

ESTS TO BE
BY GYM STAFF

n Will Cover Theo-
Practical Sides
Water Sport

ests will be given next
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ACHES, DINE
UMNI GUESTS

ncil Sponsors In-
Dinner Tonight
rtland Cafe

Council, part of the
i association in Port-
the Oregon State
and coaches an in-
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om of the Merrie Ab-
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Council members,
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Ladies 25¢

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Get Your
"FUSSER'S
GUIDE"
Today!

Oregon State Barometer

EDWIN T. REED
COLLEGE EDITOR
Oregon State Agricultural College
CORVALLIS, OREGON

Get Your
"FUSSER'S
GUIDE"
Today!

VOL. XXVIII.

CORVALLIS, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1931.

NO. 26

DIRECTORY SALE, DISTRIBUTION TO COMMENCE TODAY

Receipts for "Fusser's Guide"
Will Be Redeemed Only at
Desk in Commerce Build-
ing; Sale Ends Saturday.

Student Directories go on sale
today in commerce and adminis-
tration buildings. Co-op book store,
Student book store and Electric
Lunch. Receipts will be redeemed
only at the desk in the commerce
building.

The directories are out earlier
than usual this fall, due to effi-
ciency and cooperation of the edi-
torial and business staffs. In addition
to the subscriptions, 250 copies are
for sale. No more will be printed.

George Baldwin, circulation man-
ager, and Delbert Ball, assistant
circulation manager, will distribute
the "fusser's guides." They plan
to continue the sales at the five
tables until Friday and will solicit
the halls, fraternities, sororities
and faculty in the meantime.

Thorne Hammond, collection
manager, assisted by Clarence
Ekstrand, freshman in commerce;
Frank Feltrop, freshman in voca-
tional education; Fred Fisher,
freshman in commerce, and Charles
Rossier, sophomore in commerce,
will distribute directories to adver-
tisers and sell copies to business
houses.

The new directories, which are
bound in red and set up in Caslon
type, contain lists of college orga-
nizations, social events of this term,
student guide, faculty names and
addresses, student body officers
and committees and telephone num-
bers of everyone connected with
the college. The price is 50 cents.

HORACE LUCAS NAMED MANAGER OF CRUISE

Complete Staff Appointments
Will Be Announced by Edi-
tor This Week

Horace Lucas, senior in logging
engineering, has been appointed
manager of the Annual Cruise ac-
cording to an announcement made
by G. W. Peavy, dean of the school
of forestry. The appointment was
made by the forestry school faculty
to fill the vacancy caused by the
withdrawal from school of Gerald
Burwell, ex'32 in forestry.

Lucas is his freshman year re-
ceived Phi Kappa Phi honors, was
vice-president of the forestry club
last term and is the present asso-
ciate forester of Xi Sigma Pi, na-
tional honorary in forestry. He
has served on the Annual Cruise
staff the past two years and last
year was assistant advertising
manager.

Complete staff appointments,
both for managerial and editorial
positions, will be made by Lucas
and Merle Lowden, editor, today.
The staff is composed entirely of
forestry students.

Dean Langton Criticises Article by Dr. Beattie

By JOHN BURNER
When Dr. Barbara Beattie, who
describes herself as "a country
doctor," undertook to indict the
whole health program of American
colleges and universities in a cur-
rent article in Good Housekeeping,
she proved one point conclusively,
believes Dr. Claire V. Langton,
dean of the school of health and
physical education here. She proved,
he says, that she is a country
doctor, probably highly efficient in
her own field, but ridiculously out
of place when she boldly assays
to tell the world all about a sub-
ject from scanty knowledge gained
from a hasty trip to a few scat-
tered colleges.

The fact that Dr. Beattie took
occasion to rap the Oregon State
health service on one point and
that of the University of Oregon
even more severely was of not so

DEADLINE ON SENIOR APPLICATIONS FIXED

Students Planning Graduation
to File by November 15

Seniors expecting to be gradu-
ated in June must file applications
at the office of the registrar be-
fore November 15, according to E.
B. Lemon, registrar.

"The practice of filing applica-
tions for graduation has been in
use for many years and has proved
satisfactory from every standpoint.
It not only aids the registrar in
checking on the number of students
expecting to graduate but avoids
last minute misunderstandings as
well," Mr. Lemon said.

Students not filing their appli-
cations will not be eligible for grad-
uation.

DELEGATES STUDY CLASS CONTACTS

Conference Discusses Rela-
tions Between Students,
Faculty.

"Personal ideas and feelings be-
tween students and faculty" was
the subject discussed by representa-
tives at the student-faculty confer-
ence in Government Camp hotel at
the foot of Mt. Hood, Friday and
Saturday.

The conference was sponsored by
the Northwest Field councils of the
Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. and con-
sisted of 80 delegates represent-
ing Oregon, Washington, Idaho and
Montana. Dr. Norman T. Coleman,
president of Reed college, presided.
"Faculty and Student Relations"
was the topic of the opening ad-
dress made by E. B. Lemon, regis-
trar. "Students seem to be one
group that want as little as they
can get for their money. They pay
a high price for an education and
then cut classes and get just enough
from a course to give them a
grade," illustrated Lemon.

"Too many professors are unin-
teresting and express no person-
ality in their lecture periods," said
one defendant in upholding the stu-
dent's view point of professors.
"Students object to examinations
and believe they are judged too
harshly on details instead of the un-
derlying principles of the course."
Delegates representing Oregon
State were Fern Edwards, presi-
(Continued on Page Three)

WOMEN'S DEBATE TRIALS WILL CONTINUE TONIGHT

Remaining entrants in the try-
outs for women's debate squad will
make their speeches tonight at
7:15 in library 100. Speeches,
which will last four minutes, will
argue the subject, "Resolved, that
the care of children should be the
sole basis for the granting of alim-
ony."

Dr. E. W. Wells, associate pro-
fessor of public speaking, and P.
X. Knoll, debate coach, are the
judges.

DEBATE SQUADS RENEW BATTLES ON WAGE CUTTING

Managers Will Propose New
Question to Eliminate Ex-
cess Negative Teams Now
Remaining in Contest.

As eight intramural debate teams
enter the third round of competi-
tion tonight, Otto Panzer and Clif-
ford Joy, managers, face the task
of proposing a new question to
complete the schedule. Results in
the first two rounds have been so
overwhelmingly in favor of the
negative squads that only four af-
firmative teams remain to nine for
the negative.

Tonight's matches will be on the
original subject, "Resolved, that the
cutting of wages during the pres-
ent depression has slowed the pro-
cess of recovery." The affirma-
tive teams will be hosts and must
arrange transportation for the
judges, appoint chairmen and re-
port the results at the forensic of-
fice, library 306, before 8:30 to-
night.

The schedule for tonight with af-
firmative side mentioned first in-
cludes Theta Xi vs. Phi Delta Theta,
Delta Upsilon vs. Weatherford,
Sigma Pi vs. Delta Upsilon and Al-
pha Tau Omega vs. Theta Chi.
Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Gamma
Rho, Beta Kappa, Chi Phi and
Theta Xi, negative teams who drew
byes for this contest, will debate on
the new subject when it is decided.

ORANGE COUNCIL GIVES FOOTBALL TEAM BANQUET

The Oregon State football team
and coaches were given a banquet
sponsored by the Orange Council
Saturday night in the Lincoln
room of the Merrie Abbie cafe.
Kenneth Poole, '23 in agricul-
ture, was the principal speaker of
the evening. Other speeches com-
mending the splendid showing of
the team and its coaches were
given by members of the Orange
Council. More than 50 attended
the banquet.

PUBLICATION ACCEPTANCE RECEIVED BY F. W. PARR

A notice of acceptance for pub-
lication of an article, "The Status
of Instrumental Music in the Sec-
ondary Schools of Oregon," has
been received by Dr. F. W. Parr,
professor of secondary education.
The article was written by David
Washburn, senior in vocational ed-
ucation, and Raymond Carl, senior
in industrial arts.
The article, which was originally
prepared as a term assignment in
the secondary education course, will
appear in the November issue of
the Oregon Education Journal, of-
ficial monthly publication of the
Oregon State Teachers' association.
The same authors are at present
working on a similar report con-
cerning the band music in the sec-
ondary schools of Oregon.

LOUIS WESSEL TO SPEAK AT FORESTRY MEETING

Louis Wessel, '31 in forestry, will
be in Corvallis Wednesday evening
to address the Forestry club meet-
ing in the log cabin at the Peavy
arboretum. Wessel has spent the
past summer attending school and
visiting different parts of the eastern
United States observing forest
projects.

Dennis Patch, president of the
club, has announced that music by
"fernhopper" talent and several
surprise numbers are on the pro-
gram. Trucks leaving the forestry
building at 7 o'clock will take the
students to the arboretum.

POULTRY SENT HAWAIIANS

Twelve breeding cockerels have
been ordered from the poultry de-
partment by Ted M. Ball, '21 in ag-
riculture, who is engaged in
Smith-Hughes work in Kona, Hawaii.

Homecoming Stationery Sale Continues at M. U.

Homecoming stationery may
be purchased at any time in the
main office of the Memorial Uni-
on at a flat rate of one cent for
an envelope and a sheet of letter
paper.
Students wishing to secure
paper should do so as soon as
possible in order that an estimate
of the amount needed may be
made.

COLLEGE POSTPONES WEDNESDAY'S CONVO

Lack of Speaker Causes Date
Change; Sophomores to
Get Grade Awards

Wednesday's convocation for
awarding Phi Kappa Phi freshman
certificates has been postponed,
probably until November 18, be-
cause of the inability of the college
to obtain a speaker.

Officers of Phi Kappa Phi have
asked that members of the sopho-
more class who have received no-
tices to appear at convocation this
week watch the Barometer for an-
nouncement of the date.

There will be approximately 35
or 40 certificates awarded. A grade
point average of 2.3 is necessary
for the award.

Nurses Play Pranks On Infirmary Guests Hallowe'en Evening

The infirmary patients witnessed
gay doings at the hospital on Hal-
lowe'en night. Those people who
live at the infirmary returned to
find their rooms gaily decorated
with strings of white paper. There
were great white paper bows tied
to the window curtains, and long
streamers draped around the walls.
Who were the miscreants? Why
none other than the quiet, un-
assuming nurses, who under the
guise of busy workers managed to
complete the mischief without
arousing suspicion.

"Buddy" Kerr, who was one of
the victims, avenged himself and
the other inmates by going to one
of the nurses' homes and placing
the decorations in conspicuous spots
on her front porch and over her
windows.
A bit of amusement was fur-
nished the patients and nurses, and
the fray ended without injury or
casualty to either side.

CEREMONY AT MT. HOOD ATTENDED BY TEACHERS

A trip to the Mt. Hood timber-
line for the dedication of the new
Mazama lodge was made Saturday
by Miss Georgia Bibbe, professor
of institution economics, Miss Wil-
letta Moore, instructor in foods
and nutrition, and her brother,
Merle S. Moore, special student in
forestry.
Dedication of the fireplace was
held Saturday night. Twenty-one
representatives from different hik-
ing clubs on the Pacific coast were
present and each contributed a
stone and told the history of it.
Miss Ruth Thayer, Miss Jean-
nette Brauns and Miss Lela Beggs,
instructors in physical education,
made the trip Sunday for the ded-
ication of the lodge Sunday after-
noon.

GUESTS AT ALPHA CHI

Dinner guests at the Alpha Chi
Omega house Friday evening were
Stanley Seymour, Joe Mulligan,
Malcolm Isaacson, Jim Busch,
Charles Camp and Ray Babb.

Organizations Slated for Beaver Pictures

Members of the following fran-
chises will make picture ap-
pointments with Ball's Studio
by Thursday night. All seniors
are asked to arrange for their
formal pictures at the same
time:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
DELTA SIGMA PHI
DELTA CHI
DELTA TAU DELTA

CAMPAIGN STARTS TO RAISE Y.M.C.A. FACULTY BUDGET

Professor Dann and Group
Leaders Explain Complete
Solicitation Plan of College
Staff Men.

Thirty men of the faculty, head-
ed by Robert H. Dann, chairman of
the advisory board of the campus
Y.M.C.A., met in the Memorial Uni-
on building tea room yesterday
noon for the "kick-off" luncheon
which started the campaign to raise
the faculty budget for the local
"Y" work this year.

President W. J. Kerr, who had
planned to attend the luncheon but
was detained at the last minute,
sent word that he is supporting the
campaign fully and hopes that it
will be carried through to complete
success. President Kerr has long
been identified with the national
work of the Y.M.C.A. and has al-
ways been a supporter of the work
on this campus, it was reported.

The plan for a complete and ef-
ficient solicitation of the men of the
college staff was explained to those
who are helping by Professor Dann
and the four group leaders who
have helped organize the campaign.
These leaders are Dr. O. R. Cham-
bers, professor of vocational psy-
chology; Dr. W. H. Dreesen, pro-
fessor of economics; F. O. McMil-
lan, professor of electrical engin-
eering, and John C. Burtner, as-
sociate director of the college news
service.

Assurance that the money contri-
(Continued on Page Three)

A.I.M.M.E. MEN ATTEND FIELD MEET AT EUGENE

Oregon State members of the
Oregon section of the American In-
stitute of Mining and Metallurgical
Engineers attended the annual fall
meeting at Eugene last Sat-
urday.

Eleven students and three faculty
members made the trip to Eugene
where they were joined by 20 stu-
dents of geology of the University
of Oregon. They made the trip
to the Black Butte mercury mine,
16 miles southeast of Cottage
Grove. It is one of the largest
mines in the country, according to
J. H. Batcheller, professor of min-
ing engineering and secretary of
the Oregon section of the institute.
An informal dinner at the Anchor-
age in Eugene, ended the meeting.

By special invitation the students
of the University of Oregon who
are majoring in geology will enter
the prize essay contest sponsored
by the Oregon section.

L. D. SEARING RECEIVES RECOGNITION IN CONTEST

L. D. Searing, graduate research
assistant in the department of
dairy husbandry, received national
recognition among butter manu-
facturers when his product scored
fourth in the cold storage contest
of the National Creamery and But-
termakers association at St. Paul,
Minn., October 23. Searing's but-
ter scored above 62 other contest-
ants.

Butter in this contest was stored
June 5, 1931, and then scored for
flavor, texture, color and body.
October 23, by national butter
judges. Cream used by Searing in
making butter was from local
farms which installed the mechan-
ical refrigeration system recom-
mended by the agricultural engin-
eering department of this college
for the storage of cream before
shipment.

MALLERY AT WISCONSIN

T. Wight Mallery, '26 in agricul-
ture, has returned to the Univer-
sity of Wisconsin of Madison to
complete work for a doctor's de-
gree. Mallery has been employed
by the Carnegie institute in plant
research at Tucson, Arizona. Mal-
lery is a member of Alpha Gam-
ma Rho fraternity and Alpha Zeta,
national agriculture honor society.

TICKET SALES POINT TO CROWD AT GAME

Advanced Seat Applications
Received by Managers

Advance ticket sales for the an-
nual Homecoming game between
Oregon and Oregon State show in-
dications of recording a banner
crowd for this contest at Eugene
November 14. Applications for re-
served seats are being received
rapidly at the graduate managers'
offices here and at Eugene.

A number of covered grandstand
seats remain for sale to alumni at
the usual price of \$2.50. These seats
will be thrown open for general
sale in several days. The uncov-
ered portions of the curved ends
of the horseshoe shaped stadium at
Eugene have been covered in antici-
pation of a record breaking crowd
this year.

Seats for the Oregon State-
Montana game to be played on Bell
field Saturday night are on sale
for \$1. Students will be admitted
free on presentation of student
body cards.

DR. JEWELL BACK FROM TRIP EAST

Two Weeks Spent in Missouri
Explaining Oregon's System
of Vocational Guidance.

Dr. J. R. Jewell, dean of voca-
tional education, returned to Cor-
vallis Sunday after a two-week
leave which he spent in the inter-
ests of vocational guidance in Mis-
souri. At the request of the Mis-
souri state board of education,
Dean Jewell gave his services to
show the school superintendents
and high school principals how
Oregon put workable systems of
vocational guidance into its high
schools.

In order to enable him to meet
with all the high school educators
of the state, the board conducted
three assemblies. At each of these
meetings, which had an average at-
tendance of over 500 educators,
Dean Jewell outlined the plan be-
ing pioneered by the Oregon state
board of education of attacking the
problem of true vocational guid-
ance in the small rural high schools.
Mrs. Katherine Cook, a specialist
in rural curricula of the United
States bureau of education, also ad-
dressed the conferences on the
need for actual vocational guidance
in the high schools and cited ex-
amples of far-reaching changes in
curricula now being instituted in
Mexican high schools. She told of
how during several months' re-
search she found cases of the
"three R's" being supplanted en-
tirely by manual training suitable
to that immediate section.

Dean Jewell also told of steps
being taken in the rural districts
of Oregon to enable the pupils to
to learn a workable trade in pref-
erence to useless book knowledge.

NIELSEN, SEARING WIN DAIRY PRODUCTS PRIZES

H. P. C. Nielson and L. D. Sear-
ing, members of the dairy hus-
bandry department, won awards in
the dairy products contest of the
Pacific International Livestock ex-
position in Portland.

Ice cream made by Nielson was
awarded a silver medal diploma for
second place with a 94 score.

In the butter making competition,
Nielson won a gold medal diploma
with a 95 score, and Searing re-
ceived a silver medal diploma with
a 94 score.

MISS REESE VISITS EUGENE

Miss Madge J. Reese, field agent
of home demonstration and club
work of the western section of the
United States, is in Eugene today
with Miss Claribel Nye, state lead-
er of home economics, assisting
Miss Gertrude L. Skow, home dem-
onstration agent of Lane county,
in starting a series of four district
meetings for training of commit-
tees connected with the extension
program.

SCHISLER DENIES ALL LILLARD CASE RUMORS

Anonymous Letter Published in Journal Sports Column Opens
Attack; Beaver Mentor Accused of Starting Proceed-
ings Against "Midnight Express"

By HOWARD DOUGLASS

In an interview late yesterday afternoon, Coach Paul J.
Schissler flatly denied all rumors that have been circulating
in newspaper columns concerning his connection with the
Lillard eligibility case. Since Sunday, there have been several
feet of six and eight-point type devoted to the various sides
of the question and all on the basis of an anonymous letter.

To start the fireworks, George Bertz, sports editor of the
Oregon Journal, published the letter word for word in his
"Tower Lights" column in the sport section of the Sunday
edition. His comments were such that it would seem that he
didn't favor the Orange mentor
and was merely trying to get pub-
lic sentiment
against him.

A.S.M.E. INTRODUCED TO OREGONIAN PLANT

Staff Explains Workings of
Modern Newspaper at
Portland Meeting

Oregon State representatives at
the meeting of the Oregon section
of the American Society of Me-
chanical Engineers last Friday
night in Portland were introduced
to the workings of the modern
newspaper by members of the
Morning Oregonian staff.

Walter May, associate editor,
gave the history of the Oregonian
and told of the difficulties before
the time of the telegraph. He in-
troduced Quincy Scott, cartoonist,
who gave an illustrated lecture on
how a cartoonist plans and draws
cartoons for various occasions. He
gave actual examples by drawing
cartoons appearing in current is-
sues of the paper.

Paul Kelly, editor, was intro-
duced and Jack Barnett, advertis-
ing manager of KGW spoke on the
relation of the radio to the news-
paper.

Delegates visited all depart-
ments of the paper following the
process of assembling to the end
when they received copies as they
came off the press. The visit en-
ded with a visit to the Hoot Owls of
KGW.

F. G. Baender, professor of me-
chanical engineering; S. H. Graf,
professor of mechanics and mater-
ials; M. C. Phillips, associate pro-
fessor of mechanical engineering;
C. E. Willey, instructor of mechan-
ical engineering; R. N. Lundie, in-
structor in agricultural engineer-
ing, and Arthur Kaser, senior in
mechanical engineering and chair-
man of the student branch, repre-
sented Corvallis at this meeting of
the A.S.M.E.

TEUTSCH TOURING COUNTIES

W. L. Teutsch, assistant county
agent leader, left Monday after-
noon for a week in Wallowa and
Baker counties to confer with the
county agent leaders. Saturday
he will attend the Wallowa county
grangers meeting at Enterprise.

Advertising Important In Barometer History

By FRANCIS SPARKS
Apparently advertising has been
an important factor in the life his-
tory of the Barometer ever since
the paper was founded in 1894.
This conclusion may be reached by
looking through the old files of
Barometers published during the
last two or three decades. Even in
the early days when the student
paper was issued only once a
month, advertising contributed by
local merchants was the chief
means of financing the magazine,
for such it was at that time.
Proof that this advertising was
necessary to keep the paper alive,
and that the merchants' support
was appreciated is frequently
found in editorial comments in the
old Barometers. The following edi-
torial from one of the 1906 papers
illustrates the extent to which the
student publication was dependent
on local advertising even as it is
today.

"We (the Barometer's business
staff) were very courteously treat-
ed by the business men of the city,
and the success of the paper was
made certain when their hearty en-
dorsement was secured. Indeed,
our success reached far beyond the
anticipations of the staff. Every re-
liable business firm in the city has
taken advantage of the opportunity
to display its business through the
columns of our paper. For this we
wish to express our gratitude, and
trust that the character of this pe-
riodical will in the future be such
as will entitle it to maintain the
position it now occupies in the es-
timation of the Corvallis business
men."



PAUL SCHISLER

BAROMETER EDITORIAL and FEATURE PAGE

Oregon State Barometer

WILLIAM H. SIMMONS, Editor
BERT TAYLOR, Business Manager

Published daily except Sunday and Monday during the college year by the Associated Students of Oregon State College. Entered as second class matter under the Act of May 3, 1879, at the postoffice at Corvallis, Or. Subscriptions \$3 a year. Member Pacific Interstate Press.

News rooms, campus, Memorial Union building, third floor, telephone 96 after 6 o'clock. Circulation Times Publishing company, telephone 390; business office, campus, Memorial Union, third floor, telephone 95; editor's home telephone 120; manager's, 37.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager John Deifel
Circulation Manager Barton Sawyer
Collection Manager George Reese
National Advertising Manager Julius Wilson
Assistant Dick Brown, Phil Mansur, Dillard Burroughs,
Boyce Standard, Leonard Washer.

Associate Editor Marion Chandler
Executive News Editor Wally Taylor
Assistant News Editor Ed McKee

Editorial Writers: Wally Taylor, Ernest Bauer, Gerald Dudley, George Howie, Dale Altman, Howard Douglas and Ray Mo.

Day Editors: Betty Frost, Margaret Metcalf, Martha Humphreys, Alice Fisher, Gayle Duff. Assistants: Sylvia Strain, Aurelia Buchanan, Alice Ingalls, Amy Aldrich, Becky Brown.

Night Editors: Paul Ryan, Wally Taylor, Dale Altman, Ernest Bauer, Bill Schwabe, Assistant: Don Kneass, Joe Jarvis, Paul Allen, Fred Rucker, Huber Phillips.
Sports Editor: Jimmie Beattwell. Feature editor: Frances Sparks, Dramatics editor, Mary Bennett. Humor editors: Lee Sutton and George Stone.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Editors: Day, Betty Frost; Night, Wally Taylor. Assistants: Day, Sylvia Strain; Night, Huber Phillips.
Betty MacLean, Dora Feser, Marian Gary, Maxine Peterson, Adena Joy, Isobel Van Waning, Marion Bloomer.

"Mean Dispositioned Profs" . . .

The Kansas State Collegian, representing student opinion at the Middle Western institution, carried an editorial last week lamenting the fact that a number of the lecturers in the class rooms are not as prompt in responding to the warning bell at the end of the hour as they should be.

The paper even went so far as to solicit the names of the offending professors to be printed in a column under the heading, "The Blacklist." It is pointed out that these faculty members do not detain the students because of a pretended interest in the subject, but "because of a natural meanness of disposition."

The Daily admires the spirit of the Kansas paper and wishes good luck in the campaign. A definite program and schedule is arranged by the students and overtime in one class is bound to cause tardiness in the ensuing one.—The Stanford Daily.

Attributes of a Scholar . . .

One of the nation's psychologists recently announced what he considered to be the fundamental requirements of a scholar. We pass his opinions on to our readers:

Ability and disposition to weigh evidence in controversial matters.

Understanding and appreciation of other races and cultures, contemporary and remote.

Ability and disposition to mentally project an undertaking through its successive steps before undertaking it.

Skill in explanation and prediction.

Ability and disposition to look beneath the surface of things before passing judgment.

Ability to do reflective thinking.

Disposition toward continued study and intellectual cultivation.

Critical and questioning attitude toward traditional sanctions.

Clarity in definition.

Discrimination in values in reacting to environment, social and physical.

Analytical approach to propositions leading to the detection of fallacies and contradictions.

Ability and disposition to observe accurately and systematically.

Understanding and skill in the use of processes of induction, deduction and generalization.

The ability to see relationships and accuracy in their interpretation.

A freshness of interest with respect to the developments of knowledge.—Purdue Exponent.

Band Wins Again . . .

Underrated by reams of press dispatches which preceded the Washington State game in Portland, the Oregon State cadet band performed brilliantly in their several appearances at theaters, on parade and in stunts. These unsung heroes seem to have a capacity for un-failing successes from the frozen turf of Chicago to the more familiar soil of Corvallis and Portland. The praise for Captain Beard and his band comes as a result of long hours of practice and such praise can hardly repay them for the benefits they bring to the institution.

Portlanders in the stands gave the marching Beavers round after round of applause as they went through their maneuvers with unusual precision. In appearances at theaters and on the streets this cordial reception was repeated. In fact this latest chapter in band history does not fall short of what we have come to expect of them. The story has been told before in these columns until there is little left unsaid. Still it is fitting that recognition be paid to them even at cost of repetition.—W. B. T.

Snow is falling in the mountains in different parts of the state. Merely a reminder that winter, like prosperity, is "just around the corner."

Notices

The DAILY CLUB will meet in room 210 Memorial Union tonight at 7:15 o'clock. All members are expected to attend.

FRESHMAN AND JUNIOR MINORS will meet on the hockey field at 12:45 today. All players be dressed and ready to play.

FRESHMAN AND UPPERCLASS NON-MINORS will meet on the hockey field at 4 o'clock today. All players be dressed and ready to play.

The date for the meeting of the COLLEGE FOLK CLUB, in honor of all original folk club members in Corvallis, has been changed from November 7 to 3 o'clock November 9 because of the Montana-Oregon State football game. The literary-dramatic session of the club will meet at noon of the same day.

The 363rd F. A. CLASS will meet in room 212 mechanical arts building at 7:30 o'clock tonight. All field artillery officers invited to attend.

Members of KAPPA KAPPA ALPHA and the following pledges will meet in the Memorial Union tea room Wednesday noon at 12 o'clock. Harriet Beall, William Bodner, Tonette Christianson, Owen Davis, Eldred Halsey, Margaret Johnson, Alma O'Neil, Sylvia Strain, Billie Waters.

WITHYCOMBE CLUB will meet in room 215 agriculture building tonight at 5 o'clock.

The ART CLUB will meet in room 306 agriculture building at 7:30 tonight. Faculty and townspeople are invited to attend.

SPURS will meet in library 104 at 1:30 today. Girls will please return tickets and money from rally.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI will hold a banquet tonight at the Golden Pheasant at 6 o'clock.

MARRIAGES ANNOUNCED
Matilda Sauer, 25 in home economics, was married to Stephen D. Harris in New York this fall after returning from a European student tour. During the past year she has been in the extension service at Cornell university. Mr. and Mrs. Harris are living in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Kenneth Denman, 27 in commerce, a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, was married to Margaret Bolt, 30 of Willamette, this summer in Salem. They are living in Medford, where Denman is associated with a law firm.

Patronize Barometer advertisers, please.

SMUDGE FROM THE POT



Now that we are all sitting around waiting for our appointments with the dean, we might as well take a few mid-terms, and then sit around and wait for scarlet letters from the dean.

Late last night we saw a searching party of Betas set out for the vicinity of Amity, where it is alleged, the Phi Phi Doozenburg is sitting nursing a burnt-out bearing or S.A.E. or something. We compliment the owners for their courage and also the Portland police for their foresight.

Bee Hall sure flags a nasty special with that megaphone of her'n.

How are we going to pay those dandy housebills now, what with the high price of school spirit!

Bill Johnson, local hop-shot, reports that he will be host at a barbecue next Tuesday evening. The meat was obtained at a terrific speed, we mean price, of broken axles, headlights, fenders and other smelly things.

Did you notice all the football enthusiasts on the streets of Portland Friday night with their overnight bags!

Oregon State students were reported to have entered into the spirit of the occasion on Halloween night by breaking glass, and tripping old soldiers, quite dead though were the soldiers.

Milt Leischman asked us not to announce about catching him in the stage door of the Paramount with a chorus girl on each knee, so we won't, Milt.

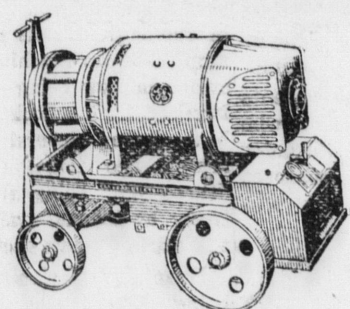
And we won't say anything about catching Luke Tormey, either.



"I ordered coffee, waiter, and you bring me gin. What kind of a guy do you think I am," roared Gordon Grant, at Jake's, the dirty stay-out.

Famous last words—"There will be dancing in the baggage car."

DEAN PEAVY RETURNS
G. W. Peavy, dean of forestry, returned to the campus Thursday from two speaking engagements at Roseburg. He spoke to the Douglas County Teacher's association Thursday morning on "Forestry in the Schools of Oregon." The same day he addressed the members of the Rotary club at their noon luncheon.



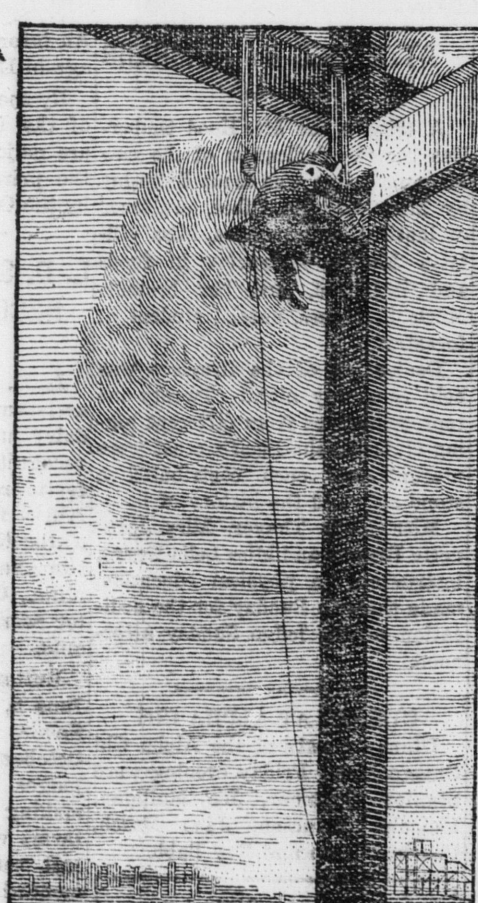
The new General Electric portable arc-welding set

BUILDING WITH THE ELECTRIC ARC

JUST as Elias Howe's sewing machine revolutionized the construction of textile products, arc welding is changing methods of construction of metal products. Electricity is changing all the old methods, whether in the fabrication of buildings, in manufacturing, or in transportation.

To-day, welded steel is replacing castings; arc welding is used in the construction of the automobiles in which we ride; it joins together those long, sinuous pipe lines which bring oil, gas, and water from fields and reservoirs to city and sea; silently, swiftly it knits the steel framework of skyscrapers with joints as strong as the metal itself; it is used in the construction of thousands of products in industry. It is a repair tool of universal utility. To-day has shown only a few of its uses, while to-morrow will reveal thousands of other applications.

The materially improved G-E arc welders, recently introduced, were largely the development of college-trained men who had supplemented technical theory with practical experience in the General Electric Company. In every department these men are developing the apparatus which makes General Electric a leader in the electrical industry. Other young men, newly graduated, obtain in the Test Department experience which fits them for future responsible positions.



GENERAL ELECTRIC

Town Clock in Ten O'Clock Shows Ten o'Clock Constantly

Ripley forgot to get this "believe it or not," or possibly had never heard the facts. Ten O'clock is the name of a town located on Ten O'clock hill and is ten miles from Oregon City.

Ten O'clock is a strange name but this fact alone would not cause more than passing interest. A church and school have added the word "unusual" to the community. The face of a large clock has been painted on the tower of each of these gathering places. Strangely enough the hands are set at 10 o'clock.

KOAC WILL BROADCAST TALK BY MRS. PRENTISS

"How Do Girls and Boys Show Feelings of Inferiority" is the topic to be discussed by Mrs. Sara W. Prentiss, professor of child development and parent education, in the Homemaker hour today at 3 o'clock over KOAC. This is the third of a series of seven talks to be given by Mrs. Prentiss on alternate Tuesdays.

Dr. E. H. Moore, professor of sociology, will speak tonight at 7:45 on "Factors in Producing Our Criminals." Dr. Moore is giving a group of talks relating to the topic "Our State—Social Problems."

"When Your Shoes Are at Home" is the talk to be given by Mrs. Zelta F. Rodenwald, extension economist in home management, today at 10:30 in the home economics observer hour as one of a series of 12 talks on solving storage problems in the home.

Lynn F. Cronemiller, state forester, will discuss "Stories of Our Forests" in the noon farm hour. In the evening farm hour, Dr. E. N. Bressman, associate professor of farm crops, will talk on "Care and Selection of Seed Corn." News reports and market reviews will also be given in both the noon and evening farm hours.

The musical programs today will include the Willamette Valley Boys from 8:30 to 9 o'clock with a program of old-time tunes and an organ program from the Whiteside theater by Eddie Syring, organist, at 1:30.

Patronize Barometer advertisers, please.

Here & There

In a straw vote for presidential nominations conducted by the Daily Tar Heel, campus paper of the University of North Carolina, not a vote was cast for a Republican, not even Hoover. Franklin Roosevelt, Democratic governor of New York, led Owen D. Young, international financier, by 35 votes.

Radio station WYAA, located at Fullerton District Junior college, Fullerton, California, may be rebuilt. This would enable the station to get in touch with stations all over the world.

Students at the University of Denver were suspended when they attended classes in bathing suits.

Cash prizes are being awarded this year by the Wisconsin Players for the best one-act play submitted by fraternities, sororities and dormitories. The group presenting the winning play will receive \$75, second \$50, and third \$25. The University theater is presenting cups for the best actor, actress and director.

Dr. Charles Gray Shaw, professor of philosophy at New York university, has modified his statement on whistling to "the ones who use the lips in whistling are the morons."

Patronize Barometer advertisers, please.

International Livestock Show Seen by Students

By ERNEST SEARS

A football game, rallies and dissipation were not the only things that attracted the attention of Oregon State college students in Portland last weekend. Many report having had an enjoyable and instructive time at the Pacific International Livestock exposition, which had its last day Saturday.

Some, but not all, of those who took time to visit the exposition building had sort of a professional interest in the show by virtue of being students in agriculture. They were interested primarily in exhibits of livestock and crops, and report finding the department of animal husbandry at Oregon State college well represented in the show with exhibits of sheep, hogs and beef cattle.

The college "Truth in Meats" exhibit, in which ways of telling good cuts of meat were shown and the cheapness and value of meat as a food emphasized, attracted considerable attention from not only students but other visitors as well.

The horse show in afternoons and nights was a source of much pleasure for those who like to see six-horse teams put through their paces by capable drivers, and saddle horses with their riders gracefully clear obstacles blocking their paths. Some students, including the writer, were much interested in the dog show, a new feature of the exposition this year. There were 246 dogs from Oregon, Washington, California and British Columbia.

some with names several times as long as their bodies. The largest one was a St. Bernard, weighing 165 pounds. Nearby were several small Mexican Chinahuas and (Continued on Page Three)



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OSC DAIRY CLUB
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Priced correctly for college budgets . . . tan and oxford whipcords, \$3.75 . . . black, beige and whites \$4.95 to \$13.50.

Leather Jackets

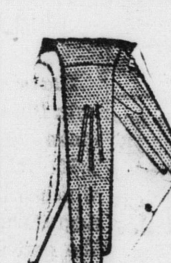
Weather protected with a Leather Jacket. Cossack suedes \$10.95, \$13.95 Cossack Capekins . . . \$12.50 Suede Coats . . . \$16.50 Capekin Jackets . . . \$9.85

Alligator Shirts

Rain! . . . we keep right on riding . . . Featherweight alligators to slip over your riding togs . . . Jade green, blue, deep sea, navy and red . . . \$6.50.

Accessories

Riding Boots . . . \$16.50 Belts, men's and boys' sizes, 50c to \$1. Ties, stripes and plain colors, \$1. up Jewelry cuff links, sport crystals, tie holders . . . 50c-\$1. Shirts—Boys' sizes . . . 75c-\$1. Men's sizes . . . \$1.65-\$1.95



Heavy capekin in gloves, plain tailored slippers, washable, brown and black, \$1.95



Felt Berets in plain colors, genuine Beret-Basque, made in France . . . an ideal addition to the riding togs, \$1.



Slippers in plain colors \$2.95 . . . or plain navy and reds with zipper closing fronts, \$3.95



Vassarette, ideal under for riding, gives with every movement . . . snug by elastic knit waist and cuffs . . . rayon and lisle knit . . . shorts \$2.50 and \$3 . . . vests \$2.50.

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47 Years of Quality Service

ARTICLE CRITICIZED BY DEAN-LANGTON

(Continued From Page One)
Best health association has gone on record by stating that this main project is the teaching of hygiene rather than the curative side of medical treatment. Student health services are continually trying to encourage students to return for consultation and advice when no disease is present.

"An example of what is being done in health education may be had here at Oregon State," continued Dr. Langton. "Here hygiene is a required subject with each freshman meeting in small groups twice a week for an entire term for regular hygiene instruction for credit given by competent specialists."

Previous statements from both the University of Oregon and Oregon State college revealed that Dr. Beattie probably visited the former but casually, and never reached the Oregon State campus at all, though she made bold to say that no X-ray machine was available in this community for doing chest work. As a matter of fact there have been a half dozen for many years, and one is in use on the campus this year.

"It is further evident that Dr. Beattie could not have made a very close study of gymnasia on the Pacific coast and still make her statement that 'gymnasiums are as a rule many, dingy affairs—typical of homes for so neglected a subject as health,'" continued Dr. Langton. "The women's gymnasiums at Universities of Washington, Oregon, California, here at Oregon State, at U. S. C. and U. C. L. A. are certainly all excellent, modern, high grade plants, as are many throughout the middle west to my knowledge."

"Dr. Beattie makes the flat statement that scarcely a president, trustee or college professor knows if results are being obtained from health programs or if seniors are better or worse off physically than when they entered. Perhaps she has not heard of the exhaustive research carried on at University of Michigan for four years after which it was concluded that it is a waste of time and effort to conduct yearly physical examinations throughout the college period after once making a thorough record on entrance."

The one point on which the criticism of the self appointed investigator is at least partially justified, says Dr. Langton, is in regard to smallpox, yet in this she is apparently not cognizant of the fact that in most state institutions enrollment is governed by state law which does not give the right to compel individuals to be vaccinated. Hence a state institution that suffers an outbreak is more the victim of circumstances than of its own carelessness.

Though Oregon seems to have been particularly singled out for Dr. Beattie's critical attention—after she left the state—Dr. Langton's advice to parents who may possibly be concerned over conditions is to consider that if all her statements are as far from the truth as the specific ones made of this state, none of them are worth bothering about.

Her blanket indictment of dormitory food can't apply here for menus are planned by nutritional experts with balanced diet as well as youthful appetites in mind, while milk, which she alludes to so forcefully, is produced by college herds under daily observation of the college veterinary specialists and handled in the college milk plant.

"Incidentally every woman student here must take four years of physical education, though Dr. Beattie declares that of the 15 colleges she visited, Barnard alone required four years," concluded Dr. Langton. "Just one more bit of evidence that the visiting doctor passed us by completely."

Patronize Barometer advertisers.

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Classified advertising must be PAID IN ADVANCE, at the rate of 15c a line for the first insertion, 10c a line thereafter. Five average words to be counted as a line. Cash. Copy must be turned in at business office, Memorial Union building, by 5 p. m. previous to day of publication.

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Specializes in USED CARS, all makes and models. With prices from \$50 up. Look our stock over. 205 N. 2nd St. 10-10-11
BOARD and room \$25. Furnace heat, home cooking. Tub or shower bath. 144 N. 16 St. 10-29-13
LOST—K & E 8" polyphase slide rule. Phone 858-R. 10-29-13
CLEAN, MODERN, newly furnished apartments, 1250 Jefferson. Phone 1318-W. 10-31-12

MOVING PICTURES SHOWN AT POULTRY MEETING

"Producing Quality Chicks" and "Layers or Loafers" were the titles of the moving pictures shown at the Poultry club meeting Thursday evening.

Dr. W. T. Johnson, professor of veterinary medicine, H. E. Cosby, extension specialist in poultry husbandry, and Mrs. Anna Hanshaw, secretary of the poultry husbandry department, were elected honorary members of the club.

A dinner meeting will be held at Prof. A. G. Lunn's home November 11.

SCHISSLER DENIES ALL LILLARD CASE RUMORS

(Continued From Page One)

Teams buzz up and down the coast." He further quotes, from the anonymous letter, "Could the fact that a certain coach of 'apple-core' fame, who happened to be in Los Angeles playing another Oregon opponent, and the further fact that the Lillard matter was brought up through the efforts of Southern California immediately after this coach's departure signify anything? Doesn't it seem possible that this coach may have whispered in the ear of Howard Jones, suggesting that it would be better for them both with Lillard out of the way, and that he could furnish affidavits to bring about his removal? Doesn't it also sound logical that this coach, due to the embarrassing position that it would put him in quite naturally would ask a distant coach to raise the issue for him?"

This is a direct slap at the Orange coach. There is no veiled language in spite of the fact that the writer did his best to disguise it under a lot of words and fine sounding phrases. Coach Schissler has written to Dr. W. B. Owens, conference head, for a statement that he had no connection with the probe and it is expected that the statement will be issued today.

L. H. Gregory, sports editor of the Oregonian, came to the defense of the coach yesterday morning by branding the statements printed in the other paper as being utterly without foundation. He says, "I can think of nothing more nonsensical and baseless than the insinuations published in another newspaper through the mediums of an anonymous letter 'from one of the followers of the game,' that Paul Schissler by underhanded chicanery might have 'whispered in the ear of Howard Jones' and thus induced Southern California to start the ineligible proceedings against Joe Lillard."

"In all the time Paul Schissler has coached at Oregon State—this is his eighth year—he has yet to protest a football player on another team. And he coached a good many years before coming to Oregon State without protesting anyone or setting protest machinery in motion. He isn't the protesting kind."

TWO PUBLISHERS ACCEPT ELIZABETH YATES POEMS

Elizabeth C. Yates, '05 in home economics, has recently had some of her poems accepted by the Portland Spectator and the Christian Science Monitor. She has also several poems in "Washington Poets," the state anthology.

Miss Yates, who lives in Vancouver, Wash., is the daughter of the late W. E. Yates, former prosecuting attorney of Benton county.

GROWERS TO HAVE SCHOOL

Oregon turkey growers are showing a great interest in the turkey grading school which opens at Roseburg Thursday, according to reports received by F. L. Ballard, county agent leader. The school, which is being arranged by J. C. Leedy, Douglas county agent, in cooperation with the State Department of Agriculture and the United States bureau of agricultural economics, will enable Oregon turkey growers to market their birds under federal grades.

PORTLAND HANGOVERS

The Specialist
Reviews the Special

The last minute rush . . . the well-behaved group on the special . . . The baggage-car rat-race . . . music, ha! . . . the flag stop at Anity . . . to acquire the six erst-while passengers of the luckless Doozenberg . . . Portland . . . the noise parade . . . congested traffic . . . townspeople agawg . . . the flag-pole sitters' disdain . . .

Yells, songs, band music . . . the howling mob storming the Paramount . . . fog . . . "The door's open!" . . . speeches . . . more yells . . . funny men . . . hecklers . . . "Mother save your son!" . . . again a substitute show . . . how many more times will we get sucked under? . . . the final kiss . . . 2:30 . . . fog . . . the Congress, the Imperial, the Prince of Wales, the Roosevelt . . . fog . . . the morning comes . . . fog . . .

Game time . . . 6:0 . . . 7:0 . . . fog . . . someone escorted slowly up the hill . . . and a ride . . . fog . . . 7:6 . . . 7:6 . . . fog . . . dreary spirits . . . dinner? ha! . . . fog . . . the Grille, the Arabian room, the Pompeian room, Berg's, Jack and Jill's, Inverness, etc., etc. . . fog . . . serenades . . . fog . . . the Congress, the Multnomah, the Prince of Wales . . .

Bleak dawn . . . sorrows completely drowned . . . empty purses . . . hollow, heavy eyes . . . fog . . . finally the return trip . . . sleepy, half-dead sorrow-suburgers . . . a three-hour record run . . . Corvallis . . . the long walk home . . . the brothers' recounting (and enlarging) . . . yawns . . . bed . . .

DELEGATES DISCUSS CAMPUS RELATIONS

(Continued From Page One)
dent of the Y.W.C.A.; Billie Cupper, president of A.W.S.; Rena Haegen, representative of the faculty women; R. H. Dann, chairman of Y.M.C.A. advisory board; E. W. Warrington, professor of religion; U. G. Dubach, dean of men; E. B. Lemon, registrar; C. L. Crumly, Y.M.C.A. general secretary, and Ted Yerian, member of Y.M.C.A. cabinet.

Recreation between sessions included hiking, picture taking, visiting the snow lines and campfire programs. The conference was voted to be an annual event.

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WM. KONICK, Jeweler
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"Visit Our Gift Room"

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CONKLIN PENS**

Your Name
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**WARREN
JEWELRY CO.**
Next to Postoffice

See the New
Oregon State Candles
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STUDENTS BOOK SHOP
Monroe at 26th

PHI CHI THETA PLEDGING HELD THURSDAY EVENING

Formal pledging to Phi Chi Theta, national honor society in commerce, was held last Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock in the Phi Chi Theta room in the commerce building.

The following women were pledged: Mary Inez Kniefel, Katherine Redfield, Lucile Smith, juniors; Mrs. Marguerite Blackman Pratt, Bessie Skaale and Margaret Billings, seniors.

PRODUCTS AT EXPOSITION JUDGED BY W. S. BROWN

Dr. W. S. Brown, professor of horticulture, judged the fruits and nuts at the Land Products show held in conjunction with the Pacific International Livestock exposition at Portland.

Students in commercial and systematic pomology, accompanied by Dr. W. P. Duraz, visited the show Friday night to observe the fruits and nuts.

JARVIS EULOGIZES PRUNE IN OREGONIAN FEATURE

"Lowly Prune's Quality Constantly Gets Higher" is the title of an article written by Joe W. Jarvis, senior in agriculture, and published last Sunday in the Oregonian, Portland.

Jarvis contributed to the Washington County News-Times (Forest Grove) last summer. "I was not a contributor to the 'Y' when I first came here, but I am convinced by personal observation that it is one of the most valuable organizations we have on the campus today," explained Dr. Chambers, one of the group leaders, whose office is in Shepard hall, the "Y" building. He added that while the "Y" does not claim credit for full support of the housing and employment work, a substantial share of the finances for this work does come from the "Y" through its supplying housing, printing, phone service, relief workers and similar service to supplement the bare salary of the employment secretary paid by the college.

Faculty members taking part in the campaign will meet again Friday noon for a report luncheon in the Memorial Union tea room.

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BERMAN'S DRUG STORE
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VISIBLE INK SUPPLY BIGGER INK CAPACITY

YES SIR, you can tell how many words are left in a Conklin Nozac by merely looking at the visible ink section. And because there is no rubber sac in the barrel, the Nozac provides a new, immensely greater ink capacity—35% more than other pens of the same size. You will run out of ideas long before "the pen that winds like a watch" runs out of ink. Here is the pen of modern times—the sub-machine gun of the orthographical bandit. All-opaque barrel if so desired. Step right into any really up-to-date supply store and look the Nozac over. You'll be wearing one when you leave. Priced in conformity with the times at \$6 and \$10; pencils to match \$3.50 and \$5.00. Other snappy Conklins in new shapes and ultra-modish colors \$2.75 to \$6. Pencils \$1.00 to \$4.50.

The Nozac filling device is a remarkable new invention never before employed in the fountain pen industry and obtainable only in the Conklin Nozac. To fill or empty the pen you simply turn the knurled end of the barrel—like you wind a watch. Leak-proof, smooth, easy action.

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FACULTY MEN START DRIVE FOR 'Y' FUNDS

(Continued From Page One)

but will return its full worth in campus service by the student members was given the group by Alling Goss, chairman of the fire-side forum committee of the student "Y" cabinet who outlined the work of the student members of the association. Goss said there are more high grade men of the campus pushing the many activities of the "Y" at present than any time since he has been on the campus. He paid a tribute to the leadership of Charles L. Crumly, general secretary, and told of the extension of the "Y" work through Benton, Linn and Lincoln counties.

The financial crisis faced by the association this year which made it necessary to carry the appeal for support personally to every member of the staff was explained by Professor Dann who predicted difficulty in raising the substantial share of the budget usually given by outside contributors unless liberal campus support is gained.

"I was not a contributor to the 'Y' when I first came here, but I am convinced by personal observation that it is one of the most valuable organizations we have on the campus today," explained Dr. Chambers, one of the group leaders, whose office is in Shepard hall, the "Y" building. He added that while the "Y" does not claim credit for full support of the housing and employment work, a substantial share of the finances for this work does come from the "Y" through its supplying housing, printing, phone service, relief workers and similar service to supplement the bare salary of the employment secretary paid by the college.

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Buy in Corvallis.

FOLK CLUB TO ENTERTAIN WITH DEPRESSION PARTY

O. S. C. staff members will be guests of the college Folk club at an informal party Friday evening at the women's building. "Depression" clothing but not "depression" spirits will be the mode of the evening.

Mrs. W. H. Patterson and Mrs. J. H. Batcheller will be hostesses.

COUNCIL HOLDS DINNER

Members of the Greater Hall council met at Waldo hall last night for dinner followed by a short meeting. Those present were Mrs. L. J. McDaniels, Mrs. Katherine Haight, Mrs. Harriet Staley, Jessie McCready, Mary Davis, Betty Johnson, Beulah Rhodes, Helen Panzer, Hazel Woodworth, Rose Winkler, Irene Rittner, Beulah Widdle, Astrid Bergdahl, Helen Hayden, Connie Ayer, Lois Van Arsdale, Inez Outfield, Vera Russell, Bessie Skaale, Irene Prizer, Dorothy Rue, Ruth Dinges and Viola Crump.

PEAVY DISCUSSES FORESTRY

George W. Peavy, dean of forestry, spent several days last week in different parts of the state speaking on phases of forestry in Oregon. In Roseburg he spoke to the Douglas County Teacher's association and the Rotary club and in Eugene he discussed grand land problems for the Willamette Valley Lumberman's association.

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LIVESTOCK SHOW SEEN BY STUDENTS

(Continued From Page Two)
Pekingese that weighed as little as 1½ pounds.

Much of the dog show was given over to terriers of various kinds including Scotch, fox, Cairn, Irish, Scottish, West Highland. Despite the variation in breed, all these had the innocent, quizzical look so characteristic of terriers.

Then there were collies, with long, straight noses and intelligent expressions; German shepherds, with wise, distrustful appearance; bulldogs, of the ferocious looks and peaceful hearts; chows, with enough hair for dogs three times their size; whippets, whose bodies appear to serve no other purpose than to connect their unduly long, but nevertheless graceful, legs, and hounds, with ears so large as to nearly hide their heads.

The dog show, with its variety in size, shape and color of entries and

JACK GIBBS TO COMPETE FOR CADET APPOINTMENT

Jack Gibbs, sophomore in mechanical engineering, went to Portland Sunday to take West Point entrance examinations. Ten men from different parts of the state are competing for the appointment which will go to the one with the highest grade.

Gibbs, a pledge of Sigma Phi Epsilon, national social fraternity is the only Oregon State man represented in the examinations.

DELTS PLEDGE IVerson

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Herbert Iverson, freshman in industrial arts, of Nappa Cal.

its constant bedlam of shrill yaps deep bays and hoarse growls proved to be one of the highlights of the exposition.

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MATERIAL
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to the fraternity and sorority each that takes first place we will give a receipt in full for all material furnished by us.
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1929—Sigma Pi, Alpha Delta Pi
1930—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chi Omega
1931— ? — ? —
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all you need is this
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VARSITY RESUMES PRACTICE TODAY

Orange Will Play Montana on Saturday; Grizzlies Have Powerful Line

Coming through the hectic Washington State game of last Saturday with only one serious injury and a few minor casualties the Oregon State varsity football squad after a layoff yesterday will resume practice today with the rest of the week to be spent in preparation for the conference clash with the University of Montana on Bell field Saturday afternoon.

Joslin, driving sophomore halfback, was the only one seriously injured in the game. Early in the second half he received a kick on the back of the head and a slight concussion of the brain developed. Sunday he was declared all right by doctors who examined him but yesterday he suffered a relapse and was sent to the hospital in Corvallis. Coach Schissler said that he expected him to recover in time to get into the Montana game.

Bill Head will be out for a week or more with a badly bruised side. Hal Moe, regular halfback, is limping from a "charley horse."

Coach Schissler said that as far as the game Saturday was concerned it was more or less of a nightmare to both he and the team, but that he was completely satisfied with the performance of the team, especially with the way the line functioned. He gave W. S. C. full credit for their victory and remarked, "although it is generally conceded that the Beavers outplayed the Cougars as far as blocking, tackling and charging is concerned and that we outgained them in yardage almost five to one, nevertheless, Washington State played heads up ball and ought to receive due credit for the win."

Advance dope from Missoula indicates that an unusually strong team is representing the Grizzly institution this year. Although in their game two weeks ago with Washington State they went down to defeat by a two touchdown margin, scouts at the game reported that the Montana line outchained the Cougar forward wall all during the game.

The Montana line is the biggest to represent that school in years. From end to end the Grizzlies average 196 pounds while the backfield

SCORES OF GAMES OCTOBER 31, 1931

At Portland — Washington State 7, Oregon State 6.
At New York — Oregon 14, New York University 6.
At Seattle — Whitman 0, Washington 77.
At Palo Alto — U.C.L.A. 6, Stanford 12.
At Moscow — Gonzaga 6, Idaho 7.
At Butte — Montana 37, Montana State 7.
At Berkeley — Nevada 6, California 25.
Game November 1
At San Francisco — Santa Clara 14, St. Mary's 21.

HALLS DEMONSTRATE SPEEDY BASKETBALL

Cauthorn, Hawley Take Hard-Fought Contests

Last night's basketball games indicated that the hall aggregations are not to be outdone by their fraternity rivals in the third week of competition.

Cauthorn hall displaying a brand of ball that would make going tough for any team that has shown their wares this season took Poling to the tune of 26 to 11, Aitken of Cauthorn being responsible for 10 points.

Hawley encountered little difficulty in subduing Weatherford by the score of 24 to 11. Strong and Plant of Hawley divided scoring honors with six markers each.

A young man by the name of Radesovich of Buxton made it difficult for Prokyon to get under way by turning in 11 points for his teammates. The game ended with the score of 23 to 8 in favor of Buxton.

In another individual scoring exhibition, Johnson of the Orion aggregation turned in 15 points to put his team way out in front. The final count being 22 to 11.

Tuesday schedule: League A, 6 o'clock—Alpha Chi Rho vs. Delta Upsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Phi vs. Delta Tau Delta. League B, 7 o'clock, Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Delta Sigma, Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

average is 178 pounds. The smallest man in the Montana line is Bibbs, 188 pound guard, and the largest man is Peterson, right tackle, who tilts the balances at 215.

Beaver Sports

JIMMIE HEARTWELL
Reporters for This Issue: Chester Lee, Herb Van Valin, Joe Mulligan, Glenn Leidig, Gerald Marcus, Ralph Marley.

Editors

HOWARD DOUGLASS

CHANGES ANNOUNCED IN BOWLING LEAGUES

Coleman Lists Team Standings; Matches Next Tuesday

Because many of the fraternities have found it impossible to enter bowling teams, Ralph O. Coleman, director of intramural athletics, was forced to change the schedule from a match of three leagues to a single fraternity league and one independent league. There will be eight teams in the fraternity league.

The contests that have been played will stand as they are. The teams entered are Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Chi, Beta Theta Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The first matches are to be played Tuesday at 4 o'clock. They are Kappa Delta Rho vs. Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu vs. Delta Chi.

TURKEY-RUN DATE SHIFT ANNOUNCED

Alpha Gamma Rho Leads Fraternities; Cauthorn Heads Club Marathoners

The turkey run or all college cross country run will be held Wednesday, November 18, instead of November 4, as it was originally planned.

Awards for the winners of this race are: clubs—choice of cup or medals; fraternity winners—silver cup; all-college turkey run winners—turkeys, geese, ducks and chickens. The first, second and third men in the run will receive medals—gold, silver and bronze, respectively.

In order to get entry points, at least 10 men must be entered from an organization; more can be entered but only the ten best will count in the final standing. Three trial runs are necessary before a man can become eligible to compete.

Alpha Gamma Rho with 279 points now leads the fraternity teams in cross-country scoring. Cauthorn leads the clubs with 312 points, followed by Buxton and Hawley. Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Sigma Phi are next to the top in the fraternity division.

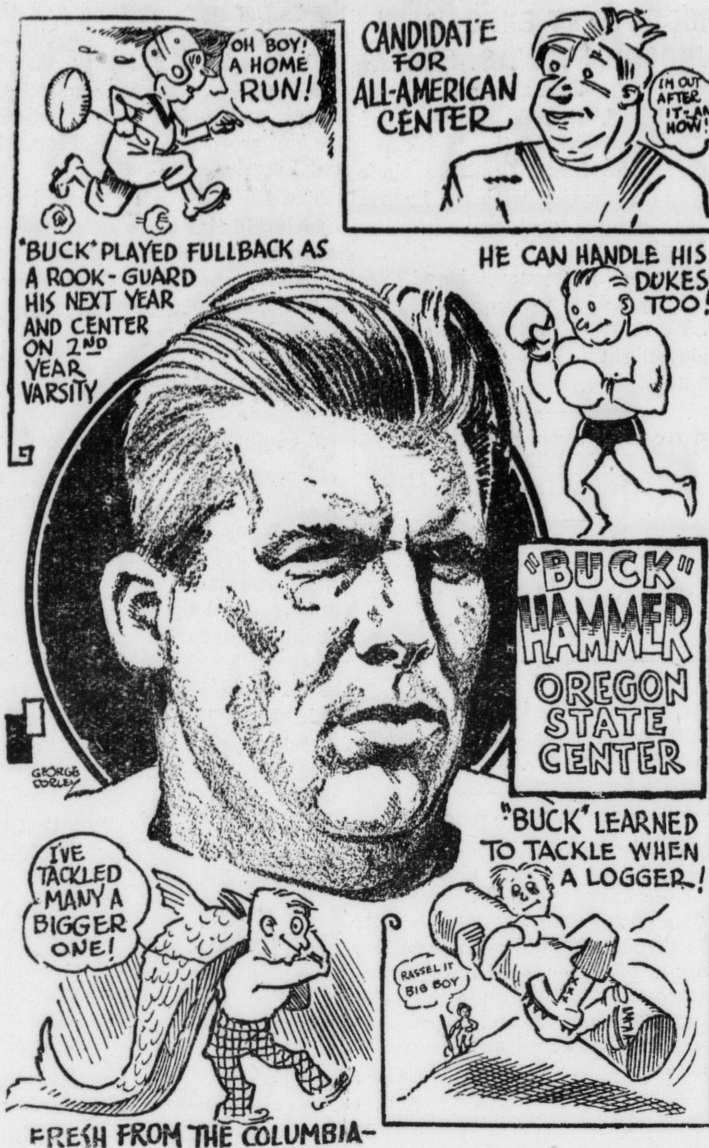
Last night Willison of Lambda Chi Alpha turned in the best time with 10:37; Chatterton of Delta Sigma Phi was second with 11:10 and Paddon of Cauthorn was third with 11:20.

Standings at the end of last week follow:

Fraternity League	
Alpha Gamma Rho	279
Lambda Chi Alpha	276
Delta Sigma Phi	255
Phi Delta Theta	208
Delta Upsilon	181
Sigma Phi Epsilon	162
Alpha Chi Rho	153
Beta Kappa	153
Theta Chi	116
Kappa Delta Rho	106
Acacia	103
Sigma Phi Sigma	69
Sigma Nu	59
Alpha Tau Omega	54
Kappa Delta Sigma	46
Theta Xi	46
Tau Kappa Epsilon	27
Halls	
Cauthorn	312
Buxton	298
Hawley	106
Poling	104
Orion	92

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Outstanding Beaver



FRESH FROM THE COLUMBIA

COAST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
U. S. C.	4	0	0	1000	127 6
Stanford	2	0	1	1000	37 13
Washington	2	1	0	667	22 53
Oregon	2	1	0	667	22 53
W. S. C.	3	2	0	660	46 57
California	1	1	0	500	13 13
Idaho	1	2	0	333	37 65
U. C. L. A.	0	2	0	000	6 25
Montana	0	3	0	000	18 59
Oregon State	0	3	0	000	13 62

Games November 7
At Corvallis—Montana vs. O. S. C.
At Berkeley—Washington vs. California.
At Los Angeles—Stanford vs. U. S. C.
At Pullman—Idaho vs. W. S. C.
Game November 8
At San Francisco — Olympic club vs. St. Mary's.

GROUP SPEEDBALL STANDINGS LISTED

Final Games Scheduled During Next Two Weeks

The standings of the speedball teams up to the final week have been made out. This week will bring to a close the games that had to be postponed on account of the rain. This week's contests will decide the teams to play in the finals. The final games will be played during the next two weeks.

The final standings of all the teams so far are as follows:

League A	
Alpha Gamma Rho	279
Lambda Chi Alpha	276
Delta Sigma Phi	255
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Delta Upsilon	181
Sigma Phi Epsilon	162
Alpha Chi Rho	153
Beta Kappa	153
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Theta Xi	46
Tau Kappa Epsilon	27

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ST. MARTIN WINS FROM FRESHMEN

Rangers Outplayed by Rooks in Rough Struggle; Jarvis, Franklin Star

Although they were outplayed the St. Martin's Rangers defeated the Oregon State rook football team, 13 to 0, at Lacey, Wash., Saturday afternoon.

The Ranger's first score came early in the second period on a sustained drive from the shadow of their own goal posts. The drive was marked by a long pass by Bufkin which netted 40 yards and a couple of long end runs by Scroggins. Muczynski pushed the ball over from the two-yard line.

The second score came in the third period when Scroggins intercepted a pass on his own 45-yard line and ran 55 yards for a touchdown.

The Beaver Babes out-played the Saints in every phase of the game and were within scoring distance many times but they lacked the necessary drive to score.

Oregon State opened a desperate passing attack in the final period, once carrying the ball to the four-yard line and again to the 10-yard stripe.

The yearlings led in the number of first downs with 13 to their credit against 12 for their opponents. They also led in the number of passes completed. A total of 23 passes were attempted and they completed 15. However, one was intercepted for the Ranger's second score.

Franklin did some pretty kicking for the Saints. One time he stood behind his own goal line and booted the ball 72 yards out of scoring territory.

Saturday was the first time that Heikenen was in a football uniform for over a week due to an injury to his leg but he played his usual consistent game without any difficulty.

The outstanding players for the Saints were Franklin and Jarvis who brought the crowd to their feet.

SIGMA NU, SPS WIN SPEEDY CONTESTS

Kappa Delta Rho Beats Delta Upsilon to Keep Out of Cellular Position

Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Sigma won last night's speedball games to battle their way into the finals. Sigma Phi Sigma came out of a fast game on the long end of the score to beat Phi Sigma Kappa, 8-3.

Sigma Nu was the second undefeated team to win another victory last night when they beat Sigma Phi Epsilon, 6-1. Bedford was high man for the winners, making six points.

Delta Upsilon and Kappa Delta Rho both put up a hard fight to keep out of the cellar position of their league. Kappa Delta Rho came through in the last half to take the game by a 5-2 win.

The games for tonight are: Weatherford vs. Prokyon, 5 o'clock, field 1; Hawley vs. Poling, 5 o'clock, field 2; Buxton vs. Cauthorn, 5 o'clock, field 3.

with long end runs and passing. Scroggins, Muczynski, Bufkin and Oldham stood out for the college.

The starting lineups: Oregon State—Mitola and Campbell, ends; Filippoff and Svendsen, tackles; Welch and Brande, guards; Devine, center; Franklin, quarter; Jarvis and Pangle, halfbacks, and Heikenen, fullback.

St. Martin's—Lazervich and Robb, ends; Mansen and Puhre, tackles; Stamps and Oldham, guards; Mondala, center; Hornbeck, quarter; Sibillia and Burkin, halfbacks, and Muczynski, fullback.

WALKER IN SACRAMENTO
Kent Walker, 26 in commerce, is manager of the Union Stage Terminal at Sacramento.



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Stanford	2	0	1	1000	37 13
Washington	2	1	0	667	22 53
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