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New initiates this term are Jack Gardner, Glen Garrett, and Bob Potts.

Married in Portland on Oct. 21 were Bill St. Hilaire, June graduate, and Shirley Crabb, ADPi.

At Alpha Phi and Sigma Nu. .

Halloween party for the fourth, fifth and sixth graders of Eugene is being given by the Alpha Phis and the Sigma Nus. The ley premiere of "Louisa." festivities will take place at the Sigma Nu house, and will include movies, a spook house, games and refreshments for the guests.

At ZTA. . .

Recently announced was the engagement of Marni Galla to Jim Johnson, Pi K A.

Married a short time ago were vonne Adams and George Campbell.

At ATO.

a new face around the ATO foreign student from France. Pierre holds the title of Champion Skier of Paris, his home city.

Former ATO national president, John MacGregor, will be a guest at the chapter house during Homecoming. MacGregor, class of '23, will speak at the Student Union dedication ceremonies. While student body president at the university, MacGregor instigated the initial drive for funds for construction of the Student Union.

At Alpha Gam. .

A tea was held Sunday in honor of Mrs. S. Kent Roe, new housemother, and Mrs. Mary Jane Grimes Flenner, national grand president. Mrs. Flenner was a weekend guest at the chapter house.

New pledge Mary Linn Cooper announced her recent pinning to Kanin, rather than to the theater. Jim Smith, Sigma Nu.

At Sam. . .

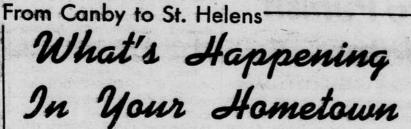
Recently pinned were A D Pi Joan Safarik to Merv Hampton, and Dick Davis to Sue Milford, a senior at Lincoln High in Portland.

Engaged are Bob Rudolph and Terry Stein, from Portland. Married last spring term were

Ed Artzt and Ruth Martin; and Jerry Ginzberg and Rusty Pitcher were married this summer.

Entertainment for the fireside Oct. 27 was provided by Alan Barzman.

Delta Tau Delta. . . A new Delt-Tri Delt pinning is



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Canby. . .

Local Camp Fire girls decided it's okay for them to be called "Tom Pats"-short for their authentic Indian name, No We Tom Pat Im Min.

A new theater will open tomorrow showing the Willamette val-

Cave Junction. . .

Richard R. Ackley and Richard Oct. 23, when their car crashed from Rainer union high school. into a tree.

Corvallis. . .

Oregon State college expelled four men students, put seven on probation, and fined five after a "rowdy" affair in a men's dormitory last week.

Creswell.

Arthur E. Tennis, 72, died at house is that of Pierre Pasquio, Sacred Heart hospital in Eugene Oct. 20. He was custodian of Creswell high school.

Forest Grove. . .

ed at Hillsboro for induction into the armed forces last week.

McMinnville. . .

Orile E. Robbins, football and basketball coach at McMinnville high school since 1945, died Oct. 23. He was 52 years of age.

Rainier. . .

Miss Barbara Jean Kimble became the bride of Donald W. Bish Wayne Lee were seriously injured recently. Both graduated in 1947

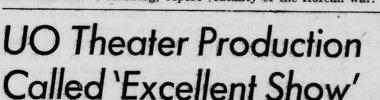
Kedmond. . .

Parents may be fined for incorrectly supervising their children if the city council approves an ordinance read at last Tuesday's meeting.

Leonard Gorton will instruct a series of square dancing classes starting tonight in the Redmond grange hall.

Sutherlin.

SFC Harry C. Hudson Jr., was reported killed in action in Korea Two men, Thomas E. Clapshaw Sept. 28. He is this town's first and Theodore B. Hanberg, report- fatality of the Korean war.



By Don Smith

It was a swell show the University Theater put on Friday and and the silver bannisters. Saturday nights with its presentation of "Born Yesterday." Any deficiencies in the production, which plays Wednesday through Saturday of this week, could be credited mostly to the author, Garson

Director Horace W. Robinson has worked his cast into a company that has high standards. There wasn't a bad performance in the show.

Joyce Sommerlade as Billie was the outstanding performer of the evening-her blank stares, fluttering eyelashes, mobile hips, and mink coats. What more do you want?") pulled out every possible laugh.

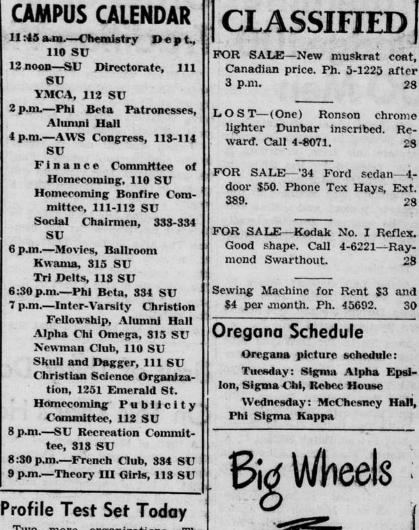
Faber DeChaine brought one of many a season. His Brock could be

the profusion of bright red, chartruse, the pink stairway covering,

The comedy concerns a junk dealer who has made a fortune and goes to Washington to push through some legislation. To make things look better, he hires a reporter from the New Republic to educate his mistress-so she can act right in Washington society. The mistress gets too smart for the junk dealer, and finally louses up his plans to get the legislation pushed through.

Gordon Howard turned in an adept portrayal of Ed Devery, an attorney who drowns his conscience in liquor and \$100,000 a year paystraightforward talk ("I got two check from Brock. Jim Blue was personable as Paul Verall, and Ken Olsen did a comic bit nicely as Eddie.

Virginia Howard was good as the most repulsive characters to Mrs. Hedges; though Karl Harshthe University Theater stage in barger was forced to portay a stereotyped, high-collared, ribbon-tied. laughed and hated simultaneously. pince-nez Senator that his youthful Occasionally DeChaine acted more qualities could not allow him to a



Two more organizations, The Amercian Cancer Society and The Armed Service Forces Agency, have been added to the list of groups benefiting from the Community Chest. This brings the total number to twenty-nine.

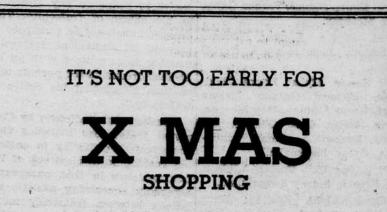
Deltas, DU's Post

(Continued from base four) way to a pair of 15-12 margins in two see-saw games.

Theta Chi finished the afternoon and Alpha hall by downing a stubborn Alpha team in two straight sets; 15-9 and 15-13.

Hunter received a free win at the expense of Omega hall as the Omegas failed to appear.





Club and Sigma Phi Epsilon put on the closest struggles of the afternoon as the Campbell's fought their

that of John Kerns to Pat Johnlike a dead end kid than a big on. Another recent Delt pin time industrialist- but he was planted in the Delta Delta Delta funny either way.

ouse was that of Paul Barrow n Joanne Hite.

est Haycock. Haycock was a and frequently honored the chapter with his visits.

Plans for the Delt house dance (Dec. 2) are completed. For an worst sourpuss. orchestra, the fellows aren't saying who they've hired, but they claim it's "one of the most popular bands on the Pacific Coast."

Initiated Sunday at the Shelter were Abbot Paine, Bob Miller, Claire Ingram, Jerry Snyder and Paul Muzzio. Recent new pledges are Bill Wilmot and Bob Friend. tiresome on the eyes to look at teeth.

There was a message in this play-but for all the attention it

Black crepe behind the pins of gets from the audience it might Il members of Delta Tau Delta just as well have been forgotten. ecently was for the mourning of Author Kanin's play is a little too the recent death of alumnus Ern- long, and judicious cutting might have made things better. But as it strong leader in Delt alumn acti- is, whenever the dialogue gets a vities in Portland for many years, little too heavy, the audience can usually look to Miss Sommerlade for some reactions that would brighten up the face of the world's

> The play's set, a Washington, D. C., hotel suite, is about the most garrish thing ever to hit the University Theater stage. Technical Director William E. Schlosser pulled no punches in giving his interpretation of a high-priced hotel room. After a while it gets to be wants ot replace some of his own

Needed: One Model. Bring Own Teeth

Do you still have your own teeth? If they are all present, with few or no cavities, you can get a cast made of them by seeing W. S. Laughlin, professor of anthropology in his office in Condon Hall.

Laughlin wants a permanent cast of a perfect set of teeth to use as a demonstration model in classes. He will send the student who qualifies to Dr. Clifford R. Clarke, local dentist, who will make the cast.

The person who serves as a model will get a cast of his own teeth. Laughlin said the cast would be useful in case the person ever

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