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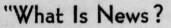
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AS the members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, are endeavoring to bring Stephane Lauzanne, editor of the Paris newspaper, Le Matin, here for the annual Matrix Table this winter, we note that M. Lauzanne is one of the party accompanying the French premier, Pierre Laval, on his good-will visit to discuss problems of international relations with President Hoover. Laval and his staff landed in New York yesterday.

M. Lauzanne, well known in Europe as editor of one of Paris's largest papers, is expected to return to France with M. Laval after the conferences with President Hoover, and then again visit the United States during February and March, when he will make a lecture tour. It is at that time that Theta Sigma Phi hopes to secure him as the speaker for the Matrix Table.

The possibility of having such a noted and remarkable man on the campus reminds us that the usual lecture series of past years has been cut off the budget this year on account of the enforced economy program. In past years many unusual men in the realm of science and letters have been brought to the campus by the free intellectual activities committee of the fac-



We notice in our favorite paper Dear Lemon Palooka:that the Kappa Deltas were vic-This is to inform you of my in- Cottingham, Carolyn Hissmer, Peg torious over the Phi Delts in a vestigation of I Felta Deta, locat- Cullers; 4 to 5 o'clock, Lucy Ann swim meet. Here is the headline ed on the corner of Stifteenth and Wendalk, Mary Francis Whitney,

Stinkaid streets.

Kappa Delta and S. A. E. Victorious In Swim Tourney

We hand a pat on the back to Little Irvin who yesterday told us that they were quite athletic. What won't they try next?

* * * GIRLS ATTENTION!-A local footwear merchant is offering shoes for nothing. For further information look at the advertisement at the bottom of the fourth

column of the back page of yesterday's Emerald.

tinctly athletic type and also are

One fellow in particular, Larry way ticket to a livery stable in ment? Salem, on the condition that he ride the toughest animal there. Poor fellow, reports say that he

took them up and is barely able We see that somebody found a to walk today. I have it on reladies' wrist watch on the Beta liable authority that worry over lawn and are advertising for its owner. We didn't know that the complications caused him no end Beta's had gone in for White of grief.

Neighbors complain over the fact that the outfit rings a bell much too strenuously at an early What's Dr. Schumacher hobhour in the morning. It is noticed

bling around for? It looks like he got in one of Russ Cutler's Sigma that the fellows smoke the sucker tobacco in their pipes-the Hook,

Line, and Sinker variety.

Speaking of youthful prodigies: Nursing Professor Will Speak Before Alpha Tau

Delta Psi classes.

The above may be found in yeserday's paper. We mean the headline.

* * * And now Little Irvin comes forward to give the lowdown on the

I Felta Deta. Classified

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o'clock, Maritine Neer, Bobby Bequiath, Margaret Compton, 12 to 1 o'clock, Virginia Kibbee, Helen Nelson, Mary Ann Howland. Saturday afternoon: Mary Ellen Bradford, chairman. 1 to 2 o'clock, Myra Helen Gaylord, Blanche Neil, Margaret Dunne. 2 to 3 o'clock, Dorothy Folsom, Helen Valentine,

bold, Violet Walters. 11 to 12

Helen Scruggs: 3 to 4 o'clock, Joy Alma Fye, 5 to 5:30 o'clock, Mary Teresi, Betty Butler, Lucile Stuart. In charge of checking at the banquet will be Fred Ahearn,

chairman; Malcom Bauer, Dick Shearer, Lu Allen, Harold Peterson, and John Gould.



The boys for the most part are pretty strong. They are of a dis- Dear Aunt Eppie: I am a big he-man student in a known to play practical putrid prominent University. I go out jokes on members of their frater- for all the sports (and gals). Up until last week I rated ace high

with all of the girlies. Since then I have been kicked out of four sorof their innocent pranks. The boys ority house living rooms. What chipped in and bought him a one- have I done to deserve such treat-

> Expectantly, Joe Blow. Dear Joe Blow:

From reading your letter I deipher that you are an athlete. You might have "Athlete's Foot," but that wouldn't make the girls so drastic I hate to say this Joe, but I believe that the real reason for your

sudden dispossession is that you have violated a "Gentleman's Agreement." With all my love,

P. S.-My phone number is 5550, Joey boy.

PROFESSOR'S OPINION ON SINO-JAPANESE AFFAIR

(Continued from Page One) party is headed by General Mimani, minister of war. This party is responsible for the Japanese action in Manchuria, However, whatever that party may force the country to plunge into will be supported by the civil faction. "Japan won't declare war against

It is reputed that they have a complete file of examination ques- China, as she is a member of the locate it and therefore have reason to believe that it is non-existent. A funny looking left-handed gink

AMPUS + + ALENDAR

important meeting at 4 o'clock to- Mather, president of the club, was schools, some 30,000 copies will be day in 104 Journalism.

Very important meeting of all ciety in Chicago. office girls at Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

All men wishing to turn out for vis, chairman, and E. R. Mead; the all-campus boxing tournament program and entertainment, W. L. to be held in the near future are Van Loan; and newspaper, Philip to report to Holbrook Watts in Park, chairman, and C. E. Roththe men's gym today at 4 p. m.

coming year appointed were: initiation and scholarship, J. A. Da-

well, Ivan McCullum, John Con-

way, and Holly Fryer. PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Beta Alpha Psi, national ac- TEAM ON TRAIN GOING EAST FOR BIG GAME counting honorary, announces the pledging of Delford Bishop, Ar-(Continued from Page One) thur Cannon, and Warren Cress. of home. Con Fury, who lives in Initiation ceremonies will be held Sandpoint, Idaho, hoped that the at the men's lounge Sunday, Octrain would stop at that station tober 28, at 8 a. m. Breakfast at and came near falling off the train the Anchorage will follow the as he tried to follow the mail bag initiation. that was thrown out as the train

tore through the little town. HOLMES NAMES HOME. After 5 p.m. everything is coming COMING DANCE HEADS along fine and the train is expect-

ed to be in Grand Fork tomorrow (Continued from Page One) night. As a reminder to the stumission-a thing that is seldom dent body, all telegrams or mesgiven by the hotel management, sages, sent to North Dakota will he said. be received by addressing them in

Penland Enthusiastic care of Ryan hotel, Grand Forks, Speaking of the manner in North Dakota. which plans were rushing ahead

for the Homecoming week-end, DR. SCHMIDT SPEAKS John Penland, general chairman Dr. F. G. G. Schmidt, head of the for the event, announced himself department of German, talked on as being "all het up." "With the "Conditions in Europe" at a recent enthusiasm and initiative that the meeting of the Rotary club in Portcommittee is displaying, coupled land. Dr. Schmidt visited many with the whole-souled support as European countries during the

already pledged by the Eugene spring and summer. merchants and the Order of the

tions up in the attic for the use of League of Nations and a co-signatheir star athletes. Was unable to tory to the Kellogg Anti-War pact. Her tactics in Manchuria may be questionable but in the long run she desires peace with China, for

Johnstone Is Father Word announcing the birth of a



Third Edition Out on Text Phi Delta Kappa Chooses New Officers and Delegate Written by Oregon Profs

Mr. J. D. Davis of the school of In order to meet the demand for education was elected vice-president at the meeting of the Phi a third edition of "History of Ore-Delta Kappa, men's honorary edu- gon," a text book now used in the Sigma Delta Chi will hold an cation club yesterday, and I. A. sixth grade in Oregon public elected as the delegate to attend published soon, according to an announcement given by Dr. Robert

the national convention of the so-C. Clark, head of the history department of the University. The various committees for the Dr. Clark is one of the three au-

thors of the textbook. The other two are Robert Horace Down and George Verne Blue. The latter is former assistant professor of Oriental history and is now doing research work for the government at

Washington, D. C.

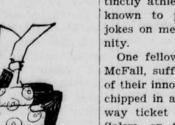
Dad's regular feller-so bring him where regular fellers eat.

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SPECIAL LUNCH 25c SPECIAL DINNER 35c

Cottage





ulty, and it is very regrettable that it is impossible to continue this phase of our educational system at Oregon this year.

Since it is impossible to bring noted men from the outside world to the campus this year, the free intellectual activities committee proposes to carry on their program in another manner. A series of public lectures in several of the major fields of learning are being planned for the coming season, with members of the various schools and departments as the speakers.

The series will be called "The What Is New" series, and will present critically recent developments in numerous fields of learning. The committee plans to make this lecture series a "combination of sound scholarship and skill as public exposition." In the words of the committee, "no mere popularization will do." We often fail to realize that there are many members of the University faculty who are experts in their own fields and well known throughout the country. Many of them are as noted as the lecturers and scholars brought here in former years. We welcome the opportunity which the budget reduction has indirectly given us to learn and see our own professors in a clearer light, away from the classroom. We feel that we, the campus and the community, will have a real opportunity to appreciate the members of the University staff which has never been given before in such an evident manner.

Wire the Webfoots

OREGON spirit, so noticeably lacking Wednesday afternoon when Doc Spears and his 33 football warriors left for the East, will have a fine chance to redeem itself this week-end.

Hundreds of miles from home, and facing a formidable opponent, Oregon's "wandering Webfoots" will meet North Dakota tomorrow. There will be a crowd of rooters out for the Sioux, for it will be North Dakota's homecoming game, but the Oregon rooters are apt to be few and far between.

That's where the campus' part comes in, by sending the team wires today before the game. The Webfoots arrive in Grand Forks this afternoon, and good-will messages sent today will be delivered in plenty of time before the game to show the team its backers who stood behind them so nobly in the Idaho and Washington games have not forgotten them.

Bad weather and lack of advance announcement no doubt accounted for the pitiful rally showing at McArthur court Wednesday. The Igloo was virtually empty. That handful of loyal students who did turn out with the ever-faithful band could not hope to make the send-off an impressive one for a team so much in need of encouragement on its invasion of foreign territory.

That's why we say-send the team a wire today or tomorrow to make up for Wednesday's poor showing.

I'm afraid there's no charter which could be devised by the wit of man which would prevent a fool and his money being parted .- Stanley Baldwin.

