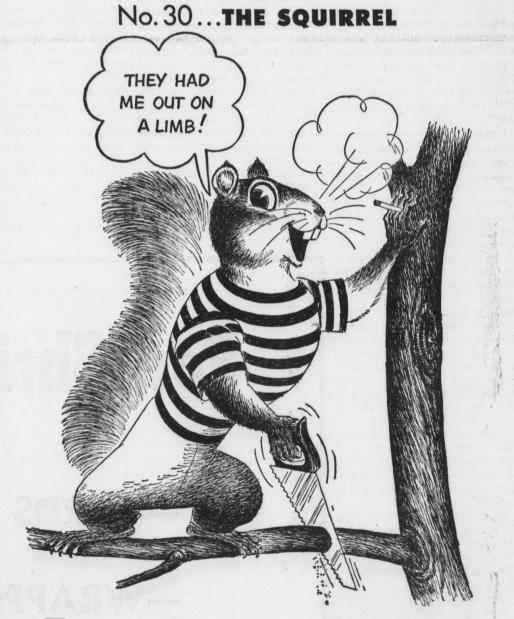
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# **Date Bureau Set-up** For Soph Cotillion

'Silver Tones' to Be Theme of Dance; Dick Carlton's Band to Play Saturday By MARVIN MIX

"Hey, Joe. Ya goin' to the sophomore cotillion this Sat-

urday?' "Naw. Not this year."

"How come? I hear this Carlton fellow really has a great band. I heard there was a record in the "O" club juke box by him and I went down to hear it. And, you know, it's really good. Smooth, danceable music. And I hear the floor won't be too crowded. Plenty of room to dance for a change-and to a good band, too."

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ber 8 concert.

"Ya. I know all that. But I don't have a date. And where am I going KOAC to Offer to find one this late in the week. Yuletide Program Sophs Organize Date Bureau

"Well, Joe, if that's all that's bothering you, your troubles are On Christmas Day over. Just lend an ear to this. You know Marv Mix, he's the chairman of the dance this year. Well, he's looked ahead and foreseen that a lot of people would be in Christmas day this year. the same boat as you are, and he has made arrangements. If you haven't got a date, all you have to do is contact the sophomore representative in your living orof everything.

"A date bureau has been set up between the women's living organizations and the men's living organizations. And so anyone who status very long.'

Carlton to Play

Fillinger. He is going to play some | Christmas Carol, Ernest Chappell, | KNUDSEN. records by Dick Carlton, and also narrator; Loretta Young and The Engagements Told

maining now, Bill. My check won't come through until Saturday after- John Nesbitt. noon and I won't have a chance to get a ticket."

morning from 9 to 12, will be continued at the door. And besides that, the tickets are only \$2, and won't put a very big cut in that check."

Dance to Be in Ballroom

"That sounds good to me. By the way, since I didn't have a date, I haven't paid too much attention to the stories in the Barometer so far. What is the theme and the dress? And is the dance going to be in the Coliseum or Memorial Union ballroom?"

"The dance will be in the Memorial Union ballroom from 9 to 12, December 8, and will have wintery decorations with the theme being "Silver Tones." The dress will be formal."

"Well, thanks very much, Bill. I'm sure glad I ran into you, because now that I can get a date, I'm sure not going to miss the Cotillion this year. See you at the big dance, Saturday." "So long, Joe."

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE Roberta Harris

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#### Music Groups to Perform



DIRECTED BY DONALD P. SITES, assistant professor of music, the Men's Glee club practices in Benion hall for the Christmas concert to be presented Sunday in the Coliseum. The concert is an annual one, given by the music department.

#### Pins and Rings Reign Despite Stormy Weather Carnival Heads

Oregon Staters who have had the misapprehension that it's been raining cats and dogs will be surprised to learn Christmas entertainment will be that it's really raining pins and rings on the campus.

Two Delta Chi pins were planted over Thanksgiving offered to the listeners of KOAC, state-owned radio station, on vacation. CHUCK KNOX, house prexy, gave his to CHERRY McKENDREE. DICK FRENCH, house manager, planted his Included in the program will pin on CHARLINE HALBROOK, Salem. be a broadcast of the Oregon State

News from the Alpha Phi house reveals one new pin and three rings. BARBARA OWENS is wearing AL PIERCE's

Sigma Pi badge. SUSAN SHEDD is throughout the day, interrupted ceived a ring from ROBERT HEN- LIS of Harrisburg. only by four daily newscasts. NEY, Central, on Halloween; and Trees Announce New Pin Among the entertaining musical RACHEL CALEBAUGH received

Vienna Choir Boys, Hour of Charm orchestra, Mitchell Boys choir, "Say, Bill, that sounds great." Victor Chapel choir, Morton Gould on them except Sig Ep, were used at Oregon. by MARILYN RENN, Kappa, in and orchestra and Robert Shaw "It is. Now I don't know all the chorale. Several of the favorite announcing her engagement to facts about Carlton's band, but if Christmas stories will be included DON WIMER, Sig Ep. TED MAR- PHEL's AGR crescent. you want to find out, just tune in in the schedule such as Mr. Pick- SHALL, Beta, sent a telegram to Marge Agan's Pinning Told KRUL tonight at 10:45 to the Cam- wick's Christmas with Charles the Kappa house to announce that pus radio show put on by Paul Laughton telling the story; A he had given his pin to SUE

The Juggler of Notre Dame with SON, Alpha Phi, and ARNE TOK- lis.

For Christmas

-WRAPPINGS

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a quarter century ago on KOAC during Christmas vacation. "That's no problem, Joe. Ticket is the Christmas Eve presentation BETTY KELLER, Jameson ning to NORB WELLMAN, SAE. sales, besides running the remain- of The Messiah. by George Fred- house, announced her engagement Revealed at Winston house recent-

-CARDS

-GIFTS

engaged to BOB BUTTS, Alpha Jameson, revealed that she has acmas plays will be presented Sig; MARYLEE HERLIHEY re- cepted a ring from HARLEY WIL-

Green paper Christmas trees programs for the day will be the her ring from JACK RINEHART. were used by JOYCE BRODER-Replicas of fraternity pins, all SON, Pifi, in announcing her pinwith the notation "Guess Again" ning to BILL BRIOT, Sigma Nu

ROMA JEANE OTTO, Sackett B, is wearing RALPH HOZA-

Alpha Chi MARGE AGAN is wearing a Phi Sig pin given her by BOB PAYNE, former OSC basketball star and now a mainstay give some background informa- Littlest Angel; Charles Laughton Two engagements revealed at on the Stewart Chevrolet team telling the Oldest Christmas Story the Pi Kappa Phi are DON Phi Sig SAM OWENS planted his - Story of the Three Wise Men; KNIGHT and DORIS WILKER- pin on MARIE ROBBINS, Corval-

STAD and IRYLL PEARSON, Theta ANN RIDINGS gave A traditional event begun about Portland. Both will be married scrolls to each girl at dinner Monday night to announce her pinder of this week and Saturday erick Handel, being presented as to ORRIN GRANLUND, Rainier, ly was the engagement of ANN usual this December 24, at 7 p.m. while MYRNA LEE GATES, also SCHARF and WILLIS GRAFE.

# **AWS Announces**

nounced for the AWS carnival, to be held February 15 in the Armo-Heilig, '53, general chairman.

Brown, '53, finance; Mary Armes, booths; Janet Ruggles, '53, prizes; Norma Clark, '53, decorations; Bev Heater, '54, publicity; Virginia Knox, '54, judges; Joanne Sutherland, '53, contest; and Joan Menegat, '54, post-carnival.

The AWS carnival is under the sponsorship of the Associated

The carnival is held after a basketball game when each women's 21st St., Oakland, Calif. living organization has a contest booth in the Armory

### **Costume Dances Weekend Idea**

donuts were served to the guests.

the south seas. Sand in the base-

ment gave the true beach atmos-

phere. Palm trees and barefoot

Delta Upsilon presented their

house could be obtained. Straw,

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Beachcomber Dance Given

last weekend at many of the by Hawley Hall Saturday evehouse dances. Last minute preparations and originality were required by the guests attending.

Due to the secrecy policy of Phi Gamma Delta, guests attending their crazy house dance, Fiji Fantasy, were informed of the dress Saturday evening; consequently the impromptu and original attire. Entrance to the house was gained through a tunnel and down a slide into the living room. Foot prints, a card table, and chairs on the decorated with comic murals about ceiling carried out the theme. Let's Be Different

Let's be different was the theme of the pledge dance given by Pi dancing accented the costumes of Kappa Phi Saturday evening. No two costumes and decorations were the same. Rooms in the chap- annual barn dance this last Saturter house depicted such scenes as day evening. Western attire was hell's half acre, the north pole, in order. A ladder had to be and the tropical islands. Murals climbed before admittance to the were used quite effectively in the decorations.

Theta Chi presented their annual Red Ox Stampede Saturday evening. Guests arriving at the dance were greeted by surreys and a pole fence. Entrance to the house was gained through a maze. The house was covered completely by gunny sacks and straw. Saddles, harnesses and an old-time saloon provided interest to the dancing

Cards, Dice Adorn Hall

Huge playing cards and dice around the walls, with a street lamp in the center of the dance floor gave the atmosphere for ry, under the direction of Phyllis the Gangster's Glide presented by Beaver Lodge Saturday evening The chairmen are Frances at the V. F. W. hall. Costumes were in keeping with the theme. '53, tickets; Margie Acton, '53, Programs were in the shape of

Autumn Swirl was the then

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#### **Two Living Groups Entertain Children**

Saturday, December 4, from 2 ning. Cottons and levis were the to 4 p.m., the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Kappa Phi official dress. Cornstalks, leaves and apples were used to decorate will entertain 20 boys and girls from the Farm Home at a Christthe Spanish ballroom. In keeping mas party at the Kappa house. with the harvest setting cider and The singing of Christmas carols and playing games will be features of the entertainment. Special en-A large sign stating Beachcombtertainment will be provided by er greeted guests attending Alpha members from each of the living Sigma Phi's Beachcombers ball Saturday evening. The house was

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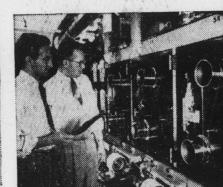
In the past two issues of the Digest tenance of pumps made to tolerances

In power work, also, problems requiring application of mechanical engineering principles arise. For intunities for men interested in any stance, a metal required in one chemical process is melted at 800°F. by immersion heaters fired by butane, and construction—or in production which is expensive. Conversion to fuel oil presented the problem of complete combustion in the immersion chamber. Du Pont M.E.'s re-



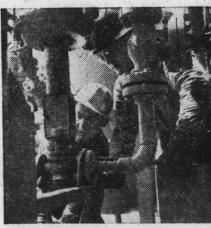
could be complete and the hot gases recycled in water to use all the available heat.

In design and construction of chemical plants, mechanical engineering again is of major importance because of the wide variety of plants built and intricacy of their equipment. Engineers collect basic data. design and select equipment. They also supervise many steps of construction until the plant is operating.



F. E. SPELLMAN, JR., B.S.M.E., M.M.E., Ohio State '51, and D. A. Smith, B.S.M.E., Purdue '40, discuss a change in feed wheel design

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## Origin of Tree **For Christmas Told in Legends**

By DORIS FIMPEL Barometer Feature Writer

The gaily decorated Christmas presents are wrapped. rees on the campus denote the coming holidays, as do Christmas trees all over the United States.

The world's oldest Christmas tree, General Grant tree, stands in General Grant national park, California. General Grant tree is estimated to be 4,000 years old. It is 266 feet high, 106 feet in circumference, and its base diameter is a little over 40 feet. Christmas day festivals since 1925 have been held around its base.

Famous Christmas Tree Another famous Christmas tree is the moss-covered oak in Hilton park, North Carolina. At Christmas time the tree is decorated with 750 electric lights. The star of the east is put on top and a cross with 12 white lights representing the 12 apostles is placed below. A program is held beneath the tree on Christmas eve. The oak is claimed to be between 200 and 300 years old. It is 75 feet tall, 15 feet in circumference, and its branches spread 110 feet. The thick hanging moss on the tree has been estimated to fill three two-ton trucks.

The United States uses five or six million Christmas trees each The Prince Consort started in

1841 the English custom of having a Christmas tree when he put one up in Windsor castle.

Tree Becomes Custom Shortly afterward the Christmas tree spread to other countries. It

is almost a world-wide custom. President Harrison said in an interview on December 22, 1891 that "the plumb-pudding is not universal but the Christmas tree is in almost every home."

Little is known about the origin of the Christmas tree. Its origin has been credited to the ancient Anglo-Saxons, Scandinavians, Ro-

mans, and Egyptians. The ancient Egyptians decorated their houses in December with the date palm, their symbol of life. The tree with its 12 leaves also suggested the completed year.



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#### Personalized Gifts Give Added Touch

By ROBERTA HARRIS Society Staff Writer

Christmas is fun. It's fun to give presents and fun to receive presents. The gaiety of Christmas

wrapped feverishly, nothing orig- right on the ribbon. inal or exciting is attempted and ping can be part of the fun of

The secret of distinguished wrapping is to make each packyou from me." To help wrap these gifts a few different wrappings are given below with complete directions, maybe they can promote

some original ideas. A STARBURST - Make a starburst by tightly winding wire around the center of pipe cleaners or scotch tape the girl on the box. and then spreading the cleaners to

the five and dime store. Apply the glue and glitter to the center of the starburst on a foil wrapped

A TOY LAMB - Use a toy comes at no other time in the lamb from the store which has a year, but it can be a panicky time. red cap you make for it out of a The days are short, and not all the scrap of old cloth. Tie a little bell presents are bought. The time around the neck with a green grows shorter and not all the ribbon. Wrap the gift in red shelf paper and fasten with red-and-At the last moment presents are white ribbon. Glue the lamb up-

A CHOIR GIRL - Use a colthat's a shame, because gift wrap- ored sugar scoop from the fiveand-dime store for the head. For Christmas. Imagination never her eyes, glue one half inch seworks against the clock. So start quins on the scoop. Use a small now and make every package a red flower for the mouth or paint production. Personalize the pack- one with fingernail polish. For her hair cut four thicknesses of yellow tissue paper three inches square, then curl by cutting every

Gather a five by ten inch piece of green tissue paper to make the Girl. gown, glue a square paper doily at the neck for the collar. Tie a big black bow at the neck, then glue foil.

form a circle. Dip the ends of the pine cone, shellac it with natural a broken deck of cards in the cencleaners in glue and then in col- varnish. Glue cheap jewels and ter of the box, and make a tailored ored glitter which is available at sequins in the layers of the cone. bow with black and white ribbon.

Moonlight Girl



PEBBLE DESART was recently chosen by the men of Phi Sigma Kappa as their Moonlight Girl. Miss DeSart is a member of Delta age special, so that before the gift half inch and drawing over back Delta Delta Sorority. She was chosis opened, it says silently, "To of a knife. Glue it on top of the en from five finalists who were honored at a dance at the Phi Sig submitted for national competition for Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight

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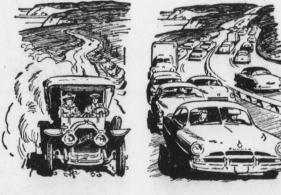
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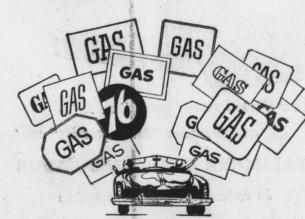
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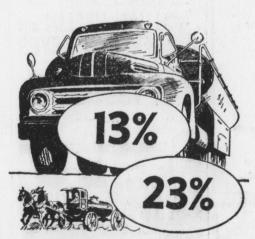




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## Cordial Named Captain At Annual Grid Banquet

Before an enthusiastic throng of approximately 300 rabid Oregon State football fans at the annual Senior Ring banquet held in Portland Tuesday night, Jim Cordial, the immovable defensive left end of the Beaver football team, was named as team captain of the 1952 gridiron season. The slim 165-pounder, singled out in the darkened room in the Multnomah hotel by a spot light, stated that "he couldn't tell how he felt deep down inside" after 1951 Captain John Thomas announced his selection.

A World War II paratrooper whom doctors said would never be

able to participate in athletics again after a severe shoulder injury, Cordial has proven himself to be one of the "big men" in the defensive line over the past two eniors Receive Rings

The new captain-elect comes from Anaconda, Montana, is married, and has one son. His selection as captain was announced immediately following the "ring ceremony" in which 15 graduating

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seniors received gold rings with a black Orange O embellished on an onyx face.

Three other awards were announced during the evening. Fullback Sam Baker, ranked by many as the outstanding fullback on the coast, received the Benny Beaver award as the most valuable player for the second straight year. Baker finished the season ranking just behind Hugh McElhenny of Washington in the rushing statistics for the PCC.

Jim Follows Herm

The Otto Sitton memorial award for the outstanding defensive lineman went to Jimmy Clark, the 235pound right guard of the Beaver offensive unit. Jim follows his brother Herm, who won the trophy last year as a junior.

Don Zarosinski, the "watchcharm guard," won the Chrisman award for the best downfield blocking. The Klamath Falls senior replaces John Thomas, who has won it for the past two seasons, as holder of the trophy. Alumni Backs Team

Prior to the presentation of awards, Ralph Folberg, president of the alumni association, spoke and stated that "the alumni association hs been behind the staff and the team all year." He said, "We like your spirit and determination to win. We will back you just as well for the 1952 season." Coach Kip Taylor mentioned

that he was very proud of his club, especially the seniors, and that he had fine personnel and fine

The fifteen graduating seniors who received "O" rings were Thomas, Zarosinski, the Clark brothers, Gene Taft, Gene Morrow, Bill Sheffold, Bob Cornelison, Pete Palmer, Yale Rohlff, Wes Hogland, Fred Sutherland, Carlos Houck, Don Nibblett, and Bill Farnham.

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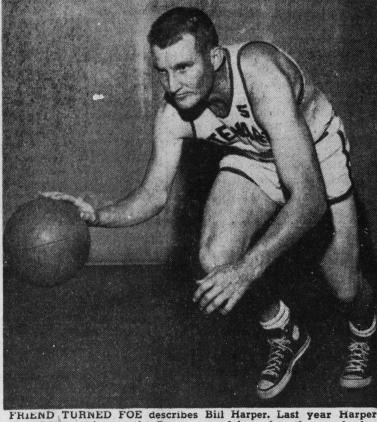
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played first string on the Beaver squad but when the spark-plug guard plays tonight at Gill coliseum he will be wearing the colors of the Stewart Chevrolet team. Other ex-Orangemen on the Stewart team include Cliff Crandall, Bob Payne and Ray Snyder.

#### **MU Pistoleers Keep Perfect Record Intact**

The M.U. Pistol club maintained its unbeaten record of the year by taking top honors in the Fall Portland Pistol an 18-man squad which shows def-Tournament, sponsored by the Portland Rifle club in their inite prospects. Although his squad modern rifle and pistol range.

There were a total of 41 shooters present from all over men that could be polished to take the state of Oregon and one team from Tacoma, Washington. their places. Oregon State college was represented by seven members of the M.U. Pistol club. In the team matches the scores were

Placings Given First: M.U. Pistol club (four silmatch winner.

ver medals to winning team) DeLaubenfels, Pete ... Anderson, Wade Lett. Karl Hanson, Gordon Total Second: Portland Pistol club 1080

Third: Tacoma Police Fourth: Medford Pistol club 986 A total of 54 individual medals were given during the match and

of this number the various members of the M.U. Pistol club won 16. The following is a breakdown of the individual medals won: Individual Medals

Lett, Karl (NRA classification, MASTER) Match 2 (20 shots slow fire) 1st

natch winner Match 4 (20 shots rapid fire) 2nd match winner.

Match 7 (Grand aggregate) 3rd natch winner. Anderson, Wade (NRA classifi-

cation, MASTER) Match 2 (20 shots slow fire) 2nd match winner.

Match 6 (10 shots slow fire, 10 shots timed fire, 10 shots rapid fire) 1st match winner.

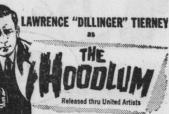
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sharpshooter. Match 3 (20 shots timed fire) 2nd sharpshooter.

Match 4 (20 shots rapid fire) 1st sharpshooter Match 6 (10 shots slow fire, 10

shots timed fire, 10 shots rapid PHONE 3-7922





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fire) 2nd match winner. Match 7 (Grand aggregate) 2nd

Hanson, Gordon (NRA classification SHARPSHOOTER) Match 1 (10 shots slow fire, 10 shots timed fire, 10 shots rapid

fire) 2nd sharpshooter. Match 3 (10 shots timed fire) 1st match winner. Match 7 (Grand aggregate) 1st

sharpshooter. Ash, Ben (NRA classification MARKSMAN)

Match 4 (20 shots rapid fire) 1st marksman. Match 6 (10 shots slow fire, 10 shots timed fire, 10 shots rapid fire) 2nd marksman.

Match 7 (Grand aggregate) 2nd marksman.

Oar Club Initiation Postponed by Game

Due to the basketball game tonight, the Oregon State Rowing club initiation meeting scheduled for 8 p.m., will be postponed until Tuesday night, December 11. Exact time and place will be announced later.

#### Clark Selected As All-Coast By Press Poll

football team were well represented on the 27th annual Associated Press all-coast team. Herm Clark, 265 pound tackle, was the Beaver to receive highest recognition. He was named to the firststring offensive team.

Don Zarosinski and Sam Baker were placed on the second team. Zarosinski was named to a guard post on the offense and Baker to the fullback spot on the defensive

On the third team, Capt. John Thomas was put at an end spot on the offensive platoon and Doug Hogland was named to tackle on the defensive lineup.

Under honorable mention Bill Storey, end; Jim Clark, guard; Pete Palmer, center; and Dave Mann, halfback, were named.

#### 18-Man Turnout **Shows Promise**

working out in regular sessions. Coach Reg Flood, who piloted his mermen to a fourth place in the northern division last year, boasts lost four of its members last year, tests scheduled in intramural play. Flood explained there are new All four games are volleyball con-

Among these men turning out for their last season are two-year lettermen Al Irwin and Dave Paine. Irwin was last year's 220 and 440 sprint free styler. Paine starred in the breast stroke division and is continuing to show good form. Also among those who are donning the trunks for the last time is Bill Knapp. Knapp, a oneyear letterman, swims the 50-100 free style.

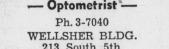
Other returning lettermen are Ron Naab, a 100-200 free styler, Pat Williams and Bob Steinseifer, divers.

Rounding out the squad are Don Baker, Dick Spight, Bill Rock, Don Kooker. Will Loggan, Rodger Vorderstrasse, all back stroke men; diver Gordon Sloan, Burt Lauacek, Chapman Lamb, George Crandell, Douglas Sonoda and Paul Yasugara, all free stylers.

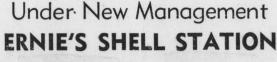
Don Baker, a junior transfer who was ineligible last season, along with sophomore Dick Spight who will lead breast stroke

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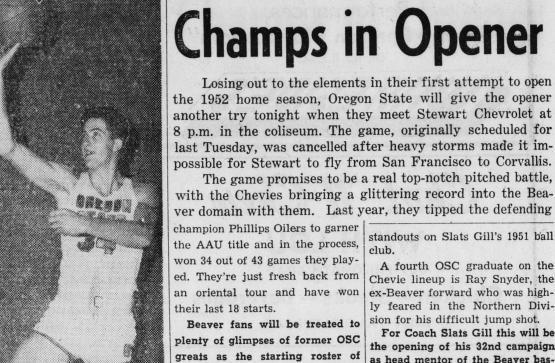
FORWARD JIM SUGRUE will be in the lineup tonight for Coach Slats Gill's varsity quintet team when the Beavers tangle with the Orange-studded Stewart Chevrolet AAU championship team tonight at Gill coliseum. Sugrue was a big problem for the Willamette Bearcats last Saturday as the Beavers points for high score honors.

night, there will be only four con-VOLLEYBALL

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## Staters Meet AAU Champs in Opener



their last 18 starts. Beaver fans will be treated to plenty of glimpses of former OSC greats as the starting roster of the Chevies reads like a column from an Oregon State alumni mag-

has grabbed three coast titles. Floor captain for Stewart is Cliff Crandall, an AAU all-American lineup he used against Willamette and a former all-Coast selection last week consisting of Jack Orr when he was playing in Orange and Jim Sugrue, forwards; Bob and Black garb. Last year, he was turned the first game of the season third high scorer for the Chevies into victory. He picked up 19 with 350 points. Edwards, center; and Bill Toole and Danny Johnston, guards. Suwith 350 points. grue paced the attack against the Bob Payne, former all-Northern Bearcats with 19 points in his first

Losing out to the elements in their first attempt to open

The game promises to be a real top-notch pitched battle,

A fourth OSC graduate on the

Chevie lineup is Ray Snyder, the

ly feared in the Northern Divi-

For Coach Slats Gill this will be

the opening of his 32nd campaign

as head mentor of the Beaver bas-

ketball fortunes. His teams are

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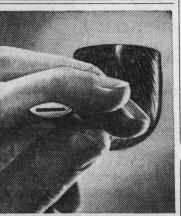
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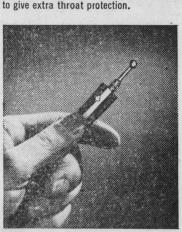
Division guard, and Bill Harper, both ex-Oregon Staters, are also listed on the starting five for Stewart. Harper and Payne were

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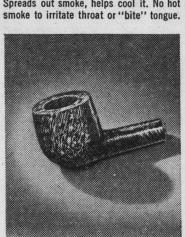
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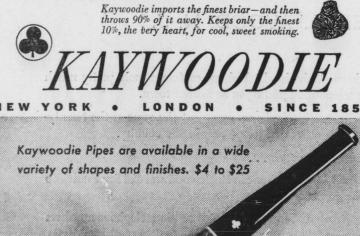
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