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OREGON STATE Daily Barometer



Vol. LXVII, No. 37 Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon Saturday, November 11, 1961

"Centennial Swing" Barn Dance Theme

New members of Alpha Zeta, national agriculture scholastic and leadership honorary, will be tapped tonight at the all-school barn dance, "Centennial Swing" in the Benton County Fair Exhibit Hall. "Centennial Swing" is being sponsored by the Agricultural Executive Council with assistance from the Campus 4-H Club and the departmental clubs in the School of Agriculture. Adin Heston '63 and Gail McCarty '63 are serving as co-chairmen of the event.

OSU Staffers Get Awards

The Graduate Council awarded last week eight general research grants for 1961-62 totaling \$4,220. The grants were awarded for research in agriculture, engineering, pharmacy and science.

Field Delegate To Visit OSU

Suzanne Troxell, western field representative for the Institute for International Education (IIE), will visit the OSU campus Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 13 and 14, to talk to officials and foreign students who are sponsored partially or wholly by their college education by the IIE.

Portland Escapee Sought In Murder of Two Youths

PORTLAND (AP)—The FBI has added Edward Wayne Edwards, a 28-year-old holdup man, to a list of "10 most wanted" fugitives. It is wanted for questioning about the slaying at Portland, Ore., of Beverly Ann Allan, 19, and Larry Peyton, 19, Portland, last December.

Centennial Convo

Kansas City Is Destination For 3 Home Ec Teachers

Three OSU faculty members from the School of Home Economics will attend the Centennial Convocation of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges to be held November 12 through 14 in Kansas City, Mo. Dr. Miriam G. Scholl, dean of the School of Home Economics; Dr. Clara A. Storvick, head of home economics research, and Miss Esther A. Tasker, Coordinator of the home economics extension programs will be attending.

OSU Donates 761 Pints

The students and faculty of Oregon State gave a record number of 761 pints of blood last Tuesday and Wednesday. Many were turned away due to improper or lack of authorization from parents.

Statue of Librarian Donated to Library

A statuette of Ida L. Kidder, first professional librarian at Oregon State, will be donated by the wife of the former head of the Art Department, Mrs. Leo Fairbanks. Fairbanks was asked to sculpture the plaster of Paris statuette by the college years ago, but due to uncontrollable circumstances it was never received.

MISSILE FLIGHT SUCCESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Flying a zig-zag course that demonstrated its ability to withstand violent wind gusts, a Pershing artillery missile has scored its 21st success in 23 test firings. The missile darted 250 miles down range Thursday night. Pre-planned erratic maneuvers were built into the controls to test the ability of the inertial guidance system to return the missile to proper course.

Activity and Board Fifteen OSU Delegates Attend Conference

Fifteen delegates from Oregon State University attended the Annual Associated College Unions Conference at Western Washington College in Bellingham, Washington, Nov. 2 through 4. These students were members of the Memorial Union Council of Activities and Board of Directors.

Seattle Rally Scheduled

An alumni rally in Seattle tonight, before the Washington-OSU game will be held at the Olympic Hotel. A dinner at 6:30 will precede further activities. Some representatives of the alumni administration will be present to talk with the alumni.

Federal Hold Is Criticized By Educator

BAITIMORE, Md. (AP)—Federal control of education in the United States would lead directly to the destruction of the freedom and integrity of the individual, Sterling M. McMurrin, U.S. commissioner of education, said Friday.

Navy ROTC Units To Perform Today

Oregon State University's Navy ROTC Unit is participating in today's celebration of Veteran's Day in Benton County.

Fusser's Guide Sales Begin

Fusser's Guide, OSU directory, will be on sale Tuesday, Nov. 14 according to Meg Blackburn, editor. The booklets sell for \$1 and will be sold on the quad or in the Commons depending on the weather.

Peace Corps Representative Plans Visit to Oregon State

A Peace Corps field representative, Arnold Zack of Washington D. C., will visit Oregon State University Monday to outline opportunities in the new national program and to interview students, staff members and townspeople interested in applying for the Peace Corps.

OSU Has Committee To Help Disseminate Information on the Program

OSU has a faculty-student Peace Corps committee to help disseminate information on the program. Student representatives are Barbara Altpeter, student body vice president from Ventura, Calif. and Gerald Dudley, Newport.

Kornienko Lauds Red Cause, Denounces West In Speech Here

Today one does not have to possess the knowledge of a scientist to know what will happen if war breaks out, George M. Kornienko, counselor of the Soviet Embassy, stated in his speech last night in the Home Economics Auditorium.

"Know Each Other Better" Answer to Joint Effort

"It is our enemy who will oppose communism," he said. "You may not share our beliefs. You may think capitalism is right. You are as confident in your way as we are in ours. Let the people decide which road they will choose for their own interest," Kornienko said.

Scientist, Navy Men Die In Homeward Bound Flight

MCMURDO SOUND, Antarctica (AP)—A University of Minnesota scientist and four U.S. Navy men died Thursday night in the crash of a Navy plane homeward bound from a magnetic mapping flight across the frozen Antarctic.

Greet The Beavers

The Oregon State University football team will return to Corvallis tonight at about 7:00. The plane is scheduled to arrive at the Corvallis airport. On hand to greet the Beavers will be the entire new Rook rally squad.

U.S. Leadership Urged By Mrs. Roosevelt

PORTLAND (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said in Portland Thursday night the United States must become a nation of leaders to lead the world out of the crisis which continually grows worse.

Free On Probation

Edward Edwards escaped one day after he was arrested and accused of attempting a federal officer, and turning shots at a resident, but he was free on five-year probation after his conviction for armed robbery.

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Kenyan Is Student At Oregon State

Ruben Nathan Wanyanga (pronounced won-YAWN-ga) is an Oregon State foreign student from Kenya in East Africa who is studying auditing for one year under Dr. Gerald E. Kortan, professor of agricultural economics.

For 20 years, Wanyanga has been a county extension agent and agricultural consultant in Kenya. He is in charge of Kenyan farmers within an assigned 200 mile radius.

"Agriculture is Kenya's No. 1 business," said Wanyanga. Kenyan farmers grow tea, corn, food crops, sweet potatoes, beans, fruits and vegetables and peas. Kenya mainly exports coffee and pythium, a plant used to make poisonous insecticides.

Wanyanga is at OSU on the exchange program of the International Cooperation Administration (ICA). This is a program in which government officials from the United States exchange visits with foreign officials to view the governmental systems, to study progress in agriculture or commerce and to better understand each country and her people.

Will Visit San Francisco

Because Wanyanga is on the ICA program, he will go to San Francisco during the Christmas holidays to the International Hospitality Center. Here, all foreign students under the ICA program will gather to tour the city, industry to work and to view agricultural harvests.

After the OSU academic year is completed, Wanyanga will travel to North Carolina where he will study at a technical college. He will then go to New York to study at Cornell University and then to Indiana to study at Purdue University. He will be enrolled in extension work at these university's summer sessions.

Wanyanga, 45, is married and has 11 children — two girls and nine boys. The oldest child is 18-years-old and the youngest is one-year-old.

"Oregon is different from what I expected," explained Wanyanga. "Because of American movies and magazines we receive in Kenya, my wife expressed fear



that I would be shot by a Western cowboy," he said.

Expected Rain and Cold

"I expected Oregon to be very wet and cold, and I expected snow all over," remarked Wanyanga. He has never seen snow.

Makerere University, with an enrollment of 1,000 students, is Kenya's only institution of higher learning. The university, which is affiliated with Oxford University in England, is similar to the University of California where various schools in the college are located in different cities.

It is difficult for a person to enter Makerere University because of rigid entrance examinations and financial problems, reported Wanyanga. Many Kenyan college students are on government scholarships.

One hundred college students from Kenya study in various universities throughout the world as foreign students.

"In comparison to Makerere University, OSU is much more free," he said. "Here you can eat when you want, you don't have to go to classes and you can do what you want when you want," said Wanyanga.

Kenya's children start school at the age of seven. They attend primary grades for four years, intermediate grades for four years and secondary school for four years. Twelve years of education prior to university attendance is experienced.

Schools Are Private

Kenyan education is not com-

Jack Frost Blamed For Leaf Color

Jack Frost is responsible for leaves changing color in the fall. An Oregon State University botanist notes that leaves change color because of both sudden drops in temperature and increased light reaching inner portions of the leaves. Some of the chemical changes that take place within the leaves are still a secret known only to Mother Nature.

Actually, the changes from green to yellows and reds mark the end of the growing season for deciduous, or leaf-dropping trees.

La Rae J. Dennis, OSU herbarium botanist, said the end of the growing season is signaled when cytochromes, or plugs, form in leaf veins. This traps the sugar and prohibits the conducting of material to and from the leaf.

The chlorophyll, or green pigment, disintegrates. This in turn permits the synthesis of anthocyanins in the presence of higher sugar concentration. Carotenoid pigments include yellowish-orange carotene and yellowish-xanthophyll. These show through after the chlorophyll breaks down.

Flaming red and purple colors characteristic of the autumn leaves of sumacs, hard maples, oaks, sweet gums are attributable to the anthocyanins in leaves, Miss Dennis said.

With the death of all the cells of leaves, these various pigments disintegrate, and the leaves turn brown before they fall.

Some trees have only the yellow pigment in their leaves. Vine maple is an example of an Oregon tree which has an abundance of reddish pigment.

A sudden decrease in temperature, usually accompanied by a frost, may inhibit the removal of sugars and deepens the color of the leaves.

K. Proclaims Farm-City Week

Businessmen who run Oregon's second-largest wealth producing industry soon will have an opportunity to tell others throughout the state about their work, thanks to a special week proclaimed by President John F. Kennedy.

Who are these businessmen? What is their industry? And what is the week?

They are the 77,000 Oregonians engaged in farming — an industry generating more than a half billion dollars buying power each year in Oregon.

President Kennedy has named Nov. 17 to 23 as Farm-City Week, a chance not only for farmers to tell city people about their industry, but for city people to tell farmers about theirs, too. State chairman of Farm-City Week in Oregon is F. L. Ballard, Corvallis, associate director emeritus of the Oregon State University agricultural extension service.

Farming Is Big Business

Ballard noted that farming is big business in Oregon. It brings in more than \$200 million a year from products sold outside the state. And it employs more workers than the lumber and wood products industry, or the contract construction industry, or transportation, communications and public utilities.

Farm investments in the state total \$2½ billion, a figure equal to total assets of all Oregon banks. These investments represent an average of \$32,000 for each farm worker. That's twice the amount invested for each U.S. factory worker.

Oregon farmers are good customers of other industries. Not only do the state's 40,000 farm families spend more than \$300 million a year for goods and services to produce crops and livestock, but at the same time, they're buying things that city people buy — food, clothing, drugs, furniture, appliances, and other products and services.

Agricultural Provides Jobs

In addition to the 77,000 Oregonians actually engaged in farming, thousands of workers in related fields depend on agriculture for their jobs. Food processing, for example, provides about 20,000 jobs in Oregon.

World Food Problems Sketched; One-Third Have Adequate Diet

Uneven food distribution throughout the world has brought about sharp contrasts in food balances for the world's nations, with only about a third of the world's people now assured of adequate diets, according to Mrs. Elvera Horrell, extension agricultural economist at Oregon State University.

Diets are nutritionally adequate in the world's temperate northern areas, now and in the foreseeable future, but these areas have only 900 million people or about a third of the world's population. With some major exceptions, diet problems exist for the other two-thirds who live in the semi-tropical and tropical areas, she noted.

The United States and Canada are the only nations in the world with enough excess production and financial resources to maintain reserve food stocks, largely in wheat. These stocks constitute the chief safeguard to the food supply of diet-deficit nations in cases of natural catastrophes, she stressed.

Basing her comments on "The World Food Budget" prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and other information, Mrs. Horrell noted that the world food problems center primarily in the Far East and Communist Asia where a growing population is making even further inroads into an already inadequate supply. The objective of upping food production and goods that can be traded for food in diet-deficit regions faces huge barriers.

Chief among these barriers are low income per capita which makes it unlikely that imports can be substantially increased, the high ratio of population to land with the amount of arable land per person shrinking as population grows, and lack of chemical fertilizers with huge investments in fertilizer plants and irrigation works needed to increase yields, Mrs. Horrell pointed out.

Agricultural production in the world as a whole increased at an annual average rate of 1.8 per cent during the 23-year period ending June 30, 1961. This was slightly more than the population growth so that output per capita increased an average of 0.3 per cent a year. In the past seven years, the per capita increase amounted to one per cent annually.

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Improve Schools Official Ranks Oregon Tops In Improvement of Schools

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

SALLEN (AP)—Oregon is in the front ranks of the new philosophy that state departments of education should become aggressive in trying to improve the public schools, a state Department of Education official said Wednesday.

Allen Lee, who heads Oregon's new statewide education improvement plan, made this statement after visiting education departments of all 48 mainland states. He said this 18-month job on a \$10,000 foundation grant in studying his doctor's degree.

"Education leaders throughout the country agree that the state departments must assume leadership in education," Lee said. "In the past, the state education departments have been keepers of statistics, clerks, toilet counters, highbush checkers, and regulatory agencies.

"Including Oregon, they have been in this rut for 25 years. But there will be a complete changeover in the next 10 years. The state departments will make policy and provide leadership."

Lee, assistant to Leon P. Meyer, state superintendent of public instruction, said the demand for stronger leadership on the state level results from a realization that education must be improved.

But, he added, all of the state school leaders want local control of schools to be preserved.

They want the state departments to be leaders, not dictators. They believe, he said, that the public will provide enough money for schools if it can be sure that quality education is being provided.

There also is a national trend, he said, toward combining colleges and schools under a single administration. In Oregon, they are under separate boards.

Lee said the school leaders on the state level agree on these points:

Enough teachers will be found and salaries are increased. Eighty per cent want federal aid to education. The first fear

Earthquake Activity Said Not Increasing

SEATTLE (AP) — Despite the two earthquakes felt in the Portland area this week, earthquake activity is not increasing in the Pacific Northwest, an expert said today.

Frank Neumann, seismologist at the University of Washington, said there are many earth faults in Oregon and Washington, but none is believed capable of producing earthquakes such as California's San Andreas fault.

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Goliath Gives Life Tiny Experimental Monkey Dies In Fiery Atlas Missile Explosion

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A tiny squirrel monkey named Goliath gave his life to science today when he died in the blazing explosion of an Atlas missile high above Cape Canaveral.

Something should be done to provide college training to prepare people for jobs in state school administration.

Lee said some states pay as much as 70 to 80 per cent of the cost of education, while some contribute as little as 10 per cent. Oregon provides 38 per cent. What the states don't pay has to be paid by local districts in property taxes.

Lee thinks New York, Florida and Missouri have the best education departments, but that Oregon is not far behind.

The worst problem, he said, is in the South, where "there is lower per capita income and the region hasn't recovered from the Civil War. I went to one state that was four months behind in paying its teachers."

He said some state systems are involved in politics, but that in the vast majority, the state departments are in a position to run things. But, he added, they don't.

An important role of the state departments, he said, should be to see that education of teachers is improved. So far, they are doing little of that.

free in such an emergency. An escape device is provided on Project Mercury launches.

If all had gone right today, the Atlas would have hurtled the nose cone 650 miles into space before it plummeted back for a parachute landing near Ascension Island.

Officials said they believed the trouble, apparently one of guidance, is one associated with the Atlas E and would not affect the D. The missiles have different guidance systems.

Goliath, who had trained about six months for this mission, is not the first animal to perish in rocket flights aimed at finding means of keeping man alive in space. There have been 28 other recorded animal deaths.

The latest were two Russian CENTENARIAN DIES

COALFIELD, Tenn. (AP)—Lena Ellen Tinker, matriarch of a six-generation family, is dead at 101 — leaving 226 direct descendants.

Mrs. Tinker, who died Monday, is survived by 5 children, 14 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren, 141 great-great-grandchildren and 31 great-great-great-grandchildren.

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MEETINGS

SUNDAY MOUNTAIN CLUB will meet at 9 a.m. in the Coliseum parking lot. Transportation to the hike at Silver Falls State Park will be arranged.

MONDAY JUNIOR DAMES will meet at 8 p.m. in MU 208.

TUESDAY CAMPUS 4-H executive council will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU council room.

FRENCH CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in MU 105. A film will be shown.

ACTIVITIES AVAILABLE

DADS WEEKEND — Applications are available for Dads Weekend Chairman in MU East Bay. Applications must be turned into East Bay by 5 p.m. Nov. 14th.

PEACE CORPS — Students and faculty members who are interested in the Peace Corps will meet at noon Monday in MU 105. Arnold Zack, a field representative from Washington, D.C., will speak at that time and will schedule individual interviews with potential candidates.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM — Applications are available in MU East Bay for Junior-Senior Prom assistant chairman and secretary. Interviews will be held Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. Applications are due Monday at 5 p.m.

Divorce Is Granted To Chef's Wife

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Wilhelmina DeJonge, the third wife of Maurice DeJonge, won a divorce in circuit court here Thursday on her complaint that her husband insisted on having his second wife's picture in their bed.

She also charged that her husband, a 58-year-old chef, had their dog sleep with them despite the fact that she is allergic to dogs.

In the property division, Judge Robert W. Hansen ordered Mrs. DeJonge to heed her husband's request for the return of his second wife's picture.

Power from below

SECTION THROUGH GNOME EVENT

The Lawrence Radiation Laboratory is working in the areas of Nuclear Propulsion, Controlled Thermonuclear Reactions, Nuclear Explosives for Industry and Defense, Space Physics, and other advanced problems in Nuclear Physics and Engineering.

ON NOVEMBER 14 Laboratory staff members will be on Campus to interview outstanding students in the Physical Sciences and Engineering.

Call your placement office for an appointment

LAWRENCE RADIATION LABORATORY
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An artist's conception of Project Gnome, a step toward providing power and isotopes from underground thermonuclear detonations. This area of endeavor is part of Project Plowshare, initiated at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of the University of California. Other Plowshare projects under study include the excavation of an experimental harbor in Alaska, production of oil from tar sands, control of groundwaters, mining applications, and other novel ideas using the energy of nuclear explosives.

Beavers Seek Revenge On Huskies In Upset Try

OSU, Washington Go This Afternoon

By RICH GOOD
Sports Editor

A win in Seattle this afternoon would make the season a successful one after what the Huskies have done to the Beavers in the last two years with that 13-6 squeaker in '59 and last year's 30-29 fluke in Multnomah stadium.

This could be the game because from all reports the Beavers looked sharper this week in drills than they have all year and if they are up for this one look out Washington.

OSU has yet to get really high for a game all year because if they ever did they would be a veritable terror. This could be that game and if they can also get up a little steam for Oregon this won't be nearly as bad a season as one might think.

The Orangemen are healthier than ever with only Jim Funston and Rich Brooks out of action. Tim Anderson, John Farrell, Dick DeBisschop and Gene Hilliard should be able to go full speed with quick backs like Cahrlie Mitchell constant break-away threats.

WHITESIDE Ends Tonight

Features At 7:07 & 9:22

In the high-adventure tradition of "The Guns Of Navarone!"

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS SPENCER TRACY AND FRANK SINATRA in the MERVYN LEROY-FRED KOHLMAR production "THE VICTIM" with MERVYN LEROY, FRED KOHLMAR, EDITH EVANS, GARY MARSH, GERALD DORLAND, GUY BURNETT, EDDIE BRADY, PAUL HENREID, BOB WOODWARD, LARRY BRADSHAW, JAMES EARL RAY, ELLIOTT GUDINOFF, JAMES EARL RAY, ELLIOTT GUDINOFF, JAMES EARL RAY, ELLIOTT GUDINOFF.

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WHITESIDE SUNDAY

Features At 2:17 — 4:40 — 7:03 & 9:26

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PETER CUSHING - SUSANA CANALES - BETTE DAVIS



GRIMM MASON (46), demonstrating Beaver strong point last year and weak point this year, intercepts a Washington aerial in last year's 30-29 heartbreaking loss to the Huskies in Multnomah Stadium. Art Gilmore (14) is the leaping Beaver. Husky George Fleming (25) was intended receiver.

All-American Nominations Still Without Beavers

Eighteen new players, including five guards, were named today to the roster of candidates for the 1961 All-America team, to be selected by the American Football Coaches Association.

Stanford University head coach Jack Curstice, AFCA president, announced this six-game poll was the last before the final All-America selections at the end of the season.

Balloting by more than 500 head coaches reduced the player-nominations from 76 to 51 in the vote to pick the 72nd consecutive squad of the original and oldest All-America football team.

American Kodak Company will sponsor the 1961 All-America and present Kodak Awards honoring the Coach-of-the-Year from a major and a small college for the second straight year.

An All-America Board of Coaches, representing the eight U.S. football districts, will evaluate final balloting for the mythical team.

Players nominated for the first time this season were:

Guards: Elvin Basham, Kansas; Willie Redmond, Utah State; John Nelson, Xavier (O.); Bookie Bolin, Mississippi; and Sherwyn Thorson, Iowa.

Centers: Jay Huffman, Penn State; Wayne Frazier, Auburn; Larry Onesti, Northwestern; and Ed Pine, Utah.

End: Jerry Hillebrand, Colorado.

Quarterbacks: Doug Elmoro.

Mississippi; Chuck Lamson, Wyoming; Pat Trammell, Alabama. Halfbacks: Angelo Daberio, Notre Dame; George Saimes, Michigan State; Jerry Stovall, Louisiana State.

Fullbacks: Mike Lind, Notre Dame; Joe Williams, Iowa.

A complete roster of leading candidates in the mid-season AFCA poll is as follows:

ENDS

Hugh Campbell, Washington State; Gary Collins, Maryland; Jerry Hillebrand, Colorado; Tom Hutchinson, Kentucky; Bill Miller, Miami (Fla.); Bob Mitinger, Penn State.

TACKLES

Steve Barnett, Oregon; Bob Bell, Minnesota; John Brown, Syracuse; Jim Dunaway, Mississippi; Merlin Olsen, Utah State; Marshall Shirk, UCLA.

GUARDS

Elvin Basham, Kansas; Nick Buoniconti, Notre Dame; Bookie Bolin, Mississippi; Mike Ingram, Ohio State; John Nelson, Xavier (O.); Willie Redmond, Utah State; Joe Romig, Colorado; Sherwyn Thorson, Iowa; Roy Winston, Louisiana State.

CENTERS

Wayne Frazier, Auburn; Jay Huffman, Penn State; Lee Roy Jordan, Alabama; Alex Kroll, Rutgers; Larry Onesti, Northwestern; Ed Pine, Utah; Bill Van Buren, Iowa.

QUARTERBACKS

Doug Elmoro, Mississippi; Roman Gabriel, North Carolina State; Sonny Gibbs, Texas Christian; Chuck Lamson, Wyoming; Pat Trammell, Alabama; James Wright, Memphis State.

NOTE: Wilburn Hollis, Iowa, also top-rated until injury forced retirement for season.

HALFBACKS

Lance Alworth, Arkansas; Angelo Daberio, Notre Dame; Ernie Davis, Syracuse; John Hadl, Kansas; Dave Hoppman, Iowa State; Tom Larschied, Utah State; Curtis McClinton, Kansas; George Saimes, Michigan State; James Saxton, Texas; Jerry Stovall, Louisiana State.

FULLBACKS

Ron Bull, Baylor; Bob Ferguson, Ohio State; Mike Lind, Notre Dame; Al Ruschatt, Army; Bill Tunnichiff, Michigan; Joe Williams, Iowa.

Top Elevens Will Have Tough Go

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Texas, the nation's top-ranked college football team, Minnesota, Michigan State and Georgia Tech all are watching their steps this weekend.

These are the top teams who are most in danger of losing lofty standing as the weekend schedule suddenly switches from its fever-pitch of a week ago to something closely resembling sanity.

Even last night's schedule was interesting, though not power-packed. Texas Christian went to the West Coast to battle Big Five leader UCLA, while Detroit minus national offense leader Jerry Gross, plays a good Villanova team and Furman of the Southern Conference hosts East Carolina.

All eyes will be on Texas to see if the Longhorns can stand the gaff, after being named No. 1 in the latest Associated Press poll. And they'll get a good test from Baylor, whose fine backs still are hobbling a bit from a rash of early-season injuries.

The Longhorns, leading the Southwest Conference with a 4-0 mark, and 7-0 overall, are the nation's offense leaders. The Longhorns' defense, ranked seventh with an average yield of 168.7, will have to cope with halfback Ronnie Bull of the Bears (3-3).

Minnesota (No. 5), off its thrilling 13-0 upset of then top-ranked Michigan State last week, now runs into Iowa, which has lost two in a row. The Gophers, tied for the Big Ten lead with third-ranked Ohio State (4-0), will have to cope with Iowa's speed and passing that has averaged 349 yards a game, ranking eighth in total offense. The game will be televised regionally (ABC-TV, 2:15 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.)

Michigan Faces Toughie

Michigan State, ranked sixth after its loss to the Gophers, has another toughie in upset-minded Purdue. The Boilermakers upset Iowa two weeks ago and are 2-1 in the Big Ten. The Spartans, with an offense that has averaged 331 yards a game, are 3-1, and still in the race.

State SUNDAY

Features: 2:21 — 4:47 — 7:08 — 9:29

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Duck Halfback to Testify In Michigan Bribery Case

EUGENE (AP)—The University of Oregon offered today to take injured football player Mickey Bruce to Columbus, Ohio, next week to start prosecution of a bribery case.

Bruce said last year he was offered a \$5,000 bribe before the Oregon-Michigan game at Ann Arbor. There has been no prosecution of the case.

Bruce, a senior halfback from San Diego, Calif., now is unable to play because of a shoulder dislocation, but Leo Harris, Oregon athletic director, offered to take Bruce along when Oregon flies east for a schedule game with Ohio State Nov. 18. Harris added that he was getting peevish at Michigan's handling of the case. "If I don't hear from them by Nov. 15, Bruce is not going on the trip. It's up to them," Harris said.

At Detroit, Samuel Brezner, chief assistant prosecutor, said he would talk with Michigan police on whether to take a deposition from Bruce at Columbus and whether to take Bruce on to Detroit to sign a complaint.

Bruce testified earlier before a Senate subcommittee that he was offered \$5,000 to make sure Oregon lost to Michigan by at least eight points. He pointed to Frank Norman Rosenthal of New York as the man who offered the bribe. Rosenthal has not been arrested. Michigan won the game 21-0. "I am getting a little put out

Rook, Frosh Tilt Changed

CORVALLIS (AP)—Oregon State University today announced the football game between the Oregon Frosh and the OSU Rooks will be changed from Nov. 24 to the morning of Nov. 23, Thanksgiving Day.

The change was made to help Thanksgiving Day plans of the players.

The kickoff is scheduled for 10 a.m.

Check your opinions against L.M.'s Campus Opinion Poll

Has the Berlin crisis increased Russia's prestige in Asia and South America?

YES NO

Do you look at every date as a prospective wife (or husband)?

YES NO

How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?

Half a pack or less Less than a pack A pack or more

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26¢ 10 CIGARETTES

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

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Poetry Rec Planned

Poetry of Gerard Manley Hopkins will be read by John Al-Halabi, instructor in English, today at 4 p.m. in the Macdonald Room of the library. The poems of the 19th century.

Seattle Plans Big Welcome

Seattle, Wash. (AP)—A spectacular rocking chair and a tradition-laden ceremony will welcome President Kennedy to Seattle Thursday.

The event will kick off a campaign to fund for Magnuson's plans to seek a fourth term year.

Botany Professor Schedules Talk

H. J. Evans, professor of botany at Oregon State University will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Hall auditorium in monthly Sigma Xi lecture series that is open to the public.

Notes Go Simultaneously

Washington (AP)—The United States and Britain in simultaneous notes asked the Soviet Union Monday to resume nuclear negotiations at Geneva.

The government would consider inspection earlier than Nov. 28. The Soviet government might propose for