

## Campus Dance Chairmen Plan Autumn Theme

Holmes, Vaughn Reveal Decoration Ideas

Don DeForrest's Orchestra From Jantzen Beach Is Engaged

An autumn scene replete with trees, leaves and practically everything else that one can see from a window any fall day (with the exception of the rain) will be the decoration motif for the Homecoming dance, Bob Holmes, general chairman, and George Vaughn, decoration chairman, announced last night. The committee will cooperate with the Stark company of Portland in the decorating work.

One of the chief features of the dance will be the excellent condition of the floor, according to Holmes. He stated that special waxing equipment was being secured from Portland and that Fred Ahearn, floor chairman, would work in conjunction with the Sophomore Informal committee in order to have the floor so that "a fly couldn't stand up on it."

Ahearn Chooses Group  
Ahearn announced the appointment of the following committee: George Linn, Keith Powers, Bob Setters, Chuck Darling, Ed Meserve, and Jim Newhall.

Another important announcement made by Holmes was that Don DeForrest's 11-piece Jantzen Beach orchestra from Portland would play instead of Loveland's orchestra as was planned previously. DeForrest will also play at the campus luncheon Saturday morning.

Guests at Dinner  
Last night the entire Homecoming directorate were the guests of Jeannette Calkins, alumni secretary and committee advisor, at a dinner at the Eugene hotel. Following the affair general Homecoming plans were discussed. The highlight of the evening occurred when Slug Palmer won the mastication marathon in a walk. Bob Holmes suggested a feature for between halves of the game. Holmes' idea was that all the University co-eds be dressed in white and hold a flag drill on the field. After a heated debate, the suggestion was discarded and so the feature is still a matter of conjecture.

## Work of Austrian Children On Display at Art Building

An exhibit of the work of Austrian children has been brought to the campus from Stanford university and is now on exhibition in the display rooms of the art buildings. It consists of a most remarkable collection of charcoal, pen and pencil, and color work done by children between the ages of 6 and 15.

In many aspects, the work is similar to that done in the public grade schools here. The exhibit will remain up over the weekend for the benefit of those interested in normal art or in any way connected with the teaching of art to small children.

## Sino-Jap Squabble May Open New World War Says Noble

The refusal of Japan to withdraw her troops from south Manchuria by November 16 as provided in the October 22 resolution of the League of Nations, is a real test of the power of that body to dictate what a member nation should do in such an important case as the present Sino-Japanese question, according to Dr. Harold J. Noble, instructor of Oriental history.

"The League of Nations," Dr. Noble said, "set a date for the completion of the Japanese evacuation of south Manchuria, for fear that a Sino-Japanese war might break out, drawing in Russia. Should this happen, another World war will no doubt again be staged in view of the present European alliances. Balance of power in the Far East will also be endangered, which would bring England and the United States in that possible conflict."

## TONKY TALK

Oregon—N. Y. U. Game Sidelights

By Harry Tonkon

(Air Mail to The Emerald)

WE don't know how you kids in Eugene acted last Saturday evening, but I know we Oregonians in New York City went crazy or something like that. We went hog wild! But let's talk a little about what caused us to be that way.

They're playing a new song here, entitled "Who's the best football coach in the country, and why am I?" by Doc Spears. These easterners insist upon calling our general mentor "Fat" or "Fatty," even though we told 'em he has lost about 65 pounds in the last year.

You all know that Doc starts smoking cigarettes every time the opponent offers any danger. You should have seen him when N. Y. U. lined up to try for that point after their only touchdown. Between the time they lined up and the moment when Forsta knocked the ball down, Spears smoked or swallowed about two packages of cigarettes.

Mike Mikulak! Just mention the name and you're talking about one of the sweetest ball players in America. It was a sensation for the New York folks to see a player without a helmet, especially since it was raining. He'd block 'em like nobody's business; and how he tackled those babies!

With Mark Temple and Leighton Gee performing like all-Americans on Saturday, good night... what will they be like two years from now? Super-Americans? Please, Hugh Rosson—please bring those fellows back here in 1933 to play again, maybe not N. Y. U. Then, they'll have to pick the whole Spears' outfit for the all-American eleven.

I never saw Doc Spears with a broader smile on his face than that which he displayed in the dressing room after the game. Amos and Andy dropped by the wayside as an advertising medium for tooth paste, with Doc around.

We pause here for proper credit to Bill Hayward and Bill Reinhart. Col. Bill Hayward had certainly watched those boys, for they never were in better condition in their lives. We saw a perfect backfield at Yankee stadium, and that meant a Reinhart quartet. Oregon should be as loyal to those two Bills as they have been to Oregon. Count the years they have labored diligently for the Webfoots.

Johnny Kitzmiller must have learned plenty from a seat on the bench, because he went out on the Polo Grounds the next day and scored one of two touchdowns for the New York Pro Giants. Johnny says when the pro season is over, (Continued on Page Three)

King, Nov. 3, 1931.



King, the Beta house pet who was shot and killed early Tuesday morning by a man who claimed the dog had been bothering his goat, has been laid to rest in a corner of the Beta house yard. Last rites for the pet were simple, but impressive.

## Five Dollars Will Terminate Campus Wide Dog Scandal

Goat-Owner Decides Money In Hand Is Better Than Goat in Bush

By CARTER PILL

"For Sale: Milch goat, 971 East 11th."

The above brief classified advertisement in last night's Register-Guard proved the latest development in the famous (or is it infamous?) Beta dog case which drew wide attention during the early part of this week.

W. A. Gilbert at the 11th street address is the crestfallen owner of the goat. On Tuesday morning he emptied both barrels of a .12-gauge shotgun into a police dog owned by Con Hammond, "defending" the goat from what he

claimed were continued attacks on the animal.

According to Gilbert, the goat is two years old, yields from one to three quarts of milk a day, and may be purchased for the paltry sum of \$5. The goat is not afraid of dogs, he added.

In response to an inquiry about the reason for selling the animal, Gilbert said: "I'm the fellow that shot that police dog for bothering the goat, and there are so many dogs in town that I decided to sell the goat. It cost me \$15 to kill the dog, and that puts me \$10 behind even if I dispose of the goat."

Con Hammond of Beta Theta Pi, owner of the deceased dog, refused to purchase the goat upon being informed of the offer. He declined to comment on the case, saying he considered it a dead issue.

## Freshmen Must Don Rooter Lids For Homecoming Lettermen Are Also Asked To Display Distinctive Caps During Week

The annual Homecoming game and the week previous to the clash will see the freshman class don rooters' lids instead of their traditional green freshman class emblems. Such is the edict of the rally committee, "O," and Bob Hall, sponsor the rooters' lids.

Due to the fact that this year's Oregon State game promises to be one of the most successful ever put on by the University, the rally committee and the Order of the "O" have taken charge of the wearing of the lids by the freshmen and plans are being laid for a big pep demonstration at the game in which the lids will figure prominently.

Starting Monday, November 9, every freshman on the campus will be required to wear a rooter lid to replace the regular Frosh jockey cap. Monday, offenders will be warned for non-appearance with the rooter lids, and Tuesday the guilty ones are to be haled upon the libe steps for reprimand.

Starting Tuesday, all lettermen on the campus will also fall in line with the wearing of the lids and an "O" sweater will go hand in hand with a rooter's cap. Hall stated last night that he expected every freshman and "O" man to cooperate with the movement in order to put it over successfully.

## Open House for Freshmen Draws 125 at Westminster

An estimated 125 freshmen attended the Frosh open house at Westminster from 8 to 10 last night, according to Max Adams, University pastor.

The purpose and activities of the Westminster organization were explained by Ed Reames and Chuck Martin.

Refreshments were served and the S. A. E. trio sang several selections.

## Independence of Korea Impossible Is Noble's Belief Country's Problem Is Not One of Free Status; But Of Economics

That Korean independence is an impossibility was the opinion expressed last night by Harold J. Noble, instructor of Oriental history in the University, before the International Relations club at the second meeting of the term held in Gerlinger hall.

"The great problem of Korea now is not the question of her independence, but an economic matter," Mr. Noble declared. Japan has a short-sighted "hands-off" policy with regard to exorbitant interest on loans, which, if followed to a conclusion, will result within a generation in the Koreans becoming a nation of landless tenant farmers, with a resultant destruction of ambition.

The Korean Y. M. C. A., which leads the cooperative movement, is the only organization in which Koreans of ambition and ability are allowed to express themselves.

During the discussion which followed Mr. Noble's talk, the fact was brought out that 55 per cent of Korean farmers are tenants and (Continued on Page Four)

## YW Student Employment Bureau Gives Many Jobs Secretary Should Be Notified Day Before Service Is Wanted

Of great service in the present crisis in the employment situation is the Y. W. C. A. student employment bureau in helping students who wish to earn part of their college expenses while doing resident work and in aiding employers who use student help.

Already 44 girls have been given work for room and board, and 15, for either room or board. The Y. W. C. A. is still on the lookout for paying jobs, and will receive calls for girls for housework, care of children, typing, and similar work. Better service is guaranteed if the Y. W. C. A. secretary is notified at least a day before the service is desired.

The prices recognized by the bureau are 30 to 40 cents for general housework, 25 cents for care of children and 25 to 50 cents for clerical work.

## Bench Inscribed Again Last Night; Painters Defy 'O'

All Frosh Must Appear at Libe Steps at 12:30, Says Order of 'O'

It's a challenge! For the third time within a week Oregon traditions have been broken, and open defiance sneered at the upperclassmen of the University. Late last night the senior bench in front of the old library was given another inscription in brilliant green and yellow.

Inscribed across the seat of the bench was the challenge, "To hell with the Order of the 'O'!" A deep lemon yellow paint was used for the jibe.

"73 de 35" was the cryptic message which was painted on the front of the bench, and vividly underlined in green colors. According to Jane Smith, night operator at the local Western Union office, "73" is the telegraph code for "best regards," so the message may be deciphered to read, "Best regards from the class of '35."

## Libe Steps

This is an extreme disgrace and must be stopped immediately. All frosh are ordered to report at library steps at 12:30 today. Seniors at all houses will be held responsible to see that their frosh are present. Freshmen absent will be severely dealt with.

Signed, Kermit Stephens, President, Order of the "O".

On Wednesday night, between 6 and 7 o'clock, the senior bench was given its first coat of green. As a result, over 200 freshmen were marshaled in front of the library at noon yesterday by members of the Order of the "O." After being padded by over a dozen lettermen, they were compelled to remove the paint from the bench, using their green lids, dipped in cleaning fluid, as improvised scrubbing cloths.

Suspicion that last night's challenge is the work of the sophomore class has spread over the campus.

## Former Student Braves Ice and Snow Over Pass

From Sisters to Eugene, across the closed McKenzie pass, in less than three hours' driving is the record of Thelma Stevens, '28, who was called here by the serious illness of her grandfather, John C. Eads.

Miss Stevens, who teaches English, science, and physical education in Sisters high school, received word of her grandfather's illness Thursday morning. At 10 o'clock she left in a car driven by one of her high school pupils. She said that they had trouble in only one place. The road, though officially closed, was made possible by a thaw, and good speed was made on the last 50 miles of the trip.

Miss Stevens intends to come to Eugene for Homecoming next week, being doubly interested, as she graduated from Oregon State after spending her freshman and sophomore years here as an English major. She said yesterday that the state of the pass would determine whether or not she would attempt the shorter and more exciting route between Sisters and Eugene.

## Eugene Stores To Close For Homecoming Clash

The board of directors of the Eugene chamber of commerce at its session yesterday noon unanimously endorsed a resolution previously passed by the merchants' division calling upon the merchants to close their places of business during the football game on Homecoming day, Saturday, November 14.

## WILLIAMSON MEETS POET

George Williamson, ex-faculty member, who won the Guggenheim fellowship and is now in London, wrote to Dr. C. V. Boyer that he had met T. S. Eliot, poet and author, and through him was introduced to the young and prominent men of England.

## Bush Rounds Out Plans for Soph Informal

Well-Known Orchestra Secured for Event

Karkeet Chooses Northern Motif for Annual All-Campus Affair

In securing "Abby" Green and his sensational "Midnight Sons," for the Sophomore Informal next Tuesday, all the plans have been brought to a successful conclusion, according to Neal Bush, general chairman for the affair.

Green has played under George Stoll at the Broadway theater in Portland, and has appeared on the Fanchon and Marco bills for two years. In addition to this he spent 11 months touring the East with "The Three Musketeers," and has played with Hal Skelly at the El Capitan theater in Hollywood. Green will be remembered on the campus as the originator of George McMurphy's band that caused a sensation here a few years ago.

Arctic Theme Planned  
"As for the floor," said Bill Price, chairman of this committee, "extensive plans are under way to make the McArthur basketball court a smoother and better dancing surface than ever before."

The motif for the decorations, under the direction of Betty Karkeet, sophomore in English, will be an interpretation of the arctic theme, with icebergs, igloos, northern lights, and other fantasies of the far north forming an aurora borealis of striking effects. Work of permeating the igloo with arctic atmosphere will start over the week-end.

The dance will start at 9 o'clock, and will be one of the few free, all-campus dances for this year.

## Dr. John Mueller To Present Views On Soviet Russia

Visit of Month to Country Last Summer Basis Of Experience

Dr. John H. Mueller, associate professor of sociology, will address the Wesley club Sunday evening at 6 o'clock on the topic, "Economic conditions in Soviet Russia."

Dr. Mueller spent one month of the past summer in the interior of Russia. His talk Sunday evening will deal with the present form of government in that country, with special emphasis on its place in the economic world.

The meetings of the Wesley club are usually held at 6:30, but Sunday evening the discussion will begin at 6 o'clock. The meeting will be preceded by a social hour at 5 o'clock.

This is the third of a series of meetings sponsored by the Wesley foundation on the present economic situation. Rolla Reedy, president of the campus Y. M. C. A., and Wallace Campbell, one of the University's candidates for the Rhodes scholarship, had charge of the first two meetings of the series. Reedy and Campbell spent the summer in California lecturing with J. Stitt Wilson, noted economist, in behalf of a better economic order.

The remaining meetings of the term will deal with current world problems, peace and disarmament. The struggle between China and Japan, the League of Nation's disarmament conference in February, India's struggle to work out her national destiny are some of the current topics to be discussed at future meetings.

## Extra Bleachers Erected For Homecoming Game

Due to the demand for seats at the forthcoming U. of O.-O. S. C. homecoming game, 12 sections of the portable bleachers used in McArthur court are being set up at the south end of Hayward field by the grounds maintenance crew, it was announced yesterday.

## Journalism Jam Tickets To Repay Efforts of Authors

TO those future Shakespeares who believe they can sling the King's English together in glorious form, the committee for the Journalism Jamboree, all-campus dance to be held Homecoming eve, has offered a chance to show their talents.

For each of the three best stories, themes, or theses of 200 words written describing the Jam, a complimentary ticket to the dance will be given.

Two hundred words of lively description will admit you to the big hop free. Now on your mark! Get set! Write!

## YWCA Financial Drive Brought to Successful Close

100 Per Cent Subscription Is Reached by Four More Houses

Last night officially ended another successful Y. W. C. A. financial campaign, with four more houses going over 100 per cent—Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Xi Delta, and Alpha Chi Omega. The total amount raised cannot be announced yet as contributions are still coming in.

The following drive workers are entitled to attend the reward banquet next week as representatives of 100 per cent houses and town units: Amy Sten, drive captain, all of whose houses pledged 100 per cent; Margaret Hunt, Alpha Chi Omega representative; Janice Hedges, Kappa Kappa Gamma representative; Mary Ellen Bradford, Phi Mu representative; Helen Burns, Gamma Phi Beta representative; Maxine Reed, Alpha Xi Delta representative; Helen Shingle, Pi Beta Phi representative; and May Masterton, chairman of the town girls' unit raising the most money.

Lucille Kraus, assistant chairman of the drive, will have charge of the dinner which will be announced next week.

## Frosh Discussion Series Arranged by YMCA Group

Professor H. S. Tuttle Will Lead Sessions To Begin Soon

A series of freshman discussions on the purpose of education will be organized next week under the leadership of H. S. Tuttle, associate professor of education.

The meetings, which have been arranged by the frosh council of the campus Y. M. C. A., will cover a period of six weeks, according to announcement yesterday by R. B. Porter, secretary of the "Y." Discussions will be held once a week. The exact time of meeting, as well as a more definite outline of the subject to be discussed, will be decided by the group at its first session.

Men interested in the group are asked to see Carroll Pawson, president of the frosh council, or Mr. Porter. The group will be limited to 30 members.

## Pigger's Guide Complicated With Similarities of Names

When the instructor calls the name "Anderson," he may have a chorus of 21 answers (that is if all the Andersons in school were present). But that is not the worst of it. If he attempts to distinguish

between the two Robert Millers from Portland and Wheeler are in danger of being confused with each other. Eugene has two Maxine Moores and Portland has a Ruth Marie Smith and a Ruth Ann Smith.

Besides being confused with 10 other people by the name of Miller the two Robert Millers from Portland and Wheeler are in danger of being confused with each other. Eugene has two Maxine Moores and Portland has a Ruth Marie Smith and a Ruth Ann Smith. Robert J. and Robert T. Stevens both hail from Portland though they are not the same person. From Portland comes Don H. (Continued on Page Three)

## Victor of Duck Beaver Tilt To Face U. of Utah

Spears, Schissler Okay Benefit Game Plans

December 5 Is Date Set; Proceeds Will Go To Charity

At last the long proposed post-season charity game in Portland has been definitely arranged. The winner of the Oregon-Oregon State game here on November 14 will meet the University of Utah eleven, winners of the Rocky Mountain conference flag for the last three years, on Saturday, December 5, in Multnomah stadium.

Arrangements for the contest were practically completed yesterday when coaches and officials of both schools agreed to the game. This was revealed when Aaron Frank, Portland grid enthusiast, called Dr. Spears and Hugh Rosson, graduate manager, about the proposed game. Spears told Frank that the Oregon team would be willing to do whatever the Portlanders wanted and that he would be glad to meet the Utah team.

Schissler Favors Plan  
Coach Paul J. Schissler of Oregon State, said that officials there had agreed to the proposed game. The contest with Oregon ends their schedule.

Oregon's part in the matter was definitely set when the athletic committee decided in favor of the game at a meeting late yesterday afternoon. In case Oregon should defeat the Beavers it would mean that the Webfoot would have four games within 17 days.

Proceeds for Charity  
All proceeds from the game would go to the unemployed and needy of Portland, except, of course, expense for the two teams. There has been a great deal of agitation for such a game in Portland all season. It was first suggested that Oregon and Oregon State move the Homecoming contest to the Multnomah stadium, where, it was argued, a greater crowd could be accommodated.

Utah has a strong outfit this year, holding the strong University of Washington eleven to 13 points in a pre-season game this fall. This is the third successive year that they have captured the championship of their conference. Last Saturday they crushed the Colorado Aggies 60 to 0.

## Helen Binford Will Speak On World Tour at Supper

Miss Helen Binford, sophomore in sociology, who traveled around the world this summer, will speak Sunday, November 8, at one of the weekly suppers given by the International house at 5 o'clock.

Miss Binford will talk about her observations and impressions of the existing social conditions in the countries she visited abroad. An informal discussion will follow the talk.

Last Sunday, Miss Helen Whitaker, who spent five years as English teacher at the Fu Hsiang high school for girls in Changsa, Hunan, China, spoke about her experiences in the Celestial empire.