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Art Lecturer **Game Director Reports Deer On Increase**

as a crop and "harvested" every year just as other crops are, Phil Schneider, state game director, told members of the Oregon Wildlife federation at concluding sessions of their annual winter meeting here Sunday.

Life Photo by Howard Staple THOMAS C. COLT, JR.

Painting Trends To Be Analyzed

The Weather

Western Oregon—Partly cloudy with scattered showers Tuesday.

Increasing cloudiness Tuesday

night. Ossacional rain Wednesday.

High both days 44 to 54. Low Tues-day night 32 to 42.

Modern painting will be interpreted for the layman and critic by Thomas C. Colt, Jr., director of the Portland art museum, Thursday night at 7:30 in the College playhouse in a lecture on "Painting Today." Colt will show slides of modern paintings. Students, staff members, and townspeople are invited.

The direction that painting is taking today and the message it has for the informed spectator will be discussed by Colt, who will answer some of the unsympathetic charges against modern painting and today's artists.

Colt, who became director of the Portland art museum in 1948, is a marine corps aviator with the rank of major. He was on active aviation duty with the marine corps reserve from 1929 to 1932 viding for a percentage-estimated

ested organizations.

term.

For Beaver Pictures "Seniors! This is the last week to pay senior class dues and still have your picture in the senior section of the Beaver," Jerry Heston, senior class president, said yesterday. The deer produced in Oregon's forest lands should be considered

Between 175,000 and 200,000 persons are going into Oregon for-

ests to crop the land of the increasing deer population, Schneider said. He estimated conservatively the legal kill of bucks this past season, based on incomplete fig-

ures, would be 60,000. The general deer situation, he added, indicates more deer than ever in Oregon. The state game director called for sportsmen's groups and the Bell," and "The Telephone Hour." game commission to get together on their mutual problems. He said they all are on common ground relative to objectives, problems and

responsibilities. William Smith of Portland, vice in "Fascinating Yosemite." president of the National Wildlife foundation and for many years president of the Oregon group, re- argument for better equipment, ported on the national wildlife teachers, and support from the meeting. He said the national or-

ganization is focusing its attention is a filming of the Bell Telephone more and more on education and hour radio program, featuring Josconservation. Ross Brown of Albany, president Vorhees and the Bell Telephone gon delegate to the national wild- orchestra. life convention in Miami, Florida, in March. Officers of the state fed-

eration are named at the annual May meeting. The federation approved appointment of a special committee to work toward enactment by congress of the proposed bill pro-

Andy Bursamian, '53, was eleced presiadent of Kappa Psi, honOregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Daily Barometer

OSC Hoopmen Dump Idaho As Johnston Paces Attack

Museum Shows Lincoln Relics, War Mementos

Dues may be paid at the Memorial Union ticket office from 3 to 5 p.m. this week. Class cards will also allow seniors to attend the spring term barbecue, Heston added. various Civil war relics ranging **African Movie**

OREGON

Senior Dues Payable

To Be Shown

The Memorial Union movie mat-

inee will offer a continuous show-

ing of four films tomorrow from

12 noon to 5 p.m. in M.U. 105. They

are "African Tribes," "Fascinat-

the Horner museum. The fence rail was obtained from the old Lincoln farm in 1890 by

Dr. John M. Bloss, third president reminder of the rail splitting pres- American leather industry, enough

ing Yosemite," "Pop Rings the phenson, museum curator. Gold Braid Included "African Tribes," a review of Gold braid, obtained from Lin- protect foodstuffs. the native peoples of Africa, is in

coln's casket when moved to its color. The beauties of California's present resting place and an April Yosemite national park in summer, winter, and spring are shown "Pop Rings the Bell" is a presentation of the public schools

collection, on loan to the museum. Iy in the story. The father of Earl C. Willey, professor of general engineering at community. "The Telephone Hour" Oregon State college, was one of the 18 men who were privileged to Valley Farmers view Lincoln's features when the eph Hoffman, soloist, and Donald casket was opened in 1901.

Hours Listed The bust of Lincoln, sculptured by Max Bachman, is considered

Rulers of Kappa Psi Elected at Meeting

Forestry Lab Rates Silver Trophies Front Page Story **Being Awarded** In 'Frisco Daily' Oregon State college made the first page of Sunday's San Fran-cisco Chronicle with a special story Af Fun Carnival on the Oregon forest products lab-

An 1865 newspaper headlining oratory. The long article was Lincoln's assassination, a bust cast written by Milton Silverman, fro man original by Max Bachman, Chronicle science writer, who visa fence rail split by Lincoln, and ited the campus last week. Headed "A New Industry for the an annual fun-for-all event, will

from a whiskey flask to a spade- West-From Douglas Fir Bark," be in the armory following the like bayonet are now displayed in the article says the five-year dream OSC-Oregon basketball game. of a "new multi-millon dollar industry for the west coast" is com-

Silverman explains the raw material will be a million tons of group selects an idea for a booth of Oregon Agricultural college and Douglas fir bark now being burned and spends only one dollar for close friend of Benjamin Harrison. or dumped as waste and the pro- decorations. Carpentry in building It was Harrison's idea to place a ducts will include enough vege-Lincoln rail in every college as a table tannins to supply the entire

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chemicals to fight disease and

15, 1865 edition of the New York legencws bureau. Dr. E. F. Kurth, Herald, announcing the assassina- chief of the lab's chemical utili- value. Kappa Alpha Theta won tion of Lincoln, are part of the Earl zation section and OSC professor this contest last year with a shoe C. Willey and Charles L. Willey of wood chemistry, is quoted free-

Hear Professor

Dr. R. E. Stephenson, professor the finest likeness ever produced, of soils, attended meetings last cot contest. Preliminary judging stated Miss Stephenson. Other week in the northern part of the of clowns will be done before the pieces on display were collections Willamette valley. of Captain Miller, an aide to Lin-Dr. Stephenson spoke to a group

of farmers of the Gervais area Exhibits may be seen from 9 Tuesday. He talked on the desirmanently. a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Fri- ability of different types of ferti-



the booths is usually done by Thanes, sophomore men's service

foreign supplies, and valuable Clown Contest to Be Held

The booths can not contain any signs or posters which identify the The article is illustrated with sponsoring group. Members of the shine booth. A second prize will be

awarded in the booth competition. Men's living groups will vie for trophy honors in a clown contest.

The groups may enter as many clowns as they wish but they will for this contest will be on the basis

of originality, effectiveness of pantomime, humor, and costume. Kappa Sigma won last year's mas-

game. Any living group that wins one of these cups for three consecutive years may keep it per-

Tickets to Be on Sale



(See page four for story.)

Lecture Cancelled

The art lecture on Goya prints,

scheduled for tonight by Gordon W. Gilkey, head of art, has been

cancelled due to the basketball

game, according to Patsy Edding-ton, '52, Memorial Union art com-

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mittee chairman.

CAROLYN KACH, Mortar Board president, crowned Tony Van Vliet "Mr. Leap Year" at the annual Mortar Board ball Saturday night while Bob Day, University of Oregon medical student, looked on. Mr. Leap Year was announced during intermission in the Memorial Union ballroom decorated as the land of the midnight sun.

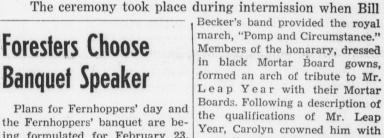
Women Crown Van Vliet photographs provided by the Col-lege news bureau. Dr. E. F. Kurth, OSC faculty will judge the booths on popularity and entertainment 'Mr. Leap Year' at Ball

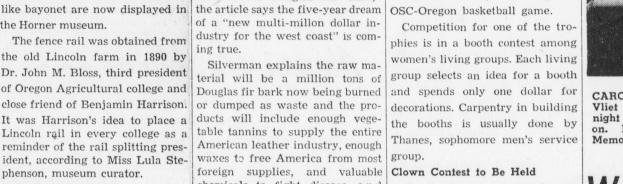
Antone Cornelis "Tony" Van Vliet, '52, was chosen by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, to rule as Mr. Leap Year over the Reversia ball last Saturday night.

The selection was kept secret until the night of the ball when Mr. Leap Year was crowned by Carolyn Kach, '52, Mortar Board presirent. Even Tony was unaware of the be judged as one entry. Judging honor which was to be bestowed upon him until the moment when he was called to the stage.

The ceremony took place during intermission when Bill







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dent of the Oregon Art alliance and chairman of the museum committee on artist membership. Gilmuseum committee responsible for

key also is a member of Colt's For Mom Weekend Ada Packard Lofts, general acquiring new things to improve the wealth and scope of the muse- chairman for Mother's weekend um's collection of art. May 2, 3 and 4, called the first Colt's discussion of modern planning meeting last Friday for painting will complement a lecture her 15 committee heads. Those

Coy, instructor in art, who dis- George Frisbie, activities coordinat- by February 15. "All pleas will pictures in the senior section." have a part in obtaining the class cussed trends toward the painting or; Bev Rimbach, planning meet- be of no avail," said Bev Kendall The price of the section is \$990, gifts and are able to attend the be contacted by representatives of enough to eat, according to Petrie. The women again designed corof today. Both lectures are part ing; Esther Ritzau, housing; Mary Marker, editor of the 1952 Beaver. and the support of every senior barbecue. of the year's series of six liberal Sue McNabb, radio; Buz Thomas, "Unless dues are paid by the dead- is needed to meet this cost. Since Dues may be paid in the education arts lectures on "The Arts in the program; Jody Hendrie, guests;

Modern World," sponsored by the Flora Schuster, editor Mother's lower division of liberal arts. Two day Barometer edition; Helen discussions on music were given Wrolstad, newspaper publicity; fall term, and two lectures on lit- Pat Thompson, general secretary; erature are scheduled for spring Dick Davis, publications; Jimmie Demise, luncheon; Noel Conway, Dr. C. Warren Hovland, associ- open house; Marion Koontz and

ate professor of philosophy and re- Hal Mahon, registration; and Rogligion, will introduce Colt Thurs. er Davis, treasurer. day night and will serve as moderator at an open forum discussion

period, which will follow the lec-ture. Members of Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity, will **Resume Talking** usher at the lecture. . .

New York Professor Will Visit Campus

Dr. D. H. Paulmiter, professor of guard every evening, but not a plant pathology at the New York word about what he'd done during agricultural experiment station in the day. Mrs. Colb cooked his Geneva, has been granted a six meals and cleaned the house, but months sabbatical leave which he wouldn't say a thing to him.

will spend at Oregon State college. It all ended happily in a divorce He will be here from March 1 to court today. The couple was filing a cross suit

September 1. Dr. Paulmiter will work in close for divorce. Then, all of a sudden, cooperation with Dr. J. A. Mil- the 62-year-old husband started to brath, professor of plant pathology | cry.

at Oregon State, while studying Judge John Dempsey ordered the virus diseases of stone fruits. Colb and his 60-year-old wife into He will do research in California, his chambers. When they came out Oregon, Washington, and British Colb and his wife were smiling. Columbia with Corvallis as his They left the courtroom talking tappily to each other. headquarters.

and was operations officer in the at 10 percent-of the total national forest receipts to be withheld by a dinner meeting Wednesday night to 5 p.m. Marshalls, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa the forest service for maintaining, in 1944 and 1945. Colt came to improving and construction of rec- in the Memorial Union tearoom. Portland after 13 years at Virginia reation areas and for wildlife pur-Museum of Fine Arts, where he poses. was the first director.

The sportsmen tabled a resolu-In Portland Colt gave his first tion recommending that the deer attention t oreorganizing the art season be opened October 1, remuseum and its collection. He has gardless of the day on which that developed advisory groups of redate falls, and extend to October gional artists and the Oregon Art 20, with the latest day for opening alliance, a federation of art-interto be October 7 in case of fire haz-

ard. Gordon W. Gilkey, head of art

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. - (UP) - Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Colb stopped talk-

ing to each other ten years ago.

They really meant it. Colb came

home from his job as a railroad

elected faculty adviser.

Other officers elected were Phil Hall, '53, vice president; Wayne Pharmacy Girls Elect

Hatch, '53, secretary: Florian Gli- Lambda Kappa Sigma, honorary into a regular crop rotation.

portant factor, said Dr. Stephen- and a few door prizes will be on gather on the Oregon State campus son. These crops may be worked display this week in the case for meetings, discussions, open across from the "O." ca, '53, treasurer: David Tallman, sorority in pharmacy, elected offi- He talked Wednesday to the Carnival tickets will be on sale

'53, historian; Elmer Porter, '53, cers Thursday in the pharmacy vegetable growers in Gresham on in the Memorial Union ticket office chaplain; and James Rodriguez, building. The officers elected were fertility problems. The main topic Wednesday and Thursday from 1 of American Foresters and vice ballroom. On pillars and wall '53, parliamentarian. Herman C. Alvis Miller, '53, president; Kath- of discussion was the lack of or- to 5 p.m. and on Friday from 9 president of the Simpson Logging spaces throughout the room were Forslund, associate professor of erine Wilcox, '53, vice president; ganic matter in the soil caused by to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. They company of Shelton, Wash. Topic igloos, penguins and other examppharmaceutical chemistry, was re- Margaret Garner, '54, secretary; the large amount of cultivation re- may also be purchased at the of Drake's address will be "The les of life in the cold North. The and Elsie Halliday, '53, treasurer. quired in the raising of vegetables. armory door on Friday night.

Pity The Senior Who Pays No ues

By STUART SILVER **Barometer Staff Writer**

senior class is paying for its own their pictures in a yearbook, all For convenience, the ticket office banquet. Sore throats and calloused knees section of the Beaver, it is only seniors are invited to pay their will be open from 3 to 5 p.m. this will be the signs of the disappoint- fair that the persons who pay their dues by February 15. given in January by Wirth V. Mc- working with her on the event are ed senior who fails to pay his dues dues will be the ones to get their By paying dues, students also

week and next. As an added insurance that all

| line, students won't get their pic- | this is the last chance for many of | tion activities office. Memorial Un-

the class.



-photo by Dick Gilkey JERRY HESTON, Senior class president, announces that "senior dues must be paid by February 15 or else-no Beaver pictures." Barbara Owens, '53, and Lou Seibert, Patty Miller, and Bob Ware, all '52, agree. Senior dues are payable in the Memorial Union educational activities office from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

orary fraternity in pharmacy, at day, 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. lizers with various crops, and the Awarding of the trophies and ing formulated for February 23. a small gold replica of a motar Saturday, and Sundays from 2 improvement of soil structure. Humus renewal by the use of cover held at 10:30 p.m. while the carni- students, faculty, alumni, and with a black ribbon. The royal and green manure crops is an im- val is still in session. The cups friends of the forestry school to dance, dedicated to the honored male, was "Stardust."

Decorations followed the theme house, and the banquet. "Land of the Midnight Sun." An Banquet speaker will be George arctic ice field mural covered the L. Drake, president of the Society west wall of the Memorial Union Progress of Forestry in the Northstage was adorned with huge repwest."

licas of a polar bear and a pen-Tickets and invitations for the guin, stuffed and quite lifelike. banquet are available in the for- An ante-room off of the main ballestry building until February 23. room was decorated with murals Tickets are \$2.25 per person. Be- representing a frontier northern cause of limited facilities, the af- town, saloons and all. A large igfairfair will be stag, according to loo, covered with snow-like cotton. tures in the headline." Since the the graduating students to have ion 110. Senior class dues are \$1.50. Keith Petrie, '52, chairman of the was placed in the corner of the room.

A ham dinner has been planned Programs for the ball, designed as the menu for the banquet. Extra by Van Vliet, were penguins with platters of food will be served, in Mortar Board hats and Mortar seniors pay, those who do not will order that everyone will get Board insignias on their coats.

The Fernhopper day activity sages for their dates showing their schedule is, 11 a.m. to 12 noon, ingenuity and imagination in de-Alumni association committee picting the interests and personmeeting in the forestry building; alities of their dates. . .

12 noon to 1 p.m., luncheon meeting Alumni association board of directors in Memorial tearoom; 1 to 4:30, open house, Oregon forest products laboratory and McDonald Wasteful Buying sion, "Progress of Fomes pini

Study in the Northwest" in the forestry building; 4:45 to 5:30, The defense department said today meeting of Oregon State college it is "painfully aware" of costly Forestry Alumni association in "mistakes and errors" in military M.U. 105; 6:30, Fernhoppers' ban- buying policies and added that it quet in M.U. ballroom. . .

Movie to Be Shown **About Stock Exchange**

change" will be shown February buying from a single catalog. 14 at 2 p.m. in the new food techfunctions. It will deal mainly with know they have. investments in the stock market.

J. H. Pickett, a representative of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, Unemployment High

department

and Beane Investment company of WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- (UP)-Portland, will show this movie. All The government reported today persons interested in this subject, that 1,420,000 workers filed claims are invited to attend this movie, for state unemployment insurance according to the food technology benefits in January, the largest

number in 18 months.

is doing everything possible to avoid wasting taxpayers' dollars. Deputy Defense Secretary William C. Foster made the statement after Rep. Paul Cunningham (R.-Ia.) demanded to know why the armed forces had stalled for 23 A movie entitled "Fair Ex- years congressional demands for Earlier, Rep. Jack Z. Anderson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-(UP)-

Government to Cut

nology auditorium. This movie (R.-Cal.) had charged that the contains some general information armed forces have their military about the stock market, and it also supply lines clogged with vast illustrates how the stock exchange stores of stuff they do not even

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TO THE EDITOR:

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important to them, or is it because

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No one means all he says, and yet very few say all they mean, for words are slippery Little Man On Campus-By Bibler -The Education of Henry Adams and thought is vicious.

Student Poll Seeks Answers

The feelings and opinions of Oregon Staters on major questions that have been perplexing both the administration and student government will be compiled in the series of student opinion polls to begin this term. The Senate service committee and the student opinion analysis, which is under its supervision, were passed at the last Senate meeting and are now being discussed by an administration executive committee before the final "go ahead" is given.

The student poll is being backed by the administration because it is felt that such an accurate and complete tabulation of student opinion will be a decided asset in determining policy. Ten minutes of the 10 a.m. class hour on poll days will be given to filling out the blanks. All classes at that hour in 20 to 25 campus buildings will be included in the survey, as the students will adequately represent the rest of the student body.

service committee, which includes the presidenas of the five service honoraries on campus. The committee and its workers will tabulate the results of the polls. Each poll will include about six questions, with a selection of answers after each question.

Questions on the polls will cover a variety of subjects which the committee believes to be of current interest and importance to the administration and the student government. How prevalent cheating on exams is and why, the basis of accusations in leading magazines as to the lack of spirit in today's youth, the place of intercollegiate athletics, and other timely subjects have been suggested for the first poll, tentatively set for a week from Monday.

The student opinion poll is a major step toward solving campus problems by obtaining an authentic report of how the student body thinks and feels. Beneficial results to both students and faculty should be evi-Bob Bates, '53, is chairman of the Senate dent soon.

Dibles

"He knows the season is over- but he's afraid ole Prof. Snarf will forget he's an athlete."

In answer to requests, the Barometer is again printing its policy in regards to publishing letters to the editor.

Letters which are outdated and do not meet normal standards of decency and good taste, as determined by the editors, will be withheld.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to typographical style, space limitations, and libel laws. The name of all authors of letters will be printed, unless the writer's request to withhold the name is justified.

The Barometer has abided by this policy this year. All letters have been printed with the exception of those poorly written and without signatures.

The staff welcomes all letters pertaining to campus or national events. A box is located in the "O" club for the convenience of those wishing to submit letters.

Cooperation Works Both Ways

college officials and the police department ask the students if they will please cooperate with not only the campus police but also the city police, claiming that cooperation not only will result in benefits to the student, but also in better relations between the College and the townspepole of Corvallis.

Right now let it be said that we are all in favor of this and think it an extremely good idea.

But also, it might be added that this cooperation might have more than just one side. We think that the police should respect some of the rights of the individual. Two or three weeks ago an Oregon State college student was arrested for traveling 45 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone at 12:50 a.m. The student was then further charged with resisting arrest when he refused to go to the police station, and insisted he had to get a girl home by 1 a.m. Bail on the two knew. charges was set at \$70. speeding, and probably he was wrong in resisting arrest, possibly doing so in an antagonistic manner. But, as seems to be usual with the police in this city, the arrest was made with a highly superior attitude, indi- ings.

Every year at the beginning of each term, cating that the person stopped, regardless of who he is, is always wrong and the arresting officer is always right.

> tained without too much trouble that the person he was arresting was a student by his student body card, and he further should have known that the closing hours for College a short history of 30 Stater organizations. women is 1 a.m. He should therefore have realized that even if the student tried to skip out without paying the fine, he could easily be traced by means of his records in the reg- their stay.

istrar's office.

Alumni Ramblings ~ ~ ~

By TED H. CARLSON Assistant Alumni Director

There was a great deal of work put into the recording session last week by the band and glee sclub and a word with the recording students who have given their company engineers revealed that the whole project "turned out blood, I apologize. The donations good." And they ought to know what with touring college after from Oregon State have been very college over the United States.

The band started out first and was assisted later by the glee failed to give, it is time they club. They combined talents on the Alma Mater and Mighty Beavers. realized their responsibility to the It was an all afternoon session in the lodge room of the Corvallis democratic society of which they Elks club. tive members in it.

Thursday the glee club took over in the music room in Benton hall from 1:30 p.m. until almost dinner time. Both organizations turned in good performances. Now the records are being processed by RCA Victor in New Jersey and the alumni office should receive their first pressings by March 1 when we will play them over the various loud speakers just before the Oregon basketball game. By April 1 the record sets should be on sale.

Salem, Corvallis, and Eugene 30 Staters clubs are looking forward to February 18 when they will journey by bus to Coos Bay for the The arresting officer could have ascer- installation of the new Coos Bay-North Bend 30 Staters club. About 50 club members will make the trip. President Strand is scheduled Biology Clubs to Meet for the top speaking assignment.

Other dignitaries speaking will be Dean of Men Poling and Athletic Director Spec Keene. Matt Mathes, local florist, will present

morial Union, 207. Dr. L. S. Cress-About 35 girls have signed up with Mrs. Betty C. Mendenhall, Delta Gamma housemother, for a six weeks summer session stint at the University of Hawaii. Plans are underway through the alumni History at the University of Oreoffice to have OSC alumni squire the girls around the island during

Department of Speech



"Westward the Women," instead of being a he-man picture, is a real she-woman western. The drama is set in 1851, with Robert Taylor and Denise Darcel starring. The plot settles around 150 "good" women who come west to marry the ranch hands of a large California land owner. The major portion of the picture concerns the trip to California in a wagon train headed by Robert Taylor.

The woman-hating wagon master rules the caravan with a sharp tongue and a death-dealing six gun. Because of the stern command, most of his men dents alone, but it seems that they

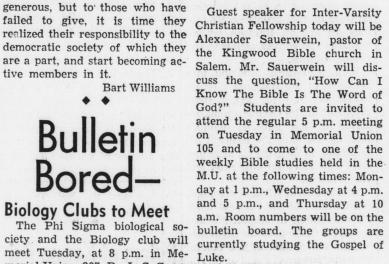
and several of the women desert drag-out battle between two of him leaving only four men and the women.

the remaining women to get the Oregon State train to California. The result-Robert Mitchum, Lizabeth Scott, ing hardships are well pictured as and Robert Ryan are teamed to-

Taylor drives the women to the gether in "The Racket." The story limit of their physical endurance. embodies the efforts of a lone **Darcel Adds Zest** police captain and one of his of-Denise Darcel, curvaceous ficers to break up a crime syndi-French star of "Battleground." cate enveloping a city. Municipal ward donating their blood. Their gains entrance to the caravan by corruption is the theme of the piccovering up her shady past. En- ture. It includes a varied amount route, she falls in love with Rob- of shady politicians, rigged elecert Taylor.

Comedy is supplied by a little This film shows how the business-Japanese cook and "Patience," the like operations of the new crime oversized woman who looks after syndicate are replacing the brutal

Inter-Varsity Plans Bible Discussion



students' annual brochure.

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vent ciety and the Biology club will currently studying the Gospel of ter Mary.

man, head of anthropology and di-Club Starts Cider Sale rector of the Museum of Natural The annual apple cider sale gon, will speak on "Early Man in sponsored by the Food Technology Oregon." The meeting will be open club, started February 5 in the food technology building cannery

tions, and crooked investigators. methods of the old-time gangster The film is fast-paced and timedies, adventure, and a knock-down, ly. Some of the incidents shown are closely correlated to facts uncovered by the recent Kefauver crime investigations. Varsity Good drama is the keynote to

entertainment at the Varsity. "No Guest speaker for Inter-Varsity Highway in the Sky" concerns an eccentric aviation scientist who Alexander Sauerwein, pastor of contends that the tail of a new airthe Kingwood Bible church in plane will disintegrate after a certain number of hours. He suffers cuss the question, "How Can I scorn and disbelief until he fin-Know The Bible Is The Word of ally proves his theory. In this role, Jimmy Stewart gives another of his inimatable characterizations.

"Thunder on the Hill" concerns a young woman convicted of the murder of her brother. During a flood she takes refuge in a conwhere one of the nuns becomes convinced of her innocence The convent, in Norwich County, England, is a unique setting for this unusual murder mystery. Claudette Colbert scores again in her role of the hard-working Sis-



realize their duty of giving blood. the other females. This is a vital part of waging mod-The picture includes good des- era. ern warfare on the home front, and ert scenery, human character stuthe victory or defeat of our nation could easily depend upon this. If the above has led you to believe that I am overlooking the patriotism shown by those many

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could do much better to elicit cooperation from the student if they would quit having television sets and music boxes, Farm Econ such an air of superiority in everything they Kohlman said: do and treat the students as human be-

to the public. And why should a violation of traveling a 32-year stay at Oregon State this year. The March Oregon Stater Mountain Club

45 miles an hour in a 25 mile zone require alumni magazine will feature the speech department dramatics in the offender to go to the police station? A a three page spread. It's amazing the changes that have been wrought hold a regular meeting Tuesday at help finance the food technology

Professor Mitchell can recall the barebeginnings of dramatics 5 p.m. in M.U. 212. how he got stopped for doing 60 in a 20 mile at OSC and the constant struggle his department has had to finally zone, and was then let loose with the admoni- bring OSC dramatics up to the present level of the excellent College

> hundred students interested in the stage work the Oregon State speech at Hoodoo Ski bowl. department could easily rest on its laurels. Yet, a continual advance- Hort Club

We think that students should cooperate ment is always being made in facilities and productions. The speech Without doubt, the student was wrong in with the police, but also think that the police department is proud of its setup and they have every right to be.

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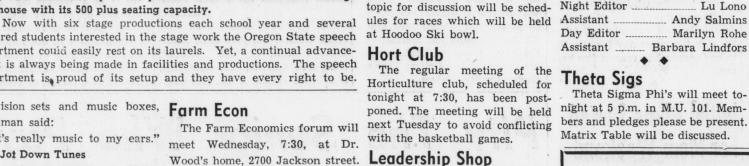
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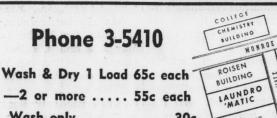
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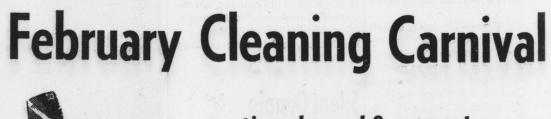


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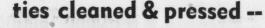
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An editorial writing contest for Four firms will interview students for jobs this week. Repreany Oregon State college student senttatives of American Potash and has been announced by the Cor-Chemical corporation will be on vallis Gazette-Times in connection campus today. Goodyear, Weyer- with the approaching Red Cross haeuser, and the National Bureau drive.

of Standards will interview later. Three cash prizes will be award-Interviews may be arranged in ed for the best editorials dealing with the Red Cross program, ac-J. F. Phillips and G. E. Adams will interview chemists and chem-- Times editor and publisher. Prizes will be \$10 for first, \$7 for second engineers today for American and \$5 for third places. The win-Potash and Chemical corporation. ning editorial will be printed in Graduates may obtain employment the Gazette-Times. in the production, research, or en-

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Morse Scoffs At The National Bureau of Standards of Washington, D. C., will interview physicists, mathematicians, chemists, and electronic, cians, chemists, and electronic, electrical, mechanical, and radio engineers Friday, Research in the engineers Friday. Research in the physical sciences is the bureau's WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-(UP)-

primary job. Their laboratories in Sen. Wayne Morse, a former law Corona, Cal., and Boulder, Colo., school dean, scoffed today at educators' claims that universal mili-Goodyear Tire and Rubber comtary training would endanger pany wants students interested in young men's morals. He said 18product and process development, year-olds can find as much tempresearch, plant engineering, matation on the campus as in the chine design, product management, camps.

and technical sales. W. J. Sharp, The Oregon Republican chalthe Goodyear representative, will lenged Dr. Charles J. Turck be here Thursday and Friday to spokesman for the Association of American Colleges, to produce a The Goodyear Aircraft corpora-"bill of particulars" to back his tion is interested in men for design claim that UMT would "be moraland development work and to perform aerodynamics calculations. erous" and lead to military indoc-Sharp will conduct a group meettrination. ing Thursday at 10 in Physics 319.

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Seniors in Phi Kappa Phi, na-Assistant Defense Secretary Antional scholastic society, may apply na M. Rosenberg said on an American Broadcasting company pro- for a \$1000 fellowship, Dr. E. C. gram that towns near UMT camps | Gilbert, chairman of the chemistry | treasurer. She is also section leader

may be asked to draw up special department, announced yesterday. of the sopranos. "rules and regulations" to assure The fellowship is awarded an-



HELEN KERN

Helen Kern to be Vocalist For Music Dept. Concert

Helen Kern, '53, will appear as by Handel. The solo will be her a soprano soloist at a concert spon- first with an orchestra accompansored by the music department iment.

She has studied voice at Oregon February 13 at 8 p.m. in the College playhouse. She will be ac- State college and appeared as a companied by the Oregon State soloist on the OSC Christmas procollege symphony orchestra. gram last year. R. B. Walls, pro-Miss Kern will sing "Ave Maria," fessor of music, said, "She has a very promising voice with high.

clear tone and lovely quality." Miss Kern has sung before many campus and church groups. She and Shirley Powell will give a recital April 24 at 8 p.m. in the music center in the Benton hotel. Among her activities on the campus she is a member of a capel-

la choir of which she is secretary-

Miss Kern is majoring in home

Soloist Sings Wednesday Lipscomb Will Speak **At Annual Ag Dinner**

Col. T. H. Lipscomb, Portland district army engineer, will speak at the Ag banquet February 14'in the Memorial Union ballroom. His topic will be "Power Development and Flood Control in the Northwest."

Colonel Lipscomb has been Portland district engineer since June 1 1951. He succeeded Col. Donald S. Burns who was named division engineer of the South Pacific division of San Francisco. Before his appointment to the

Portland district, Colonel Lipscomb was assistant engineer of the North Pacific division. As assistant engineer, he was concerned principally with development and prosecution of the large scale military construction program.

Upon graduation from West Point in 1934, Lipscomb entered

COL. LIPSCOMB

a half years in Turkey.

Colonel Lipscomb's first tour of

duty with the civil works pro-

two years as division engineer and the army. He received his master as G-3 of the 86th division. of science in engineering at Cornell university in 1938.

During World War II, Colonel Lipscomb was an instructor at the engineer school at Fort Belvoir until the fall of 1942. He then spent United States in the fall of 1945.



The United States air force is gram of the corps of engineers now offering commissions to 800 was in the New Orleans district qualified technical specialists who in 1934 and 1935. He worked prin- fessor of architecture and agriwill accept direct reserve commis- cipally on the development of the cultural engineering, was the finsions and immediate active duty. Achafalaya spillway. Approximately 350 second lieutenants, 325 captains, 125 majors, and obtained, announced the reserve senior speaker for the banquet. information office, fourth air force.

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quirements may be obtained from headquarters, fourth air force,

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Fraternity Breaks Ground For New Chapter House

Ground was broken vesterday study rooms and the third floor for the newest Greek chapter house will be the sleeping area. The new on this campus, the first new frahouse will also contain full ma-In the fall of 1944 he went over- ternity structure since 1929. The hogany panels in the dining room, seas as commanding officer of the new house is being built by Alpha and a new heavy-oil type furnace. 1131st engineer group. He com- Gamma Rho, national social fra-Alpha Gamma Rho has been on manded this group in England and ternity, on a lot 135 by 125 feet, campus since December 6, 1924, Germany until its return to the at 331 North 26th street. and has been occupying 2500 Mon-Contract for the 50-man, \$100,roe street. The old structure had After World War II, Colonel 000 structure was signed Friday, a capacity of 32 men. Lipscomb was assigned to super- February 8, with H. L. Shields and

Because of a plan which the actives and alumni of the chapter have been formulating since 1948, the AGR's will be able to move in next fall with a total monthly house bill of between 67 and 68 dollars, about average on campus now.

War Caused Delay

Due to war conditions, the building of a new house has been postponed twice, but this time construction is going ahead, members

ident's room, manager's room, and The second floor will contain CORVALLIS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE Rentals Repairs

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north of the hospital.

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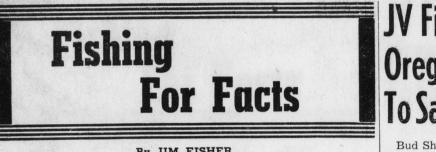
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Basketballers Point For Second Straight Over Idaho Tonight Beaver



By JIM FISHER Assistant Sports Editor

Idaho's Vandals have a mathematical chance to overtake the league-leading Washington Huskies in the race for the northern division basketball championship, but the chance isn't too likely to State Junior Varsity a hard fought mature. Washington now has 10 wins against two losses, while Idaho 61-to-57 victory over the Univeremerged from a two-game split with the University of Oregon last sity of Oregon Junior Varsity weekend with a seven-three record.

Big chance for the Vandals to come out on top depends on 10 for the unbeaten J.V.'s, was a whether they can stop the powerful Huskies at least once in the two-game series the clubs have this Friday and Saturday at Moscow.

The Beavers are in a role where they can stymie any hopes for an Idaho crown. The Orangemen have been knocked pretty hard in this year's race and would still like to come out of it all with a little better record than 15 losses and one lone victory.

Coach Slats Gill's team will be thinking of this as they pull into the final stretch of the N.D. race. The Beavers have only five games left, the remaining Idaho tilt and four more with their "civil war" foe, Oregon.

Huskies Rate High

From this corner it looks like the Huskies have one of the best juniors scoring. Cub Houck potted basketball powers in the nation. If they continue their winning ways 11 points and Johnny Jarboe had to collect the 1952 N.D. title we won't be a bit surprised to see them 10. go all the way to the national finals.

In commenting on the two losses his Beavers received from the Seattle team Friday and Saturday, Gill said that the Orangemen played as well or better against the Huskies as they did against Bradley, a mid-west power who fell twice to the Staters.

Bob Houbregs, ace Husky center, certainly deserves some sort of all-American rating for his point-gettting mastery. He injured his ankle early in the conference season and missed three whole games and parts of others as a result. But nevertheless he is back on the high-scoring list. In the last four games he has averaged 25.75 points, as high as any N.D. player has computed in recent years.

Against Oregon Houbregs scored 28 points one night and 30 points the next. The Beavers held him to only 15 points in last Friday's contest but Saturday night he broke loose again to collect 30 more points.

This scoring pace is comparable to the one of Cloyde Lovellette, all-American last year for Kansas, and again this year in the A-A limelight. He is the nation's top scorer for major colleges at the present time. Lovellette is also a center, standing 6 feet 9 inches.

We can't seem to stop talking about this Washington team. It boasts five players who could find a top spot in any league. With Frank Guisness and Doug McClary at forwards; Houbregs at center;

JV Five Nips Oregon, 61-57 **To Save Streak**

Bud Shirtcliff and Reggie Halligan hit free throws, and Cub Houck contributed a field goal in overtime period to give the Oregon hoopers. The game, win number preliminary event to the OSC-Idaho game at Gill coliseum last night.

A last second basket by Duck Don Siegmund tied the score at the end of regulation play at 57 all. Cub Houck had just given the Beavers the lead, 57-to-55, on a brilliant hook shot.

Big Bud Shirtcliff scored 17 points, thirteen of which came in the second half, to lead the Beaver

OSC Overcomes Lead

Paul Valenti's quintet had to come from behind to defeat the Oregon J.V.'s. The Ducks led at half-time, 28-to-22. The scoring of Ron Phillips, who led Oregon's DANNY JOHNSTON paced the Beavers to a 53-to-49 triumph over the rugged Idaho Vandals last night on the Coliseum court. Johnston point-making with 17 counters, pushed gave the losers the half-time edge. pace both teams and played a sparkling game on both defense and ball control. Tonight the Beavers will be working for a series sweep The game started slowly with neither team hitting their stride when they face the Vandals for the last time this season at 8 p.m.

in the Coliseum. until the second half. The score was tied 9-to-9 at the end of the first period. The losers poured it **Beaver Swimmers Split** on in the second quarter to build their six point half-time lead.

Jarboe Hits for Beavers Series With Idaho, WSC Baskets by Ediger, Shirtcliff, and Jarboe gave OSC a 29-to-28 lead early in the second half. Johnson of Oregon hit two field goals and Ron Phillips another to regain the lead. A long desperation shot by Bud Shirtcliff tied the score at the end of the third quarter at 44-all



home 23 points on 10 field goals and three free throws to

By BOB LAUGHTER

Barometer Sports Editor

Vandal Nemesis

Husky Quintet Defeats Beavers For Ninth Loss

Led by the 30 point effort of big Bob Houbregs, University of Washington center, the Huskies made a clean sweep of their series with walloping the Beavers 54 to 37 before 8300 spectators in Edmundson pavilion in Seattle.

Houbregs, held in check Friday night, was red-hot this evening. hitting 11 of 14 shots from the floor for an average of .786 which quarter they had built up a fourbroke the pavilion record of .700 point advantage, 14-10. While set last year by LaDon Henson.

Huskies Lead Throughout Washington led all the way, threatened only occasionally by Center Hartley Kruger single-

Oregon State rallies. Houbregs hit handedly kept the Vandals in the a field goal and a foul shot in the game as he tallied eight of the Vandals' 10. Kruger went on to opening minute to give the Huskies score 12 more before the final gun. a lead which they never lost. A Beavers Blow Lead basket by Jim Padgett and a field In the second quarter the Beagoal and free throw by Tex White-

man pulled the Beavers within one point of Washington, 5 to 6, but then Houbregs began hitting and helped his teammates run up a 17 to 8 first quarter lead.

The Huskies continued to pour t on in the second period, running up a 27 to 15 lead. Oregon State staged a short lived rally with Padgett hitting twice and Danny Johnston once to narrow the margin to 29 to 21 at halftime. OSC Grabs Early Lead

Baskets by Dick Brust and Johnston in the opening minutes of the third quarter brought the Beavers within four points of Washington, but from here the sharpshooting Huskies were unstoppable. The quarter ended with Oregon State trailing 29 to 42. Ron Fundingsland scored five of

tip-in. the Beavers' eight fourth quarter Ball Control Wins Out The Oregon State varsity swimming team trounced the points, scoring one basket and University of Idaho mermen Friday, 61-23, but were in turn three free throws while Washing-

scoring ace.

In Conference Game The Beaver basketball team looked like the squads of recent years last night as they outlasted the Idaho Vandals for a 53-to-49 victory in the coliseum. Danny Johnston, in Oregon State Saturday night by leading the Orangemen to their second conference triumph, was the deciding factor in an even ball game as he personally accounted for 23 of Oregon State's counters.

Beavers Edge Idaho

Off to a slow start, the Vandals matched the Beavers point for point in the first five minutes of play. Midway in the period the Beavers began to click and by the end of the

Melton, g Ron Fundingsland, Jack Orr, Tex Whiteman, and Danny Johnston were scoring for the Staters, Idaho

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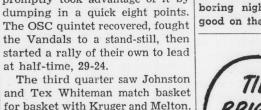
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Bob Laughter vers blew their four-point lead in Jim Fisher the first five minutes but regained it before halftime intermission. The Beavers' defense slumped and Idaho's Kruger, Mather and Millard promptly took advantage of it by





the Vandals to a stand-still, then started a rally of their own to lead at half-time, 29-24. The third quarter saw Johnston and Tex Whiteman match basket for basket with Kruger and Melton. Padgett provided the difference as







9 15 49 Score by periods: Score by periods: Idaho 10 14 14 11-49 Oregon State 14 15 16 18-53 Free throws missed: Johnston, White-man 2, Fundingsland, Orr 2, Edwards, Robins, Romanoff 2; Millard 2, Mather, Kruger, McIntosh, Felton 3, Morrison. Officials: Al Lightner and Bob Reed.

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