Cloudy Saturday and Sunday, with showers in the north portion and over the mountains Saturday. Moderate temperatures. Moderate south to west wind off the coast.

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Civil War Series Continues Tonight

Ducks Prepared for Oregon Staters' Third Attempt to Chalk Win; Eleventh Straight Victory Sought by Hobson's Men

Ready to waltz or run, as the Beavers would have it, Oregon's towering Ducks battle Oregon State's "now galloping" hoopsters in the third game of the civil war series at Corvallis tonight. Game time

Loop leaders with 11 wins and only one setback, Coach Howard Hobson's cagers will be seeking their 11th straight victory when they face the Beavers tonight.

Not since 1932 when Washing-

ton's Huskies won their last 12

games straight and the northern

division championship, has the

Northwest seen such a sweep as

Ducks' Record Better

Oregon's record to date betters

the Ducks have made this year.

to the southern title.

kies' 12 straight.

throw their way.

is if they beat the Staters.

Times Have Changed

time-honored "percentage" system

Maybe Thev'll Run

play in two years in that city.

Nine Won, One Lost

(Please turn to page two)

Eugene residents who rent rooms

to University students not living

in regular campus living organi-

Mrs. Marcella B. King, housing

secretary, will lead the household-

ers in a discussion of vacancies for

spring term, and lists of available

rooms will be compiled for men

The meetings of this group are

a feature of the latter weeks of

each term, when the "landladies"

get together to cull over problems

and list the rooms they can make

Washke to Attend

Oregon PE Meeting

Object of the meeting will be to

select a director of health and

superintendent of schools.

and women students.

Landlords Will

Meet to Discuss

Spring Housing

and fast-break variations.

hansen, and Gale.

Busy Tonight?



Nello Vanelli . . . OSC hoopman from Portland will probably see action tonight.

Stanford Coeds Protest Males' **Dutch Haircuts**

By ANNA MAE HALVERSON

It's not quite the new passive his sudden switch has been given Daisy Mae technique that protest- the credit for the Beaver reformaing Stanford coeds from Roble hall tion. are using, but at least it has attracted attention. Tuesday, all those girls blossomed forth in the against their unsuspecting breth- riotous game, for the Ducks undergraduate students. ern at Encina hall, men's dormi- haven't been beaten at this type of tory.

It apparently all came about because the women were irked at no chances and have prepared \$20 and 15. the current fad for "dutch" haircuts now rampant on that campus. Astounded frosh men stood with jaws agape as familiar face his regular lineup-John Dick, Ur- conclusions and recommendations after familiar face passed by, pig- gel (Slim) Wintermute, Bobby tails flying.

At last reports, Encina was planning revenge with everything collegiate appearance on a Corval- al development of children. from sideburns and beards to short lis floor of Wintermute, Anet, Jopants and garters contemplated .-Stanford Daily.

For Sleepy People Little fly upon the wall,

Got the sweetest snap of all. In the morning when he wake, Got no 8 o'clock to make

-Silver and Gold.

Just to See

To demonstrate what conditions would be like if a dictator were in zations will meet Tuesday afterthe White House, Hunter college noon at 2 o'clock in Villard hall to students called a stop on all extramake plans for spring term houscurricular activities for one day, ing accommodations. The college paper contained one word, "Censored."-Daily Trojan.

Sigma Nu fraternity at the University of Southern California, sonality.-U.P.

The five students of Dr. W. V. Norris' advanced physics class physical education, went to Portnow use their own discretion on land yesterday to attend a meetthe choice of laboratory experi- ing of the committee of the Orements. This idea is new and has gon Physical Education associaonly been in use since the begin- tion. ning of this term. Among the experiments so far carried out are the sylograph, the motor gen- physical education who will funcerator, and the charge of the elec- tion under the office of the state

Citizenship

Prohibits Aliens to Draw Student Pay

Portland announced yesterday.

tory by a public resolution of congress, which prohibits the payment of NYA funds to aliens, including those who have declared even the great ten wins and two defeats drive of the 1938 Stanfords intention to become citizens but who have not yet attained final citizenship

The Ducks meet Oregon State Blanks Available Now at Eugene next Saturday, and if they can sweep these two with the Orangemen, they will tie the Hus-A Webfoot win tonight would also remove another big obstacle in their path to Pennantville. With only three games left to play after justices of the peace, or a judge the Beaver tangle, Coach Hobby's

Campus officials who are qualistill end up in a tie for first, that fied to administer the oaths of American allegiance are E. S. Tuttle, University payroll clerk, and Two weeks ago, hoop fans would Miss Gladys Kerlee, secretary to not have given much more than the executive secretary. However, a plugged nickel for Oregon personnel officials announced that no blanks are in the hands of these State's chances of stopping the fast-travelling Ducks. But now the complexion has changed. Oregon with them must be made after State's big boys have begun to click. They've won their last two

straight, two from Idaho and one from Washington, and they now filed by March 5, Onthank warned are defying the best the Ducks can

After losing 7 straight, Coach Slats Gill suddenly switched his style of ball. He abandoned the Four Prizes Up for Slats Gill suddenly switched his in favor of the fast break, and to Child Emotion Essays

the George Davis Bivin foundation which the orchestra has never had Reports emanating from Corval- for the best essays on "The Rela- before, lends to the music a belllis have the Beavers set to run tionship of the Emotions to the like quality which is impossible full splendor of hair ribbons and against the Ducks. If they do, Cor- Mental Health of the Child" open to achieve with any other instrupigtails in their annual rebellion vallis fans are certain to see a to all University graduate and ment, according to Mr. Underwood.

First prize for graduates students is \$40 and second is \$25. For However, the Ducks are taking undergraduate students prizes are

themselves for both the set-'em-up Essays are to be based on in vestigations of problems in the Coach Hobby Hobson will start emotional life of children, with which will be helpful to parents, Anet, Wally Johansen, and Laddie teachers, social, and religious Gale. The game will mark final workers concerned with the norm-

The essays may represent term papers of a regular college course, or they may be specifically written to met the requirements of the In three years of play against prize award and they should be not less than 2500 words nor more

> May 1 to a committee which in-Kirkpatrick. cludes: Dr. H. R. Taylor, chair-Jameson, and Dr. W. S. Hulin.

building constructed at a cost of required by a city of 350,000 popu-

Dr. Brodie to Tell of First Need for Biological Approach In Final 'Love' Talk

Third and final lecture of the 1939 love and marriage series is se for Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in alumni hall, when Dr. Jessie Congressional Rule L. Brodie, Portland physician, surveys the biological approaches to marriage at a lecture for girls only. Men will hear her at 8 p.m.

Dr. Brodie is a graduate of Reed college and the University of Oregon medical school, and is now a practicing physician, the wife of a physician, and mother of three

Termed 'Friend'

Termed by lecture chairman as

the friend and counsellor of a

host of former college students

who is uniquely qualified to speak

on this phase of love and mar-

riage," Dr. Brodie will come to

the campus for the second consecu

the love series.

Ketchum, chairman.

tive year as a top spot speaker of

Since the Portland doctor can be

here for only one day she will not

be able to hold any extra forum

groups, as the two preceding lec-

turers have done, but the regular

lecture of the series will be held on

a forum basis, according to Ruth

Preppers Top Mark

Of UO Journalists

In Time Quiz

the future scribes.

nade above 80.

trailed with 59.8.

ary 20.

Dean Allen by 11 points.

their senior class cracked a 98.

High School Senior

Beats Editing Class

Give the editing class, yes, and

the other classes in the school of

The junior and senior class in

journalism, the back seat-make it

'Spellbinder' Create Jobs

Needed one live-wire auction-

The worries of the employment office would be considerably lessened if some way could be found to persuade people that the time had come to have students do some of their out-door work, Miss Violet Runte, secretary to Miss Janet M. Smith, employment secretary, said yes-

"There are many students here ready to mow lawns, trim hedges, and put in gardens, and the weather-if it will only keep up-is just right. If people could only be persuaded that they

should start in now-." Does she hear any bids?

Symphony Group to

instruments and equipment has been made by the University symphony orchestra, it was announced Wednesday by Rex Underwood,

time of the orchestra's next concert on February 28, Mr. Underwood said. The new equipment includes a celeste, a pedal timpani, a bassoon, 12 heavy metal music

Duck Apparatus Men, Tumblers Will

Russell K. Cutler, assistant pro

consisting of tumbling, ring and horizontal bar stunts.

Papers must be submitted before bert Gifford, and Floyd "Fizz"

new women's physical education its operation will be equal to that

Early Trade Records Of Oregon on Campus

Records of three years of business transactions between Jesse Applegate, early Oregon pioneer, and the Hudson's Bay company have recently been secured by Mrs. Mabel McClain, research associate in the history department.

The statements, for the years 1843, 1844, and 1845 show the innumerable things Mr. Applegate was able to buy when he first came to Oregon. Prices were recorded in pounds, shillings, and pence and reckoned in beaver skins. Hats Were a Little Cheaper

shillings 2 pence or about \$1. Butter was 8 pence or about 16 cents a pound, and cotton handkerchiefs were one shilling or 25 cents.

the use of notes receivable with interest. Indians Get "Wagon Money"

One section shows a list of good paid by the company "to six Indians for taking your wagons to Willamette falls." It included molasses, ammunition, and trout hooks.

with many other interesting articles.

Why No Econ? Take a Whiff Of That Bomb

economics, no sooner arrived at his classroom for his 11 o'clock economics class yesterday than he dismissed the class for the day. Yet this fact provoked no wonderment or surprise on the part of his class.

The classroom definitely smelled and not of sweet roses either. Some practical joker had put a stink bomb in the room.

YW-Sponsored 'Mayerling' Film To Show Sunday

Back Ticket Sale For French Picture

Like the French showing of a movie with English dialogue— French captions under each picture-will be the Eugene showing of the French film "Mayerling," which opens a four-day run at the Rex theater Sunday.

YWCA advisory board, is not bothersome to American audiences because English captions make the French dialogue understandable, said Mrs. John Stark Evans, executive secretary.

ielle Darrieux, the movie has for its plot the love story of Archduke Rudolph, son of Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria, and the 18vear-old Marie Vetsera.

Based on "Idyll's End" Based on Claude Anet's "Idyll's

the University high school took the same Time test that the jour-End," the film tells one of the thenalism classes took and the high cries of the death of the lovers, school students ran circles around which has remained a mystery since 1859. The solution to the problem may be found in 1950 Feeling ran high in the journalism department when the top man when papers belonging to the emstands, and bags for many of the of the senior editing class trailed press are opened. The music, which play, was composed by Arthur versity high that the top man in Honegger, outstanding composer and music critic. Anatole Litvak directed the production. Two other students made 95, one

a junior and one a senior, and five Tickets are good for any one of which is to be held at Corvallis Average for the University high seniors was 61.9, while the juniors

Southern Oregon to

Southern Oregon is preparing for the coming of the men's symcast over station KOAC. posium next week when the team

makes a five-day trip. Roy Vernstrom, Ken Erickson, Walter Treece, Leonard Clark, and Charles Devereaux will speak to 10 different audiences, beginning at the Trouble I've Seen," Mozart's Ted Loeffler, Paul Cushing, Her- Drain high school Monday, Febru- "Minuetto," and "Aair on the G

Bellevue grange at Ashland and At 8:30 two students of Mrs. Phoenix high school will hear them They will be at Central Point Wednesday and in Grants Pass Conaway senior in music. A secwhere they speak for two groups,

the high school and Rotary club. Friday at Roseburg and Oakland. major. The final selection will be They will arrive back at Eugene entitled "Little Nigger" by Debus- York City. late that night.

today are Delmore Rice, Carl Zimmerman, Charles Devereaux, and Leonard Clark. At 9 tonight Roy Vernstrom,

Ken Erickson, Walter Treece, and Leonard Clark will talk for the Willakenzie grange. Sunday the Congregational

church of Eugene will hear the group who will take the southern Springfield high school was host to the women's symposium yester-

day. Carol Bird, Pearl King, and

Teeters, campus photographer, to

get this shot.

Dorris Leighton spoke. Shirlie Mc-Carter gave a reading, also. All members of University Ski club will have their Oregana picture taken at 11 o'clock today in front of Johnson hall. This will be the last chance for J. Warren

Dr. L. A. Wood, professor of

Campus Group to

The picture, sponsored by the

Starring Charles Boyer and Dan-

Campus ticket sales, directed by Betty Lou Kurtz, will end today. has to be turned in this evening.

Violin, Cello Recitals To Be Aired Monday From Music School

A violin recital and cello concerto will be featured Monday evening on the school of music broad-

At 8 o'clock James DeCoursey will play several violin selections. accompanied at the piano by his brother, Ralph. These will consist of a negro song, "Nobody Knows String" by Bach.

Lora Ware will play. The first number will be a cello solo, "Mozart's "Sonatina," played by Madge ond number will consist of a double cello concerto, "Andante" by Thursday finds the men at Gold Klengel, played by Miss Conaway Hill and Jacksonville high schools, and Mary Booth, sophomore music sey. They will be accompanied by Those to speak at Halsey grange Dorothy Davis, pianist.

Spring Housing Permits Available Before Registration

Both men and women students will get spring term okays on their housing plans from the office of Mrs. Marcella B. King, housing secretary, it was announced yesterday. Heretofore, women have been required to list their living quarters at the office of the dean of

Beginning today, Mrs. King will accept spring term housing plans for approval, she said yesterday. This arrangement is made to facilitate simpler registration for the new term in

'Ideal Couple' Stock Goes Up; ASUO May **OK Visit to UW Prom**

Dean Earl Will Decide Today on Legality Of Sending Duo Elected Last Year; Dean Schwering Willing

At the opposite end of the scale from its position of the day before, the possibility that the ASUO will send a representative couple to the University of Washington junior prom got within hailing distance yesterday of becoming a sure thing.

Why Not?

will know soon whom will repre-

sent the University at the Wash-

ington junior prom as the "Ideal

Science Professors

Invited to Corvallis

For Biology Meet

urday, March 4.

ASUO Prexy Harry Weston reported last night that the trip was ill right with last year's electees, Pete Mitchell and Marjorie Bates. All that remains now, Weston said,

is to see Dean of Men Virgil D.

Earl today upon the legality of sending this couple without having to hold another election.

One-Day Problem

The "couple" question arose Thursday when Prexy Weston announced he had received a bid from the University of Washington juniors asking the ASUO to send a "most popular" couple to the Husky junior prom in Seattle, with all expenses paid by the Washingtonians. Other northwest conference schools were also asked to send their couples.

The Huskies offered a plan of selection to aid in the naming of such a couple, and it is this plan which was adopted by Oregon State college. The Beavers will vote next week on their couple, from a list of organization repre-

Pete Mitchell, masculine side of Oregon's ideal couple of last year, last night repeated his statement Harry Weston . . . ASUO prexy that he likes the idea. "We both want to go up, if it's o.k. with the

executive committee," he admitted. Dean Passes It On

Dean of Women Hazel P. Schwering said, "I think it is for the students to decide." She indicated she would leave it up to the executive committee and the couple concerned, saying she had "no feeling either way."

The Oregon State chapter of some complication in the way of Phi Kappa Phi, general honorary sending Pete Mitchell and Marjorie society, has invited several mem- Bates, an election by ballot is in bers of the science department to prospect to determine on a couple be present at a biology colloquium, for the Seattle trip.

First report offered by Weston the four performances, but money during the day and evening of Sat- indicated the proposal by the Washingtonians was not very like-The colloquium will be led by ly to bring much response from Dr. Charles Atwood Kofoid of the the University of Oregon, as far as University of California. "Recent sending such a couple was con-Advances in Biological Science" is cerned. Weston felt the couple (Please turn to page four)

UO Grad Gets to Top; Asked to Sketch Life

Rising from a "college Joe" to international recognition in the field of art, Edgar Bohlman, University graduate in 1926, whose works are now being exhibited in the Marie Sterner galleries in New York city, has been asked to write an article on his life and experience as an artist by the International Studio, London edition.

Maud Kerns of the University art | department, is a graduate from the school of architecture. While at the University he took part in

Worked in Theaters In New York Bohlman contin-

ued his interest in the stage, gainworld. Out of five operas produced zines. by the Theatre Arts Guild one season, he staged and costumed one. and designed scenery for two others. Of his staging and costuming for an opera by Boch, Max Rein-"a most rare and exquisite produc-In 1932 he joined a scientific ex-

pedition into Northern Africa, as landscapes and costumes of the district.

These paintings and costume sketches were exhibited at the Sa-

hara exposition in 1934. Made Impression in 1934

"I do not hesitate to prophecy

Bohlman, who received most of his painting instruction under Miss hibition at Casablanca in December. 1934.

Since this prophesy Bohlman has been exhibited in Paris, New York, theatrical productions, designing Morocco, and Spain. He has demany of the stage settings and signed the stage and costumes for costumes. Upon his graduation he the Moroccan ballet, and for an received a scholarship to New opera during the world's fair in Paris in 1937.

His costume plates have been published for French and Moroccan museums. Reproductions have ing recognition in the theatrical also been printed in several maga-

23 Sales in Two Weeks

In 1936 he returned to New York for an exhibit at which he sold 23 of his water colors in two weeks, and received a commission hardt acclaimed his work as being to illustrate for "Town and City." At his recent exhibit in Lisbon

the president of Portugal and General Carmona were present. Bohlman's methods of painting artist where he remained to paint have been described as two kinds, the "light" and the "somber." He has been called "a painter who de-

picts life as it is and whose relentless interpretations indicate further eminence as an artist."

In spite of his success in foreign lands, Bohlman writes, "I should that Edgar Bohlman will leave a like to return to America, I have name," was the opinion expressed had for some time a great nostalin La Press Moracain after his ex- gia to see my own country again."

Date Index

which maintains a date bureau for its members, has a regular card index system. Brothers who want a date merely consult the card index to ascertain the name of the girl, her telephone number, her weight, height, coloring, and per-PHYSICS CLASSES USE HEADS

NYA Jobs

Affidavits of United States citizenship will henceforth be required of all students employed by the National Youth Administration, a Needed to Help proclamation from NYA heads in

The new ruling is made manda-

Dean of Personnel Karl W. Onthank yesterday announced that all NYA students must come to personnel offices this month, and obtain a blank for filling out decorations of citizenship. Oaths must be administered by notaries public,

boys could drop two of these and

calling at Dean Onthank's office. No employment will be granted students whose affidavits are not

These will be available by the

Perform at OSC

fessor of physical education, will take his crew of tumblers and apparatus men to Corvallis today Hear Men Debaters when the Duck basketball team heads for the green pastures of

Cutler's crew is scheduled to appear in a half-time stunt at the Oregon-Oregon State ball game,

Those who will take part are:

man; Dr. H. W. Bernard, Dr. S. H. WORLD'S FAIR A GREAT CITY NEW YORK-The amount of electric current to be used by the Washington State college has a New York world's fair 1939 during

"A common wool hat" which he bought in 1843 cost him 4 The bookkeeping system was similar to that of today and showed

The records are kept by Mrs. McClain in room 207 Oregon along