

## Northern Rivalries Jinx Feud South

Shooting irons will be brought out all over the Pacific Northwest tonight with traditional rivals bouncing each other on the hardwoods in cage tilts. In the quiet southern sector of the coast conference, only one game is scheduled for feuding.

Oregon State risks first place honors in McArthur court tonight when they tangle with Oregon Webfoots. A nine-mile tiring jaunt will occupy the University of Idaho cagers when they travel across the border to Pullman for a set-to with Washington State Cougars.

Huskies from Washington will not place an undefeated conference status in jeopardy, as they prepare for a non-conference battle with Western Washington college of Bellingham on their home floor.

Striving to break a string of 36 consecutive victories won over them by the USC Trojans. Bruins of UCLA opened a two-game series last night with a "break the Sam Barry jinx" cry.

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## Oregana Pictures

Roseann Leckie wishes that the heads of the following houses would contact her before noon Sunday, January 13, for Oregana pictures: Alpha hall, Highland house, Hilyard house, Sigma Hall, Campbell Co-op, Mary Spiller hall, Chi Psi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Ep-

## Town and Gown Names Chairman

Shirley Pfaffle, freshman in liberal arts, has been appointed co-ordinator of Town and Gown, YWCA group, it was recently announced by Elizabeth de Cou, chairman. Town and Gown, recently reorganized into several new committees, is a social group established to promote relations between students and Eugene townspeople.

Miss Pfaffle is in charge of the publicity and program committee, and is responsible for all contacts between the organization and the public. Afternoon entertainments for Sunday gatherings are planned by Miss Pfaffle and members of the committee. Town and Gown introduces a campus or visiting personality at each meeting, and also visits the homes of University professors.

### Announcers Due

The newly-organized contact committee will have a student in each house announce the scheduled events of the group.

The first meeting of winter term will be held Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Norton, 2176 Charnelton street. Dr. and Mrs. Norton, former medical missionaries in Korea, will show the group their collection of oriental objects collected from the far east.

### East Subject

Life in the Orient will be discussed, and oriental students, or those who have lived in the far east, will be special guests and are urged to attend. Men also will be welcomed to the group.

Miss de Cou is in charge of arrangements, and will be assisted by Mrs. Leavitt O. Wright, adviser. Students interested in attending may call Miss Pfaffle at extension 382.

silon, Phi Gamma Delta, and Phi Psi. Miss Leckie's phone number is 3200, and her address is 1050 Hilyard.

## Groups Deplore

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women and that it would probably be quite awhile before the men took over many high offices held by women during the war.

Women from St. Helens Hall and Maryhurst believe that coed government works very well in these women's schools. Jean Watson, representing the University of Oregon, said that she believes women officers have proved equal, if not superior to men in getting "things done." All present agreed that women should have a voice in all phases of student body affairs.

### Men Missed

Willamette representatives declared that one of the biggest problems at the university is the lack in cultural activities. Many clubs, backed by men before the war, have ceased to exist during the shortage of men on the campus and are now being rejuvenated by women students.

Joan Mead, OSC, said that students seem to be "hungry for some form of cultural outlet." She told of the forum plan which is proving very successful on the Oregon State campus. The first such program was a three day conference last spring on the United Nations meeting, at San Francisco.

An outstanding speaker was brought in for the discussions and sessions were held at noon, with students bringing box lunches and eating in the assembly hall. Because of the timely subject student interest was aroused and meetings were moved into the gym to accommodate the students who wish to attend. Joan said "we could talk of nothing else."

Three forums are planned for this year on subjects which seem of current importance. The European situation and Russia are subjects on the list.

## Dot Habel Elected

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remain for the committee to make arrangements for Dads' Day, February 2 and 3.

Miss Habel will name her own assistants and will consult with faculty and administration advisors about the various phases of the program. Petitions for committee work which were turned in to the executive council will be given to the new chairman for consideration and interviews.

## Students Find

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better arrangement than one window.

Jean Barringer, sophomore in interior design: Despite the long lines I saw the veterans standing in, I found my only waiting experience came when I caught my bus from Portland. Registration went quite smoothly for me, and I rather liked it, for I got to see people I hadn't seen since the last registration.

### Organization Poor

Bill Yates, freshman in journalism and veteran returning to Oregon: To return from an army life of standing in line, it was rather disheartening to be confronted with long queues as my

first welcome back to the campus. Registration apparently showed poor organization, judging from the confusion of the enrolling students.

Kay Kilroy, special student: I felt like a rat in a maze in a psychology experiment. Tables . . . signs . . . tables . . . strange people. I had no conditioned response.

But one thing about registration that I liked. The "K" line was short.

### Rough Deal

Joe Ingram, freshman in business administration, and returning veteran: It was a rough deal. I stood in line six hours at Johnson and I wonder if I'll have to go through that every term. The University should have foreseen the influx of students and steps should have been taken to prevent confusion. If I were paid five cents a mile from Johnson to McArthur and back, we'd all be millionaires and wouldn't need college after all.

Chuck de Ganahl, freshman in journalism: I think registration was quite a balled-up mess. With the large number of returning veterans, I feel that a day for veterans' registration alone should have been set.

## Higher Salaries

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obtain additional faculty members of known standing.

The fact that some instructors are forsaking the field of education to enter the more lucrative field of industry and politics was cited as a trend which was detrimental to the progress of these institutions.

The necessity of adequate pensions for retiring professors was mentioned.

### Protest Suggested

Restrictions now shackling the off-campus activities of faculty members, such as the regulation providing that only persons designated by the State Board of Higher Education be permitted to

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represent higher education before the state legislature, were criticized. It was suggested that the committee write a protest against any restrictions such as this.

The importance of continuing to allow professors complete freedom in the conduct of their classes, in the selection of their material, and the presentation of lectures was emphasized.

The committee agreed that democracy in the nation would cease functioning if the educational system was hampered in any way, and the delegates asserted that conflicting opinions in textbooks and among professors should be brought into the limelight and freely discussed.

No definite resolutions were drawn up at the meeting, but the opinions presented and quoted above will be formed into a report for presentation this afternoon.



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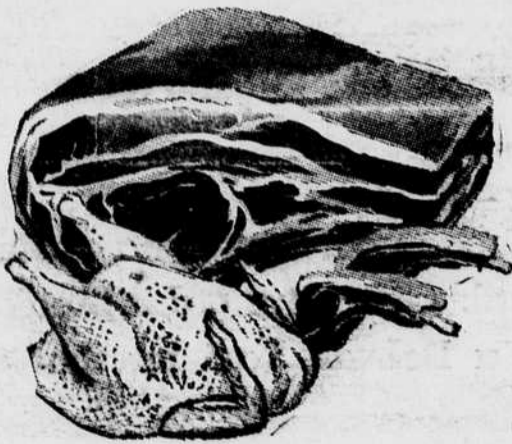
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