

Oregon State Barometer

VOL. XXVII.

CORVALLIS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1929.

NO. 42.

BAGSHAW FADES OUT

Exit of Washington Coach Becomes Less Difficult After Decisive Loss

Chicago Surprises Huskies by Heaving Pigskin on Any Down Anywhere

By WILLIAM JOHNSON

Enoch Bagshaw bowed himself out of the University of Washington football picture most effectively last Saturday when his Husky eleven lost to Chicago 26 to 6. Alonzo Stagg's Maroons flashed a passing attack the like of which has not been seen for a long, long time and left the Huskies with stiff necks from watching that ball sail over.

Had the Huskies braced and taken the Chicago eleven down the line the situation might have been most embarrassing for those persons who desired the removal of Mr. Bagshaw from the Washington coaching staff. The Huskies had already left the fans with a few regrets by holding California and Stanford to close games.

At this time Bagshaw rose to the occasion and faded out of the picture without making things in any way ticklish. Benny Wattenberg, Maroon back, threw the pigskin all over the place and it fell safe a big number of times. Stagg completely tricked the Huskies, since they were not expecting an aerial display.

Chicago played the most unorthodox game of the season. Not content with passing on third down, or perhaps on second down, the Maroon eleven threw the ball at all eleven. The customary procedure was to throw three passes and then kick, if necessary, though, with all due frankness, it may as well be said that it wasn't often necessary.

Baggy has developed some fine teams at Washington, and with whole-hearted support and a more fortunate personality, might have hung on at the Seattle school. Bagshaw developed one coast conference champion, the only one of recent years to issue from the northwest, and developed two great all-American backs, George Wilson of the 1925 team, and Chuck Carroll who finished his fullbacking days last year, winning all-American honors with a much-beaten team.

The old question of whether the coach makes the material, or the material makes the coach, has occupied the attention lately of no less an authority than Pop Warner, Stanford coach. Pop inclines to the belief that the material has quite a bit to do with it.

In a newspaper article appearing the other day, Warner says, "Zupke, Yost, and Rockne have been rather fortunate in being at institutions where football material has been consistently plentiful, and so has Jones while he was at Iowa and since he has been at Southern California."

On the other hand, Warner points out that a coach who has been consistently successful a long period of years must have considerable on the ball to win from teams of his own class, since a coach must get the most from his material to win against tough competition. Warner also mentioned that a well-established reputation will help a coach to weather the storm through a couple of bad seasons, relieving him of the necessity of going out after his own material.

It is Pop's conviction that Gil Dobie, for such a long time a big success in the coaching world, is getting a lot of tough breaks at Cornell due to lack of good material. Dobie was unbeaten for eight years at Washington and also did very well at Annapolis, but has not been riding the crest since appearing at Cornell.

POINT REVISION TO BE ENFORCED

Strict Adherence to Ruling of Constitution Followed by Activity Committee

LEADERS RESPONSIBLE

Organization Heads to Verify Lists, States Maizels

The revision of the student activity point system which has been compiled by the activity point committee during the past few weeks is to be strictly adhered to according to the constitutional ruling announced Al Maizels, chairman of the committee, yesterday.

The heads of all organizations are responsible for seeing that their officers get their activity points. The committee urges that the heads of the organizations attempt to verify the activity points and check with the committee.

Petitions Received
At the next meeting of the student interest committee, the petitions and recommendations of students asking to carry excessive points are to be considered. Students who are interested in these petitions will be notified through the Barometer as to the action of the committee in each individual case. The complete revised list will be announced later.

NEW VOLUME ADDED TO HALL LIBRARIES

"What to Read" Considered Valuable Addition to Campus Collection

The library recently added copies of "What to Read" by Thomas H. English and Willard B. Pope to the campus collections in the halls, the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A.
Dr. M. Elwood Smith, dean of the school of basic arts and sciences, described and recommended the book saying, "It is a most provocative listing of some five hundred books of value and interest to college students. I believe, if it were possible to include a copy with the sets that are sent out to the living centers, that the books would definitely promote reading."
The sets of books referred to, including about 25 volumes each, are campus collections sent out from the library to the living groups and are each term rotated.

PICTURES FROM JAPAN ARRIVE FOR EXHIBITION

Two hundred Japanese reprints and 12 originals arrived Tuesday from the Shima Japanese Importers, Fifth avenue, New York. The prints and originals which are nature studies and figures will be shown with student work in the Art club exhibition in the Memorial Union building December 6 and 7.

These pictures will be sold at the exhibition. The money from the sale will go to Kappa Kappa Alpha, honorary society in art.

SCHUSTER AND WIEMAN EXPERIMENT WITH NUTS

C. E. Schuster, who was transferred from the college to the United States department of agriculture, is working on the standardization of nuts for Oregon and the northwest. He has started a series of experiments to find what causes nuts to split open during the process of drying.

John Wieman, '19 graduate in horticultural products, is assisting him in this work, which will extend over a period of three months.

FACULTY ADVISOR CHOSEN
Dr. F. W. Parr, associate professor of vocational education, has been chosen by the Weatherford club as their new faculty advisor.

NEW PLEDGES NAMED BY HONORARY GROUP

Alpha Zeta Selects Eight Agricultural Students; Sears Wins Cup

Fall pledging to Alpha Zeta, national honorary society in agriculture, was held last night at a meeting of the Agriculture club. Pledges are Alex Cruickshank and Sidney Johnson, seniors in agriculture; Arthur Sawyers, Emmet Knickerbocker, Donald Ketchum, Russell McKennon, Raymond Ruggs and Clarence Ferdun, juniors in agriculture.

A. B. Cordley, dean of the school of agriculture, presented the Alpha Zeta scholarship cup to Ernest Sears, sophomore in agriculture. Honorable mention was given Margaret Johnson and James Weatherston. This cup is given each year to the sophomore in agriculture who made the highest grade average during his freshman year.

CHAIRMAN OUTLINES COTILLION PROGRAM

Frederick Names Committees for Sophomore Formal

Plans for the Sophomore Cotillion were outlined by Amby Frederick, general chairman of the dance, last night at a meeting of the committee heads.

Following the meeting, the complete list of appointments were announced as follows:

Programs: Donald Kuhl, Billie Copper, Sylvia Strain, Frank Miller and Rose Winkler; publicity: Hubert Cook, Ernestine Crandall, James Heartwell and Margaret Metcalf; music: Elmer Boise, Meron Bongardner, Anna Anderson and Alling Goss; guests: Helen Reid, Bob Black, Jack Dean and Betty Walters; floor: Lloyd Baker and Charles Norton; refreshments: Marjorie Todd, Art Renner, Betty Bell and Garnet Downing; decorations: Bob Dick, Barbara McDonald, Peggy Johnson, Evelyn Gaiser and Charles Kroner.

FEBRUARY 1 DEADLINE FOR FORMAL SITTINGS

Seniors who have already had informal sittings may make appointments at any time for formal class pictures. Seniors who have not yet made appointments for informal pictures may make double appointments for both the formal and informal.

"Seniors must make early appointments," said Charles Mack, editor of the class department, "the deadline date for these pictures is February 1."

NELLA PECK APPOINTED ANNOUNCER FOR GIOSCO

Nella Peck, junior in home economics, has been chosen announcer for Giosco, the women's annual fun-fest, by Genevieve Hanlon, general chairman.

Alice Fish, publicity manager, has chosen the following girls as assistants: Helen Brown, freshman in commerce, who will have charge of the tickets; Martha Clark, sophomore in vocational education, who will have charge of the posters; Edna M. Chambers, junior in vocational education, who will have charge of publicity.

APPOINTMENTS MADE

Fifty home economics graduates of the class of '29 secured positions through the Oregon State college placement bureau this year. The bureau also placed 42 graduates from the school of vocational education, 23 from commerce, 17 from agriculture, seven from the department of industrial arts and one from electrical engineering.

TOSTEVIN APPOINTED
Jack Tostevin, sophomore in commerce, has been appointed to assist Mary Bennett, junior in vocational education, on the campus activities section of Volume XXIV Beaver.

FLETCHER NAMED EXPOSITION HEAD

Seventh Annual Educational Show Will Give Visitors Glimpse of Campus

INVITATIONS MAILED

Cooperation of Student Body Sought by Committee

Maurice Fletcher, senior in commerce, was yesterday appointed general manager of the seventh annual Educational exposition which is to be held on the campus in February.

"The object of the exposition is to give high school students a glimpse of the real trend of college life and to acquaint them with the different schools on the campus," said E. B. Lemon, registrar. "When the students are ready to go to college, they will have some idea of the courses in which they wish to register."

Invitations Extended
Each year many students come to the college with no idea as to what they are going to register in when they arrive, so effort is being made to acquaint as many people as is possible with the campus. Invitations are extended to every high school in the state to have representatives sent to the exposition.

"The exposition has proved a huge success in past years," said Lemon, "and with as hearty a student cooperation this year as in the past it is expected that it will again be classed as a credit to the college."

STUDENTS TO MEET IN ORATORY CONTEST

Members of Public Speaking Classes Eligible for Lion's Club Prize

The annual Lion's club contest will take place on December 2 in library 100 at 7:30 o'clock. All students taking extemporaneous speaking 254 are eligible to try out.

Each of the 12 sections will choose one representative. The speaker may select his own subject, which is to be adapted to the audience.

Winners of first and second places will receive an award presented by the Lion's club. The speaker placing first will give his talk at the club on the following Thursday.

ALUMNI CLUBS RECEIVE NEW MONTHLY SECTION

The alumni clubs have been given a new department in the Oregon State Monthly. The thirty-eighth alumni club, organized in San Diego, is described in the November issue. The meeting of the Margaret Snell club in Portland for the furthering of the memorial project in honor of Dr. Snell is also reported.

Articles on a dinner given for Oregon State collegians at Berkeley, Calif., this summer and on the entertainment of Beavers by the Golden Gate club the night preceding the Stanford-Oregon State game are included. A picture of the bronze fountain, a Silver Jubilee gift of the class of 1904, is shown.

GLASSEY VISITS CAMPUS
Theodore Glassey, '24 in agriculture, who is doing soil survey work for the U. S. Bureau of Soils, was on the campus yesterday. Mr. Glassey has been making a survey of Umatilla county, and is on his way to Arizona where he will do winter soil survey work.

MAGAZINES PUBLISH SURVEY BY NELSON

Paper Deals With Analysis on Clearing House Type of Associations

A comprehensive analysis of the clearing house type of cooperative marketing associations made by Dr. Milton N. Nelson, head of the department of economics, has just been published in two magazines and requested by a third publication for reprinting.

The article, which was the result of painstaking effort in gathering data from all sections of the country, appears in the November issue of the national Cooperative Marketing Journal, considered the unofficial organ of cooperative managers and officers.

The Eggsman, official publication of the Pacific Cooperative Poultry Producers, also printed the survey in full where it was seen by the editor of the Produce News of Los Angeles, Chicago and New York. The Produce News has written Dr. Nelson for permission to reprint the article in full and has invited him to contribute similar articles on other phases of cooperative marketing.

SPEECH STAFF TRIO WILL LEAVE TODAY

Members to Take Active Part on Program of Convention

Three members of the Oregon State public speaking department staff will leave for San Francisco today to take a prominent place on the program of the first annual convention of western teachers of speech at the San Francisco State Teachers college, November 29 and 30.

Dr. Earl W. Wells, associate professor of public speaking, has served as secretary of the administrative committee perfecting plans for organization of the teachers of speech of the 11 western states and chairman of a committee on preparing a speech laboratory equipment display for the convention.

Both Dr. Wells and C. B. Mitchell, head of the department here, will preside at sessions during the convention. Dr. Wells at the Friday general session and Professor Mitchell at the administrative session the same day.

Miss Elizabeth Barnes, head of dramatic work, will be the third member of the Oregon State delegation if her health permits her to leave today.

ASSISTANT CLUB LEADER AT UNIVERSITY OF OHIO

"A rather unexpected and happy surprise came in meeting 'Doc' Allen," states H. H. Gibson, professor of agricultural education, in commenting upon his trip to Chicago, the University of Ohio and Iowa State college.

L. J. Allen assistant state club leader, who is on leave of absence this year, is attending the University of Ohio. He and his family are living near the university campus.

GRAD WILL TAKE WORK IN VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Richard B. Case, '11 in agriculture, now residing in Vancouver, Wash., was the guest of E. T. Reed, college editor Sunday. Case arranged through his host and several members of the faculty of the school of vocational education to come here next year for graduate work in vocational guidance.

The Kivans club, of which he is a member, is fostering activities of this sort, to promote more guidance in the schools of today.

REED TALKS TO TEACHERS
"The Voice of Authority" was the subject of a talk given by E. T. Reed, college editor, at the annual reception of the Salem Women's club to the teachers of the city schools in Salem.

HARVARD - STATE DEBATE PLANNED

Chinese Council of Eastern Institution Requests Spring Meet Here

CHALLENGE RECEIVED

Varsity to Make Winter Tour of Western Colleges

Harvard vs. Oregon State at Corvallis is a debate possibility in April if present plans are completed. A team from the Harvard Chinese debating council will tour the country next spring discussing questions relating to China and the United States, according to a challenge recently received by Gordon Winks, debate manager.

Debates Listed
Other important campus debates in prospect for the men's squad include the University of Hawaii in February; an extemporaneous debate with Willamette university in December; debates with Washington State college, University of Washington, University of Idaho, Whitman college, and Wheaton college of Illinois.

The principal debates away from home this year will be on the trip to Tucson Ariz., on which the University of California at Los Angeles, University of Southern California, University of California at Berkeley, Southwestern university, College of the Pacific, Pomona college, and the University of Redlands are probable opponents.

HIGH SCHOOL BANDS INVITED TO CONTEST

Kappa Kappa Psi Will Hold Seventh Annual Meet on Campus in April

Forty-five high school bands have been invited to compete in the seventh annual high school band contest sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary fraternity for college bandsmen. This contest will be held on the campus sometime during the month of April, 1930.

Last year 10 bands competed in the contest. This year, Earl Dibble, president of Kappa Kappa Psi, expects at least 15 high schools to be represented because of the increased interest the contest has aroused among high school bandsmen throughout the state. Every band which took part last year is expected to return.

All bandmasters wishing to enter the contest are asked to send in names of competent musicians from out of the state to serve as judges. A second series of letters announcing the contest numbers and the date of the contest will be sent out the latter part of December.

COMMITTEE DISCUSSES NEW IDEAS FOR PROM

The feature, decorations, and chairman of programs committee for the Junior Prom, met last night in the Memorial Union to discuss new ideas. The committee men were urged by Martin Redding, general chairman, to be on the watch during the holidays for new suggestions.

An especially good feature will mark the dance, while the decorations and programs will be unusual and outstanding in the opinion of the chairmen.

OPAL SMITH IN PORTLAND
Opal Smith, '29 in commerce, is a secretary at the Pacific Telephone company in Portland. Miss Smith is a member of Phi Chi Theta, national honor fraternity for women in commerce, was on the debate team for two years and was women's forensic manager. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority.

DR. GIBSON RETURNS FROM CONFERENCES

Special Study of New Methods Used to Adjust Student Needs Made in East

H. H. Gibson, professor of agricultural education, returned Saturday from Chicago where he attended the meetings of the Association of Land Grant colleges and the Association for Advancement of Agricultural Teaching.

Following these meetings, Professor Gibson visited the Ohio State university and Iowa State college where he made a special study of the new methods being employed to adjust curricula and instruction to the needs of college students, particularly the needs of the freshman class.

COLLEGE REQUESTED TO SUPPLY OUTLOOK

Agricultural Situation Will Be Analyzed for Survey

The industrial arts department of the Portland Chamber of Commerce has requested that Oregon State college estimate the agricultural situation and outlook in Oregon and other Pacific northwest states for the Day and Zimmerman industrial survey of Portland and trade territory.

L. R. Breithaupt, extension economist of the college extension service, has charge of the gathering of this agricultural material, which began November 1 and will be completed in a few weeks.

The information will be data on soils, showing the nature and extent as well as surveyed and unsurveyed areas and for what the soils are best adapted. It will give extent and location of reclamation projects and the possibilities of future development. Climatic data, farm income accounts, statistics of crop and livestock production, cost of production, and general economic information on taxation, transportation and marketing will be included.

A special treatment of important agricultural products will be made such as poultry, dairying, livestock, fruit and vegetables, and the probable development of the commodity in the future taking into consideration the physical and economic factors, according to Breithaupt.

BIG SISTER TEA GIVEN FOR MRS. L. C. JESSUP

Approximately 200 persons attended the tea in honor of Mrs. Lorna C. Jessup, big sister advisor, yesterday afternoon in the Memorial Union building. The tea was one of the many social events planned by the big sisters for the little sisters. All freshmen girls and housemothers were invited.

The program consisted of piano solos by Jane Elkins, sophomore in vocational education, and vocal solos by Dorothy Chaney, '29 in home economics, accompanied by Ruth McGrath, sophomore in vocational education.

FROZEN STRAWBERRIES SOLD AT DAIRY STAND

Several hundred cartons of frozen Marshall strawberries are being offered for sale by the horticultural department this week in the dairy building. Although they may be purchased for some time, they are now a specialty for the Thanksgiving holidays.

The berries, which are the pick of the college crop for the past season, have been washed, stemmed and sugared, and placed in one and two pound cartons. This is the first time that a product of this kind has been offered to the townspeople by the school.

WIEGAND GOES SOUTH
E. H. Wiegand, professor of horticultural products, is spending a month in Santa Rosa, Cal., doing experiment work on the dehydration of artichokes. This is a continuation of the experiments which he conducted in the south last year.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR TEAM RALLY

Portland to Honor Conquering State Gridmen at Banquet, Theater and Prep Game

ALUMNI SPONSOR FETE

Squad to Arrive in Rose City Today for Celebration

By OSCAR ARNEBERG
Reception of the triumphant Oregon State football team will begin at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon when the Oriental limited arrives in the Union Station, Portland. Included in the welcoming program following the rally when the Orangemen arrive, is a dinner, a theater party and a high school football game Thanksgiving day at which the varsity players will be guests.

Final arrangements were completed yesterday by William P. Merry of the hospitality committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the college and the Oregon State alumni association of Portland. A. E. Kuhnhauser, '14, president of the Portland alumni body, Charles L. Stid, ex-'16 and former Oregon State yell leader and R. J. Christman, '14, are cooperating with the hospitality committee.

Reception Planned
A royal reception awaits the Orangemen upon the completion of their journey from Detroit. The conquerors will be greeted by a throng of students and alumni, besides representatives of the Portland Chamber of Commerce and citizens.

Dean A. B. Cordley, chairman of the board of control, is representing the college in place of Dr. W. J. Kerr, president. Both Dean Cordley and Ransom Meinks, student body president, urge a large turnout (Continued on Page Three)

DEAN HANCE MEETS EUGENE GEOLOGISTS

Plans Made for Exchanging Lecturers With U. of O. During Winter Term

J. H. Hance, dean of the school of mines, went to Eugene Saturday where he met with Dr. W. D. Smith and Dr. E. L. Packard, both of the geology department at the University of Oregon, with reference to an exchange of staff members during the coming winter term.

In this way the two groups may supplement their work by an interchange of specialists and bring about a better understanding between the two institutions.

Dr. Packard, specialist in paleontology, may offer a week's work here at Corvallis and Dr. I. S. Allison, professor of geology here, will probably give a similar time interval to some special lectures to advanced students at the university.

At various times in the past exchange lectures have been arranged, but the present plan is more elaborate.

TWO CORVALLIS BANKS INSPECTED BY STUDENTS

Dr. A. C. Schmitt, professor of finance and administration, and his class in practical banking spent their class hour in an inspection of the First National and Benton County State banks yesterday. While there, they had the opportunity of studying the arrangement, duties of officers and other details of banking.

Through the courtesy of J. L. Gault, vice-president of the First National bank, the class was taken behind the desk and allowed to examine the bank routine.

ALUM WITH OIL COMPANY
Harry McComb, '29 in commerce, is an oil accountant for the General Petroleum corporation in Los Angeles, Cal.

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE: Editors for this issue: Day, Edith Bennett; Night, Jimmie Murray. Assistants: Day, Mary Bennett; Night, Carl Rozzen. Dick Buchanan, Margaret Metcalf, Yoshiko Kanemura, Nita Colvin.

"Tooters of the Horn"

CALIFORNIA, we are being led to believe, is a lot like Kansas. Everywhere one goes he is continually meeting someone from one of the two states. Even the Kansan, if pressed for argument, will stick up for his wind blown and blizzard infested state, but as a rule he has enough sense to keep his mouth shut. Not so, apparently, with the Californian.

The question that always arises before the amused Oregonian, Washingtonian or other Westerner is why, in the name of heaven, if they have such a wonderful state do they ever leave it? Of course no Californian ever answers that directly, except to imply that he can't wait to get back. Fruit tramps, Mexicans and students, all alike, leave California in regular emigrations. The first two, as every resident of southern Oregon or of Hood River knows, are after money. The third, obviously, is after an education.

And they all serve their purposes, without a doubt they serve their purposes. The fruit tramp finds it so hard to make a living in California that when he gets to Oregon where people aren't grasping at last straws to keep alive he prospers, if he keeps up his breakneck pace. That's all right, let him prosper. The Mexican does not stay long, because Oregonians refuse to accept them as brothers. A few of them work on the section for awhile, but Mexicans don't like Oregon, either.

And as for the students, outside of a few of them bragging their heads off and trying to sneak out of paying out of state tuition they're quite a jolly lot. They don't hold all the campus offices or all the places on the athletic teams as R. J. characteristically implies in his student comment today, but we admit they do most of the hard work around here. The old line Oregonian is taught from babyhood to enjoy life to the fullest because he is living in a state where every road leads to some delightful haunt, where the mountains are green and inviting, and where there is water in the rivers. His idea of pleasure is to get the most out of life and of nature, and he cares little for publicity and the plaudits of the masses.

The Californian apparently likes publicity, and seems to be laboring under the ancient illusion that "He who tooteth not his own horn, the same will not be tooted."—A. M. H.

Dress Up The Band

SEVERAL DAYS AGO the Barometer expressed an opinion favoring colored uniforms for the Oregon State college band members. As time goes on the importance of this issue is brought more forcefully to our attention. The other day Colonel Richmond issued an order to the effect that no more advanced military uniforms could be loaned to the band members. We are not criticizing the colonel for his proclamation, understand, in fact, we appreciate his viewpoint in the matter. If students who are not officially entitled to wear these officers' uniforms continually make it a practice of doing so, the honor and desired distinction of appearing in a dress uniform will soon become obsolete.

This fact, however, only makes it more essential that the band be allotted standard and striking costumes. They are certainly entitled to that much recognition when we consider that they buy their own instruments, devote their time to making the band a credit to the institution, and appear at all occasions regardless of time or place.

To bring the issue more impressively home to the students, we will state that the college band will not appear at the rally this week in Portland when the Orange football squad arrives from Detroit. The outstanding reason for this lies in the fact that the band boys feel the uniforms they would be forced to wear are not in keeping with the quality of the band itself. And they are right. It is much the same as attending a formal ball dressed in knickers.

Our Part in Friday's Dance

STUDENT OFFICIALS of Oregon State and the Universities of Oregon and Washington are promoting a dance to be held in Portland Friday night. The venture is the first of its kind in the history of the northwest and its merits are unquestionable. Good will result from the affair, these officers believe, if all the students attending do their share.

Sentiment on the three campuses is all in favor of mak-

ing such a dance at least an annual tradition. Reports from the Oregon and Washington committees indicate their student bodies will attend the "hop" in full force, and those in charge here are just as confident that a large turnout of Beavers will be present.

Oregon Staters do not have to be told how to properly conduct themselves at such occasions, for they have demonstrated their ability to be gentlemen many times in the past. We sincerely hope they will continue to act this way, for they will be on exhibition figuratively Friday night, when hundreds of other guests will be watching the Beavers to see whether "Aggies" and "Farmers" can be more appropriately applied to students of Oregon State than nicknames of campus favor.

We all know the kind of students we have here, and the only thing for us to do is to show our friends from Eugene and Seattle and other campus sites that as far as culture and breeding are concerned, we rank as high as the next fellows.—L. H. W.

Speaking of bands and band uniforms, there's nothing in the world makes more noise, instills more pep and adds more to a gala occasion than a good, snappy, well-dressed drum corps. Anyone who has ever attended an American Legion convention can attest to that. This college should have one.

STUDENT COMMENT

To the Editor:

E. R. you were right when you stated in your comment yesterday that we have on this campus a large number of enterprising, enthusiastic students who hail from one of the most wonderful states in the union—namely California.

The fact that there is no longer a California club on this campus seems to be bothering you and you have asked for an explanation of its apparent death.

Perhaps it will enlighten you to be informed that such a club at Oregon State would be as useless as would be a California club at Stanford or Berkeley. We Californians do not need a club to continue our acquaintances. In fact, all we have to do is attend class meetings where our brother Californians presiding, go to football games and watch them represent the school, go to basketball games where we find four-fifths of the team composed of them, or see them at any representative meeting on the campus.

If you will look into the matter more thoroughly you will find that the small number of Californians on this campus are so busy carrying on official duties, presiding over fraternities and sororities, representing the school in athletics, working their ways through college and participating in so many other activities that they really have no spare time for getting together and "bulldozing" as you call it.—R. J.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Students remaining in town during the Thanksgiving vacation are asked to make Beaver picture appointments at the Ball studios Friday and Saturday.

Members of Phillion club, Waldo, and Pi Kappa Phi who have not yet made Beaver picture appointments at the Ball studios are requested to do so today.

A skating party next Friday night is being sponsored by the young people of the Christian church for students who are staying here during Thanksgiving vacation. The trucks will be at the halls at 7:30 o'clock and will leave the Christian church at 7:15 o'clock. The charge for the rent of the skates will be 50 cents and the transportation will be free.

The library will be closed all day Thursday and Sunday but will be open Friday and Saturday from 9 o'clock till 6 o'clock. Reserve books may be checked out at 5 o'clock this evening and kept until 8:15 o'clock Friday morning.

GRAD TEACHING: Mary E. Mallory, '29 in commerce, is teaching in the high school at Yamhill, Ore.

Just In New Ties \$1.00 and \$1.50

Gordon Harris MEN'S FURNISHINGS Elks Building

SMUDGE FROM THE POT



WE JUST GET WORD THAT THE SIGMA CHIS DEFEATED THE BETAS IN AN IMPROMPTU GAME OF TOUCH FOOTBALL, WITH OSCAR ARNBERG STARRING FOR THE VANQUISHED.

Which is quite a consolation for the boys since the D. U.'s copped the scholarship cup.

And said cup, unlike most trophies of its kind, is practical as well as beautiful.

TODAY'S FOUL BALL: The Sigma Nu rook that pulled the Rigels at Tumble Inn Sunday night.

FOR THE USUAL CONSIDERATION WE WILL CONCEAL OR REVEAL THE NAMES OF THE TWO THETA PLEDGES WHO WERE SEEN EATING CAKE BESIDE THE KITCHEN OF A WELL KNOWN FRATERNITY HOUSE TUESDAY NOON.

We promised Harvey that we'd give Felps-Take-All a blast once a week for "coffee and," but the low brow tried to cut in down to coffee only so the deal's off.

Some day we hope that we'll be freed from the pest who says, "Have you got a weed?"

RESULTS OF TODAY'S POPU-

DUART PERMANENT Wave—\$7.50 Times Beauty Shop PHONE 750

SPECIAL Low Round Trip FARES

via Oregon Electric Railway for Thanksgiving to Points in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana Tickets on Sale November 26, 27, 28 Return Limit Dec. 2

Albany	\$.50
Astoria	8.00
Bend	15.45
Eugene	1.80
Gearhart	8.80
Goldendale	9.60
Prineville	16.15
Redmond	14.70
Salem	1.50
Seaside	8.90
Spokane	21.50
White Salmon	7.15
Yakima	18.05

Tickets, reservations, etc., of G. W. SEXSMITH, Ticket Agent—Phone 467 L. F. KNOWLTON, General Agent OREGON ELECTRIC RAILWAY

LARITY CONTEST:

- 1. Lemon
- 2. Squirrely
- 3. Johnny Wells

We found this in the University of Oregon Emerald humor column. Being the southern branch Of a dairy ranch Is bad enough to relate But all the while The refuse pile Remains at Oregon State.

And just to show the boys down south that we still love them we had this little ditty written: With nary a doubt The refuse spread out Will help the feed to grow Thus the dairy ranch Will continue to branch Till the pile is at U. of O.

Dear Smudge Fans: As a result of our request for a humorist from dear old Buxton to send in some stuff, we received the following contribution. For which we thank them wholeheartedly and hope they will send in some more.

Poem: I like the girls that do, I like the girls that don't. But the kind of a girl that I like best Is the kind of a girl who say, "I don't." But just for you I will.

FAMOUS PROVERBS: "If you don't have a woman by the neck you will have the world by the tail."

"Have you heard about the spinal meningitis epidemic?" "Come on, cut the back talk."

AND WHAT WE CAN'T FIGURE OUT IS HOW THE DOCTORS ARE GOING TO DISTINGUISH THE ABOVE MENTIONED DISEASE FROM THE

ELECTRIC LUNCH HUMP.

Famous Last Words "How's your back?" —SMUDGERS—

FACULTY SPONSORS PARENT CONFERENCE

Nutrition, Hygiene Discussed at Central Oregon Meeting

Four faculty members held a parental conference in Bend Friday and Saturday, this being the first of a series of such conferences to be held in various parts of the state.

Talks on nutrition problems and physical and mental training of children were given by Miss A. Grace Johnson, professor of household administration; Mrs. Sara W. Prentiss, assistant professor of household administration; Dr. Edith Sappington, associate professor of hygiene and college physician; and Miss Ruth B. Glassow, director of physical education for women.

Miss Ella Miller, home demonstration agent for Deschutes county, scheduled the meeting and took care of all local arrangements.

The women were guests of the Lion's club Friday at luncheon.

A Used Car for That Vacation Trip \$15.00 and Upwards Many to Choose From Ed Hunsperger Beside Hotel Benton

Miss Johnson was called upon to give a talk.

ALUMNI NOTES

Henry Perrott, '29 in agriculture, and Mrs. Perrott, who was Miss Blanche Hendrickson, '29 in home economics are living on their farm at Loleta, Calif. They were married at Corvallis last June.

Miss Verna Noble, '29 in vocational education, is a teacher in the union high school at Fresno, Calif. Miss Noble was a member of the Y.W.C.A. council and chairman of the Big Sisters organization here.

John W. Libby, '29 in forestry,

is with the McCormick Lumber company at Castle Rock, Wash. Libby was a Beaver Knight, secretary of the forestry club and president of the men's dormitories last year.

Nora Myers, '29 in home economics, is a high school teacher at Halfway, Ore. Miss Myers is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and was house president here for two years.

DR. HENRY A. STEVENSON Osteopathic Physician X-ray and Quartz Light Rennie Bldg. Phone 619

Thanksgiving SPECIALS

CRANBERRY SHERBET in bulk

Two Layer Brick! Fruit Nut and Vanilla Ice Creams

—also— FRUIT NUT IN BULK —All Stock Flavors— Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry and Maple nut

CORVALLIS CREAMERY 213 First Street Phone 122

SALE OF COATS

A Three Day Thanksgiving Event Wednesday, Friday, Saturday

Notable Savings on the Smartest Coats of the Season

In these four interesting groups are coats for every occasion—dress or sports—including classic black coats, furred or unfurred, smart tweeds, natty novelties—tailored or flared. A limited but well selected grouping of coats—years at a considerable saving these three days.



COATS AT \$14.75

Former \$12.95 to \$29.75 values. Furred and plain — smartly tailored coats of plaids or mixtures — these, too, meet the demand of a coat for all occasions. A wide assortment.

COATS AT \$37.75

Former \$49.75 values. About fifteen coats to go at this special saving — late fall models in choice dress coats of finer fabrics — dark colors including black and brown. These are fur trimmed.

COATS AT \$54.75

Former \$67.50 values. The better coat group offers you just fifteen to choose from — but every one up to the minute in fashion and every one an exceptional value. Late fall and winter coats, richly furred and lined with serviceable silks. Mostly black and navy — a few brown shades.



COATS AT \$9.75

Former \$12.95 and \$14.95 values. Possibly a dozen coats in this group — well tailored sports type — the ideal utility coat for every occasion. Of tan and grey mixtures — plain collars.



Closed Thursday for Thanksgiving

Miller's MILLER MERCHANTILE COMPANY INC. Corvallis, Oregon

Tomorrow Friday Saturday

ATHLETIC LEADERS

Theta Chi in Thir... Delta

Again the Psi, national fraternity, has Chi and Al... for first pl... they notted A.T.O. forge... they come t... points each... moved into... Caution... lead in the... points. Ent... Hawley mak... place, replac... Evidence... in Sigma De... men passing... utes, held y... ber far exce... ing an even... shot-put is... men qualifyi... 19 qualified... of the baseb... CONSERVA... SUBJECT

How to e... selection of... vative dress... for the loca... features to b... Jackson, in... related art... ing on a M... radio station... today. Miss Agne... professor of... will speak... Making the... o'clock. The schedu... 12-12:30—... music. 12:30-1-1... 12:30-Ne... forecast. 12:45-Ma... 2:30-3:30—... 2:45-Aunt... 3:00—"Sug... the Meal At... Kolshorn, as... foods and nu... 3:20—"Dre... Income," by... instructor in... and related... 3:30-4-Ma... 4:30-Mu... 4:30-4:35—... 6:30-7:30—... 6:30—Mus... 6:45-Mar... 7:00—New... forecast. 7:15—"Pla... stock." 7:30-7:50—... test.

PLANS FOR T... (Continue... of Oregon... though it ma... ing rally o... Dinner... Special bu... Orange grid... hotel immedi... rally. They... a dinner in... prominent pe... committee in... tion extended... dents and alu... ner. Ceremonies... and recogniti... make up the... halves at th... twelve Bend... ington high o... The Beaver... occupy a gran... Thanksgiving... CLA... Classified adv... ADVANCE, at... the first inser... Tests, cash, Co... business office... 5 p. m., review... Five averse wo... LOST—White... M. U. tou... call Lovegren... WANTED—B... nance in excl... Kline, phone 1

ATHLETIC TONGS LEAD TRYOUTS

Theta Chi and A. T. O. First in Third Week of Sigma Delta Psi Contests

Again the race in Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic honor fraternity, has tightened with Theta Chi and Alpha Tau Omega trying for first place. Two weeks ago they noted at 24 all. Last week A.T.O. forged ahead, and this week they come together again with 60 points each. Sigma Phi Sigma moved into second place with 40 points.

Cautious still maintains its long lead in the club division, with 29 points. Entering for the first time Hawley made 8 to gain second place, replacing Alphee.

Evidence of increasing interest in Sigma Delta Psi is shown by 78 men passing the mile run in 6 minutes, held yesterday. This number far exceeds any number passing an event in the tryouts. The shot-put is still popular with 24 men qualifying the third time and 19 qualified in the second tryouts of the baseball throw.

CONSERVATIVE CLOTHING SUBJECT OF RADIO TALK

How to economize in dress by selection of materials and conservative dress, and types of wardrobe for the locality are some of the features to be brought out by Elsie Jacobson, instructor in textiles and related arts, in her talk "Dressing on a Moderate Income," over radio station KOAC at 3:20 o'clock today.

Miss Agnes Kolshorn, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, will speak on "Suggestions for Making the Meal Attractive," at 3 o'clock.

The schedule follows:
12-12:30—Request program of music.

12:30-1—Farm program.
12:30—News digest and weather forecast.

12:45—Market reports.
2:30-3:30—Homemaker's hour.
2:45—Aunt Sammy.

3:00—"Suggestions for Making the Meal Attractive," by Agnes Kolshorn, assistant professor of foods and nutrition.

3:20—"Dressing on a Moderate Income," by Elsie Jacobson, instructor in clothing and textiles and related arts.

3:30-4—Matinee.
4:4-30—Music by the masters.

4:30-4:35—Market reports.
6:30-7:30—Farm program.
6:30—Music.

6:45—Market reports.
7:00—News digest and weather forecast.

7:15—"Plants Poisonous to Livestock."
7:30-7:50—Radio shorthand contest.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR TEAM RALLY

(Continued from Page One) of Oregon State students, even though it may be for the welcoming rally only.

Dinner to be Given
Special busses will convey the Orange gridmen to the Portland hotel immediately following the rally. They will be entertained at a dinner in their honor at which prominent persons will speak. The committee in charge of the celebration extended an invitation to students and alumni to attend the dinner.

Ceremonies of congratulation and recognition of the victory will make up the program between halves at the football game between Bend high school and Washington high of Portland, tomorrow. The Beaver pigskin maulers will occupy a grandstand section in the Thanksgiving day prep classic. AF-

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertising must be PAID IN ADVANCE, at the rate of 15c a line for the first insertion, 10c a line thereafter. Terms, cash. Copy must be turned in at business office, Memorial Union building, by 6 p. m., previous to day of publication. Five average words to be counted a line. LOST—White gold Elgin watch in M. U. lounge. Finder please call Lovegren at Hotel Corvallis.

11-23-22
WANTED—Boy to care for furniture in exchange for room. Mrs. Kline, phone 19-J.
11-26-21

NOW AT WHITESIDE



STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY
in "THE HOLLYWOOD REVUE"

ter the game high school bands will march through the downtown section of Portland as part of the celebration.

A theater party at the Dufwin theater will follow the dinner. The Orangemen will be guests of the Henry Duffy payers, who with May Robson, character comedienne, will present "Her Night Out," a farce comedy. May Robson, leading lady, will introduce the players during the show.

ROOK HOOP CANDIDATES WILL TURN OUT MONDAY

Roy Lamb, rook basketball coach, announces that all candidates for the squad are to meet for the first time Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the men's gymnasium for registration and preliminary instructions.

Because of the large turnout expected, Lamb requests that each recruit furnish his own equipment until the team is cut to a workable size.

AT THE THEATERS

Whiteside

New songs, new dances by stars of screen and stage, lots of "gags" and abundant laughs, tuneful melodies and sparkling dialogue—and don't forget the girls.

"The Hollywood Revue," a huge musical spectacle staged and screened by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, will have its first showing at the Whiteside tonight.

Majestic

"Charming Sinners," showing at the Majestic, presents the problem of a woman who knows her husband is flirting with her best friend and yet chooses to ignore the situation until she is forced to recognize it in a startling climax. The solution is the high spot of this comedy-drama.—A.M.

SENIOR CO-EDS WIN HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Minor and Non-minor Teams to Vie for Class Honors in Championship Game

The two senior hockey teams have been declared champions in the co-ed hockey tournament.

The senior non-minor team emerged from the hockey season without losing a single game, but tied one game with the junior non-minors. The senior minor team was not so fortunate as the non-minor team, winning three games, losing one and tying one.

The all college champion hockey honor will go to the winner of the game between these two teams.

Sewing Machines
Resting, Repairing and Supplies
Singer Sewing Machine Company
232 South Second, Phone 397-W

Drive Yourself Cars for Rent

Why stay at home when one of our new cars may be rented for Only \$1.00

This entitles you to 2 hours use of the machine and 10 miles of driving, gas and oil being furnished free. Furthermore, 5 may ride for this rate.

COLLEGE HILL GARAGE

SIGMA CHI WINS LEAGUE C TITLE

Omega Ups Beat Sigma Nu for Second Place; Lambda Chis Capture Third

Results of last night's games: Sigma Chi 22 Alpha Chi Rho 12. Omega Upsilon 39, Sigma Nu 18. Lambda Chi Alpha 22, Delta Sigma Phi 12.

Theta Delta Nu 18, Phi Pi Phi 12.

Pi Kappa Phi from Beta Kappa by forfeit.

Ten Sigma Chi basketball players won their fifth straight game and the championship of fraternity league C from Alpha Chi Rho last night 22 to 12.

The game wound up the league C schedule and left Sigma Chi undisputed and undefeated champion. Omega Upsilon retained second place with four wins and a loss; Lambda Chi Alpha, by beating Delta Sigma Phi, went to third place and the latter team, tied with Lambda Chi last week, dropped to fourth; Sigma Nu won one and lost four for a .200 mark and fifth place, while Alpha Chi Rho dropped every game for a cinch on the cellar berth.

Sigma Chi outplayed Alpha Chi Rho all the time—played better basketball every minute. McDonald scored nine and Tucker six for the champs, and Lozier caged three field goals and Markeson two and a free throw for the tail-enders. Sigma Chi will enter the semi-finals, but the chances are that that is about as far as it will get. There are better teams in the intramural competition, but there are also lots worse teams.

Lambda Chi Alpha out-roughed Delta Sigma Phi and made 10 baskets and a pair of fouls to win 22 to 12. Both teams waxed warm to their work early in the battle and the ethics and fine points of the

game really didn't matter much after the first few minutes. It was just another example of grab the ball and go through for a shot in the best way that comes to hand. Only seven of the many personals were called.

Sigma Nu tried to beat Omega Upsilon with four men, but the experiment was a complete flop. The result was that the second-place winners romped all over the cellar-doggers 39 to 18. Four men seldom beat five. Hagen collected 10 field goals for high point honors and Fred Endicott made seven baskets and converted the only free throw of the game for second place. Stephens, Sigma Nu guard, was high for the four-man team with four baskets.

Chuck Dimmick just about broke up an otherwise close game when his team, Theta Delta Nu, licked Phi Pi Phi 18 to 12. The ex-Jefferson high school player converted five field goals and a free throw, and Coleman of Phi Pi Phi was high for his team with six points.

Beta Kappa forfeited its game to Pi Kappa Phi, and the Alpha Tau Omega-Beta Theta Pi tilt was postponed.

No games are listed for next Monday night. "We want to give the men a chance to get settled after Thanksgiving," said Ralph O. Coleman, intramural director, "but the games will be taken up again Tuesday at 6 o'clock."

DEAN ATTENDS CONSUL

Miss Ava B. Milam, dean of the school of home economics, and Miss Beatrice J. Geiger, associate professor of foods and nutrition, attended the State Nutrition Council meeting in Portland Saturday.

Call
Ed Engelstad
(The Specialist)
5-9-7
TYPEWRITERS
First Class Repair Service
Sales, Exchanges, Supplies
All Makes

TWO PLAYERS TIED FOR SCORING CROWN

Schwartz and Saunders Lead Football Point Parade

Who will be crowned scoring champ of the Pacific coast conference? This question will be answered Saturday at Los Angeles when the University of Southern California meets the Washington State college team. Schwartz of W. S. C. and Saunders of U. S. C. are tied for the leadership with 48 points. Phil Moffatt of Stanford will have to be content with 47 points for Stanford has closed its conference season.

Duffield of U. S. C. gained a place up near the top by scoring against Idaho. R. O. Wilcox and Jess Mortensen also of U. S. C. scored for the first time this season.

Leading scorers are:
Players and Schools—Points
Schwartz, W. S. C. 48
Saunders, U. S. C. 48
Moffatt, Stanford 47

Smalling, Stanford	6	0	36
Robinson, Oregon	5	0	30
Musick, U.S.C.	3	6	24
Duffield, U.S.C.	3	6	24
Rice, California	3	4	22

GRADUATES RECEIVE HONORS IN BUSINESS

Vacant Position at Harvard Offered to Oregon State Alumnus of 1922

Dr. Linus Pauling, '22 in chemical engineering, is among the older graduates of Oregon State college who has been in prominence lately. Dr. Pauling, who is at the California Institute of Technology, has been offered a position at Harvard University in the department of



physical chemistry. The vacancy was left by the late Dr. T. W. Richards, a Nobel prize winner, but refused it because he preferred to stay in his present position.

Frederick A. Motz, '17 in agriculture, was chosen by the United States Bureau of Agriculture as a foreign fruit representative in Europe. Previous to this appointment, Motz was in charge of the horticulture extension service in Virginia. Mark D. McAllister, '05 in mechanical engineering, is the recently elected vice-president of the National Security Commissioners association. McAllister is corporation commissioner for the state of Oregon, and a member of the newly created state mining board.

HELEN CLARK EMPLOYED
Helen M. Clark, '29 in vocational education, is secretary of the La Fine Supply company at La Fine.

FINE WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRING

1847 Rogers Silver Ware

KIRK'S JEWELRY STORE

135 South Second Street

Velvet and Suede

Black or Blue Velvet and Suede Pumps and Ties in Newest Styles and Patterns

Prices -- \$5.00, \$5.85, \$6.45 and \$7.85

BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

We Fit the Hard-to-Fit Feet

ELKS. BLDG. CORVALLIS

BERMAN'S DRUG STORE

Develops Films

FREE

SECOND AND MADISON

STUDENT STUDY LAMPS

Flood Lights for Parties

—x—

Cole-Clark Electric Co.

257 Madison Phone 200

GOING HOME FOR THANKSGIVING?

Take Home an O.S.C. Pennant

STUDENTS BOOK SHOP

Monroe and Twenty-sixth Phone 849

ALL TALKIE **MAJESTIC** NOW PLAYING

TODAY and TOMORROW
A Fascinating Comedy-Drama
Featuring a Brilliant Cast!
Hear and See

with
RUTH CHATTERTON
CLIVE BROOK
WILLIAM POWELL
MARY NOLAN

"CHARMING SINNERS"

—ADDED—

"Clancy at Bat"
Talking Comedy

"Vital Subjects"
Talking Play

THE HOLLYWOOD REVUE

Begins--
TODAY!

The greatest galaxy of screen and stage stars ever assembled — in the screen's first spectacular revue!

The Miracle Film of the Ages!

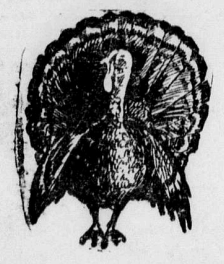
Four Days **WHITESIDE THEATER** Songs Dances

The Whole World's Raving About It!

5th



Anniversary Dinner



Thanksgiving

We're thankful for our five years of successful business - - -



Appreciation

Another year has slipped by—a year for us of prosperity and success; a year for which we have much to be thankful. The management of the Golden Pheasant desires to express its appreciation of the generous and continued patronage of its many friends. During the five years we have been in business, the fame of the quality food served at the Golden Pheasant, and the courteous, efficient service rendered, have spread far and wide. We have tried hard to please and we realize too, that much of our success is due to our loyal friends and patrons.

JOE RANDALL, Prop.
Member National Restaurateur Ass'n.

Wednesday, Nov. 27
5 to 9 P. M.

Thursday, Nov. 28
11 A. M. to 9 P. M.



"THE SIGN OF GOOD FOOD"

Our Pledge

With a new year before us, we shall strive to make our service even better. Our aim will be to serve you so well that whenever you plan that dinner or that luncheon where you want only the best, that you will immediately think of the Golden Pheasant, where you may be served individually or in our spacious banquet room.

We take this opportunity to extend hearty Thanksgiving Greetings to all our friends and patrons.

JOE RANDALL, Prop.
Member National Restaurateur Ass'n.

Wednesday, Nov. 27
5 to 9 P. M.

Thursday, Nov. 28
11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

We Thank You---

-- and want to show our appreciation of your patronage by serving you an extra fine turkey dinner---trimmings and all

Thanksgiving Menu \$1.00

- ASSORTED FRUITS AND NUTS
- POTTAGE A LA REINE
- OYSTER COCKTAIL
- OLIVES—SWEET PICKLES
- STUFFED CELERY
- FRUIT SALAD PRINCESS
- ROAST YOUNG OREGON TURKEY
- OYSTER DRESSING and CRANBERRY SAUCE
- BAKED DUCK with BAKED APPLE
- ROAST GOOSE — CANDIED SWEET POTATOES
- BAKED VIRGINIA HAM—AU JUS
- CREAMED PEAS and CARROTS
- SNOW FLAKE POTATOES
- HOT MINCE PIE—DEEP GREEN APPLE with WHIPPED CREAM
- CARAMEL SUNDAE
- ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING
- BRANDY SAUCE
- DEFIANCE COFFEE
- AFTER DINNER MINTS



SPOTLESSLY CLEAN AND AIRY DINING ROOM — COUNTER OR TABLE SERVICE

A La Carte Menu

- Soup—Pottage a la Reine 10c
- Breaded Halibut, drawn butter 40c
- Grilled Salmon, lemon butter 40c
- Barbecued Finnan Haddie, boiled pot. 40c
- Creamed Tuna Fish on Toast 35c
- Oysters, Eastern or Olympia—Fry or Stew
- Roast Young Oregon Turkey 65c
- (Oyster Dressing and Cranberry Sauce)
- Baked Duck with Baked Apples 50c
- Roast Goose, candied sweet potatoes 50c
- Baked Virginia Ham—Au Jus 40c
- Candied Sweet Potato with Bacon 35c
- Creamed Chicken on Toast 40c
- Home Baked Pork and Beans 30c
- Special Plate Dinner with Roast Beef 35c
- Vegetable Plate Dinner 30c
- Cold Boiled Ham, potato salad 40c
- Toasted Turkey Sandwich, mashed pot. 40c
- Roasted Ham Sandwich, potato salad 30c
- Roasted Cheese Sandwich, potato salad 25c
- Roast Leg of Veal, jelly and dressing 45c
- Roast Sirlon of Beef, brown gravy ... 40c
- Hot Veal Sandwich, mashed potatoes . 30c
- Hot Beef Sandwich, mashed potatoes . 25c
- T-Bone Steak 85c
- Extra Cut Steak 60c
- Golden Pheasant Special Steak 50c
- Old Fashioned Frenched Steak, gravy 40c
- Top Sirlon Steak with Bacon 60c
- Breaded Veal Chops, country gravy ... 45c
- Creamed Carrots and Peas 10c
- Baked Beans...5c; Spinach...5c; Corn...10c
- Sliced Tomatoes...20c; Cottage Cheese...10c
- SALADS
- Fresh Crab Louis; Thousand Island ... 40c
- Tuna Fish Salad...30c; Shrimp Salad...30c
- Combination Vegetable Salad 35c
- Lettuce Hearts; Thousand Island 20c
- Fruit Salad; Whipped Cream 35c
- DESSERTS
- Banana Cream, Pineapple, Cream, Peach, Apple, Raisin, Mince, Pumpkin, Huckleberry Devils Food Cake 10c
- Fruit Jello; Whipped Cream 15c
- Apple Dumpling.....15c; with cream...20c
- Baked Apple.....10c; with cream.....15c
- Peach Cobbler.....10c; with cream.....15c
- Vanilla, Fruit Salad, Chocolate, Strawberry, Maple Nut Ice Cream 10c
- Orange Sherbet 10c
- Plum Pudding 15c
- Tea 10c; Coffee 5c; Milk 5c; Buttermilk 5c; Chocolate 10; Milk Shakes 15c; Malts 20c

Eat With Us Thanksgiving Day --- Good Food --- Good Service --- Special Program

VOL. XX

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