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Hallie Dudrey, Hurd and

Nash Are Chosen by

Hammond, Boyer to

Personnel of the educational ac-

tivities board was completed Wed-

James Hurd by President C. Val-

entine Boyer and Fred Hammond,

tion of Tex Thomason on foren-

Board Created Last Year

to avoid political pressure, and ar-

Faculty Vote Final

when the final selections have been

ning schools will be made Novem-

divisions of the contest and submit

their choices to faculty judges

drawn from the school of journal-

Member of Honorary

Earl E. Boushey, assistant pro-

Interfraternity Council

Meets at 4 to Discuss

The interfraternity council

will meet this afternoon at four

o'clock in room 110 Johnson hall

to discuss possible action in fol-

lowing up the dads' suggestion

regarding deferred pledging.

Ed Reames, president of the

council, appointed a committee

Monday to meet with the com-

mittee appointed by the Oregon

dads. Members of the commit-

tee are: Cecil Barker, chairman;

Henry Minger and Charles Irv-

Deferred Pledging

ulty judges will be final.

E. E. Boushey Made

Fill Council Places

union workers Officials in Oakland and Berkeley laid plans to take over milk plants tied up by striking truck drivers. Government-owned Alaska railroads were authorized to transport necessities to stricken areas, when a food shortage was threatened. Three hundred carloads of merchandise were unloaded by a citizens committee in San nesday with the appointment of

Red Regime Totters

Germany and Italy yesterday recognized the insurgent forces of General Francisco Franco as the official Spanish government.

French officials announced that they would not recognize the rebel government unless Great Britain announced approval. British officials said approval was unthinkable. Although government offices were closed in Russia, an edict of a month ago made it clear that the Soviet government would not recognize the insurgent forces.

Schumann-Heink Dies

Full military rites will be conducted at the funeral of Mme. Schumann-Heink Friday morning. The great diva died comparatively poor, her benefactions to American disabled soldiers having reduced her fortune to a negligible sum.

Service will be directed by Hollywood veterans' organizations, and interment will be in San Diego where she made her home. The 75-year-old contralto died of complications arising from a blood dis-Judging to Begin

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One Buck Pays Way to 1 Show, 4 OSC Dances

By BERNADINE BOWMAN

rally dance at the Memorial union can be made. and the women's building, with two orchestras performing. The Tickets for the dances are interchangeable both nights. A fifth be notified by the press wireless band will play for the matinee.

Texas Spiders Tough

The land of the scorpion and the tarantula. Texas, is cultivating some superior spiders.

Under glass in the biological laboratories of the University of Texas are hundreds of baby spiders. The biologists don't bother to feed them, for the little fellows just eat each other when meal time comes around.

In another exhibit, a black widow spider and a tarantula are roommates, living under an armed

Band Writes New Song of Phi Delta Kappa, national edu-

Band members of Georgetown cation honorary society. The apuniversity have collaborated to pointment was made November 9, a new song. The entire band aided school, president of the local chapthe student body of the school ac- admitted as members. cepted it with enthusiasm and adopted it for a school song.

Universal Wasserman

Students must be educated to the dangers of syphilis before yearly Wasserman tests may be properly received on university campuses, Dr. Lillian Ray Titcomb, physician for women at the southern college, has declared.

The Wasserman test for which the University of California Daily is now campaigning would bring a realization of the necessity of control of the disease, the physician stated. She predicted that such tests would some day be made compulsory on all campuses in the United States.



Oregon Emerald

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1936

Caréless Students Ruining

3 Appointed Campus Beauty by Walking To Positions On Grass, Says Lindstrom **OnASUO Board**

Expenditure of \$36,500 in Vain if Lawns Are Trampled on, He Says; Beauty **Depreciation Noted**

By CLAIR JOHNSON

"The University campus is your home. If you have pride in your University, if you want to see your campus retain its beautifu! setting. prowling about the campus minus PLEASE STAY OFF THE GRASS Frank Nash, Hallie Dudrey, and

Such was the sentiment voiced yesterday by J. O. Lindstrom, business manager of the University, as he asked immediate cooperation from students with regard to staying off the grass as essential to the The replacements were made preservation of Oregon's beautiful campus.

necessary by the failure of three Expenditure of a \$36,500 total for beautifying the campus during members appointed last year to re- the past year will be made almost turn to college. Nash will serve as useless if students do not refrain student member of the publications from carelessly tramping down the council to replace Kermit Paul- grass on all parts of the grounds, sen; Miss Dudrey takes the posi- according to Mr. Lindstrom.

Paths Should Be Used

sics; and Hurd, that of Kenneth "The University spends approxi-BeLieu on the student welfare mately \$11,500 annually to keep the grounds in shape and carry on pruning of shrubs, fertilization, These sub-committees, consist- new plantings, etc.," he said. "This ing of faculty and student mem- year the federal government has bers, aid and advise the main edu-apportioned a \$25,000 landscaping cational activities board in determ- project which is primarily to beauining the policies and expenditures tify the campus. If established of this branch of ASUO. The paths are ignored, a great share of board was created last year as part this expenditure will be in vain."

of the reorganization of the ASUO Fred A. Cuthbert, associate prowhich split the direction of ath- fessor of landscape architecture, is letic and educational activities. in charge of the landscaping, and Appointments are made jointly he is developing paths which will by President Boyer and Hammond handle pedestrian traffic.

Cooperation Necessary

rive at the most capable men for Recent evidence of this was the building of the new diagonal walk which cuts southeast off thirteenth avenue towards the women's build- Book Week Tea ing, Mr. Lindstrom mentioned, as he repeated that students must co-On School Papers operate with Mr. Cuthbert, or his excellent work thus far will be negligible in value.

"Students shouldn't hinder the Sigma Delta Chi Members success of the landscaping project To Give First Decision; by making it necessary to spend Gerlinger hall at which house have thoughtlessly trampled on," Mr. Lindstrom continued.

Visitors Notice Carelessness

Flooded with a last minute rush Oregon Dads, friends, and alums coming celebration which will ac- in the high school press confer- returning to the University have nice Rise, circulation librarian, will company the Oregon-Oregon State ence contest, Howard Kessler, commented to faculty and student be in charge of book displays. game on the OSC campus this chairman, announced that no more leaders that the campus shows eviweekend, will cost the Beaver stu- entrants would be accepted. The dence of student carelessness, both nationally this year from Novemdeadline was definitely stated to in walking on the lawn and in ber 15 to 21. In addition to the Friday night the Beavers will be last Tuesday and no exceptions throwing cigarette stubs around, tea, book week will be observed according to Mr. Lindstrom.

Sigma Delta Chi judges will becorrespondence. The winners will shape then.

Pride Called For

"And so they were, this sum-

Uni High Adopts **Big Brother Idea**

Of Piggers Guide

Like big brother, little brother, so says University high school. Under the sponsorship of the Quill and Scroll club, a small high school edition of the "Piggers Guide" has been put out, entitled "The Duckling, Jr."

In it are all the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of the student body, listed according to classes.

The book was received with much enthusiasm. Although "The Duckling Jr." does not contain a map, it makes up for that lack by having advertising, all clubs listed, and a social page.

Thursday at 4; Librarians Hosts

A book week tea will be given Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in money to rebuild lawns which they librarians will act as hosts and hostesses to students, faculty, and townspeople.

> A program of skits and book talks will be presented. Miss Ber-Good book week is celebrated

on the campus by the usual book Pledge Trainers He recalled varied favorable displays in the libraries and those gin at once, and will complete comments about the campus this asked for by the Co-op and Mcmidnight matinee will wind up their task within a few days. The summer. Particularly remembered Morran-Washburne's store. Doro-Friday's entertainment. Two more national journalism honorary is was the commendation from a the Hagge, librarian for Kappa orchestras will "swing it" Satur- conducting the conference, which group from Idaho. They remarked Alpha Theta, is general chairman day night in the same buildings. this year is being held entirely by that the grounds were in beautiful for the campus program. She is assisted by Helen Garrel, Delta Delta Delta librarian.

The program will include a talk made. Announcement of the win- mer," Mr. Lindstrom said. "But by M. H. Douglass, head librarian. since school has started they have and a series of interviews by Howbeen getting worse-looking contin- ard Kessler of guests in the audi-The judges will select the six ually. The dry weather, of course, ence. Dean Onthank will be masbest papers in each of the five has not helped matters, but this ter of ceremonies. A browsing idea will be featured.

Classes Fascinating

Taking advantage of the girls physical education department's 'guest day," the boys gym classes took the opportunity to see how fessor of physical education, will the other half plays. Witty remarks, sly glances, and elbow nudging be on the membership committee were in order as the halls and class rooms were filled with a curious gathering of males.

The interpretive dance group drew the largest and most enthusiastic audience throughout the day. The girls, clad in their tight fitting give the Washington, D. C., school by Principal Good, of Edison costumes of black, tossed their heels into the air, twisted their torsos

-much like the ladies in the "litin composing the piece. When pre- ter. Eligibility of education stu- tle Egypt" shows-to the ever insented for the first time at the dents and teachers is reviewed by creasing approval of the wide-eyed NYU-Georgetown football game, the committee before they can be assemblage. Such remarks as a peachy one," and "hot dog, I could love something like that." of the more rabid fans to leave when their allotted time was up or they would have stayed there all howling.

The corrective course also drew many of the sightseers. Girls standing on their heads, girls lying on their stomachs, girls draped around this, or girls jumping over that, each exercise tending to correct some deficient mus-

cle, seemed to amuse the crowd. Folk dancing, hockey and other sports all drew their share of admirers and smart crackers, although the hockey players were handicapped by the fact that they

had to wear more clothing than the other classes, shin guards, protectors, etc. Hence the loss of ap-"pipe those classy pins," "ain't she peal. And as each group left the building it would be found that more than half of the boys would filled the air constantly. In fact to go back to the master dance be missing, forcing the instructor it was necessary to request some class and drag the remainder of his charges out by the neck-accompanied by much beefing and

Overback Wants All Oregana Agents to Call At Dispensary Today

old dispensary between 1 and 5 p.m. today. It is essential that every one be there, according to Howard Overback, business manager.

Frosh Vigilantes **Guarding Campus**

Any Oregon State Prowlers Minus Good Intentions **Get Bad Treatment**

Battling ideal conditions for Oregon State raiders due to last night's thick fog, Clayton Ellis, freshman vigilante chairman, and crew of 40 men guarded the campus until early this morning. A statement by Ellis ran to the

tune of hanging any Stater caught good intentions. The guard will be resumed to

night and will include guarding the bonfire to be constructed for the Friday night rally. The frosh refreshment commit

tee, headed by Jean Farrens, will start its duties tonight by supplying coffee and sandwiches to the

The vigilante and refreshment chairman appointments were made by John Dick previous to the frosh bonfire held during Homecoming

Shy Instructors Awaii Bids for Harvest Dance

Two shy, retiring instructors have been added to the faculty, and even though it is leap year, they find it very hard to break into society. So lonely are these two eligible bachelors for the company of the fairer and more intelligent sex that they finally hired a publicity manager.

"The Harvest dance is only three days away and we haven't had a bid yet," wailed Paul E. Kiepe, instructor in speech and drama. "Neither Mr. Hargis nor I have ever felt such coldness in people, and we long to go to that dance, for we heard that there is going to be eider and doughnuts."

Hoping to surprise Donald E. Hargis, instructor in speech, by having a date arranged for him, Mr. Kiepe refrained from telling him of his hiring a publicity agent. All of you Oregon coeds are on the spot until these strangers get dates. Why not show some of that famous western friendliness to them?

See Libe Inside

Misses Lenore Casford and Bernice Rise, periodical and circulation librarians, conducted pledge trainers through the intricacies and mysteries of the University library both in theory and fact Tuesday as the group assembled in 110 Johnson for their second meeting of the term.

"The library is a treasure house of knowledge," said Miss Casford as she distributed mimeographed library rules and told pledge trainers how to go about opening the various doors to this treasure.

The University has over 1500 Mrs. Young Traps Giant periodicals, and a student saves much time if he knows how to use the tools to open their rich fund of wealth, according to Miss Casford. A misplaced book is a (Please turn to page two)

Boy Leaves Infirmary To Play Frosh Game

Dennis Donovan, frosh varsity, has a lot of what it takes. Last fish weighing 12 and 15 pounds overnight. with a bruised arm, which finally respectively with the first two week he went to the infirmary casts of her line! necessitated an operation. As the use of an anesthetic was unadvisconscious throughout the opera-

When the time came for the frosh game with Corvallis, Donovan was taken from the infirmary and played in the game. After the victory, he was brought back for further treatment.

BROOKS SPEAKS TO PTA

Principals' association meeting Saturday, on "Personal Guidance a Major Function of Education."

Immediate Use of Deferred Pledging at Oregon Would. Bring Chaos, Says Onthank

Disaster Would Face Fraternities and University, Although Campus Could **Prepare for System**

By WAYNE HARBERT

Immediate adoption of the deferred pledging system by sororities and fraternities at the University would be disastrous, believes Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel.

Such a sudden and revolutionary change would seriously upset the entire housing system of the school as well as to financially endanger the Greek letter organizations. Wihtin the given period of time, however, the deferred pledging system could perhaps be adapted to conform with conditions at Oregon, Mr. Onthank declared.

If OSC Men Are

Behind That Cow

lt's a Dern Insulk!

If Oregon State pranksters

are behind the sudden appear-

ance of a squat brown jersey

cow with kindly eyes on the cam-

pus last night, we want them to

Not that Oregon men look

down upon the cow sometimes

as farmy and unsophisticated

but this deed smacks of insinu-

ation that we eat our hamburg-

As long as grass is green in

far pastures, Oregon has no pro-

tests against animals wandering

about our campus except that

Officer Rhinesmith has to chase

them down. But Rally Commit-

tee Chairman Don Thomas issued

an ultimatum last night that,

rumors to the contrary, ho clum-

sy bovines will be allowed to

trek through fraternity living

rooms with the serpentine

Anyway, with milk at a pre-

mium in some of the bay cities,

the sad-eyed animal was a time-

ly gift, as students ascertained

that she was a good milker. Be-

sides, the owner of the animal

is shortly to have an increase in

marchers Friday night.

his herd, it is rumored.

ers over here on the hoof.

know that it's an insulk.

Housing System Problem

'At the present time, there are nsufficient housing facilities availble for the accommodation of the class of '40 by Don Thomas, rally entire freshman class," the dean chairman. "Some provision for this would have to be made if freshmen were not allowed to live in the houses the first year.

"It would be inadvisable to move apperclassmen from the dormitores to make room for the freshmen ecause the new students would ership of upperclassmen now available. Likewise, no adequate su- man Rankin. pervision over living conditions could be possible if students were cattered over the entire eastern Those selected as assistants were part of Eugene in private homes or | Don Thomas, Harry Weston, Jack poarding houses. Such a system McGirr, Harry Clifford, and Fred would multiply present evils," Mr. Hammond. Onthank held

Would Need Money

If the deferred system were ward an effigy bonfire. dopted, more dormitories would have to be built to house the hundreds of students who would be held from sororities and fraternities, Dean Onthank continued. Where money with which to construct these extra units would ome from would be a problem.

Fraternities and sororities would e hit a staggering blow if the administration were to announce that the deferred plan of pledging were maintained. If they had several game demonstrations. years' notice before the introduc-Kehrli Back From Meet; be possible for the organizations pep-talks, the Oregon band, and Preparing State Report to financially guard themselves by songs will be featured, previous pledging more students in the to burning of the bonfire.

Fraternities May Aid

Fraternities are of aid in train-

ing freshmen, Mr. Onthank said,

provided they are administered by

capable leaders. Many houses are

weak in this respect, however, he

"Rushing and hell week are the

two glaring evils of the fraternity

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advanced.

Herman Kehrli, director of the bureau of municipal research, returned Monday from a meeting in Salem of the interim commission, with Governor Charles H. Martin and state officials.

A report being prepared under the direction of Mr. Kehrli, director of research for the interim committee, will be made at anoth- system." Dean Onthank pointedly

er meeting in about three weeks. remarked. "If a fraternity wishes O. K. Burrell, professor of busi- to survive the movement of re-

FireChiefOK's Friday Night Rally Bonfire

Frosh Placed in Charge; Dick Names Stretcher, Lowry as Co-chairmen Of Committees

OSC Under Suspicion

As Cow Is Captured

On Oregon Campus

NUMBER 31

After receiving the final OK of Virgil D. Earl, dean of men, and of the Eugene fire chief yesterday; John Dick, frosh prexy, appointed Bob Stretcher and Phil Lowry co-chairman for a rally bonfire to be burned as the main feature of the Friday night rally in preparation for the annual Oregon-Oregon State grid clash.

Responsibility for the bonfire was placed in the hands of the

Committees Appointed

Pete Mitchell received the materials chairmanship, and will be assisted by George Heilig, Don Sheedy, Ed Stanton, and Ed Lucky. Stan Norris was appointed construction chairman. Members of then be deprived of capable lead- his committee are Jim Jones, Eldon Wyman, Ben Hodgen and Nor-

> The final appointment by Dick was Russ Iseli, clean-up chairman.

> Plans being considered by the construction committee point to-

Serpentine at 6:00

Before the fire, at 6:00, a serpentine parade through fraternitie houses and around the campus has been planned by the rally committee. As the parade it will pick up men from houses visited and all fraternities have been asked to hold a 5:30 dinner.

Serpentine plans are being laid and committeemen being named by Noel Benson of the rally comto immediately replace the present mittee who has been placed in restricted system, Mr. Onthank charge of this phase of the pre-

The serpentine will end at the tion of the plan, it would perhaps scene of the bonfire, where yells,

Yeomen Chorus Is Thrown Open To All UO Males

Following enthusiastic approval of the Yeomen Glee club by the faculty of the University and John J. Landsbury, dean of the school ness administration, and Phillip A. striction, it must modernize its of music, and donation of music Parsons, member of the state plan- methods. It must improve its by John Stark Evans, professor of ning board, also attended the meet- housing facilities, make them as music, the Yeomen decided at their meeting Monday night to open the club to all men on the

Attention All Fishermen! All independents, men in dormitories and house members are eligible to sing in the group. Only Yeomen will be allowed to hold of-



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MEN'S STORE

(Please turn to page two) ism staff. The decision of the fac-

All Oregana agents are to call at the Oregana office in the

Wendell S. Brooks, professor in education, spoke to the PTA at Condon school, on the subject of "Education Minus Character Equals What?" Professor Brooks also lectured at the Lane County

there at both times.

"dollar-sixty-nine" trout rod and nearly causer the annihilation of the entire party accompanying her.

Beginner's luck, but oh! boy, what luck! Fish stories grow on

bushes, but the one told by Mrs. Hal Young, wife of Hal Young, who

recently joined the University music staff, came off the end of a

Out on the first fishing trip of her life, Mrs. Young caught what old timers claimed was the biggest salmon pulled out of the Siuslaw river in many years. Aside from that, she also caught two other Siuslaw river where they stayed

The party, composed of Mr. and theatres all over the world, pro-Mrs. Young and Dana Washburn ceeded out into the river with her able, Donovan remained entirely of the Montgomery Ward store in husband and Mr. Washburne to Eugene, left Saturday afternoon throw in her first line to drag out and drove up to Mapleton on the her first fish a few moments later.

> Oregon Rally Squad To Meet Twice Today To Finish Friday Plans

The Oregon rally committee will meet twice today at the College Side to complete plans for the giant rally to be held on the campus Friday night. The first meeting is slated for 12:30 o'clock and the second is at 5 o'clock. Every member of the rally committee is ordered to be

Mrs. Young, who is a dancer and

has appeared on stages and at She got two, one right after the

Suddenly Mrs. Young felt a hard pull on her line and figured that she must have snagged bottom, as it was near the shore. But the "bottom" began to move and the reel hummed. Mr. Young took the flimsy rod from his wife's hands after she became nearly exhausted. and after some time had the fish along-side the boat. Washburn gaffed the monster but slipped and fell into the bottom of the boat but on the next try succeeded in getting a firmer hold. Over the side it

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