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NUMBER 23 **Radio Station Gridgraph** To Phi Mu Alpha **Frosh Grid** Few Webfoots Left **Roscoe** Callaway Phi Mu Alpha, national honor **Injured** by Truck Last Copies at Co-op **Give Returns At University Men Delight** ary music fraternity, announces **Team Leaves** the election of: IF YOU want a copy of the Webfoot get it today. The ROSCOE CALLAWAY, a se-nior in the department of **Of Big Game** At Assembly **For Seattle** Alan Christensen last fifty copies are now on sale zoology, sustained several severe scalp wounds and bruises when struck by a truck near Eleventh Donald Ostrander at the office of the Co-op, and Order of "O" in Charge of Hour Featured by Violin, Saturday To See Clash all those who have not yet ob-Walter L. Ferris avenue and the railroad crossing **Reporting California**tained their copy are given this Vocal, Trumpet, Piano With Husky Babes; at 10:30 yesterday morning. last chance. The next issue of **Oregon** Clash Carrol M. Haeske Numbers Callaway was riding a bicycle **Teams Strong** the Webfoot will be out shortly when the accident occurred. He before Christmas. was rushed to the Pacific Chris-Those who wish to have the **Dancing to Occupy Ronald Robnett Outlines McEwan Seeking Coaches Take Two** tian hospital where one ear was Webfoot sent out of town may **Time Between Halves** found to be nearly torn off, the **Organization's Purpose Full Teams Along** get in touch with the circulation To Make Oregon manager, Herbert Socolofsky at 550. other badly lacerated and both hands badly bruised. Several Symphonies to Be Given **Admission Charge Will Be Full-game Team** Battle Expected to Be stitches will have to be taken to **By Fraternity Twenty-five Cents** hold the severed ear in position. **Close Affair** While it will be several days **Bears Hope for** Two Backfields, One Fast LOYAL Oregon rooters who wish to gather in the Woman's build-E ACH of the numbers on the mus-ical program, featured yesterbefore Callaway can leave the Probable Frosh Lineup **Victory Against** hospital, the attending nurse re-One Big, to Face Price's Charles Williams ports that he is doing nicely this day at the weekly assembly in the ing Saturday afternoon will have Ralph Hande **Bears Tomorrow** Webfoot Team morning, and that he will proball the thrills of watching the Cali-Woman's building under the aus-Henry Baldridge ably sustain no more serious efpices of Phi Mu Alpha, national George Stadleman fornia game via gridgraph, sponsor-By JACK O'MEARA fects than several sears. Harry Wood Bear's Chances Low honorary music fraternity for men, Callaway's home is in Valley, ed by the Order of the "O." "Thirty Minutemen" is the title Scott Warren which has recently replaced Web-Washington, but he is boarding was enthusiastically encored by the The gridgraph will show every **Because of Injuries** Wilbur Harden at 535 Pearl street, while in foot and Lemon-Yellow when sportsplay of the game as it is reported audience. The program was the Frank Mimnaugh To Star Men Eugene. writers refer to the Oregon varsity by a special Western Union leased first of three similar ones to be giv-Roland Coleman eleven. This cognomen was earned Cecil Gabriel wire. The committee in charge of en by members of the local organ-By WRIGHT C. MORTON in the Washington and Stanford **Non-Organization** Harold Hatton operating the gridgraph consists of ization. games when Oregon led by a fair BERKELEY, Oct. 28-(Special to Verne Folts, Archie Knowles, Mert margin in the scoring. But in the Ronald Robnett, junior in the **Students to Hold** the Emerald)-Treking southward THE freshman football team left Eugene this morning on its first school of music, opened the program second half of each of these games, Arnold Bennett Hall's inauguration the Oregon Webfooters will attack Folts and George Eisman. the team failed to mark up any a badly crippled Golden Bear Sat-Dance Tonight with a brief talk on the history and trip of the present season. The Gridgraph Popular Stanford football game last Satur- urday in the Memorial stadium here. more points while their opponents squad will meet the University of purpose of Phi Mu Alpha which has The gridgraph was bought three ran up an overwhelming number of Washington babes in the stadium at day. Dr. Dan Clark, assistant di- From the north comes reports of been in existance for six years on touchdowns. years ago. It has had marked pop-**Oregon Club Hopes to** rector of the extension division, is the efficiency and the snap of the Seattle tomorrow afternoon. The the University of Oregon campus. Lack of reserves, poor physical of the opinion that it is a promising Oregon eleven, while at the Bear ularity because the play by play game will be one of the two most **Repeat Success of** condition of regulars, was the alfield. "The continuation of this en- camp, speculation is rife as the "It includes in its membership, facpieturization. Dancing will occupy important on the schedule of the culty members and students who are thorities. But in the California most unanimous verdict of grid au-Last Year terprise depends upon arrangements day of the clash approaches. frosh for the Washingtonians are the time between halves. McMurinterested in music and wish to see game Saturday, even though handi-Coach "Nibs" Price is working reputed to have the strongest freshphy's Campa Shoppe Nite Hawks The dance for unaffiliated stuget enough funds to make it perma- with a handicapped squad this week. man team in the school's history it play an important part in the dents-those not in fraternal or- life of the University," said Mr. capped by tropical heat, McEwan nent, radio would be a profitable Injuries to many of the men are while the Oregon frosh also have a very powerful machine this year. will play. will attempt to put an end to these prohibiting them from attending The reports of the game will be-Robnett. "We believe that there is theories. ganizations or organized halls-bepractice regularly, and the probabgin at 2:15, and the admission, Both teams will present their stronging given tonight in the Woman's a place for music in the life of every Whispers have leaked out of Capt. John J. Landsbury, dean of the ility of a second string starting est lineups as the injured players student." In behalf of Phi Mu charge will be 25 cents. Order of McEwan's headquarters that an enbuilding, at 8:30 o'clock, is to give school of music, favors either direct against the Webfooters is not too are in good condition. Alpha, Mr. Robnett thanked the the "O" members will announce the tire second string will line-up for these students a chance to become faculty and students for their sup-The yearling team will arrive in gridgraph program at the men's and acquainted with one another, says port of the organization and pledgthe opening kick-off against the decidedly favor the installation of The fastest and the most shifty Portland about eleven o'clock this Bears. The backfield will be a lineradio on the campus," said Dean backfield man on the Bruin team, morning and will work out on the women's living organizations at din-Mary Benson, president of the Girls' ed its support in furthering the smashing quartet of heavyweights: civic stadium field this afternoon. Landsbury. "It would be of tre- Brick Marcus, has broken his leg Oregon club, which is sponsoring cause of music on the campus. Jones, 197, at full; Wetzel, 187, and Later they will entrain for Seattle, ner Friday evening. mendous advantage from the point and is out for the season. Perrin, During the winter and spring Vitus, 186, as halfback, with George arriving there this evening. They Men to Announce the dance. terms it is the purpose of the or- Mimnaugh, 165, calling signals at of view of the school of music. another speedy back, is also suffer-The men who will make the an-"We want each of them to come will then retreat to their hotel and There is no question as to the value ing from a broken leg and will not ganization to bring to the campus quarter. The average scaling of will not make their appearance unof radio in any institution; there see action for several weeks. Andy and bring a friend, and then find ouncements are: two symphony concerts, the perthese gridsters is 185 pounds. is no question whether or not pro- Miller, varsity center, is out with til game time. more friends there," she says. Edward Crowley-Alpha Tau Omsonnel of which will include the These players will go into the grams from the music school could a wrenched leg, while Bart Cock, Coach Reinhart announced that A dance of this kind was given best O. A. C. and University of Ore-

gon musicians, he said. last year and, according to Dean Homer P. Rainey, professor of Esterly, was one of the best ineducation, sang several solos, innovations of the season. "The Girls" Oregon club is expressing real Oregon spirit by giving this dance," dow," by Brahe. the dean states, "and I urge all Ray Williams-Delta Tau Delta. those eligible to attend it." McCook-Kappa Sigma, Del. Kathryn Ulrich, president of Women's League, thinks that a fine precedent has been established in William Baker-Lambda Psi, having these dances for unaffiliated Beta Phi, Susan Campbell hall. music, who played "Regrets d'students and it is her wish that the Fred West-Phi Delta Theta, Sig-Amour," by W. W. Bright, and students for whom the dance is givma Alpha Epsilon, Chi Omega, Kap-"Maria Mari," by E. Di Capua. en will co-operate by turning out pa Delta, Friendly hall. John Clifton Emmel. sophomore, in full force. Algot Westergren-Phi Kappa played two piano solos, "Le Couco." Music will be furnished during by Dacquin, and "Venezie e Napoli Fourteen Girls for Psi, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Nu. the evening by a five-piece orches-William Adams-Sigma Pi Tau, Tarantella," by Liszt. tra, and punch will be served. William Forbis, school of music Patrons and patronesses are: Dr student, sang two baritone solos, and Mrs. H. D. Sheldon, Professor "Until," by Winifred Sanderson, and Mrs. Walter Barnes, Dean and and "Homing," by Del Riego. Mrs. John Straub, Dean and Mrs. Accompanists were George Bar-Dean H. Walker, Dean Virginia ron and Frances Wardner. Judy Esterly, Dr. Wilmoth Osborne, At the opening of the morning's Miss Florence McGowan, Mr. David

stadium with the Captain's instruc- every man making the trip would tions to batter and wear down the see action in the game as he wishes resistence of the Bear. Then, their to see how his changes in the team work done, the fresh regulars, a are going to work out. During the cluding "Just for Today," by Dens- heavy line and light, fleet-footed course of the past week he has shiftbacks will take to the gridiron and ed Chuck Williams from halfback make the figures on the score-board to end and Rulon Bicks from full-Two violin solos by Edward Best revolve, marking the end of the back to tackle. This year there has included "Romance," by Rubenstein "thirty minutemen" who win games been a wealth of in the first half and lose them in and these changes will not greatly The next feature was two trumpet the second period. Only one of the weaken the backfield and they are solos by W. L. Ferris, professor of heavy set of backs will be in the expected to bolster up the line conalternate line-up-Vic Wetzel shift- siderably.

Is Discussed System of Remote Control Made Possible With Station KGW

Combination of Views Favor Proposed Plan

Direct Broadcasting Set Is Preferable

By MARY MCLEAN INSTALLATION of a broadcasting station and receiving set on the Oregon campus is favored by several faculty members, and students have also expressed the opinion that it would be a great asset. At one time the subject was investigated and thought to be too expensive. A scheme of remote control was entered into when the University entered into a joint enterprise with the Morning Oregonian for the broadcasting of President address October 18, and the Oregonthat can be worked out. If we could thing," said Dr. Clark.

Landsbury Favorable or remote control of radio. "I do much to consider. he broadcasted to advantage. Our tackle, is still bothered with his reschool could furnish a lot of ma- cent injury. terial. We get calls very frequent-A remarkable aerial attack is at-

ly for extension work in music; tributed to the Oregon eleven. The and in addition we could furnish Webfooters have a fast and bewildprograms and contributions to proering passing attack, which worked (Continued on page four) grams. Some time ago a committee investigated the matter and found that it would be too exp institute a good station. We did not want to put in a poor one and reluctantly had to let the matter drop, because we would have only the best. I think that remote control also, would be a success." "From the point of view of the Greater Oregon Committee," says Dudley Clark, chairman of the committee, "it would be a big asset, inasmuch as it would display to the citizens of the state what the University is doing. The Greater Oregon Committee spent the summer putting before the public the pur-Eugene the pass word has gone out. poses and accomplishments of the It is their slogan this year. University; broadcasting by radio Fans who journey across the bay would be a continuation of this to watch the Oregon and California work. We need radio for three reasons: first, because it is a good ad- game may expect to see it as open vertising asset; second, it would as the mining camps of 1884. Oregive students experience in planning gon must rely on a passing attack radio programs and operating ra- to humble the Bears, and they cerdio; third, radio is becoming such tainly will pass. an important thing in the world that in order to keep up with the any great ability to stop the aerial room 105 Deady at eight o'clock broadcasting station."

Delta, Alpha Delta Pi.

William McGregor-Beta Theta

ega, Kappa Omicron, Delta Delta

Pi, Hendricks hall, Sigma Beta Phi. William Powell-Chi Psi, Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta.

Would Aid Publicity

point of view of publicity and the attack. Something like that. sports," said Harold Hunnicutt, campus sports correspondent for the California would win. Another fan Eugene Register. "This method of queried, "What with?" Up to date the eastern educational institutions may look good against a team where gion live and will have a few spec- without extra charge. where it has been introduced. Most the defense is none too solid. of them have radio. We have the through the glee club, the band and the University orchestras. Radio fans the advantage of listening to any too hot. constructive speeches by the faculty."

Jack Hempstead, general forensic has in the debate field. "It is a Stanford games. most promising field and has great The Oregon game should be a fine assistant professor of zoology, treas. Monday evenings. possibilities," he said.

the state and to the University," spectator's standpoint, with pass- m. (Continued on page two)

California Team Sees ta Gamma. **Chance of Victory in Conflict With Oregon**

By OWEN MERRICK, of San Francisco Bulletin

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Oct. 28 -(Special to the Emerald)-"They shall not pass," said some great Theta Chi. French general in a moment of stubbornness. . Members of the California team have the same general idea when Oregon comes to Berkeley on Saturday, but from the precincts of

George Meade - Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Omicron Pi. Jerry Gunther-Delta Zeta.

Ray Edwards-Alpha Gamma Del-Joe Price-Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sigma Xi Will Have **Open Meeting Tonight**

All who are interested may attend the meeting of Sigma Xi, national

California hasn't demonstrated scientific honorary fraternity, in feriority of the Oregon line may retiring president, will speak on change the situation somewhat. marine biological work in Oregon, recreational hours in the realm of Vespers Program "Radio is one of the greatest They might keep one man on the including in his talk, information sport. More, they are urged to do assets we could obtain from the line and send 10 back to cut down gained from the marine biology so! Gymnasium suits and baskets camp conducted as a part of the are obtainable at the regular stu-

imens on exhibit besides some slides

been able to pick up two stars at es, and mud-flats." About three Miss Perkins; fencing, Mr. Aberthe flank positions, but this year hundred species of animals were crombie, Mr. Davisson. would give the public and the radio the wing men do not appear to be collected by the zoology group, while the botany group collected

Ira Clay Woodie, the quarterback, about 125 or 150 specie of marine en of the faculty, under the tutel- Portland Center Star will be the key of the attack, with algae.

Vic Wetzel helping things along. manager, is in favor of putting in Woodie is a smart passer and was this year are: W. E. Milne, profes- 9:00 swimming lessons, with a fee a broadcasting station, especially successful in getting the ball to his sor of mathematics, president; W. of \$2.50, will be open to faculty of physics, secretary; R. R. Huestis,

Karl W. Onthank, executive see- a team in California's class, and it the Portland medical school, vice-

fice is much interested in the pos- just how the Golden Bears act in of the academic year.

ing the principal feature.

Members of Faculty Urged to Spend Time In Athletic Pursuits

one will be given an equal chance to Hard worked professors are about to have an opportunity to mix their eral trips are planned for the year's times Oregon should have a radio attacks of other teams, but the in- tonight. Professor Harry B. Yocom, scholastic achievements with pleas. forensic activities.

ure. They are invited to spend their

The program for the vespers to ing their own suits may wear them be held at the auditorium of the Professor Yocom will consider the rather than renting those owned by school of music, Sunday, October publicity has met with the greatest that would be a difficult question different kinds of environment un- the University. Additionally, bath- 31, at 4:30, has been announced as success throughout the majority of to answer, but both Griffin and Jabs der which the animals of that re- ing suits and towels are furnished follows:

The leaders for the various sports ans, director; "Processional," ortalent for putting on the greatest that they once could cheer for. The region is varied," said Mr. Yocom, Mr. Yocom; handball, Mr. Barnes; Franck, by Leota Biggs and choir; variety of entertaining programs folks up at Eugene have usually "having rocky shores, sandy beach- tennis, Mr. Rainey; golf, Mr. Ernst, reading and prayer, H. W. Davis; "Nune Dimittis," choir and organ; benediction, H. W. Davis; "Echo At 7:30 on Monday evenings there Auren," quartet.

will be swimming for men and wom-

age of Miss Emma Waterman, On The officers of the society for Tuesday and Thursday mornings at

will be no fee for swimming on ter classes in newswriting, instruct. and painting, has had training un- carefully.

women and wives is horseback rid- off the press.

urday and Sunday. Oregon. ed from left half to fullback where (Continued on page two) on the trip along with two coaches

and the student manager. The two full teams are about on a par so **First Guild Hall Play** there will be a capable substitute for every position. Those making Given Parts by Coach the trip are Charles Williams, Wil-

bur Harden, Lloyd Sherrell, and The cast for the production of Arthur Stendal, ends; Scott Warren, "The Opera Matinee," the first of Ralph Hande, Glenn Pluss, Bulon three one-act plays to be staged Ricks, tackles; Harry Wood, Henry November 11 and 12 at the Guild ceremonies, J. K. Horner, of the theater, has been chosen by Miss Temple, guards; George Stadleman Baldridge, Frank Crooks, and David public speaking department, in a Florence E. Wilbur, dramatic coach. and Phil Ireland, centers: Frank The entire cast was selected from the freshman and upperclass men's the sophomore group of Guild Mimnaugh and Ridge Johnston, and women's debate tryouts to be theater players and this will be Gabriel, Ed Cheney, and Bob Robheld, Friday, November 5. He urged their first public appearance. inson, halfbacks; Harold Hatton The cast follows: Sheila, Helen and Bus MacDowell, fullbacks. Barnett; Sydney, Thelma Park; Nar- Coaches Reinhart and Baz Williams make one of the debate teams. Sev-cissa, Helen Hembree; Edith, Joy and Manager Carrol Williams are Ingalls; Mrs. Lysander, Lois Tuttle; accompanying the team.

Mrs. Harrison, Sara Bennethum; Frosh Have Strong Lineups Mrs. Murphy, Renee Grayce Nelson; George Stadleman, center, and the Countess, Grace Gardner; Mrs. Wilbur Harden, end, will start the Kennedy, Frances Wardner; Mrs. game against the baby Huskies. Casper, Katie Buchanan; Mrs. Gar- These men have been out of the diner, Elizabeth White; Mrs. Vail, game with injuries for the past two Gwendolyne Foss; Morning Moon, weeks and their return to the line-Frida Deininger; and Mira Star, up will strengthen the team. Chuck Althea Dwyer.

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Two Teams Taken

Twenty-two men are being taken

University choir, John Stark Ev. Mrs. A. Schroff, Instructor In Art Oregon does not possess the ends of the coast and work done. "The are: volleyball, Mr. Cameron and gan; "O Lord Most Holy," Cesar Comes With Training Under Masters

By ALICE KRAFT portrait of Mrs. P. L. Campbell is It is not often that the University a very fine example of her work. has the good fortune of getting an Under Mrs. Schroff's instruction instructor with the amount of past the classes in portrait and life have experience and training that Mrs. been making rapid progress since A. A. Schroff, instructor in the she gives them each individual at-Edited by Students school of architecture and allied tention. With her valuable criticarts. Mrs. Schroff, who is teaching ism born of instruction under some The Portland Center Star, the pub- in the University for the first time of the greatest of artists she is able because of the possibilities radio men in both the Washington and P. Boynton, head of the department members and their wives. There lication edited by the Portland Cen-

ed by Prof. Ralph D. Casey, of the der great masters. For six years In addition to her work in classes barometer for California. Here is urer; and Dr. Wilmot C. Foster of Another sport which is open to University school of journalism, is she studied under well known art- Mrs. Schroff has been holding meetists in the Boston Museum of Fine ings of her classes each. Thursday Karl W. Onthank, executive sec-retary, states that the business of-interesting in the nos-institution. At Fontaine-institution. At Fontainence is much interested in the pos- just now the order being to constructive criticism. sibilities of radio on the Oregon such an affair. It should be one of A preliminary business meeting and 3:00 to 5:00. Those who do dents to tell the progress and the bleau she was noted for her excel- These meetings have been successsibilities of radio on the Oregon such an anali. It should be one of the year from the will be held in room 107 at 7:30 p. not care to take lessons may ride at the Port- lent work and for many years she ful and acted as an incentive to any hour during the week or Sat- land branch of the University of was known as a famous painter of the students and have aided them miniature portraits. Her miniature vastly in their work.

For Sunday Given

