By MALCOLM BAUER THIS column is going to do some first-class crying today, whether you like it or not. The subject for the dissatisfaction is the same that has been discussed all over OF DONUT TOURNAMENTS?

It doesn't seem beyond reason points. that intramural champs should want some emblem of their victories just any, we cry, from a silver loving cup to a safety pin.

Imagine how much more popular homecoming would be on the campus if when Joe College '93 could hobble back to the old fireplace at the Tappa Kegga house, point out a shining mug on the mantle, and say proudly, "Boys, I played No. 1 flipper on the tiddly-wink team that copped that beauty. Ain't she a peach."

And, what's more, picture yourself in the place of the robust grad who might grab a plaque hanging in the den, and shout, "I was the guy who talked Mickey Vail out of the game that won this. Hot Dawg, wait'll you hear the rest."

Securing cups should not be such a task. Using the system followed by our own Colonel Bill Hayward in securing awards for campus track meets (that is, securing some sort of prize from business houses in the city) should provide ample means to provide some awards for the win-

At present, there seems to be no incentive to mural teams outside of the hip-hip-hurrah of the freshmen in the rooting sections, and an occasional bit of coveted publicity through the channels of the campus newspaper. Think it over.

WEBFOOTS GAIN STUN-NING DOPE REVERSAL

(Continued from Page One) Washington wins tonight and Ore- Guttero, USC gon State loses two games to Oregon next week, the two league leaders will be tied for the pennant.

Summary:		
Washington (26) F	Ft	P
Galer, F 1	1	
Perry, F 0	1	
Hanover, F 2	3	-
Weber, F 1	0	
P. Antoncich, C 1	0	1
Lee. G 4	1	
M. Antoncich, C 0	0	-
Heaman, G 1	0	
Totals10	- 6	1
Oregon (41) F	Ft	P
Robertson, F 3	0	
Berg, F 0	0	
Simons, F 0	2	
Roberts, C 2	3	
Stevens, G 3	0	-
Rotenberg, G 2	1	:
Olinger, G 6	3	
Totals 16	-	-

Spanish Honorary Meets

A short meeting of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary fraternity, was held yesterday. Juan B. Rael, president, explained the duties and privileges of the new initiates and pledges who were elected to the society at the last

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Lewis At Top Of All Coast **Hoop Scorers**

Orange Center Out To Get **New Point Record**

Piper, Bruin Sharpshooter, Leads Race in Southern Division; Lewis Far Ahead

Ed "Turkey" Lewis, bean-pole center of the league-leading Oregon State Beavers, continued far in the lead of individual scorers in the northern division, it was revealed by figures announced yesterday. The lanky Orangeman the campus since the advent of not only showed the way in the intramural athletics - oh, so long north, but also has a good chance WHY CAN'T CUPS BE for the scoring honors of the coast PROVIDED FOR CHAMPIONS leading the southern division pacesetter, Piper, U. C. L. A., by 31

> Lewis' total of 157 points scored in 14 games also puts him in a favored spot to set a new high scoring record in the northern division. The present mark, held jointly by Harold Stowell of Idaho and Huntly Gordon of Washington State, is 171 points. Lewis needs but 15 points in his remaining two games against Oregon to surpass this mark and hang up a new record.

> Skeet O'Connell, another Orangeman, has chalked up 9 points to stay in second place ahead of "Cap" Roberts of Oregon, who has amassed 93 counters in 12 games. Roberts' total for last night should put him above the speedy Beaver in the next compilation, however.

The leaders: Northern Division

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	O'Connell, OSC14				
	Roberts, O12	39	15	19	
	Fuller, W 9	33	23	17	
	Gordon, WSC13	29	27	23	
	Barrett, I 12	41	3	15	
	Lacy, I13	31	21	20	
9	Hanover, W14	28	25	24	
	Cross, WSC13	28	23	4	
	Wills, WSC13	35	8	11	
	P. Antoncich, W 14				
	Lee. W	28	16	17	
	Galer, W10	28	16	14	
d	Heaman, W14	27	16	30	
	Wicks, I11	23	21	24	
	Olinger, O12				
	Stevens. O10	25	13	22	
	Grenier, I11	20	18	28	
	Hurley, I13	23	10	40	
	Lenchitsky, OSC 14				
	Johnson, WSC10				
ı	Southern Di				

Piper, UCLA .10 39 23 20 101 Nemer, USC .10 35 23 10 93 Topping, S .10 33 27 29 .10 23 19 15 65 Cordry, S Read, C .10 25 7 13 57 Binkley, UCLA 8 18 11 19 Browning, USC10 18 10 24 46 Coughlan, C10 15 14 19 44 B'te'arkle, UCLA..10 15 13 23

AWS CARNIVAL TO BE HELD APRIL 8 AT IGLOO

Hancock, S10 15 10 15

(Continued from Page One) of an Oregon newspaper desire information on the history of the referendum, Dean Allen will take his inquiry before the class and the prizes for which have been donated by Eugene merchants.

A new idea has been inaugurated with the arrangement of the system, one men's and women's living organization will work to-12 gether on the decorating and man- quintet found little trouble in aging of a booth. Cups will be awarded to the managers of the nost attractively decorated booth and of the one which takes in the

Letters are to be mailed Saturday to the heads of all living organizations, explaining the system of the carnival this year, and informing them about the booths which they are to have charge of.

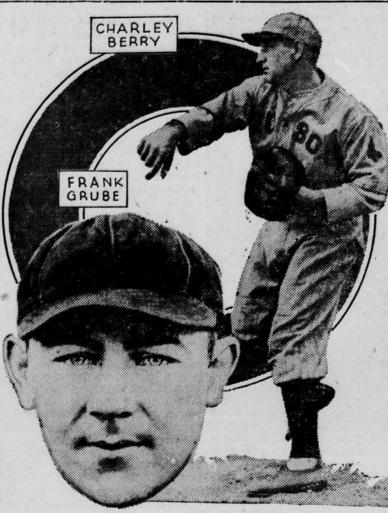
The carnival directorate consists of Helen Binford, general chairman; Marigold Hardison, assistant chairman; Ebba Wicks, secretary; Helen Burns, raffles; Patricia Mc-Kenna, tickets; Beverly Price, clean-up: Pearl Base, features; Ann-Reed Burns, publicity; Virginia Hartje, booths; Marie Saccomanno, dancing; Adele Sheehy, decorations; Kay Briggs, finance; Louise Webber, as A. W. S. president, is generally in charge.

IF YOU'RE BUST, DON'T QUIT! SEE NEW PLAN

(Continued from Page One) part of this week brought to light the fact that many students were paying more for rent than for food. Groups" batching" in private homes, it was revealed, were subsisting on unbalanced diets and irregular meals.

One trio spent but 74 cents a week for each individual's food; others ran as high as \$2.00. That be featured, an anonymous har- beloved member. a definite need existed for some monica player, who because of his such program was agreed by nu- position on the campus wishes to Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Stahl, of 2007 PETITE SHOP - Dressmaking,

Friendly Enemies



Frank Grube and Charley Berry, Chicago catchers, have been playing either with or against each other ever since 1920, through high school and then at Lafayette, where both were crack wingmen in

Beavers To Take Mind Off Pennant With Club Fracas

Multnomah Quintet To Mix With League Leaders Saturday At Corvallis

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 24.—(Special)— Slats Gill, Oregon State basketball coach, will sidetrack his players from their chase of the northern division championship this week-end long enough to play Multnomah club of Portland here Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock Oregon State defeated the Multnomah players in a pre-season game by a 48 to 29 score, but since that time the Portland quintet has shown a great deal of improvement and at present is rated as one

...10 41 44 17 126 of the best teams in Portland. 10 40 27 28 107 With only two games, both with OF STAHL AFTER FIGHT the University of Oregon March 3 and 4, remaining on their 1933 conference schedule, the Orangemen have a good chance to take the championship as they are leading the University of Washington by one full game.

Fruit Growers, Deneffe's Move Toward Crown

Eugene's two outstanding entries in the Willamette Valley hoop tournament for the state open championship, moved into the second round of play yesterday with one-sided victories. The Eugene Fruit Growers won the right booths. Contrary to last year's to further competition with a decisive 50 to 35 win over the Staydowning the Benton Athletics of Corvallis 60 to 22.

The two local outfits will be pitted against each other this morning at 11:30. The winner will be played tonight at the armory.

Vic Meyers To Speak At Inaugural Banquet

Lieutenant-governor Victor A. (Vic) Meyers of Washington will be one of the principal speakers at the Young Democrats' inaugural night banquet, March 4, at the Osburn hotel at 6:30 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by Eu-

gene Allen, publicity chairman. Tickets for the banquet are on sale at the University Co-op, and at Gosser's cafe, Allen stated. The banquet is not only for democrats, but is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

Two Students To Talk Over KORE Tomorrow

The "Road Ahead" program Standard Sacred?"

merous students and faculty mem- remain incognito and present his Northeast 52nd avenue, Portland, music as a mystery musician.

Fourteen Rooks Get Hoop Awards Helen Templeton, Theta.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 24.—(Special) — Freshman basketball awards for 14 players have been recommend- Pi Phi. ed to the board of athletic control of their most successful seasons chorage, March 23. This will inout of 12 starts.

Several promising varsity prospects played for the Orange babes this season. Bob Bergstrom and Wally Palmberg, both all-state men from Astoria, who scored 110 and 98 points respectively for the rooks, are among the most promising men eligible for varsity competition from the rook squad.

AILMENT MAKES VICTIM

(Continued from Page One)

hardest workers on the squad, and never at any time complained. He possessed an excellent character, everyone liked.'

Reinhart Stays Behind

In order to receive hourly rehoop squad, which left Thursday for Seattle, where it met the University of Washington in a conton Athletic club. DeNeffe's strong ference game last night. Not until yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, when he found that he could no longer be of any help to the boy, did Bill leave for the north.

Stahl not only "played the gain a place in the semi-finals to did it in life. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and of Beta Sigma Phi honorary. He was an outstanding student, and, despite his activities in other lines, found time to earn enough to partially defray his expenses during his college career.

He was born in Mayfield, Wisconsin, June 15, 1910, and in June of 1928 he was graduated from Since that time he has been a student at the University and was to have received his degree this

Burial To Be in Portland

The remains will be sent to that city.

Tonight, between the hours of over station KORE tomorrow at funeral home on Olive street, so the labor of others and thus in 2:30 will present Wallace Camp- that student friends may pay their crease employment, while the taxbell and Rolla Reedy, Oregon stu- respects. The student executive dents, in a talk on "Is the Gold council yesterday drafted a resolution expressing the sentiments of As an added attraction there will the student body in the loss of its

Stahl is survived by his parents one brother, and two sisters.

Gamma Phis, **Thetas Take Sorority Cups**

Mill Race Crew Wins Hoop **Title From Hall**

eller Cup Goes to Mermaids of Kappa Alpha Theta in

By ROBERTA MOODY Two women's intramural sports champions were crowned yesterday. Gamma Phi Beta, by trouncing Susan Campbell hall 29 to 19, won the inter-sorority basketball trophy presented by the Women's Athletic association. Kappa Alpha Theta won the Seller swimming cup by defeating Pi Beta Phi, 30

In the basketball final, Nancy Lou Cullers, Gamma Phi forward, showed great ability to find the basket, tossing in 21 points, all but 8 of her team's total.

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Substitutes: Gamma Phi - Jean Luckel, Miriam Henderson, Dorothy Clifford. Susan Campbell -Juanita Young.

Swimming summary: 40-yard free style-won by Ann Chapman, Theta

20-yard racing backstroke-won by Ann Chapman, Theta. 20-yard breast stroke - won by

40-yard single overarm-won by Eleanor Norblad, Pi Phi.

Plunge - won by Margaret Ann Smith, Theta

Diving-won by Helen Wright

All Women's Athletic associaby Roy Lamb, rook basketball tion awards will be made at a coach. The rooks completed one banquet to be given at the Anrecently by winning nine games clude the interhouse basketball and swimming trophies, as well as letters and sweaters.

DR. MEZ GIVES OBJEC-TIONS TO 'BUY AMERICA

(Continued from Page One) where the price is higher. There are those who would restrict the stage coaches or truck in favor of railroads, or suppress chain stores in favor of retailers.

"On February 16 the senate passed a bill prohibiting the sale of prison-manufactured goods procured, but complications set in, in the open market. This step is and double pneumonia in its intended to protect workers January, and April, and two and a severest form claimed the stricken against the competition of prison half months should be allowed. labor, but the motive behind the A tribute, unsurpassed in its measure, the belief that any man compass, came from Billy Rein- working thereby deprives another hart, who for three years tutored man of a job, is a monstrous fal-Stahl on the maple court. Said lacy which completely ignores the the editor's opinion likely soon to Reinhart, "Homer Stahl played fact that one man's labor may also become controversial, and investi- such brilliance be termed the game. He was one of the create demand for the other man's services or products.

Employment of labor does not depend on a given amount of jobs was courageous, and a boy whom which are distributed among a fixed number of workers. Employment fluctuates according to demand and supply. The last thing ports on Stahl's condition, Rein- that will relieve unemployment is hart remained behind his Oregon the use of public money to pay men to remain idle.

When a married woman cannot earn a salary, when an alien is prevented from supporting himself and his family, when thousands of prisoners are kept from contributing to their maintenance, the demand for the services of other labor will tend to be reduced rather game" in basketball, but he also than increased. The state as a whole will not be enriched, but impoverished by too many restric-

"In Minnesota the state penitentiary has a well-organized prison industry, contributing \$3,000,000 annually toward its own support and the state treasury, thus relieving the taxpayers by that amount. The prison factory of Sing Sing produced nearly \$300,000 in 1932. Grant high school in Portland, In Oregon it is the taxpayer who where he starred in basketball. feeds and maintains the prisoners at an annual cost of \$400,000.

"Some day, when saner economic concepts prevail, the public will nsist that prisoners support themselves, instead of paying a huge dole in order to keep them idle. If Portland for burial. The funeral the prisoners were forced to work ceremonies will be conducted from for their maintenance, the state the chapel of Holman and Lutz in would be enriched by several million dollars every decade. Prison goods exchanged for foods, cloth-8:30 and 9:30, the body will lie in ing, raw materials and other supstate at the Branstetter - Simon plies would create a demand for payer's money would still be saved to be spent on other products or

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Dozen Yearlings **Given Numerals** For Season Play

Twelve freshmen broke into the lineup in the rook series to earn their numerals. Seven of them made their numerals in the first game and the others got in the later fracases.

Glenn Sanford and Stew Milliof the 160. Another iron-man was Big Bill Harcombe in the center

Pete Buck led the frosh in scoring, ringing up a total of 32 points, four ahead of his nearest competitor, Milligan.

Milligan was the tough boy for he frosh, committing 11 personal fouls. Big Bill Harcombe took second for the doubtful honor with eight, just one ahead of Sanford. The frosh committed 40 personal fouls, or an average of 10 per

Coach Rogers' outfit proved their shooting eyes when they made 19 out of 40 free throws against the farmers. Stroble had the best average, getting five out of six, and Milligan was close behind with 6 out of 8.

Those who made their numerals are Pete Buck, Clayton James, Bill Harcombe, Glenn Sanford, Stew Milligan, Flash Stroble, Norm Hampton, Fletch Johnson, Hugh McCredie, Bunny Butler, Bud Johns, and Frank Levings.

NEW SERVICES TO BE OFFERED STATE EDITORS

(Continued from Page One) assign the topic to whomever is

most interested in it.

Limitations Necessary Several limitations will govern the service. Dean Allen said they were necessary because of the youth of the experiment and other entangling facts. The journalism school head also remarked that he

was confident the experiment would enjoy success and that he was sure the editors of the state would welcome it as a helpful addition to their informational re-The new project is offered as

an experiment with the cooperation of the school of social sciences, and it is not desired to publicize it widely nor expand it greatly until it has proved its practicability and worth. In the interest of sound scholarship, the following limitations have been established:

Restrictions Listed

1. Rush jobs will not be accepted. The work is in part for the students' educational benefit, and time must be allowed for him to test his procedures. Researches will ordinarily begin in October, ery member of the physics staff is

2. Researches are for the present restricted to questions that are public in their nature and either now in a controversial stage or in gations will be undertaken only where, in the judgment of the fac- staff, freshman, social science maulty, there is sufficient material jor. In an hour exam in the survey justify the student's expenditure sible points, Pinkstaff made a toof time and effort.

Data Complete 3. Reports furnished to the edi-

available books, pamphlets, docupaper articles bearing on this tonishment among graders. problem, with data as to where the University faculty and else- 33. where available as to the comparative authenticity of the various items of published material on the subject, the student's own review of the literature and history of the question, his statement of the solutions proposed by various authori-

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Bronx Cheer in Basketball Must Go, Says Kansas Coach

(Editor's note: Here are printed the sentiments of one of the country's outstanding basketball coaches on the subject of rowdyism in the stands at hoop contests. The remedies herein suggested might well be applied to the booing problem at Oregon.)

By CHARLES GRUMICH

LAWRENCE, Kansas, Feb. 24-(AP)-Baiting of officials by colgan played the most time for the lege basketball crowds will be discussed at the spring meeting of the frosh, each working 155 minutes National Basketball Coaches' association and the joint rules committee.

Against Booing



Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, head also expect to bring it up at the coach at the University of Kansas, joint rules committee meeting. who would use stringent measures in curbing booing at college bas- big drive to put on." ketball games.

opinion in the field, and, with all due reservations, his own judg-Preparation for this work has

been under way for some years and the journalism school now believes it has a system worked out. It would prefer to begin with a limited number of requests. Suggestions will be extremely wel-

Pinkstaff Startles Physics Staff With

A miracle has happened, and evtoppling on the verge of utter bewilderment.

For the first time in the memwritten a perfect paper in physical science!

The lucky (or should a feat of "lucky"?) student is Gay Pinktal of 136.

tor will consist of a definition of even eight critical, unbelieving inch above the elbow. At the time the problem, a list of the best pairs of eyes could find no mis- of his disappearance, he probably take. A perfect paper in physical wore a dark blue suit with a douments, and magazine and news- science!-there was never such as- ble-breasted coat, a dark over-However, there was some relief

Dr. F. C. Allen, veteran athletic director and coach of the University of Kansas, who was a leader in the major change in the basketball rules last year-adoption of the 10-second regulation - has come out in opposition to blatant rowdyism expressed in the form of booing, hissing, and the well

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"While stalling had its drawbacks," Doctor Allen says, "I think that booing and rowdyism in basketball crowds are getting so bad that unless definite steps are made to curtail them, they will kill the game.

known Bronx cheer.

"It seems all wrong to me that we permit the public, because it pays some money, to deride, cajole and abuse the officials."

The Kansas coach, who is district chairman of the N. C. A. A. rules body, has a remedy:

"Serve notice to the public that booing will not be tolerated," he says; "that it is considered unsportsmanlike, that anyone found booing will be escorted to the box office, and after his money is refunded he will be asked to leave the building.

"I expect to bring this up at the meeting of our national association in New York in April and I "In my opinion, this is the next

ties, a general review of expert Penn University Student Missing Since January 6

> Henry H. Gibbs Disappears After Making Threats of Suicide; Memory Lapse Feared

A letter received by the Emerald editor this week from H. C. Gibbs, 1821 Newton street, N. W., Washington, D. C., requests that all students be on the lookout for his son, Henry Huntington Gibbs, 100% Quiz Paper a 20-year-old sophomore at the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania, who disappeared from that institution

about 4 p. m., January 6, 1933. Young Gibbs vanished after sending letters to his father and to W. Chattin Wetherill, director ory of professors, a student has of student welfare at the university, threatening suicide and stating that his body would never be found. It is feared that he has suffered a lapse of memory from a nervous breakdown due to overstudy and financial worry.

Gibbs is a tall, blond boy, six available in Oregon libraries to of physical science, out of 136 pos- feet, three or four inches tall, and weighs from 135 to 145 pounds. He has light golden-brown hair and Eight members of the physics grey-blue eyes. His left arm is staff corrected the papers-and slightly crooked from a break one coat, and either black or tan shoes.

Any information leading to they may be obtained. To this will on the other side of the scale, for knowledge of the whereabouts of be added a report of the opinions in the same exam one student re- the missing student will be appreof the best available experts on ceived 11 points and several had ciated by his father and by Mr. Wetherill.

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