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FRED WARING

Old, Borrowed, Blue Tag Applicable to Fred Waring

That old saying about weddings might well be applied to the brilliant new Fred Waring extravaganza, "Hi-Fi-Holidays" which comes to the Coliseum for one performance only on November 4 as a benefit for the Good Samaritan hospital.

The something old applies, of course, to the older, established Pennsylvanians and to the well-known old-time songs in the Fred Waring in-person stage presentation. Stars, such as Foley McClintock, Frank Davis and Leon

Air Force Test To Be Given

The annual air force officers qualification test (AFQOT) will be given to all eligible AFROTC cadets on Wednesday, October 30; Saturday, November 9; and Wednesday, November 13.

The examinations will start at 7:30 a.m. and will take about eight hours. All former AFROTC cadets who are eligible and want to take the examination must contact M/Sgt. Herdt at the AFROTC unit or telephone extension 328 and make reservations accordingly. Any person having questions concerning their eligibility to take the examination, are asked to contact M/Sgt. Herdt.

This examination is an aptitude test required of all cadets who wish to be considered for advanced course enrollment.

Education Majors Schedule Meeting

Senior and graduate teaching candidates are urged to attend a meeting on November 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Dearborn 301, Mrs. Kathryn Smith, director of teacher placement at Oregon State college, will explain placement procedures and distribute registration materials.

Dick Sorick, director of teaching education and certification for the state department of education in Salem, will explain the requirements for Oregon certification.

All senior and graduate teaching candidates are asked to attend, as the registration material must be on file not later than November 25. Mrs. Smith has asked that these same teaching candidates contact her in regard to registration as soon as possible.

Food Professor Attends Meet

The flavor symposium held in Chicago this week was attended by James Dietz, assistant professor of food technology.

The meeting, sponsored by the American Meat Institute, the Continental Can Company, and the Quakermaster Corp., was proposed to bring together the industrial technologists concerned with the chemistry of food flavors for reports on progress made in the field during the past year.

Professor Dietz also planned to make a tour of the flavor laboratories in Chicago before returning to OSC.

Meetings

ALPHA ZETA will evaluate candidates for fall term initiation Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the AGR council room.

GAMMA THETA Upsilon fraternity, beta upson chapter, will hold a meeting at the home of Dr. R. M. Highsmith Jr., October 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Applicants Needed For Sing Chairman

The Panhellenic Sing will be held during Dad's Weekend, January 31 and February 1. More applications are still needed for Sing chairmen. There are also openings for general chairman, committee chairman and committee members. Applications are available now in the M.U. activity center, or may be obtained from Panhellenic delegates. These applications must be filled out and returned no later than Monday, October 21.

Flu Death Toll Mounts in U.S.

By UNITED PRESS

Deaths blamed on influenza continued to mount yesterday and health officials reported the Asian flu virus now has stricken all sections of the nation.

The worst flu epidemics have killed 13 patients at schools for the retarded in Illinois and Pennsylvania. Outbreaks also were reported in similar schools near Spokane, Wash., and at Union Grove, Wis.

The death toll at the Dixon, Ill., school for the retarded climbed to seven yesterday, and officials said it might hit 30 before the epidemic subsides.

A total of 1,278 inmates were stricken, with four of them listed in critical condition and 24 regarded as acutely ill.

In Pennsylvania, a flu outbreak resulted in death for six children at the Pennhurst State Training School near Philadelphia.

A United Press count since the start of the week showed at least 36 deaths blamed on flu and complications. There were eight each in Pennsylvania and Illinois, four in Michigan, three each in Indiana and New Jersey, and two each in Iowa, Ohio, Utah, Wisconsin and New York.

Earlier, the U.S. Public Health Service estimated more than 1,500,000 persons hit by the flu since the first outbreak of Asian flu last summer. At least 360,000 of the cases came last week alone.

College and high school students appeared to be most susceptible to the disease. More than a dozen collegiate football games were canceled or postponed this week due to campus flu epidemics.

In Pennsylvania, the flu outbreak at the Pennhurst school was reported on the wane, but another epidemic of a "mild form" of influenza affected 600 of 850 patients at the Laurelton State Village for mentally retarded women.

Swedish Foresters To Study at OSC

Two Swedish foresters will spend the next nine months in graduate study at the Oregon State school of forestry, Henning P. Hamilton, director of the school, said today. The foresters, who are studying under the auspices of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Mich., both men have crown forester, M.F., degrees from the Royal Swedish School of Forestry, where they studied under Dr. Thorsten Strejffert. In 1955 Dr. Strejffert was a visiting professor at the OSC school of forestry under a grant from the Louis W. and Maud Hill Family Foundation.

Under the direction of OSC professors, the two men will see American developments in forestry, photogrammetry, forest engineering personnel management, labor relations and timber stand improvement techniques.

License Contract Let

SALEM (UP) — Irwin-Hodson Company, Portland, today was awarded a \$141,000 contract to furnish license plates and plate inserts to the Department of Motor Vehicles this year and next.

The contract was \$12,000 over cost of the 1956 plates.

Irwin-Hodson was the only company to submit bids although the finance department invited four organizations to submit bids for the plates.

World News Roundup

California Man Dies Inside Water Pipe

SACRAMENTO (UP) — A Downey, Calif., man died in county hospital Friday after passing out while 350 feet inside a city water pipe on a cleaning job.

The coroner's office identified the victim as Wilburn Bear, 33. Co-workers said Bear, employee of Pipe Lining, Inc., of Wilmington, crawled inside the pipe to scrape away waste material. They said Bear did not answer calls after having crawled some 350 feet inside and he was pulled out through another opening in the pipe.

On removal, the man had a slight pulse and was rushed to county hospital after being worked on with a fire department rescuer. He was dead on arrival.

"We have fallen from the number one position as the strongest and most powerful nation of the world," President Eisenhower, he told a convention of West Virginia Young Democrats, must act "decisively and courageously" to meet "the most serious threat to our national security ever developed by any nation."

In less than five years under the civilian command of General Eisenhower, our national defense program has disintegrated," Butler declared.

"We have fallen from the number one position as the strongest and most powerful nation of the world dedicated to the maintenance of a powerful and scientifically advanced nation intent on world domination."

An autopsy was pending.

Students Win Scholarships On Daly Fund

Twenty Lake county students are attending Oregon State college this year under scholarships provided by the Bernard Daly educational fund.

The fund was established in 1923 by the late Dr. Bernard Daly, long-time physician in Lakeview, to "aid and assist worthy and ambitious young men and women" to complete their education.

Requirements Prescribed

Scholarships are worth \$200 per term—or \$600 per year—but students must meet prescribed scholarship requirements to keep receiving study grant payments, according to William Langan, OSC campus representative on the educational fund committee.

The scholarships are renewable from year to year if the student is making satisfactory progress. Langan noted, so that a student might receive as much as \$2400 from the fund during his college career.

Recipients Are Listed

Graduates of Lakeview and Paisley high schools who are attending OSC with Daley scholarship aid include Judith K. Adams, David Augustine, Alan R. Bach, Dan Dunham, Kathleen Colahan, Raymond Colahan, Nancy Griffin, and Paul B. Harper.

Ronald E. Hawk, Darlene C. Johnson, Judith Laird, Anna Rose Lamb, Mary C. Murphy, Ivy Nelson, Margaret M. Schadler, Linda J. Shullanberger, Kenneth Strong, Elizabeth Tracy, Zora D. Weekly and Cecilia F. Swingle.

Staff Member Visits Europe

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300 OSC Students Turn Out for Rally

Approximately 300 Oregon State students turned out yesterday afternoon in front of the coliseum for an all-school rally.

The assembly was designed as a send-off for the football team before they left for Los Angeles and their game with UCLA this afternoon.

Beaver Coach Tommy Prothro spoke to the students at the assembly which was covered by radio station K-Fly. Members of the women's rally squad danced to the "OSC Medley," and "Hula Love," with music provided by the Sigma Phi Epsilon band.

Rally King Bud Goodman, '58, officiated at the rally.

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Institute Plans Asian Speech At Convocation

Dr. David G. Poston, director of humanities and professor of history at the University of Redlands, will address the eighth annual Institute on World Affairs at Oregon State college October 23 to 26.

The annual campus and city-wide international relations week will discuss the "Perplexity of Two Chinas."

Two Talks Scheduled

Dr. Poston will present two principal addresses to the institute. He will address the high school students of Corvallis, October 24, and the women's clubs October 25 on the topic "Contemporary China in Schism."

Dr. Clifford Maser, institute program chairman and dean of business and technology at OSC, said Poston will also participate in daily roundtable discussions with other members of the institute faculty and in evening "fireside" discussions.

Asian Side to Be Viewed

The conference will also consider Asian views on the two Chinas, American economic policy toward Communist China, changing cultural patterns in China, and the background of the leaders of the two Chinese states.

Dr. Poston taught English and history at Soochow academy in China and returned to this country for additional graduate study, and served as professor of history at St. John's university in Shanghai.

New TV Program Slated for Tuesday

Starting Tuesday TV station KOAC will present an agriculture hour with Mrs. Louisa Jensen, head of the farm crops laboratory, and Bill Smith, agriculture program director for station KOAC. The first program will pertain to the seed laboratory, according to Dr. D. D. Hill, head of the farm crops department.

The Oregon State college seed laboratory is one of the oldest and largest in the Western United States. "The Iowa laboratory is the only one that does more seed testing than Oregon State's seed laboratory," said Dr. Hill. However, the Oregon State laboratory tests more kinds of seeds commercially than any other in the United States. Included in the seeds tested there is a great diversity of agriculture and forestry seeds.

This is the only laboratory in the United States that does an appreciable amount of forest tree seed testing. Also it is one of the few laboratories in the United States with an active research program in seed testing methods which is directed by Dr. TeMay Ching and Dr. Charles Leech.

Since this laboratory sets the standards for all seed testing laboratories in the state it has been selected for the first TV show.

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M.U. Movies Begin With "Cruel Sea"

"The Cruel Sea" will be shown Sunday afternoon from 2-4 p.m. and from 4:15-6:15 p.m. in Memorial Union 108. Admission price will be 25 cents.

This exciting adventure story, starring Jack Hawkins, Donald Sinden, Denholm Elliott, and Virginia McKenna, has been adapted for the motion picture from Nicholas Monsarratt's best-selling novel, "The Cruel Sea."

The M.U. will sponsor movies for the next five Sundays for the entertainment of Oregon State students. Coming attractions will be "Thunder Bay," "Yes Sir, That's My Baby," "All Quiet on the Western Front," and "Black Shield of Falworth."

City Employees Get Flu Shots

Corvallis city employees are being vaccinated for protection against Asian flu in hopes that it will permit them to remain on the job should the disease that appears to be spreading in Oregon strike here, City Manager John Porter said today.

Some 140 employees of all departments in the city are being given the shots at city expense and will get the necessary booster shots later, he said.

Dr. P. M. Rozendal, county health officer, is administering most of the injections, but Porter said any employee could have his own physician give the shots if he chooses. The vaccinations are not compulsory.

Porter said he felt the program was advisable because virtually all city employees come into frequent contact with the public. Not only will the vaccinations protect the employee, and avert the loss of time to the city due to absenteeism, Porter pointed out, but they will help to keep the employee from spreading the disease on to the public.

Council Delegates Will Be Elected

Election of delegates to the General Council meeting in Salem, November 7, 8, 9, will be the main item of business when the faculty chapter No. 72 of the Oregon State Employees association meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Withycombe auditorium.

Dr. Vernon H. Cheldelin, professor of Chemistry, will give a talk concerning the status of the English university professor. Also, a report bringing members discount privileges up to date will be made.

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New Forum Program Scheduled for College

"Face the Campus," a series of forum programs sponsored by Y-Round Table, will bring outstanding local, state, and national leaders to the Oregon State campus to face a panel of students and faculty members, according to Phyllis Kirkland, '60, publicity chairman of Round Table.

H. E. Student Finishes Tour

Thirty-seven Oregon State home economics students will complete their three-day field trip in Portland today.

Miss Marie Ledbetter, assistant professor of clothing, textiles and related arts, is chairman for this year's trip. The three-day program includes a visit to the school for the blind in Salem, Chemawa Indian school, Doernbecher hospital, housing authority of Portland, Crown Mills, Teph's House of Furs, Swift and company, White Stag, Continental Baking company, Multnomah hotel, and Lipman, Wolfe and company.

A special meeting was held Friday with Portland home economists in business.

Students on the field trip include Sharon Ansley, Lynne Baxter, Barbara Buescher, Marian Buckman, Mary Clark, Shirley Cockram, Enid Cox, Jane Cox, Bonnie Craddock, Jeannette Delano, Audrey Forsythe, Maryann French, Nancy Griffin, Elaine Henkle, Janice Henry, Janice Hunt, Carol Huston, Karen Kelly, Jill King.

Also Janet Kuhl, Arrilla Kummrow, Roberta Mathews, Ellen Mitchell, Elizabeth Moore, Marianne Moore, Patricia Nyman, Verle Pilling, Carmen Sandwich, Carol Scott, Cornelia Smith, Dorothy Smith, Helen Marie Spindt, Janice Swenson, Judy Wade, Lois Waldo, Beverly Wilcoxon and Mary White.

Mountain Club Sponsors Film

The OSC Mountain club is sponsoring the color movie "Anyone for Skiing?" which will be shown next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home economics auditorium. The price of admission is \$1.25.

Warren Miller, the internationally famous skiing photographer, will personally narrate the two hour film. Miller has assembled outstanding examples of expert skiing.

Scenes in the film range from Anchorage, Alaska to Chamonix, France. The ski vacation begins with the first snowfall at Alta, Utah and ends in May at fabulous Monmouth Mountain in California.

Instruction and valuable pointers for students of skiing are also a big part of the Warren Miller movie. Some of the best known ski school directors in the world tell secrets of their techniques.

Calculate Scores; Win Intercom Set

Jim Charlton, '58, campus representative for Philip Morris, is announcing the Flip-top Box contest sponsored by Philip Morris cigarettes.

Contestants calculate the scores of the Pacific Coast conference games, put their guesses inside an empty flip-top box, and deposit it in the large box at the Coop book store. At the end of the season the living organization with the most correct scores will be awarded a \$150 intercom system for the house. The system is on display in the Memorial Union display windows across from the barber shop.

Jim Charlton was appointed campus representative after an interview by R. E. Eberling, division manager. Charlton's main job is to sample cigarettes and keep the advertisements posted.

Rocket Again Seen By Oregon Watchers

PORTLAND (UP)—Grout school moonwatchers here reported to the Smithsonian observatory yesterday they observed the Russian space rocket at 4:56 a.m. No sighting of Sputnik, the satellite, was reported.

The rocket is now reported preceding the satellite by about 20 minutes as the two follow their orbits around the earth.

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Murder, Suicide Is Seen in Two Deaths

TIGARD (UP)—The bodies of a Eureka, Calif., couple were found in an automobile near here Thursday and police said their deaths appeared to be a murder-suicide.

Police identified the two as Armin Furth Davenport, 49, Eureka, and his 35-year-old wife, Erma. The car was discovered by Carl R. Miller of Portland. It was just off Highway 217, about 1-1/2 miles west of here.

The woman had been shot twice in the head with a .22-caliber pistol, police said. Davenport had a single shot in the temple. The car's motor was still running when Miller found it.

Flu Bug

Flu getting you down? Don't know what to do and want to do? Read today's lead editorial for some get-well safely advice.

Weather

WESTERN OREGON — Fair Saturday and Sunday except late night and morning valley fog. Little temperature change. High both days 60 to 68. Low Saturday night 32 to 40. Coastal winds east to northeast 8 to 18 mph.

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What to Do for Flu

In view of the fact that there seems to be no decline in the number of respiratory infection cases on campus, we think that it might be worthwhile to give a few tips on what to do if you think you have symptoms of this or other similar ailments.

Dr. Reynolds at the health center has asked that all students with muscle aches, chills, fever, and other common symptoms of colds or respiratory infection consult a doctor immediately. It is imperative that after visiting a doctor, ailing students follow his instructions. When told to stay in bed, students should remain there until their temperature is normal for 24 hours. This will guard against communicating the infection before the student has fully re-

covered from the illness. With the symptoms mentioned above, it is also advisable to drink only fluids, in small amounts at a time.

All living groups on campus have received instructions on how to care for students with respiratory infection and other similar ailments. We urge them to heed these directions.

Thus far, only 48 cases of Asian flu have been reported in the state of Oregon. Most of these have been very mild in effect. This particular type of influenza shows no indications at the present of developing into an epidemic. It's the common cold, ear ache, bronchitis, and respiratory infection that we must watch out for. So above all, follow the doctor's orders. That will help more than anything.

Cash for Originality

As an added incentive for the college living groups to create some really outstanding floats and make the Homecoming parade a success, various business organizations in town have offered cash prizes to the winners.

In addition to the competitive spirit that exists just on general principles between the competing groups, the cash awards should help to prevent any lachrymose attitude that might develop as a result of stretching crepe paper and dabbling in paper mache and chicken wire figures in a hurried period before the actual parade.

The idea of a float parade, now in its second year, is still a fairly recent

change in the Oregon State Homecoming program. Creative ideas used in the past were directed more toward individual living group signs and the "floats" used in the noise parade. With both of these, types of decorating reached a point where they were getting out of hand in terms of time and elaborateness, so the floats combine both efforts, and give the students a fresh approach and a new idea to work on.

The cash prizes not only signify a type of impetus to each group to make their decorations tops, but show that the Corvallis townspeople, are fully behind the new idea and hope to enjoy it as much as we do.

M.U. Movies Here Again

The first of the Memorial Union movies, the "Cruel Sea", will be presented tomorrow. Each year the M.U. brings to the students a series of movies for the entertainment of those who want something to do on Sunday afternoons.

The movies are all first-rate and when they were first shown were considered to be among the best.

By attending these showing people will get a chance to see that particular movie that maybe they didn't get to see when it was shown before or liked it so much they would like to see it again.

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Separation of Man, God Biggest Worry, Not Church, State Tieup

Separation of God and man—not separation of church and state—is the problem that should concern America today, a national Catholic leader said here Thursday at a final meeting of the Oregon Town and Country Church conference.

Rev. Michael P. Dineen, executive secretary for the National Catholic Rural Life conference, Des Moines, Iowa, struck at the feeling that "our relationship to God ends with the Sunday service."

"Everything in life must be an extension of our creeds and belief," he said. "We must act as we believe" and make our religions meaningful in "daily living."

Approximately 100 ministers and lay leaders from across the state attended the final sessions of the three-day conference. Theme this year was "Serving the Community."

Another speaker, Rev. Gene Carter, district superintendent of the Methodist church, said "too many churches expect the community to serve the church."

He urged ministers to create fellowship groups with focal points of interest around which people may cluster. Churches are for individuals, he stated, and families are for homes.

He warned the church leaders against looking upon civic, farm and youth groups as "competitors"

for peoples' time. Let these organizations serve where they can—often more effectively than the church—thus releasing the church for duties that it can best perform, he advised.

The church is not the only place that "illuminates Christianity," he concluded. The interdenominational conference is sponsored by the Oregon Council of Churches, Archdiocese of Portland in Oregon, Oregon State Grange, Oregon Farm Bureau, Oregon State Farmers Union.

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Writers' Cramp

By Lamp

Today is the beginning of a new regime. Short-lived to be sure, but for the first time in six years a woman is editor of the Barometer. Yesterday and today I serve as replacement for editor-in-chief Roger Widness, over-worked soul, who has taken a brief vacation to the UCLA game in Los Angeles. With many misgivings and much gusty sighing, Rog left me with the key to his desk and his authority.

He also left a pizza — half-eaten, which was benevolently brought to him by a sympathetic sorority girl three weeks ago. Now the pizza is gone and so is Rog. The former had been collecting all types of things one would expect to find in a footlocker. The latter was collecting a bad case of nerves, so we hope he returns in better shape than his three-week-old dinner.

Grave error was committed in last Tuesday's issue when we announced that the Navy band was pictured before the White House. Worst mistake of all was that we didn't notice it ourselves and had to have it explained by a foreign exchange student on campus who told us in no uncertain terms that we should be ashamed of ourselves. We agree. Not one United States student caught the fact that the domed

High Schools To Be Visited

The visitation schedule to Oregon high schools begins October 28, according to Dallas Norton, director of admissions.

William Langan, head counselor of the school of agriculture, will start the series by visiting Hermiston high school at 1 p.m. October 28. The purpose of the meetings is to acquaint the seniors with what is offered at Oregon State college.

Information will also be given for admission and requirements for entering OSC.

building was the nation's capital. Hope we're better versed on other national information.

New men's dormitory at Marquette University in Indiana found themselves in for a little trouble when the inhabitants found they could get into their rooms, but not out. Explanation came when builders confessed they had made a mistake in installation. The doors in the dormitory were meant for the local insane asylum. Could there be a moral to this story?

Women in Cauthorn hall are missing two legs up to the thighs and one leg up to the knee... from the mannikins they used for nickle hop dance decorations. They need them back by Monday to return to the owners, so if the borrower is through with them he might take them back. We can't think of any utilitarian purpose for unattached legs right off foot. Maybe the new owners could tell us.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NAW, I DIDN'T RENT IT — I'M JUST LUCKY TO HAVE A ROOMMATE WHO OWNS A TUX."

more difficult within the next two years. Panhellenic announced plans for the addition of a 17th sorority on campus to accommodate the increased enrollment. No mention has been made of which one it will be, but it will have national rating.

Did you know that over 50 percent of the sorority women marry fraternity men? Statistics from the L. G. Balfour company, fraternity jewelers, say so and that's why they make all frater-

nity mugs right-handed and sorority mugs left-handed. When the couple set up housekeeping they can stand the drinking implements side by side on a shelf making a nice looking pair. Pretty farsighted of the company, we think.

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Open Letter to Rally Squad:

Due to advertising commitments, part of my column in last Tuesday's Barometer was accidentally cut out by the night editor. The two deleted paragraphs were as follows: "We certainly do not advocate throwing of objects on the field or cause riot, but giving vent to one's feelings is one of the reasons for attending a football game."

In the words of Leo Durocher, former New York Giant manager, "Nice guys finish last." If the wishes of the students are fulfilled, the Beavers will finish the season undefeated and champions of the

west coast. It seems as if a little planning and forethought, such as a pre-determined yell to meet such a situation, called for if an atmosphere of good sportsmanship is desired."

I hope that this constructive criticism will be accepted in the same spirit that it was given.

Sincerely,
Verne Church
Barometer Sports Writer

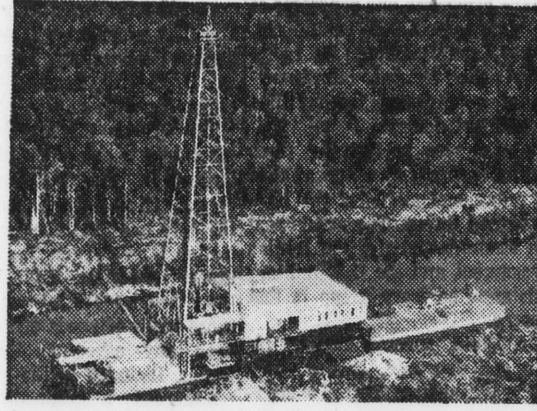
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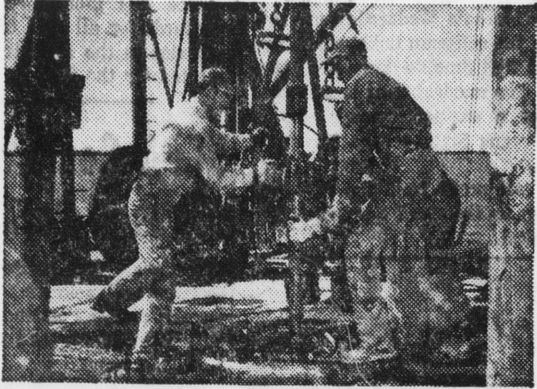
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Officers Visit Two Sororities

Two sororities have been honored this week by the visit of officers in their sorority. The members of Kappa Alpha Theta are entertaining Mrs. Stevens Blackman, District president of Kappa Alpha Theta, October 16-20. Mrs. Alice Weber Mansfield visited the Pi Beta Phi house October 13-15. Mrs. Mansfield is the national vice president of Pi Beta Phi.

The purpose of both Mrs. Blackman and Mrs. Mansfield is to confer with members, pledges and alumni in order to become better acquainted with their respective chapters.

Mrs. Mansfield was honored at a dinner at the Pi Phi house Sunday, October 13. Faculty members and alumni were invited.

Mrs. Blackman is past president of the Seattle city Panhellenic and former chairman of the advisory board to the Theta chapter at University of Washington.

SELF-HELP

ANDOVER, Mass. — (UP) — A school teacher chose a novel method for disposing of a library she no longer wanted. She stacked hundreds of volumes on her porch and invited townsfolk to help themselves.

As I See It

By SARA OFFICER

Editor's note: This weeks column is written by Sara Officer who is a senior majoring in physical education. Sara is now president of WRA, a member of Orange O, and a member of ADPI. She is from Bend and in her sophomore year was a Talon.

The campus fashions reached a new all time high last Saturday for the OSC-Idaho game. The gum boots, (rubber boots which come at least to the ankle) were combined with long rubber or plastic rain coats to become the most popular apparel in women's fashions. The coats are usually available in yellow or black which presents a very colorful outfit for fall.

Umbrella Again High Style

The umbrella was out again in usual high style. This handy item may be used to ask the man two rows in front to please move his head or sit down, as he is blocking your view. The ushers love the game-goers who are also umbrella users for there is no question about satisfaction. If it is necessary to attract the attention of a usher all that is required is merely tripping her with the crook on the end of the handle.

A tip to the fashion wise game-goer, is to buy a big umbrella so as to completely block the view of those behind you, and also so the water will drip on the person two seats away. (He isn't close enough to do anything about it.) Underneath the long raincoat



Sara Officer

will be found at least three sweaters and two jackets. Wool Bermuda shorts will be worn under the skirt, and four pair of wool socks can be worn beneath the boots. All these things go together to give the coed a sleek, slim, trim look for fall.

The head must be covered with the following minimum essentials. A scarf or bandana, a crew hat, and a piece of plastic to keep the water from dripping on one's nose.

All this goes to show that come rain or shine the coeds at OSC are loyal supporters of the Beaver team and also the "flu bug."

Educator Shaken

Alta Gaynor, 333 North 13th street, assistant professor at Oregon State college, was shaken but apparently unhurt when the car she was driving went out of control on Highway 99-W near the Benton-Polk county line about 1:30 a.m. today and overturned, Sheriff C. N. Lilly reported. Miss Gaynor was reportedly taken to the Good Samaritan hospital by a deputy sheriff.

Living Group Dances Honor New Pledges

By NANCY WALL

Barometer Society Writer Fall term is off to a big start this year with four fraternities having dances last night and five sororities to hold dances tonight. Sigma Kappa will hold a dinner-dance, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta will have formal, and Alpha Phi and Alpha Gamma Delta will have costume dances.

Fraternity dances were Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Gamma Rho.

"A Night in Jamaica" was the theme of the costume dance given by Alpha Gamma Rho last night, in honor of their pledges.

A haywagon representing a sugarcane cart was used to bring dates and their escorts to the chapter house where the dance was held. Each couple dressed in calypso costumes with sandals, ragged pants, full blouses, and bright sashes. Everyone danced to the music of the R and M Quintet.

Decorations were candles in bottles, grass mats, and coconuts arranged to depict a Jamaican barroom. Calypso hats were given as favors along with programs shaped as Jamaican rum bottles.

Chairman of the dance was Donn Johnson.

Alpha Gams Honor Pledges

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will honor their pledges tonight with a costume dance titled "Around the World." Programs in the shape of passports will allow entrance at 8:30 p.m. Couples will travel through many countries around the world as they dance by scenes of Paris, Holland, Japan, Hawaii, Africa, and Italy.

Couples dressed in costumes representing different countries will be served Hawaiian punch and cookies from around the world.

Co-chairmen for the dance are Sandra Kay and Barbara Baker who are assisted by Tarand Tye, decorations; Joy Wallace, refreshments; and Diann Gabriel, programs.

Organ Dedication Set At Farm Home

A new Wurliitzer organ, given to the Children's Farm Home by individuals and organizations in the state, will be dedicated at special services open to the public Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Farm Home chapel.

Rev. Walter M. Frutiger, director of religious education at the Farm Home, will preside at the ceremony. H. V. Johnson, Eugene, chairman of the board of directors for the Farm Home, will speak. Thomas E. Roberts, assistant professor of music at Oregon State college, will be guest organist. Mrs. Robert F. Anderson, Salem, will be guest soloist.

Nine Groups Sponsor Dances



ALPHA GAMS ARE PICTURED in their costumes and are posing amid decorations for their dance tonight. The theme of the dance is "Around the World" which is in honor of the new pledges. Pictured from left to right are Barbara Baker, Janet Shoemaker, and Janet Meyers, all '60.

Social Calendar

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Saturday, October 19
2-5 p.m.—Sigma Chi sweetheart contest

7-12 p.m.—Sigma Kappa formal dinner-dance

8:30-11:30—Alpha Gamma Delta costume dance, Alpha Phi costume dance, Delta Delta Delta formal pledge dance

9-12 p.m.—Pi Beta Phi formal pledge dance, Garfield school, UCLA at L.A. Westminster foundational fall retreat with U of O. Oct. 19-20.

Sunday, October 20
2-4 p.m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma mothers tea

2-5 p.m.—Sigma Chi sweetheart contest

Tuesday, October 22
7:30 p.m.—Phi Kappa Phi honors accolade, M.U. 105

Wednesday, October 23
1 p.m.—Convo - Cr. H. Arthur Steiner: "The United States and the Chinas." Home Ec.
2-5 p.m.—Sigma Chi formal sweetheart contest Institute on World Affairs Oct. 23-26.

Friday, October 25
8-12—Pi Kappa Phi fireside
8:30-11:30—Heckert lodge costume dance, Off-Campus students dance, Theta Xi costume dance.

Dr. Milton A. Marcy, Portland, member of the Farm Home board, will give the dedicatory prayer.

The Children's Farm Home choir under the direction of Mrs. Frutiger, and Mrs. Fred J. Braly, Children's Farm Home chapel organist, will also take part in the program.

Moonlight Girl Beauty Contest Narrows to 21

Phi Sigma Kappa, national social fraternity, yesterday announced the 21 candidates for the title of Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa.

The 21 candidates were drawn from a previous 31 girls who visited the chapter house this week for dinner. These girls will in turn be reduced to a total of 15 girls later this week, according to Bill Moulton and Ed DeYoe co-chairmen for the contest.

The list includes Joan Deagen, Kay Manning, Linda Backen, Shelley Stadheim, and Jan Henry. Other contestants are Carol Cosgrove, Robbie Allworth, Joan Hageman, Barbara Copping, and Benny Byland.

Others listed by publicity chairman Tom Shuell were Linda Thompson, Lynn Wheeler, Kay Myers, Judy Findley, Carol Robins, and Jan Price. The remainder of the girls are Barbara Blom, Ginger Boal, Tanis Tippley, Diane Myers, and Shirley Cutler.

The highlight of the Moonlight

Summer Marriages

Alpha Gamma Delta
Alpha Gam brides and their grooms include Lorna Martell and Larry Schweinfurt, SOCE; Virginia Lance and Richard Roush, SOCE; Nancy Hall and Connie Wheeler, Sigma Chi; Pat Swan and Don Bird; Shirley Pounder and Jack Foster, Pi Kappa Alpha; Karolyn Willie and Richard Hillenkopf, Davenport; Lucy Ward and Bill Lavaley, Fiji.

Delta Sigma Phi
Nevada was the site of the wedding of Alpha Phi Helen Griswold and Frank Betia, ATO. Other sorority sisters chose Oregon locales for their weddings. Alpha Phi brides include Yvonne Hanebut who married Steve Joaquin, DU; Virginia Norville who married Ben Jensen; Carol Randall married Lou McLaren, Phi Psi, and Shirley Holt who married Dick Elliott, Delta Sigma Phi.

Kappa Delta
Business was booming between the Kappa Delta and AGR's as two couples from these houses exchanged vows. Sue Wood and Bob Ranslam and Shirley Bleakney and Ross Gilliam are the happy couples.

Girl contest will be the Phi Sig Moonlight Ball held at the chapter house on December 7.

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Orangemen Test UCLA in South

By MIKE DOHERTY
Barometer Sports Writer

The Oregon State Beavers meet the UCLA Bruins at 2 p.m. today in a conference clash at Memorial coliseum in Los Angeles.

Some new stars began to shine on the Bruin club in their 19-0 victory over the Washington Huskies last week. Showing up well against the Huskies were Chuck Kendall, Dick Wallen, Don Long and Kirk Wilson. Kendall picked up 132 yards running and passing last week to move into first place in total offense for the Bruins with 320 yards. Kendall, along with big Kirk Wilson, gives the UCLA offense two top notch tailbacks to call upon. Wilson is close behind Kendall in total offense and sports a 43.35 yard punting average in four games.

Betas Bumped In Mural Play

There were two big games in A-A intramural volleyball play Thursday night. Phi Delta Theta showed their strength by rolling over Beta Theta Pi 15-1 and 15-13. Sigma Phi Epsilon also showed power by shutting out Delta Upsilon, 10-8 and 15-6.

In other volleyball results, the B-1 league saw Delta Upsilon defeat Sigma Phi Epsilon by taking the last two games 15-13 and 17-15, after the Sig Ep's won the first game 15 to 13. Phi Delta Theta defeated Beta Theta Pi in B-1 league play by a forfeit.

In C-X league play Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Delta Upsilon by a forfeit. In the A-E league, Kaun Raad shut out McNary hall, 15-7 and 15-2. The final game saw McNary hall defeat Pi Kappa Phi in C-Z league play also by a forfeit.

The most closely contested game was in the B-1 league, between the DU's and SPE's. The Sig Ep's won the first game by a close margin, 15 to 13, but could not squeeze out a win in the second and third games. The DU's took the second game 15-13, and in the third game both teams traded scores until the DU's took a two-point advantage and then went on to win, 17-15.

UCLA's potent passing attack is third in the nation with a .637 percent record. Oregon State will oppose the hot Bruin passing with its terrific trio, tailback Joe Francis, wingback Earnel Durden and fullback Nub Beamer, which has rolled up almost 300 yards per game.

Oregon State Coach Tommy Prothro was undecided Friday as to who will start.

Barometer SPORTS

Probable Starting Lineups

OREGON STATE			UCLA		
No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
87	Dwayne Fournier	174 LER	190	Jim Steffen	86
77	Dave Jesmer	209 LTR	202	Bill Leeka	72
67	Bob McKittrick	181 LGR	203	Rod Cochran	62
52	Buzz Randall	208 C	175	Dan Peterson	55
60	Jim Brackins	185 RGL	201	Clint Whitfield	64
79	Ted Bates	208 RTL	204	Bob Dinaberg	70
88	Bob DeGrant	194 REL	175	Dick Wallen	82
25	Ted Searle (C)	180 QB	200	Steve Gertsman	41
42	Joe Francis	185 LHR	190	Phil Parslow	38
14	Earnel Durden	170 RHL	196	Kirk Wilson	26
34	Nub Beamer	191 FB	168	Barry Billington	25

Rook Gridders Find Practice Not So Easy

By WARREN HALSEY
Barometer Sports Writer

Oh for the life of a collegiate football star; life must be great for them. Nothing to do in the morning but wander around campus with two or three girls at their heels, and the afternoon is spent leisurely, tossing the pigskin and posing for photographs. Sounds great doesn't it? Well, just try selling this to the 62 freshmen footballers who two weeks ago had this same thought in mind.

Today, you couldn't even find those 62 football heroes to ask, only 42 remain.

These 42 hopefuls spend about two hours each day tossing that o'le pigskin around, and a full three to six hours in class each day. What is the reward for their efforts? Is it playing in the freshman games? The Rooks play only three games all season. The real reward will only be seen by some of today's 42. Those who show outstanding potential will be rewarded by being given the chance to play on future varsity teams. This means more hard work.

The coaching staff is not concerned with the Rooks 40-yard run in today's practice, or those three completed passes. "Our staff is interested in what they can do in following years on the varsity," said Rook Coach John Thomas.

"Presently we are interested in developing future varsity men, in the fundamentals of our system and in techniques required to be competent football players," stated Thomas. "We are interested in developing proper stance, blocking, and tackling techniques, coordination and agility rather than execution of offensive assignments. With a six week practice season and a three game schedule it is practically impossible to prepare a team effectively, especially when only two boys of the entire squad have ever played the balanced line."

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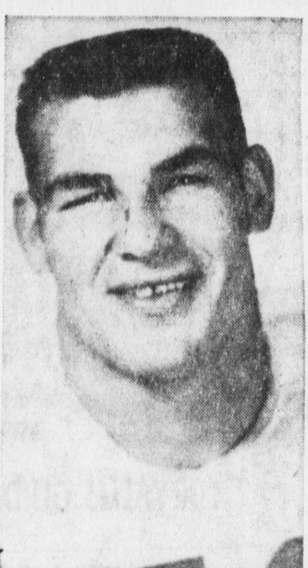
Buzz Randall is a valuable asset to the Oregon State football team. As one of the top centers on the coast, he is instrumental in the success of Tommy Prothro's club.

Although playing on the second team last season, he saw 300 minutes of action as starter Dick Corrick's replacement. A junior, he is one of six returning lettermen to have gained over 300 minutes experience in the Beaver's march to the Roses.

Randall has developed into a fine pivotman. He centers the ball well, and is a staunch defender in his linebacker spot.

The rugged 6-1, 208-pound Beaver has removed any worries Coach Prothro might have had about filling the center slot with his outstanding play.

A native of Oregon, Randall hails from Estacada where he attended high school. He is a physical education major.



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Handball Opens Scheduled for Mon.

Hand ball will start Monday for all men students who have signed up in the intramural office.

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SPORT Spurts

By BOB MOODY
Barometer Sports Editor

When Tommy Prothro's Beavers tangle with UCLA this afternoon they will have a two-fold purpose in mind. First, to garner their fifth straight win, and second, to try and help Joe Francis prove statistically that he is the best all-around back in Oregon State history.

The all-American tailback candidate has to pick up only 167 yards to equal the three year total offense record held by Don Samuel. In a three year career immediately following World War II, Samuel amassed 2222 yards passing and rushing. Through the first four contests of this year, Francis has accumulated 468 yards to give a 2057-yard career total.

He ranks second in the Pacific Coast conference and seventh in the nation on total offense. If he continues to play this type of ball for the remainder of the season, Ken Carpenter's four year record of 2946 yards will certainly be in danger.

Beaver Foes Have Poor Record
It is interesting to note that this season's four Beaver opponents have an overall record of two wins and eleven losses. Idaho and Kansas have each managed to

single wing type offense," he related.

It takes one half of each practice to develop the fundamental football position; knees bent, back straight and head up, knees and toes in straight alignment. "Since most of the boys have played T-formation football they could not have been schooled in the fundamentals which we think necessary to develop our type of offense," Coach Thomas also said.

The Rook footballers are learning quickly that there is a far cry from high school hero to Mr. Touchdown, USA.

grind out one victory this season while the University of Southern California and Northwestern have gone winless.

Although OSC's undefeated streak looks impressive the opposition hasn't been of too high a caliber. UCLA with a 3-1 record will be the toughest foe yet and Tommy Prothro's gridders will have to go the limit to come out on top in this one.

For those of you who haven't noticed it, something new has been added to OSC home games. A new ruling put into effect this year requires the home team to sit in front of its rooting section while playing at home. So, for the first time in as long as we can remember the Beavers sat on the east side of Parker stadium for the Idaho game.

Wed. IM Results

Phi Sigma Kappa, capitalizing on two intercepted passes, upset Phi Gamma Delta 14 to 0 to highlight action in Wednesday night's flagball games. The Phi Sig's evened their record at one and one in handling Fiji their first defeat.

Bill Moulton intercepted a pass and ran 60 yards for the first Phi Sig score, and Ed DeYoe converted. Trailing by seven points in the second half, Fiji went to the air again only to have George Van Kleek intercept a pass and return it 15 yards for another score. DeYoe again converted. In the closing minutes, Gerald Allen intercepted a Fiji pass to choke off the last Fiji scoring threat and sew up a 14 to 0 Phi Sig victory.

In other games, Phi Delta Theta smashed Kappa Sigma 19 to 0; Sigma Phi Epsilon rolled over Sigma Chi 20 to 0; Acacia edged Sigma Pi 7 to 0; AKL club beat the Fernhoppers 1 to 0 in overtime; and Ballard had topped McNary hall 12 to 0.

Hoopsters Begin Drills

Slats Gill, head coach of the Oregon State college hoopsters, started practice Monday in preparation for the coming basketball year. Twenty-one prospects have reported thus far. Of these eight have had previous experience with the Orangemen.

Heading the list of forwards are Dave Gambee and Ken Nansen, both with two years of experience. These two saw plenty of action last year and are slated for more this season. Layton Tuttle, a freshman of the 54-55 campaign and a service team player, is also a forward hopeful. Two sophomores, Bob Darling and Terry Dolven, plus Arnold Schroder a transfer, compose the reserve strength at the forward position.

This year's squad promises to be strong at the guard slot with 12 prospects from which to choose. Gary Haynes, Jim Anderson, Ted

Miller, and Lee Harmen all saw action last winter. Larry Cople and Doug Bellew, two reserve guards on last year's team, will be up for their second try. Roy Critser, a transfer, will also be aiding the cause at guard. Four members of last year's Rook team, Don Anderson, Paul Ramsey, John Abel, and Bruce Paterson, will take a crack at varsity competition.

Center honors will go to one of the three men competing for the spot. Wayne Moss will be back as a senior with 2 years seasoning behind him. Gary Gobel will be trying for another season's experience to match that which he gained last year. Bill Patchen, a transfer, will also be shooting for center position.

This years squad plans on using a man for man defense, switching to zone to compensate for certain offensive attacks. Players have been running offensive drills and practicing free throws.

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Club to Serve C
Home Economics club will serve coffee and do president's box at all ball games. The chair annual project is Judy B

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