

Beat Stanford!

Oregon State Barometer

Beat Stanford!

Vol. XLIX, No. 5

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Tuesday, October 7, 1941

Beavers Upset Huskies 9 to 6

Durdan Runs 80 Yards On Touchdown Sprint

Simas Again Boots Extra Point; Stanford Next on Dad's Day

Twisting and turning and dodging for 80 yards, the longest Beaver run of the 1941 season, southpaw halfback Don Durdan scored the all-important touchdown that sent the University of Washington Huskies back to Seattle Saturday from Portland's Multnomah stadium on the short end of a 9-6 score. A conversion by Warren Simas and a Washington safety in the fourth quarter combined with the touchdown to make nine points for Oregon State.

The score, during the opening minutes of the second quarter, came as a surprise to everyone, although the Beavers had kept the play in Husky territory during most of the first quarter, having once punched their way to the Washington 25, only to lose the ball on downs.

The opening play of the second quarter, a short 21-yard kick by Don Durdan, saw Husky halfback Ernie Steele take the ball and run it back to just a yard short of the original Beaver line of scrimmage. On two more plays Washington failed to gain, and punted out over the end zone.

It was on the next play, with the ball brought out to the 20-yard line, that Durdan took a reverse from Bob Dethman and was off on his brilliant touchdown sprint.

Washington scored a touchdown midway in the fourth quarter on a sustained drive by Steele, Erickson and Brooks, with Erickson finally going over from the one-foot line. However, the try for point was no good and Oregon State still led, 7-6. A few plays later, Ernie Steele picked up one of Durdan's punts on his own 3-yard line and was smothered there after a long lateral run the width of the field. On the next play Erickson tossed a short forward pass to Steele from behind his goal line, but the pass dropped incompletely behind the goal line, giving Oregon State an automatic safety and two more points.

The game, the first played by the two teams in Portland since 1922, was attended by some 17,000 rabid fans, including large rooting sections from Corvallis and Seattle. Rain squalls in the morning, shortly before game time kept the game from drawing a capacity crowd.

The game saw plenty of action on both sides, with some spectacular tackling and some sloppy tackling. The outstanding tackles of the day were made by Joe Day and Don Durdan. Day's tackle on the last play of the second quarter cut off an apparently sure Washington touchdown. Ernie Steele had received an Oregon State punt with less than 10 seconds to go in the second quarter, and he had eluded the entire Oregon State team, including the safety man, with the way clear between him and pay dirt. Suddenly, out of nowhere came Day to drag him down from behind as the gun sounded ending the half.

Brooks Taken Out
Durdan's tackle came just before the Huskies made their touchdown.
(Continued on Page 3)

Snell Becomes Zoo For Just One Night

In order to initiate the new open door policy of Margaret Snell hall, girls who didn't go to the game in Portland last weekend held a fireside with dancing and games Saturday night. Men from the dormitories and fraternities were invited.

The reception room was decorated to represent a zoo, with stuffed animals and gay colored balloons placed throughout. Refreshments were animal crackers, pink lemonade and popcorn.

Helen Cooney, senior in home economics, was in charge of the fireside. Assistants were Betty Ross, Betty Arnest, Dorris Arnest, and Nora Smiley, in charge of food; Margaret Fuller and Gudrun Pederson, decorations; Doris Pringel, games; Bonnie Laughlin, Jane Weller, clean-up; Dorothy Black, hostess.

Stock Judger



Ron Davis, senior in agriculture, placed second to Jim Farley, senior in agriculture, at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland, Saturday.

Stock Team Ties Idaho

Farley is High Man, Davis Runs Second

The Oregon State college stock judging team tied with University of Idaho for first place in the intercollegiate stock judging contest Saturday at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland.

High point man of the entire show was Oregon State's Jim Farley, senior in agriculture, who amassed the grand total of 918 points. Ron Davis, also a senior in agriculture, ran Farley a close second with a total of 916 points. For their efforts, Farley received a Parker pen and pencil set and a gold key, and Davis received a gold key for first place in the horse judging contest. Jim Strossider, senior in agriculture, took third place in sheep judging and first in short-horn cattle, for which he was presented with a fine book.

Rodenwald Leads
The team under the direction of A. S. Rodenwald, instructor in veterinary medicine, left Corvallis at 1 o'clock Friday. Its first stop was at the State Hospital farm in Salem where they judged hogs. "They were fine looking hogs—nice and fat," stated Davis when queried. At 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning the team was present at the International Livestock exposition. Judging started at 9 o'clock and continued throughout the day.

Banquet Saturday Night
The awards were presented at a banquet held Saturday night. For the second consecutive time Strossider's walked away with the Ramboulet cup, a sheep trophy. Members of the team were Bud Phillippi, Frank Hackler, Jim Strossider, Jim Farley and Ron Davis.

Jim Farley, high point man for all teams; Parker pen and pencil set and gold key.
Oregon-Idaho Tie
Ron Davis, second high man in show, first in horses; gold key.
Jim Strossider, first in sheep judging and first in short-horn cattle; book.

Roswood Advisor Stresses Friendship

Bill Langan, Roswood club advisor, stressed the value of friendships at the first Roswood meeting of the term held last night in the Memorial Union building. He cited friendships as one of the most important objectives of Roswood.

Discussion for a box social to be held in cooperation with Phrateres, independent women's club, on the evening of the first exchange dinner was introduced by Bob Johnson, president of Roswood.

Snell Eliminates Record Changing; Males Beware

Beware fellows! Snell hall girls are getting a new automatic phonograph. That sounds like good news. Anyone is glad to get a new phonograph, but let's look into the background of this new fact. A bit of checking-up reveals the old record player is in perfect working order but is a single record player, which requires too much attention these days.

In ordinary times under ordinary circumstances the old machine would be satisfactory, but the Snell hall girls realize the shortage of men on the campus this year, and are out to hold their own—social position.

Too many interesting conversations, it is said, have been interrupted by the necessity of changing a record. With the new machine this one distracting menace will be eliminated. So fellows, beware, for when the conversation becomes a little evolved you won't have the "out" of changing a record.

Workshop Theater To Open Season

Dramatic Members To Advise Beginners

All students interested in dramatics are invited to meet in the Workshop theater, 33 administration building, at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night. Members of the dramatic division of the speech department will be there to answer questions and explain the dramatic work offered at Oregon State.

Officers of National Collegiate Players, national dramatic honor society, and of Mask and Dagger Dramatic club will also be present to meet the students and to tell them about the dramatic organizations. Requisites for membership in Mask and Dagger will be outlined.

Three major performances will be staged in a down-town theater, and a second play will be produced each term in the Workshop theater. There are opportunities along the lines of stage-craft, costuming, lighting, make-up and properties, as well as in the acting field.

Waldo Girls Painting Town

"Why don't we do this more often?" Last week-end was a "get-acquainted" time for the non-Portlanders, especially for the Waldo hall girls, who had informal get-togethers.

Meals were regular how-do-you-do, glad-to-meet times. At first it seemed that nearly all Oregon State was shipped to Portland, but those who were left got acquainted in a big way. Almost anyone of the Oregon State caliber left in Corvallis, could be found enjoying a movie or trying his skill bowling—of course there were those scholars who spent the entire week-end studying, but they were definitely in the minority.

All in all, the stay-at-homers weren't left twiddling their thumbs, so don't pity them!

Miss Norma Kelley Is Tops at U. of W.

Norma Kelley, drum majorette for the University of Washington band exhibition at the Oregon State college—University of Washington football game Saturday at Portland, is a sophomore at the University of Washington and hails from Everett, Wash., where she first started her twirling as a junior in high school.

Arriving at the University of Washington with two years of experience she was soon selected as one of the three girls to lead the Washington band. Now she is head majorette.

Concert Series to Open Wednesday With Quartette

By Heloise Lee

Opening the 1941-1942 concert series will be the appearance of the Metropolitan Opera quartette in the men's gymnasium Wednesday evening, October 8, at 8 o'clock. The quartette, composed of Kathryn Meisle, contralto; Rose Bampton, soprano; Robert Weede, baritone; and Charles Kullman, tenor, is touring the Pacific coast combining the talents of four of the outstanding stars of the operatic stage.

Kathryn Meisle (pronounced to rhyme with wisely) might truly be called "America's own contralto." She is not only American by birth, but her husband, her homes, and her teachers have been American.

At the early age of five her father began teaching her the piano; and at the age of 15 she helped earn her own way by playing the piano in a moving picture theater in Philadelphia.

Likes to Fish
Her talents now rate her as a fisherwoman of no mean description. And she is also an enthusiastic walker, often walking to a hotel when arriving in town for a concert, rather than taking a taxi. Her domestic life is not neglected for, by her own admission, her Philadelphia peppercorn soup and chocolate pudding are hard to beat.

Another American is Rose Bampton, who looks like a girl on a magazine cover, and who made her first European opera and concert tour three years ago. Her first trip abroad was made as official artist representative of the English-Speaking Union to London. The next year Miss Bampton included central Europe in her itinerary. For a young American girl to invade the sacred precincts of age-old artistic traditions was a novel experience for European music-lovers, and they received Miss Bampton with sincere praise and enthusiasm.

Prior to her trips abroad, Miss Bampton attended the classes of Martha Graham, famous exponent of rhythmic movements and modern dance. In this manner, she acquired a perfect discipline of the body and the technique of molding movement into significant patterns.

Has Superstition
Strangely different from the poised precision of her stage appearance is her pet back-stage superstition of the frayed handkerchief which must be in her hands before she goes out for her first song. Her mother gave it to her.
(Continued on Page 4)

Tableless Gals Have Hope

"Take it away." Since the Tri Deltas have been eating every meal for the past two weeks "picnic style," on picnic tables, some explanation is due as to the "whys" of their "breaking bread" in this fashion.

At long last the Tri Deltas have purchased a beautiful new dining room set, after selling their old set to Katherine Veatch cottage. The Tri Delt's newly purchased dining set should have arrived many weeks ago, but because of inaccurate shipping schedules due to national defense, the new set has not arrived.

Since the transaction of the sale and delivery of the tables had already been completed with Katherine Veatch cottage, the Tri Deltas, who have not received the new set, have been left "tableless." Picnic tables have been employed for the past two weeks for this reason. The new set is definitely expected today, so the Tri Deltas hope. Then they can eat like just everybody else.

If there are any beaming, contented looking Tri Deltas on the campus today, you will know that the long awaited tables have arrived.

Majorettes Strut At Portland Game

Did you see the new Oregon State ROTC drum majorettes at the Washington-Oregon State game Saturday?

One is Doris West, freshman, who has "twirled" the last three years in the Beaverton high school band. When she entered Oregon State she decided to try for a "twirlin'" job in the ROTC band and got it.

Enilene De Armond, freshman, another feminine drum majorette, is from the Corvallis high school where she majored in music, graduating in 1941. She, too, has twirled a baton for three years in high school and is right at home in front of a band.

Carol Voelker, also a freshman and majorette, recently resigned her job as the third twirler. Carol hails from Hillsboro, where she graduated in 1941.

Speaker



Earl Riley, mayor of Portland, who will speak at the annual Dad's Day dinner, Saturday, October 11. The dinner will begin at 6:15 o'clock in the Memorial Union building. Dr. Neil Bain, president of the Dad's club, will be master of ceremonies, announced John Kling, senior in forestry and general chairman of the affair. Induction of new officers will take place during dinner. Music will be provided by Oregon Staters.

Annual Forensic Mix Tonight

Years Plans to Be Discussed

The annual forensic mix will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Shepherd hall. All who are interested in speech activities are invited. There will be a special program after which plans for the coming forensic season will be discussed. The fields open to students this year are debate and oratory; extemporary, impromptu and after dinner speaking; and panel discussion.

In charge are Carlyn Winger, director of extemporary and impromptu speaking; Paul X. Knoll, director of debate; Earl W. Wells, director of oratory and after dinner speaking.

Arrangements are being made by Eugene White, senior in science, general forensic manager; and Kenneth Robinson, senior in agriculture, president of Delta Sigma Rho, speech honor society.

According to Dr. Wells, the Oregon State forensic squad competes in intercollegiate contests within the state, and in contests between the western states. Opportunities are open to a number of students to participate in these competitions because it is the policy of the directors to have different students in each contest.

Independent Student Council to Meet

Krawiec and Ross To Speak

T. S. Krawiec, instructor in psychology, and Joe Ross, senior in forestry and editor of the Barometer, will speak at the meeting of the Independent Student Council Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Memorial Union 218. Their general topic will be "The Importance of Student Activities."

Harold Nelson, president, and Brent Nyden, sergeant-at-arms of the council, request that all representatives be present and bring one or more rooks or rookesses to hear the discussion. Plans for the coming year will also be discussed.

Girl's Hoofers Club To Elect Officers

Hoofers club, girls outing organization, will hold its first meeting this term in the Women's building at 5 o'clock today. The club's activities will be planned for the coming year and officers will be elected.

Girls interested in hiking, bicycling, horse-back riding and other sports are invited to attend the meeting.

Hoofers club went hiking to Silver Creek Falls, skiing to Mount Hood and climbing in the Siuslaw national forest last year. A trip similar to these will be planned for the coming year. Miss Marjorie Dennis, instructor in physical education, is the Hoofers club advisor.

Mayor Riley To Speak Dad's Day

683 Dinner Tickets To Be Sold Tonight At Dean's Office

Earl Riley, mayor of Portland, will be guest speaker at the annual Dad's day dinner, Saturday, October 11. The dinner will begin at 6:15 o'clock in the Memorial Union building. Dr. Neil Bain, president of the Dad's club, will be master of ceremonies, announced John Kling, senior in forestry and general chairman of the affair. Induction of new officers will take place during dinner. Music will be provided by Oregon Staters.

Banquet tickets will be sold tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the dean of men's office. It is important that all those wishing to attend the banquet be present promptly at 7:30 o'clock if they expect to get tickets.

There will be only 683 tickets sold at the price of \$1 each. Last year there was a sellout of tickets in two hours and the same avalanche of business is expected this year. "Early bird gets the worm," is a good policy to follow.

Tickets Returnable

Anyone who purchases a ticket and then finds it impossible to attend can return their ticket to the dean of men's office anytime before Saturday noon; after that time they may be turned in at the reception desk in the Memorial Union. Refunds for returned tickets will not be made until actual sale has been remade but there is very little possibility that they won't be sold, announced Kling. This is a good item for you who are unable to get tickets at the first sale to remember.

The festivities will begin Saturday morning with official registration in the Memorial Union. Helen Smith, sophomore in lower division, and her committee will officiate in the Memorial Union and will see that all dads are registered. At 10 o'clock there will be a business meeting in the Memorial Union. Election of new officers will be the main business covered.

After the meeting the dads will have an opportunity to visit the campus buildings or browse around the library if they desire. No luncheon plans have been made but the various living organizations will entertain at this time. Saturday afternoon will be packed with college spirit when Oregon State meets Stanford university on Bell field. Tickets for the game should be purchased at the educational activities office in the Memorial Union and not from the dean of men's office.

Lampighter to Award \$5 for Best Story

A \$5 prize will be given for the best freshman contribution to this month's Lampighter magazine, announced S. H. Peterson, head of the English department, advisor of the magazine.

Suggested subjects for the freshman contributions are first impressions of Oregon State, an interesting college incident or an experience antedating college entrance. Humorous incidents are especially acceptable.

Other prizes offered this month are \$5 for the best prose selection and \$3 for the next best. The best poem submitted will receive \$3.

Lampighter is a monthly literary magazine written, printed, and assembled by students on this campus.

Another editor will be chosen within a few weeks as Al Harber, '43, former editor of the Lampighter, did not return to school this fall.

Staff members returning include Therese Graf, senior in science, associate editor; Carl Salsar, sophomore in lower division, assistant editor; James Hanley, sophomore in engineering, business manager and Eileen Holden, junior in secretarial science, secretary.

Oregon State Barometer

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 Day editor, Virginia Kelleher; assistant, Virginia Weimar.
 General staff: All Wiener, Heloise Lee.

No Highbrow . . .

When a person thinks of the Metropolitan quartet, he generally thinks of a high-brow, uninteresting-to-students concert. From past experience and contact with difficult operatic numbers, students have formed their opinions of all such concerts.

However, from available reports, the concert tomorrow night will be "not highbrow," but instead it will stress widely-known selections which are very much on the popular side.

Of course, a large number of students will not attend. They never do. However, such students are passing up a chance to get an exceptional value for their money.

For instance, this same concert, if heard in New York, would cost several dollars per ticket and would be an event to talk about for years. It is a paradox that the same concert would be given in Corvallis where students have only to walk a few blocks to attend and arouse only slight interest.

Oregon State is fortunate in obtaining artists such as this quartet at a cost possible for the educational activities budget. The four artists, if obtained separately under normal conditions, would have cost approximately six thousand dollars.

It is not often that such artists can be obtained for students for no admission price with an educational activities card. Those who do not attend are missing an opportunity which may not come again.

In the Mail . . .

Rally, rally—yes we should do some rallying, from the looks of our rally squad we all need a little practice. As the University of Washington game was the first showing for many of the new members we can't expect too much from them; however since their job is to keep the stands in a spirited hub-bub they should sacrifice a little personal chatter for the welfare of Oregon State. We hope that during the next game, when our fathers are here to observe us, we will be able to show our coordinated enthusiasm.

Probably the act that caused the most criticism was the robed Beaver who romped around the field while the national anthem was being played. Perhaps he thought the spectators were standing for him. After the exhibition they couldn't stand him, I'm sure of that.

Under ordinary circumstances our yell leaders wouldn't have seemed too lax, but when we had the rhythmical perfection of Washington's boys as comparison, poor old Oregon State was really put to shame. May I suggest that the yell leaders at least learn the yells and the names of the players,

so the girls won't be yelling for one man while, at the same time, the boys are yelling for another.

It might be a good idea for a particular fraternity to rent a special section of the stands, hire their own yell leaders and in other ways act independent of the rest of Oregon State's cheering section, if they aren't content with what the rest of the school has. Probably these violators were rooks, and have a few—quite a few—things to learn, but when our yell leaders announce three cheers for Joe Blow, it seems rather unsportsmanlike for 15 or 20 boys with personal prejudice, to yell and jump around in a vain attempt to change the three cheers to six. We're all glad you have the spirit and fraternity pride, but is it fair to the rest of the school?

We all have plenty of room for improvement—the yell leaders can improve with a little practice, and the students can show their sportsmanlike spirit by cooperating with those we have chosen to lead us.

Dear editor:

We saw it without sound, Rally Committee! Oregon State was hard pressed, the Huskies were tearing our line inches at a time. The rally committee was sawing logs, in a considerate way of putting it. They were sitting flat footed on the balls of their feet, and, as for a comeback, they haven't a foot left to stand on. There were a few times thought when all of them did stand up. One time a touchdown, another when the Alma Mater was sung.

We'll start out by giving the rally committee a 50-50 break with the students. The whole gang wasn't doing so "sharp," and should attend convo once in a while to learn a few yells and refresh their memories on the old ones. As we started out though, we wonder when the rally committee can make up their mind when to give a yell, what to give and what portion to give. First one rah, then three, then six. Then one leader, as they are called, calls for a yell for some player and at the same instant another so called is calling for another name.

During the first nine minutes of play in the 3rd quarter; not by actual time but by playing time from the clock on the wall, Oregon State rendered one yell, three rahs for a player. During the same nine minutes, the Huskies boomed out with five yells, three of which were yells for the whole team. A real batting average for OSC, no doubt.

We wonder if the other team is always going to beat us to the jump on the hello yell all season, or do we only say holla when forced to. Not like the OSC where we come from. The corn from the rally committee at half time was timed to a T by an alarm clock dating back to the middle ages. The Huskies have a grand band and put on a grand, concise perfected drill. OSC band did as well with their numbers. The rally committee, with its 18 present counting the so called yell leaders, did their best to heckle and anger the whole crowd. A minor distraction and a bunglesome one at that is all that anyone could credit them with. A hindrance to the band and a blight to any Oregon State pride of sportsmanship and showmanship. Disgusting and nauseating. Just pure unadulterated "corn." We wonder what it all comes down to?

Is the rally committee a honor society of OSC best example of deadbeats without the pride? They are chosen, from all anyone knows, for their ability to direct and build Oregon State spirit and reputation. A rolling stone may gather no moss, but 18 deadbeats entice no yells. We can't say 18 either; there are some four or five who try hard enough but lack the cooperation and spirit of the other so many knots on a log. We think some of the ranker ones could be weeded out or be cross polinated with a little pep and spirit after the "stinko of a deal" that was demonstrated Saturday.

Are you mad, rally committee? Does the truth irk you at all? We would like answers, not in words of excuse, but in actions of cooperation and spirit. There is another game this Saturday as you probably know. Dad's day and Stanford. A great team and some great guests, our fathers. Are you going to match their defense with some Q.T. spirit and actions?

Ken Woodward
Joe Jaeger.

Tropical Storm Sweeps North
 NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6-(UP)—The tropical storm in the gulf in sweeping around in a northward curve toward Apalachicola, Florida, and may hit near there late tonight or tomorrow.

The weather bureau at Jacksonville, Florida, in a late advisory reports the storm has reached gale force, ranging from 60 to 70 miles an hour.

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KOAC Schedule

Tuesday, October 7
 10:00—Weather forecast.
 10:05—United Press news.
 10:15—The homemakers hour.
 11:00—KOAC school of the air.
 11:20—Music of the masters.
 12:00—United Press news.
 12:15—Farm hour.
 1:00—Favorite classics.
 1:15—Variety time.
 1:45—The concert hall.
 2:00—Personalities to fit today.
 2:30—Memory book of music.
 2:45—The afternoon review.
 3:00—The band stand.
 3:15—Women and defense.
 3:30—Orchestral gems.
 3:45—United Press news.
 4:00—Chamber music.
 4:30—Stories for boys and girls.
 5:00—On the campuses.
 5:30—With the old masters.
 5:45—Evening vesper service.
 6:00—Dinner concert.
 6:15—United Press news.
 6:30—Farm hour.
 7:30—University school of music.
 8:00—Neighborhood news of Ore.
 8:00—University school of music.
 8:30—Higher education speaks.
 9:00—Music of Szechoslovakia.
 9:30—OSC cadet band.
 9:45—Men of our army.

Women Students Vie for Prizes

The Associated Women Students' dues drive contest which began September 27 will end Wednesday night at 6 o'clock. Sally Watt, junior in secretar-

Washington Mourns Brandeis Passing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-(UP)—Official Washington paused today to mourn the passing of an eminent liberal who left his stamp on the highest court of the land. The supreme court inaugurated its new term with a tribute to the late Mr. Associate Justice Brandeis. A eulogy by Harlan Fiske Stone, the new chief justice, was one of many. President Roosevelt in a message to Mrs. Brandeis spoke warmly of the jurist's broad spirit of humanism. And in congress, House Democratic Leader McCormack told his colleagues:

"The nation has lost one of the greatest Americans of all time."
 Senators Wagner of New York, and Lodge of Massachusetts, paid tribute to the retired supreme court justice, who died yesterday at the age of 84. Wagner said the inspiration of Brandeis' example will live to guide America's destiny in the light of reason, truth, and democratic faith.

Leaders of the Jewish faith and Zionist movement unanimously praised the first Jew to sit on the supreme court.

The high tribunal met for only three minutes this noon, adjourning after the eulogy by Stone. The chief justice spoke of Brandeis' rare sagacity and wisdom—those are his words—and of his late colleague's prophetic vision and integrity of character.

Baker said that in his audience there was a young married couple. Around Oregon State it is a well known fact that Robert Downey hasn't a fraternity pin any more. What happened to it? No, he didn't lose it, he planted the brass. The victim is pretty, little Patricia DeGroff. Come now kiddies why'n't you break down and tell us guys and gals all about it? Baker says yes, you all say no, now you two give us the real dope and I'll keep my mouth shut.

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Information for Education

This is one of a series of articles explaining government facts which should be of interest to students.

U. S. Motto

"In God We Trust" is the motto that has appeared on most issues of the United States coins since 1864-66. Its presence there is due to increased religious sentiment resulting from the civil war.

Many devout persons throughout the country urged that the Deity be recognized on our coins. Accordingly Secretary Chase asked the director of the mint at Philadelphia to have prepared a suitable device expressing this national recognition.

Several forms of the desired motto were suggested, among them, "God Our Trust," and "God and Our Country," but the one we know so well was finally chosen. There is no law that requires that it is to be used.

The Mann Act

In 1910 Congress enacted the so-called Mann Act which was an act "further to regulate Interstate and Foreign Commerce by prohibiting the transportation therein for immoral purposes of women and girls and for other purposes."

The object of the legislation was the suppression of the white slave traffic. The law is an example of Federal police legislation for the protection of public morals based constitutionally upon the commerce powers.

Although attacked as denying to American citizens the privilege of free access in interstate commerce, as invading the legislative domain of the states, as exceeding the proper scope of the commerce power, the law was declared constitutional.

The Court held that no person has any constitutional right to use the channels of interstate commerce to promote objectionable or immoral transactions, that the act is a proper exercise of the power to regulate commerce.

The act was further upheld where there was involved the interstate transportation of women for immoral purposes without any pecuniary element "the mere fact of transportation" was sufficient. The act is significant in the extent of congressional control over a social and economic problem for the general welfare of the country.

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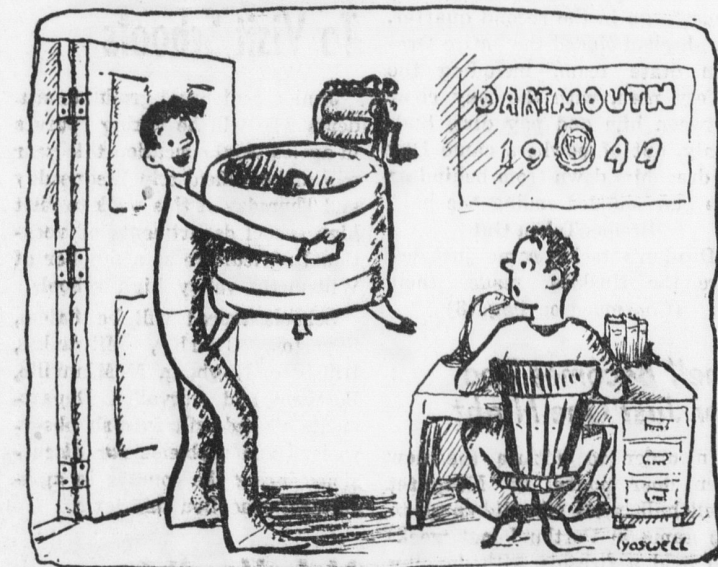
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Happy Beavers Plan Tea Party With Stanford 'T'

Makin' the Rounds

By Jack Vermuel
Sports Editor
The Barometer

Long Live Durdan

As I live and breath (if I'm still able to breath after watching Don Durdan make that spectacular 80 yard touch-down dash last Saturday) the Beavers did it. They beat Washington 9 to 6 in one of the biggest upsets in the Pacific Coast conference.

One other upset was marked up last Saturday when the plucky Washington State Cougars took the wind out of the sails of the California Bears defeating them 13 to 6. It looks like a plain case of over-confidence on the part of the Bears.

How to Beat Stanford?

Now, the big problem on hand is how to take care of the rampaging Stanford Indians who so far are literally mopping up the Coast conference with wins over Oregon and UCLA.

Hal Moe, back from a scouting party of the Stanford-UCLA slaughter last Saturday had this to say about the Indians: "Stanford is every bit as good as last year and from tackle to tackle are even stronger than last year." Moe is speaking of such men as Bruno Banducci and Ed Stamm, veteran tackles, Vic Lindskog, center, and Bob Taylor, sensation sophomore of last year who is a guard.

Hal Moe Reports

"Of course," says Moe, "I did not get a chance to see much of the Stanford defense as the Indians were in possession of the ball most of the time and they did not open up fully against the Bruins."

Frankie Albert, according to Moe, is as every bit as good as last year and Pete Kmetivic, Stanford halfback, is the same speedster of the old. Moe says that Vucinich, Stanford fullback, is as good as Norm Standlee was last year and that he is faster than Standlee when he gets in the open.

Beavers Are Fast

But the Beavers, too, have some fast ball carriers. Durdan wasn't exactly loafing when he made that touchdown run last Saturday. Then we have Gene Gray, who is a sprint man on the track squad and Bill McInnis, sophomore right half who is a fast and shifty lad.

Another thing noticed in the Oregon State-Washington game was the fine rushing attack of the Beaver ends who constantly broke through breaking up the Huskies' plays before they got under way. Warren Perryman, Lew Hammers and George Zellick were the ends responsible for this fine piece of work.

Gill Has Idea

Slats Gill, Beaver basketball coach, started a new idea here at Oregon State this year whereby freshman intending to go out for basketball can participate in a practice session every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 6 o'clock in the men's gym.

This is a very fine opportunity for new men to receive valuable instruction from Gill and find themselves a place on the freshman basketball squad when the regular season starts. Take my word for it, freshman, if you want to find out what you don't know about basketball come to these sessions. It's the chance of a lifetime.

Badminton Club Slates Meeting

The first meeting of the Oregon Badminton club will meet tonight in the women's building at 7:30 o'clock. The club is open to both men and women interested in badminton.

This term the badminton club will practice for tournament games to be played winter term with other colleges. Everybody is invited to turn out, graduate students as well as other students in the college.

Czech Students Try Violence

LONDON, Oct. 6 - (UP) - Russian quarters say that Czech students have attempted to assassinate Karl Hermann Frank, the commissioner of German secret police in the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate. In reprisal, the Germans are said to have slaughtered several score students who had been confined in Pankrac prison.

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Quink will help keep your pen in your hands and out of repair shops. To induce you to try it, we are giving Disney's Song Book FREE when you buy Quink for 15 cents. Better clip out this announcement as a reminder. It's probably your last chance.

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Lock Out For Mr. Stork
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Kicker Deluxe



Warren "Iceman" Sims really led the game with a perfect place kick.

Horseshoe Tournament

All students are eligible to enter in the horse shoe tournament. Those interested in playing sign up in the gymnasium on the bulletin board. The procedure of play is to be singles, and the best two out of three games. Twenty-one points will constitute a game. The matches will be played on the courts south of the men's dormitory.

Those listed as participants and those who are interested will find information in the Barometer or on the bulletin boards in the men's gym. The number of the court and at what time will be scheduled by the Intramural sports office.

The winner of the tournament will be awarded a gold statuette, and the runner up will receive a silver medal. Drawing the schedules will be on the bulletin boards in the lobby of the men's building. Those notices will be up not later than October 14.

The men signed up for the tournament so far are Bern Warren, Independent; Harold Housen, Independent; Leroy Fuller, Independent; Bob Silverstein, Independent; Dick Jennings, Alpha Tau Omega; Dave Denner, Alpha Tau Omega; Lauren Brownlewer Alpha Tau Omega; Harry Dick, Alpha Tau Omega. Now how about this, fellows, let's get down there and sign up so there will really be an all-school event.

Science Council To Discuss Mix

The Oregon State Science club executive council will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock to discuss the Scio Mix, a social event for all science and lower division faculty members and students, the monthly programs and the Oregon Student Science conference which will be held here next spring.

Executive council members are Martin Packard, president; Mildred Perman, vice president; Barbara Grafton, recording secretary; Jean Countryman, corresponding secretary; Anna May Carlson, treasurer; and Jack Peterson, sergeant-at-arms.

Department representatives of the Oregon State Science club are James Dykstra, bacteriology; Bob Bennett, botany; Vittz Ramsdell, chemistry; Elizabeth Ellsworth, entomology; Phil McKinley, geology; Helen Murdock, mathematics; Bruce Walton, physics; and Clyde DuVall, zoology.

Advisors of the council are Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, professor of science education, and George A. Williams, associate professor of mathematics.

Men and Women To Dance Tonight

The first meeting of the intermediate social dancing class will be held tonight at 5 o'clock and will end before six. Miss Betty L. Thompson, instructor in physical education, will supervise the dancing on both Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The cost for men students will be \$1 per term and for women students 50 cents per term or 10 cents for each dancing class. Owing to the lack of attendance of women students last year there is this difference in price.

Those students interested in beginning dancing will have a class on Thursday, 5 o'clock, at the same price.

Model Clothing Co.
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THIS ISSUE

Sports Staff
J. Henry (Meow) Conrad II... editor
Bob Woods... assistant

Mural Footballers Await Opening Game

Today marks the beginning of this season's touch-football competition. So far there are 32 fraternity teams and 10 independent teams entered.

Raabe announced Monday that anyone interested in officiating the touch football games should see him at once at the intramural sports office. All team captains are asked to have their teams on the field promptly at 5 o'clock, and to provide a time keeper, score keeper, chain man and have their line ups in order. The fields are numbered from one, bordering the track, to five going west. Number six runs east and west from the golf course to the other fields.

A great deal of interest has been shown by the teams in the past week, with many practice sessions being held. The fraternity teams will open their competition this week, and the independents will take the field next week. Watch the daily schedules in the Barometer.

The 1941 touch football season starts October 7, with Sigma Pi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, in league A leading the field. This game is scheduled for field No. 1 at 5 o'clock. On the same afternoon at the same time on the adjacent field, Sigma Phi Epsilon will tangle with Weatherford. In league B Cauthorn will vie with Kappa Sigma on field No. 3. Lambda Chi Alpha will attempt a massacre on field No. 4 with Theta Xi as their victims.

On Wednesday, in league C Delta Sigma Phi will fight it out with Beta Kappa on field No. 1. On the adjoining field, Poling will team up against Alpha Chi Rho. The same day, time and the adjacent field, but in league D, Sigma Phi Sigma will exchange blows with Delta Tau Delta. The same league on the adjoining field will be, at 5 o'clock, the game between Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Delta Rho. On No. 5 on the same day will be the contest between Chi Phi and Delta Upsilon. Also in league E there will be a battle between old rivals, Pi Kappa Phi and Theta Chi, on field No. 6 at 5 o'clock.

Then comes Thursday, with league F stepping into the limelight showing the game with Hawley playing Sigma Chi, on field No. 1 at 5 o'clock. The same time, day, but on the adjacent field will be Sigma Alpha Epsilon taking on Phi Delta Theta. This out to be a very good game as these two fraternities have been at each others throats for a long time. In league G comes Phi Kappa Tau vs. Buxton, on field No. 3 at 5 o'clock. After the above game comes the fight between Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Sigma Phi, on field No. 4 at the usual time.

In league H, Delta Chi plays Phi Gamma Delta at 5 o'clock in the afternoon on field No. 5. Then last but not least there comes to bat, Beta Theta putting the Indian sign on Sigma Nu, they hope.

All in all this season should be more thrilling and exciting ever before as the boys from the different fraternities and halls have been putting the polish on that old apple.

Coleman Schedules Intramural Periods

Ralph Coleman, head of the intramural sports department, urges all independent basketball teams who wish to compete in the intramural play, to sign on the bulletin board in the men's gym, and turn in a list of team members to the intramural sports office. At present, about twenty teams have signed up, with room for approximately 15 more.

The gym will be available the rest of this week for those teams wishing to practice. Organizations must sign on the bulletin board for a practice period. The regular playing schedule will begin Tuesday night, October 14 at 7 o'clock.

A schedule for the next week's play will be found on the bulletin board in the men's gym and will be run daily in the Barometer.

Don't Get Grabby, Bud



... expresses Bob Dethman as Younglove gropes for the ball during the Husky-Beaver game. No. 88 is Martin Chaves whose sterling line play was an important factor in the victory.

Yanks Crush Dodgers To Win World Series

(By United Press)
The New York Yankees are sitting on top of the baseball world tonight after crushing the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4 games to 1, in the 1941 World series.

It's the Yank's fifth World title in the past six seasons—but this series was no cinch. The Brooklyn Dodgers never gave up, and but for a series of bad breaks might still be in there swinging.

In the end, it was Yankee hitting and Yankee pitching that prevailed. The Dodgers have nothing to be ashamed about—they played like champions—and it took champions to beat them!

Curiously enough, it was pitching that won the series for the Yanks. When the fall classic opened the experts said that the Dodgers had the pitching and the Yanks the hitting.

Then in the opening game, the veteran Red Ruffing went out there and turned in a 6-hit masterpiece to give the Yanks the jump. Spud Chandler and Johnny Murphy combined to turn in another 6-hitter in the second contest. But Whit Wyatt—although he gave up 9 safeties—still had enough in the pinches to squeeze through to a 3 to 2 victory. That evening the series at one game all, Russo went for the Yanks in the third game and turned in a four-hitter for a 2 to 1 triumph.

That was the game in which Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons hurled scoreless ball for 7 innings for the Dodgers and then had to leave the game with a badly bruised kneecap. Hugh Casey took over after that and was batted out of the box.

The 9th inning of the fourth game will go down in history. It was the key contest—and the Dodgers lost it. What's more they lost it in the last frame when Catcher Mickey Owen made his famous muff. Pete Reiser's homer had put the Brooks out in front, 4 to 3, and Hugh Casey had two men out in the 9th. Then Tommy Henrich whiffed at a third strike but Owen dropped it and Henrich was safe at first. Before the Yanks were through, four runs had crossed the plate and the Bronx Bombers were out in front, 3 games to one.

Wyatt went after his second victory in the fifth contest—today's game. But again, Yankee pitching proved too much as young Ernie Bonham turned in the game of his life—a four-hitter for a 3 to 1 victory and the clinching game of the series.

So now it's over for another year. But there'll be plenty to talk about around the old hot stove. There'll be talk about Medwick's great catch of Joe DiMaggio's tremendous fly ball in that first game.

There'll be talk of Flash Gordon and how the Dodgers couldn't get him out in those first two contests and how he finally wound up with a series batting average of 500 per cent.

Charlie Keller will receive lots of praise also for the way he batted in the final three games. Wyatt will come in for his share of attention and so will the two rival shortstops, Phil Rizuto and Pee Wee Reese who did great jobs in the field.

Most of all—the hot stove leaguers will talk of Mickey Owen—the catcher who missed a third strike!

Intramural Schedules

TOUCH FOOTBALL (All games played at 5 o'clock.)	
Tuesday, October 7	
League A	
Sigma Pi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho	Field 1
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Weatherford	Field 2
League B	
Cauthorn vs. Kappa Sigma	Field 3
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Theta Xi	Field 4
Wednesday, October 8	
League C	
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Beta Kappa	Field 1
Poling vs. Alpha Chi Rho	Field 2
League D	
Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Delta Tau Delta	Field 3
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Delta Rho	Field 4
League E	
Chi Phi vs. Delta Upsilon	Field 5
Pi Kappa Phi vs. Theta Chi	Field 6
Thursday, October 9	
League F	
Hawley vs. Sigma Chi	Field 1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta	Field 2
League G	
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Buxton	Field 3
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Alpha Sigma Phi	Field 4
League H	
Delta Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta	Field 5
Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Nu	Field 6

Home Economics Club Begins Student Drive

Starting today, the home economics club will begin its annual membership drive, states Betty Bledklee, junior in home economics and chairman of the drive.

The club's activities include the

freshman party, style shows, and the sponsoring of exchange students from China.

For convenience, representatives have been appointed in all girls' living organizations, and all women enrolled in home economics are invited to join the club.

Oregon State Ready for Stanford Boys

Betting Odds Still Favor Indians To OSC 'Rubes'

(Continued from Page 1)

touchdown, Fullback Brooks had taken the ball on a straight power plunge through a big hole in the Beaver line and it looked as though he was over, when he popped Durdan to smack him down so hard that he had to be carried off the field. Just how the diminutive Durdan could stop the larger Brooks so cold is a mystery, but he did it. The tackle was to no avail in the end, however, because Bobby Erickson powered the ball the rest of the way across the goal line on the following play.

With the Washington hurdle safely cleared, Oregon State is now looking the other direction, pointing toward their big clash with Stanford university this coming Saturday, which is Dad's day. All indications point toward a sellout crowd when people come from all parts of Oregon to get a look at Clark Shaughnessy's famed T-formation.

'Rubes' May Turn Table
Stanford is reported to be the heavy favorite in betting circles, but the Indians may find more trouble than they expect from the Oregon State 'Rubes' as one cocky Stanford student has derisively dubbed them.



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By United Press
Spot News in Review
Bob Morse, editor; Hildegard Schoeler, assistant.

TORNADO HTS KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY—A tornado struck Kansas City in two places, killing at least one person, destroying one hundred homes, and damaging 300 others.

The twister bore down hardest in a negro residential section, then it lifted and struck again in a factory district. Live wires and stalled automobiles in the streets hampered rescue work. One aged couple was taken from the ebbis of their home just as it burst into flames. Both were injured.

Meanwhile, Florida's hurricane has proved not so bad after all, and the northeast complains of Indian summer heat.

JAPANESE PRESS ANGRY

TOKYO—The Japanese press comments angrily on a series of conferences between British air chief marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, and American and Filipino defense and political leaders. The conferences were held in Manila. Brooke-Popham is commander of British forces in the far east.

The ultra-nationalist newspaper Kokumin described the Manila conference, as well as others held recently in Singapore and Hong Kong, as a "threat to establish an East-Asia co-prosperity sphere." The newspaper said "we certainly cannot be indifferent to repeated conferences held under our very nose for pressuring us."

BOEING PLANT DOUBLED IN SIZE

SEATTLE—Boeing Aircraft company says 10,000 new employes have been added to its Seattle payroll in the past 10 weeks. This brings the total payroll to 21,000 persons, an all-time high for the manufacturers of the flying fortress bomber.

RUSSIANS DENY NEW NAZI DRIVE

MOSCOW—Russia fails to confirm German and British reports of a large-scale new Nazi offensive, which may be aimed at the capture of Moscow. Instead the Soviets claim they have scored further gains in the Leningrad sector, and near the Black sea.

Berlin refuses to reveal the object of the German offensive. Reliable British sources describe it as a huge pincer movement designed to put the Germans in Moscow before the heavy snows start, about six weeks from now.

PRISONER EXCHANGE CALLED OFF

NEW HAVEN, England—The hopes of three thousand British and German war prisoners that they would be exchanged have been chilled again.

Britain and Germany were reported earlier today to have agreed on the repatriation in an unprecedented series of direct radio messages. But the German radio said tonight that the British announcement of an agreement on the exchange had been premature. Berlin, according to the German radio, has agreed only on the exchange of about 100 prisoners.

DETROIT, Oct. 6—(UP)—

The automobile industry's first big layoff, resulting from curtailment of civilian production, has been announced by the Ford Motor company. Twenty thousand workers in the River Rouge plant and other Ford units will be dismissed tomorrow. They will not be recalled until Ford begins large-scale production of defense orders, probably in about six months.

The union has predicted that 215,000 workers will be displaced this winter, because of material shortages for non-defense production.

Quartette Wednesday

(Continued from Page 1) her the evening of her first public concert. "I was so nervous that I practically pulled it to shreds," Miss Bampton explains, "but it brought me luck—the audience liked it—and I have always kept it with me ever since."

The masculine half of Wednesday's program includes Robert Weede who sang the title role of Rigoletto at the Metropolitan opera on February 27, 1941. According to "Variety" this was the most successful debut of an American singer at the Met since Lawrence Tibbett floored an audience in "Falstaff" 17 years ago.

A Farmer at Heart

Weede is an American farmer at heart, having been reared on a farm outside Baltimore. Some-

day Weede is going to have his own farm, and it will have to have plenty of horses... for they are his favorite animal. But to pass time until then, he lives within a stone's throw from New York's Radio City, where he was the leading baritone for six years at the Radio City Music hall.

Starring, too, in opera, concert, radio and screen is the internationally famous, Charles Kullman, who is one of the most popular singers on the concert platform today.

Born in New Haven in 1903, Kullman was graduated from Yale with the degree of bachelor of science. Originally he had planned a medical career but his experiences as soloist with the Yale glee club persuaded him to abandon surgery for singing.

Studies Abroad

He won a scholarship to the Juilliard school where he studied for three years, then won a fellowship to the American conservatory in Fontainebleau, France. Returning to this country he has become nationally popular... for 30 weeks he starred on the Palmolive Beauty Box series over Columbia, and has also been with the Hit Parade, Ford, Chesterfield, Maxwell House and Firestone hours.

The quartette program includes a popular repertoire. Though trained in highly classical lines, Wednesday night's performance is planned to include many of America's favorite selections.

OREGON THEATRE
Tues., Wed.
ENTRANCING DANCING!
EXCITING BEAUTY!
All in the most spectacular of army extravaganzas!
FRED ASTAIRE
RITA HAYWORTH
Songs by COLE PORTER
JOHN HUBBARD
ROBERT BENCHLEY
YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH

Campus Bulletins

Archery club will meet at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night in the women's building.

Food Technology club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the food industries building. All food industry majors should come.

The Independent Student council will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in M. U. 218. All representatives of the council are expected to be there.

The engineer and infantry platoons of the Oregon State Rifles will meet Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock in the armory. Members may bring anyone who is interested in joining the organization.

There will be a very important meeting of the Hooper club Tuesday night at 5 o'clock in room 107 of the Women's building. All old Hoopers and all girls interested in the club and hiking should be present. Tentative plans for fall term will be discussed.

Omicron Nu members will meet at the Kappa Delta Gamma house at 7:30 tonight.

Anyone interested in writing, printing, or helping with the business end of the Lamplighter should attend the meeting in M. U. 217 Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Those who are unable to attend the meeting should contact Eileen Holden, secretary, by telephoning campus 153 or city 384-M.

All men interested in working with concessions at the Stanford—O.S.C. game, Saturday, October 11, please call Russ Martini, 72. Those accepted for work must be holders of athletic cards.

There will be an important meeting of Kappa Kappa Psi tonight at 7 o'clock in the M. U.

There will be an important meeting of Suski this evening at 7:30 o'clock in M. U. 105. Anyone interested in skiing as a sport or for competition is welcome to attend.

There will be a meeting of the Ski club in room 105 of the M. U. at 7:30 tonight. All campus skiers are urged to attend, as plans are to be made for this year's activities.

There will be an important meeting of the rook counselors to discuss the Rook-Follow-Up program at 5 o'clock today in M. U. 105.

There will be an Ag club meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Ag 329.

The Oregon Badminton club will meet tonight in women's building at 7:30. Everybody invited.

The intermediate dancing class will meet tonight in the women's building at 5 o'clock.

All those wishing to work on the Beaver managerial staff are requested to leave their qualifications in M. U. 202 between 4-6 o'clock today.

Girls who are living in private homes and in boarding houses and who are taking home economics should meet Fred Blakely this afternoon at 5:30 in M. U. lounge.

All AWS dues collectors meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the AWS office, M. U.

Girls planning to attend the nickel hop in the Memorial Union building call Mary Lou Paetzhold or Alice Anne Bower.

The archery club will meet tonight at 7:15 in the women's building.

Girls interested in intramural sports sign on the bulletin board in the basement of the women's building.

Assignment sheet for the women's page is on the M. U. bulletin board today. Reporters please sign for their stories.

There will be a meeting of students interested in dramatics at 7:30 in the Workshop theater to-

Rally! Rally!



Ye Olde School 'Spirits'

Rally, Rally! and OSC students were off on a series of stemwinding activities of riotous rallying, bantering, betting, culminated with dancing at the victory dances Saturday night in Portland for the Oregon State-Washington game.

But to put the "hoss before the cart," the OSCers whipped up to Portland Friday night, zipped into their warming up exercises—warming up "ye olde school spirits"—by strutting up and down old Broadway in cars, on cars, and in some cases almost over cars. It we hadn't known what was coming off, we might have thought it to be New Years, what with all the shouting, horn-honking and the paper floating down from hotel windows.

Down old Broadway, up and around a few times and then all were off to the dances. The Uptown featured the main dance of the evening with Billy Mozet and his orchestra. Not only did students flaunt some fancy footwork, but they gave forth with school songs and cheers as well.

Saturday—the game. That takes care of that. No need to mention that it sounded like a whispering campaign was on for the remainder of the day—maybe a picture of a horse is needed here.

Jantzen with Ken Baker at the baton took in the largest percent of lads and lassies. Incidentally, this was sponsored by our Orange "O" Oldsters, alumni to you. Other victory dances were held at the Palladium—Woody Hite, The Uptown and various dances around town.

Sunday—day of rest.

Extension Classes Open on Campus Students to Meet in Campus Buildings

Corvallis extension classes of the Oregon state system of higher education opened yesterday and will continue for 11 weeks. Classes meet in commerce hall and the home economics building in rooms indicated in the course descriptions.

Registration fee: For credit, per term, \$5 for each course. Non-credit, each term, \$5 for one course, \$8 for two, \$12 for three. Fees are to be paid not later than the second meeting.

The general extension division reserves the right to discontinue any class if the enrollment is inadequate or for any other sufficient reason.

Schedule of Classes
Monday (beginning October 6):

night. The dramatic department of the speech department will be on hand to explain opportunities for dramatics on the campus.

All girls interested in working in the Beaver editor's office sign up at 4 o'clock today in M. U. 203. The girls should be able to type.

The following people are requested to meet in the Beaver editor's office today at 5 o'clock: Jim Saum, Bud Hinkle, Bob Morse, Don Bourne, Heloise Lee, Betty Graves, Alice West, Genevieve Cockerline, Marge Bainter, Chuck Jarvis, Len Moyer, Bob Clarke, Howard Kriz, Dick Ringe, Phyllis Gray.

An important meeting of the Beaver editorial staff will be held in the Beaver office, M. U. 203, at 5 o'clock today.

There will be an important meeting of the Ag club at 7:30 o'clock tonight, in Ag 329. Refreshments will be served.

Alpha Zeta will meet tonight in Ag 329, immediately following the Ag club meeting.

Hoopers club will meet today at 5 o'clock in the women's building 107. For further information call Marjorie Dennis, 143, or Doris Crow, 1614.

All men interested in working with concessions at the Stanford-OSC game, Saturday, October 11, please call Russ Martini, 72. Those accepted for work must be holders of athletic cards.

An Olympic club meeting will be held at 7:15 o'clock tonight in Intramural office in the men's gym.

All girls who signed up for Independent Student council secretaries are to meet with Eileen Trunnell at the Independent Student council office, M. U. 218, at 5 o'clock Tuesday.

Activities Resumed By Merry Tieds

Oregon State's Merry Tieds, social organization for married students, will hold its first social event of the fall term in the women's building at 8 o'clock Friday night, October 10.

Bill Oberthoffer, junior in agriculture, president, says the program will include swimming, badminton, card games and dancing. Swimming suits and towels will be furnished, but the girls should bring caps and those wishing to play badminton should bring tennis shoes. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

In previous years Merry Tieds has had a membership of 150 to 200 students. Any married students are eligible to become active members of Merry Tieds and are urged to attend the first meeting this year, so that every one can be registered in the fall athletic and social activities in which they are interested.

At the Theaters

Adventure in the air is the thrill offered by "Dive Bombers," exciting technicolor film playing at the Whiteside theater until Thursday.

Pioneering a brand new story field, this picture was made with the cooperation of the navy, millions upon millions worth of planes, ground equipment building facilities and landing fields being turned over to the director, Michael Curtiz, to be "shot" for the action-packed film.

Fred MacMurray, who does the flying, dies the hero's death, Errol Flynn, the medico, works with Dr. Ralph Bellamy to solve the mysteries of what happens in the stratosphere blackout, high altitude sickness, aerobolism, and night blindness. He plays a straight role on the serious side. The girl, exotic-looking Alexis Smith, doesn't get anybody in the picture. She is a divorcee, out for a good time with almost any man in a navy uniform and gets nothing more than a quick kiss and a pleasant brush-off.

For tense moments and drama, "Dive Bomber" is unsurpassed. Commander J. R. Poppen, and Commander Seth Warner were assigned by the naval aeronautics bureau in Washington to work with the director on technical details in connection with the project.

"Ice Capades" with Dorothy Lewis, James Ellison and Jerry Colonna opens Thursday at the Whiteside.

EYE Quiz
QUESTION:
Do You Squint While Reading?
ANSWER:
This is a sure sign of eye-strain—may signify that glasses are needed. Find out for sure.
Dr. Chas. O. Anderson
Next to Telephone Office



Fred MacMurray, Errol Flynn and Ralph Bellamy watch a comrade in a test maneuver in "Dive Bomber." Starred with these three is Alexis Smith. The film is now playing at the Whiteside theater.

Russia Ignores Reports Of New Nazi Offensives

(By United Press)
Russia ignores British and German reports of a vast new Nazi offensive, believed to be aimed at Moscow.

Tonight's communique from the Kremlin speaks only of local Soviet victories, although other Moscow quarters claim new successes in both the Leningrad and Black sea sectors.

Berlin, while claiming that the new offensive is moving ahead rapidly, refuses to give any details. London quarters, however, say the drive is a massive pincer movement designed to capture Moscow before the heavy snows begin.

London hears also that Czech students have attempted to assassinate the commissioner of German secret police in Bohemia-Moravia, Karl Hermann Frank. The official Russian news agency, in making the report, says several scores of student prisoners were executed by the Germans in reprisal.

New bursts of violence also are reported in Yugoslavia and Greece. And the London radio, heard in New York tonight, estimates that the Germans executed at least 150 Poles during the past three months. Berlin confirms the execution of five more Czechs.

The plans to swap three thousand German and British prisoners of war have struck another snag. The exchange was to have started at dawn from New Haven, England. But British authorities cancelled the departure of ships

that were going to carry out the repatriation because of an apparent misunderstanding over the number affected.

The war department's announcement came after radio Berlin was heard broadcasting that Germany had agreed to the exchange of only 100 prisoners. But the situation is more muddled now than ever. London does not make it clear whether the exchange has been called off for good, or only temporarily.

The Italians now have corrected a special war communique issued earlier today. The Italians say now that the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal and a second warship were torpedoed and damaged while returning to Gibraltar after the September 27th air and naval battle in the central Mediterranean.

At first the Italians said the two ships were attacked during the engagement. London denies that the Ark Royal was struck. But the British remain silent on Vichy charges that British submarines and warplanes have sunk four, possibly five, French merchant ships in recent attacks.

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