



### No Parking

Something new has been added to the campus. Every street entering the campus is marked with a sign listing regulations concerning parking on the campus. Stop signs have been added on all corners of the intersection at both 23rd street and 26th street.

Under the new non-parking ruling, students will be requested to see the campus police when handed a citation for improper use of a motor vehicle on the campus. The first offense brings a warning not to be caught again. A second violation brings an order from the college to remove the car from Corvallis. In the event that the car is not removed, and is cited a third time, the students won't have to worry about getting

his automobile home, he will be driving it home himself packed full of his worldly goods with a pink slip requesting him to leave on top of the pile.

This might seem to be drastic to some students, but consider the fact that there are in excess of 3000 cars registered with the campus police. With this many cars, it is not hard to see what could result if many of them were "not doing any harm just driving on the campus" at the same time.

Students can still take a chance and drive on the campus, but remembered the penalty. The new stop signs make a handy spot to catch and tag student drivers. And remember, the regulation applies to a whole year. Better keep the cars home.

It is hard to believe that everyone is satisfied and happy at a college of over 7000 students. To date the Daily Barometer has not yet received one letter of complaint on anything—be it newspaper, registration, freshman week, or women's rush week. The new column for letters to the editor, by name "Cheers and Jeers" will commence as soon as some of the students feel the urge to take typewriter in hand and wave the crusading flag in the cause of righteousness. The Barometer welcomes all letters (not to exceed 200 words.)

### Deer Hunting Season Hunters Should Check Guns

Deer hunters check your rifles. It won't be long until those who enjoy to hunt, will be out in the hills of Oregon. The deer season in Oregon opens October 1 and closes October 20.

Many hunters who will hunt this year will be carrying foreign rifles which were brought back from Europe. Some of these rifles are in very good condition, but others are not and are dangerous to use. All rifles should be checked for defects such as head space, and others which are not so obvious.

Hunters who have procured a rifle through the National Rifle Association should have the head space checked because many of the rifles have not been inspected. Those who have bought new rifles should sight them in before they venture forth to their

favorite hunting area. The mistake of sighting the rifle in the hunting area has been made before.

This year as always the Oregon State Game Commission has published a very compact synopsis of Oregon's hunting laws and before any hunter ventures forth he should be familiar with the regulations on rifles. This year the commission has endeavored to determine the caliber of rifles which should be used for hunting deer. Those calibers which are not approved by the commission are as follows: 25-20, 35 Win. S. L., 40-82, 32-Win. S. L., 32-20, 38-55, 41 Swiss, 40-65, 32-40, 38-56, 38-40, and 44-40.

The above calibers are not unlawful by Oregon law as yet, but will be so in the near future. The game commission has put the above calibers on the unapproved

list because years of experience and observation have proved that these calibers in the hands of the ordinary hunter have wounded more deer and game than they have killed.

Hunters buying a rifle should endeavor to buy one of the newer big game calibers such as 30-06, 250-3000, 300, 257, 270, 30-30, or 375 magnum or any other big game calibers.

The hunting season for Oregon in 1948 will be more successful if the hunters will sight their rifles in before they go to their favorite hunting site, use a proper caliber rifle, and take care of the game that is killed.

Proper care of the rifle and proper use will cut the number of hunting accidents to protect both yourself and our fellow hunters.

### California Student Left Out In Rain

By VERA BISHOP  
Baro Associate Editor

With the registration not so very far in the past, an interesting story from the Daily Californian is pertinent.

It seems one bright sophomore went to register, in spite of the long lines and the pouring rain. After getting through the blockades, strategically placed throughout the gym, and after filling out all the forms the girl discovered that she was minus a very important \$35.

After searching the line for some one to lend her the money she finally reached the cashier where she explained the situation and exhibited a very red face. She was told to come back and deposit the fee the next day. Then upon reaching the exit and surrendering

her cards she found that she would have to go through the whole registration procedure again. Well—if at first . . .

The first rally set for the University of Oregon will feature the pairing of men and women's living groups. The women will escort the men to the rally.

Surprising enough monthly rates in the college housing units at the Kansas State college have been reduced from \$1 to \$6 monthly. What good news that proves to be in the fight against high cost of campus living.

From the Daily Californian an article recently explained that students will not be allowed to take any type of container into the stadium at the football games there. Sounds plausible.

### CLOTHESLINE

#### Campus Wardrobes Accented by Shoes

Fall fashions may not be as extreme as last year, but one subject on women's clothes is really getting a talking over. Shoes really make a good conversation for both sexes; for women to talk about and the men to gripe about.

"Louie" heels seem to be the rage this fall. The heel which was a trade mark of Louie the 14th of France is one of the newest shoes this fall. This type hasn't completely caught on because of some difficulty in learning to walk, but in the near future it should be a hot seller.

Back to our mother's time now. Spats are coming back, but this time for women. These quaint items are bought separately to be worn over different pairs of opera pumps or attached to the shoes. They come in all different shades and really dress up a knit or a dress suit. Spats come in all different colors.

An item that has been gone a long time. Crepe soles are back. Crepe soles are being put on all type of play shoe and school shoe. White bucks look wonderful with crepe soles, as do the "little indians" which are so much fun to play in. Crepe sweats, but everyone knows in advance that you are arriving.

Shoes this fall will continue to have style, but yet be plain. This year there is a shoe for every personality on the campus. Remember that neat shoes are an asset to any outfit dress or sporty.

Each fraternity selected entertainment suitable for each group. The various dates included theater parties, swimming, bowling, drives, the Showdeo, and other events. The major interest of the rushees is to meet the men in each organization. These men were not rushed during Freshman week.

Alpha Phi Omega, national boy scouting service fraternity, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Union 207.

All members and students interested in becoming members are invited.

During the first rush period, 313 men were pledged. Dick Dheil, IFC president, announced that fraternities had filled their quota of men for the first period, but several will be pledged during the second open period.

### New Students Delayed

Two new foreign students are attending Oregon State college this fall, and four more are expected to arrive soon. Katherine Ding from China, and Sang Wan Woo from Korea are now attending classes on the campus. Two Chinese and two Korean students will arrive later because of trouble getting passage.

### CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—1937 Plymouth coupe. \$325. 115 N. 15th. Cole.  
ROOM FOR RENT—128 S. 9th.  
31 Ford A. Victorian. 1805-J evenings.  
FOR SALE — '46 Ford Convert. Radio and Heater. Good tires with safety tubes. Low mileage, in perfect condition. Phone 704-W after 6.  
FOR SALE — '37 Buick special, two-door. R & H. Make offer. 1161 Polk.  
LEFT in the Business and Technology office in Commerce Saturday morning, a wallet containing money for out-of-state tuition and books. If you found it, would you please help out a poor gal who wants to stay in school by returning it to Mary Caldwell, Alpha Chi Omega. Reward!

CROSLY SALES  
GENERAL REPAIR SHOP  
ADAMS GARAGE  
145 N. 2nd

CHARM COTTAGE  
BEAUTY SALON  
2531 Monroe St.  
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS  
—in—  
• hair cutting  
• permanent waving  
• hair styling  
• manicuring  
• hair tinting  
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT  
Phone 360

### Bulletin Bored

The Christian Science organization will meet tonight at 7:30, in Memorial Union 208.

Beaver Mates will meet in the home economics auditorium Friday, at 8:00 p.m. Members are urged to come and help plan the meetings for the year.

Those who cannot attend are asked to send their dues to Mrs. Ray Dalen, 726 South 13th street, or Charles De Monnin, 234 A Mall apartments.

The Hockey club will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the women's building basement. There will be a short business meeting before practicing. All interested persons are urged to attend.

The executive council of the Fin and Antler club will meet today at 5 p.m. in agricultural engineering 206. All officers are asked to attend.

All members of Progressive Citizens of America are invited to attend a general P. C. A. meeting Friday, September 24, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Union 105. The meeting will be addressed by Sy Linfield, national executive secretary of Young Progressives.

All Thanes and Talons who need more tickets to the Rally Jamboree may replenish their supply in M.U. 103 by returning the money from the tickets they have already sold.

The class in food preservation will temporarily meet in the home economics auditorium at the regular time.

Alpha Phi Omega, national boy scouting service fraternity, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Union 207.

All members and students interested in becoming members are invited.

### Many Contests Slated For Student Speakers

Approximately three hundred contests are scheduled for student participating in the fields of forensics, Earl W. Wells, associate professor of speech, announced recently.

Although no definite schedule has been released, several intercollegiate contests and community engagements for student speakers have been planned in addition to the annual activities of the Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon and the Pacific Forensic League, of which Oregon State is a charter member.

This year's forensics program, including debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, and other types of discussion, has been greatly enlarged. Most notable of the expansion is the offering of a student platform service. Members of the service are sent to various meetings in different communities to lead panel discussions, present after-dinner talks and lectures or to direct an open discussion of current topics. This service is under the direction of Carlyn Winger, associate professor of speech, who also has charge of extemporaneous and after-dinner speaking.

Also included in the program are the various invitational tournaments in which students participate for trophies and honors in extemporaneous speaking, after-dinner speaking, and oratory. Universities represented at these tournaments are from all over the entire United States. Dr. Wells directs men and women's oratory.

Paul X. Knoll, associate professor of speech, will direct 1948-49 men and women's debate. Last year's debate team went to West Point, N. Y., where it participated in the meet there sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, national honor society in forensics.

All students who are interested in any of the forensics activities are urged to attend the annual Forensic Mix in Shepard hall next week. Exact date and time will be announced later in the Barometer.

### STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Night Editor ..... Jack Steward  
Assistant ..... Jack Greenlund  
Day Editor ..... Charlotte Asplund  
Assistant ..... Marcia Macdonald  
General Staff: Suzanne Cockeram, Gerri Robbins, Harriet Bryde, Phyllis Bolter, Fayne Blackburn, Joe Copeland, and John Birrel.

FOUNTAIN SERVICE THROUGHOUT THE DAY  
Breakfast — Lunch — Dinners  
Hours: 7:00 A.M. - 10:30 P.M. — Mon. thru Thurs.  
7:00 A.M. — 1:00 A.M. — Friday & Saturday  
**ELECTRIC LUNCH**  
2015 Monroe Street

**CLAUDE R. VUNK**  
BICYCLE REPAIRING and ACCESSORIES  
USED BIKES ..... BIKE RENTAL  
118 South Second St. ..... Corvallis, Ore.

**BEAVERS —**  
Get That New Look  
FIRST CLASS HAIRCUTTING  
**Memorial Union Barber Shop**  
4 Barbers

for golfing and all outdoors  
100% waterproof jacket  
of **Koroseal**  
B. F. Goodrich flexible material  
Even in a drenching downpour you'll stay bone dry in this new Zephyr jacket. That's because the Koroseal and the seams, which are electronically welded, are not just water repellent, but absolutely, completely 100% waterproof. Electronic welding also makes for extra strength. Action pleats for greater shoulder freedom. Extra long sleeve cuffs cover bulky clothes . . . large breast flap pocket . . . zipper closure. Light weight, easy to pack. And Koroseal won't stick, crack or peel — will stay new-looking a long time. A real buy . . . 6.95  
Always handy — comes in pocket-size Koroseal pouch  
MEN'S DEPARTMENT — MAIN FLOOR  
**Nolan's**  
THE QUALITY STORE SINCE '34

## OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

Owned and published daily except Sunday and Monday during the college year by the Associated Students of Oregon State College. Entered as second class matter under the act of May 8, 1879, at the post office at Corvallis, Oregon. Regular subscription rate: \$4.00 a year or \$1.50 a term. Member, Associated Collegiate Press, United Press News Service.

FRANK WALTON  
Editor

BILL HARRIS  
Business Manager

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Managing Editor: Jim Irvine  
Associate Editors: Vera Bishop, Carolyn Cramer, Roberta Marshall  
Assistant Editor: Pat Guerin, John Birrel, Bob Mason  
Sports Editors: Johnny Eggers, Bob Swan  
Society Editor: Nan West  
Music Editor: Carol Rosner McKay

### BUSINESS STAFF

Local Advertising Manager: Bob Kyle  
Assistant: George Smith  
Office Manager: Annamarie Van Huonissen, Laura Laslett  
Classified Advertising Manager: Joan McKimons  
Assistant: Carol Clodfelter  
National Advertising Manager: Dick Green  
Circulation Manager: Lois Frink  
Assistant: Dorothy Murray  
Financial Manager: Nanette Prestwood  
Assistant: Barbara Bourns

Offices: Business M. U. 204; Editorial, M. U. 205; News Room, M. U. 209; Gazette-Times, Night Offices. Telephones: Business Office, College 461; News Room and Editorial Office, College 462; Night Office 873W.

By-line features, signed editorials, and columns in the Barometer reflect the opinions of the writers. They do not necessarily represent the views of the Barometer or of the student body.

## For School! For College! For Career!



NEW  
**ROYAL PORTABLE**

Get one while you go to school! Use it for years and years afterwards!

Look what the new Royal Portable gives you!

- FINGER-FLOW KEYS
- SPEED SPACER
- "MAGIC" MARGIN
- "TOUCH CONTROL"
- EXTRA-LONG WRITING LINE
- RAPID RIBBON CHANGER
- AUTOMATIC PAPER LOCK
- LOCKED SHIFT FREEDOM
- LINE FINDER
- TOUCH-SET TABULATOR

Plus many more features! And the new Royal Portable is built to take punishment! Quiet De Luxe, \$89.50 plus tax. Get one on easy terms! Ask about our easy payment plan!

### CO OP BOOK STORE

\*"Magic" and "Touch Control" are registered trade-marks of Royal Typewriter Company, Inc.

the program are  
national tourna-  
students partici-  
d honors in ex-  
after-dinner  
ry. Universities  
se tournaments  
e entire United  
directs men and

are interested  
activities are  
e annual For-  
ard hall next  
d time will be  
the Barometer.

THIS ISSUE

Jack Steward  
ck Greenlund  
lotte Asplund  
ia Macdonald  
ne Cockeram,  
arriet Bryde,  
ne Blackburn,  
John Birrel.

DAY  
nners  
Thurs.  
day  
CH

ES  
RENTAL  
re.

op.

one  
ally  
ly,  
ng  
for  
ffs  
..  
ket  
ht  
nd  
ck  
w-  
A  
5

# When Cupid Knocks It's A New Pin or Ring

By FAYNE BLACKBURN

That time is here again when our summer is but a memory and class rooms too much a reality. The vacation was short, but that had little to do with the halting of Cupid. He seemed to follow Oregon Staters wherever they chanced to stray. To give you an idea of what I mean, just glance at the list I have assembled below. It's actually enough to give all free maidens a brighter outlook on the ultimate.

Down on 242 N. 15th Street we find the Delta Gamma house and it boasts two pins and two rings. LOIS HANSEN received DON HARRIS'S Fiji pin and JEAN RADDATZ accepted the Sig Ep pin from HAL FIRESTONE. PAT MCGINNIS has a diamond from DICK BAL-LANTYNE, Sigma Nu, and her sister in board JOANNE SLOAN also received a ring from MERLE PAYNE.

### Kappa Alpha Theta Riot

What must have been a riot at the Kappa Alpha Theta house was when small MELVENA EVENSON had to uncrate KEITH ALLEN up from the Oregon chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. She took crowbar in hand and really had a time prying open the lid of the huge box.

Phi Kappa Phi KEN HOLSER pinned MARIAN ELWERT, Sackett Hall. Are you yet convinced of the summer's busy activity as far as the love bug is concerned? If not, more evidence I shall submit to you.

Barely before school started MARY ALICE LUNDBERG, AL- PHA DELTA PI, received a diamond from JERRY COLE, KAPPA SIGMA. GLADIA DURIG, also of ADPI, now wears BILL ZENGER'S ALPHA GAMMA RHO pin. She has had it since spring term.

### Kappa Sigmas—No Exception

The Kappa Sigma house has

two boys who seem no exception to the summer pin-planting fever. HANK BAUER gave his to ANN LIENKAEMPER. ALPHA CHI, and ORVAL CAVERHILL planted his on MARION PATTON, GAMMA PHI.

The Pi Phi house has one pin and two rings. The pin is worn proudly by CARRIE OWEN since receiving it from mHARRY WAHN, SAE.

There are just too many pins and rings. Here goes on some more. From the Tri Delt house comes the glad tidings of a pin that BETTY LAWRENCE received from Theta Chi DON WILSON. Another Theta Chi pin was received by DORTHY JENKINS from JIM HOWARD. In the sparkler department, YVONNE HIATH received a ring from KEITH LEACH.

At the Alpha Xi Delta house three diamonds are seen. VIRGINIA ROBERTSON from MEL JOHNSON. DORTHY FURGEE-SON from CARL ST HELEN. The third ring was for PHYLLIS BAILS and EARNE BROWN gave it to her.

CHARLENE COLLINS has a ring from DALE CURRY, SIG EP, AND PAT FISHER also was a recent recipient of a ring from BOB KRELL, SIGMA NU.

Alpha Chi's Excel  
The Alpha Chi's sent in a terrific list of pins, etc. So many, in fact, I'll only be able to give a few of the girl's names receiving the rings.

VIRGINIA BLANC has a sparkler from BOB PETERSON, SIG- MA NU. SUE LIEVALLEN has one also from Don Wells, SAE. JOYCE BATTAGLID wears DICK CHAMBERS ring, who is a DU at

# Frosh Speak of Dormitory Life At Sackett

The rookiest green is beginning to fade. After having had most of the rough spots sanded off during Freshman Week, the women from Sackett (the Ritz) Hall walked into rush week "not quite so shyly" and with a great deal of enthusiasm. This year for the first time in Oregon State college history women living in the new dormitory will have completely furnished rooms. The new rooms are even guaranteed shadow proof. Unit A of Sackett hall is the living quarter devoted to freshmen women the majority of which are going through rushing. Freshman women talk quite freely, and if you would like to know what they think just ask any one of them.

"Saturday open house made me miss my first college football game," was the number one gripe from Sackett. Several rushees admitted they couldn't understand football, "but it's the principle of the thing."

While washing out dainties in one of Sackett hall's new wash rooms, Joan Benton and Ann Wiss were willing to admit the hall had everything "except food". Their comments on the long jaunts to Waldo hall for meals were both unprintable.

"I ran from the Pi Phi house to the A O Pi house in five minutes," was the proud statement from one of the bolder girls. A less athletic rookess mentioned, "I can't remember anyone I met after that long run."

Another member of the class of '52 put the finishing touch on what everyone seems to think of rushing, "My, but I'll be glad when it's all over."

Oregon. BETTY WEATHERS is another ALPH CHI engaged. Her better half being BILL SCHATZEL. In the later part of the summer MARCIA SMEAD announced her intentions to wed BALDY WILLIAMS, PHI DELT.

### Adios

... This is but an iota of the scope I have dug up concerning fellow-slavers and seekers of knowledge. Next week will be submitted many more exciting new pins and rings. I hope by then every house will have contributed all this pertinent information to the Baro office.

# Weary Rushees Stagger Into Dorm



TWO TIRED and weary rushees, Catherine Clarey and Carolyn Couch stagger back to "Hotel" Sackett after a long walk to all the sorority houses. (Photo by Dick Gilkey)

### ARTIST'S COLONY

# Music, Drama Busy Preparing for Year

Mystery fans as well as dramatists should prepare themselves for the season's first dramatic production, "A Murder Has Been Committed." This play, with a plot evolved around empty stage, a group of actors and a generous proportion of corpses, will be presented by the workshop theater group November 12 and 13.

Later in the season comedy will take the spotlight in "Papa is All" to be staged at the Majestic theater on December 2 and 3.

Any student who has an interest in stage work, whether it is acting, making up, or working back stage, is invited to attend a meeting to be held in Benton hall 22, on September 28.

A hasty glance through Benton hall showed that with summer had come a facelifting job complete with remodeling and redecorating, plus renovating. Eleven new pianos have been added and the number of rooms has been doubled.

This year, for the first time, expansion has made it possible for the department to accommodate most of the students who applied for instruction.

A new acoustical tile has been placed on the walls to relieve last year's noise difficulties. Most annoyances came when neighboring piano virtuosos or vocalists tried to compete with one another.

Main music activity for the year will be the presentation of the Messiah in December by Madrigal, Men's glee, and A Cappella choir. The college symphony orchestra will accompany the group.

Later in the year, each organization will present its own individual series of musical events.

### Pines Has New Face

The Pines, co-operative house, 27 Park Terrace has recently been remodeled. Among the improvements is a new stairway carpet. The living room and many of the upstairs rooms have been repainted.

Staff for issue: Marcia McDonald, Ann Lienkaemper, Fayne Blackburn, Paul Lee.

# Daily Barometer Society

EDITOR — NAN WEST  
News Editor: Jean Kennelly Assistant: Gerri Robbins

## Promising Rook Finds OSC Life Too Disappointing

My best friend, Laup Eel, had left me for almost a week and it was indeed a surprise to find that he had returned home to get poor little me and take me to school with him. I hated to leave the place of my childhood, the Lebam country, which had afforded me with more peace, quietness and rich living than I had ever dreamed. The Lebam country is located at the southern tip of the beautiful Olympic mountains in Washington.

## Portland Rally Features Show

With the revival of Oregon State tradition on the campus, students will be welcoming back another tradition October 1 when they meet at the Paramount theatre for the University of Washington pre-game rally.

During the war, traditions were set aside with many other good things, but with the coming of the class of '52, color has blossomed out via rook lids and green ribbons, the Thane paddle and kangaroo court are again effective, and only upper classmen are wearing cords. And although we are stepping right along with new buildings galore, the same old OSC spirit has shed its dust and become real.

Talons and Thanes, sophomore service organizations, will be selling tickets at the regular theatre price of 85 cents, in all living organizations before October 1. The group which buys the most tickets in proportion to its size will win a free theatre party in Portland for the entire organization. The winning group may pick any convenient time during the year for their party.

"Sorry Wrong Number," which is having its Northwest premier that night, stars Barbara Stanwyck and Bert Lancaster. This picture, chosen by Life magazine as picture of the week, is reported to have broken box-office records in the East.

The first run feature will start at 8 p.m. The rally will begin immediately after the show and last about 45 minutes. After the festivities, Oregon Stater's may spread the spirit of the rally through the city of Portland, or remain to see the second feature of the movie.

## Dances Play Large Part For Staters

Flood lights from the beautiful lit Memorial Union bathe the quad in a clear almost translucent shine. Beautifully gowned coeds stroll hand in hand with tuxedoed men enjoying the spring warmth of the evening which is almost as bright as day. Above, a benevolent moon shines down on a scene which exemplifies the romance and glamour of college.

Such scenes are typical of the formal dances which are held throughout the year at Oregon State.

Student body dances are given on Saturday night when there is no other scheduled social function. Come date if you like or otherwise. But come prepared to enjoy yourself.

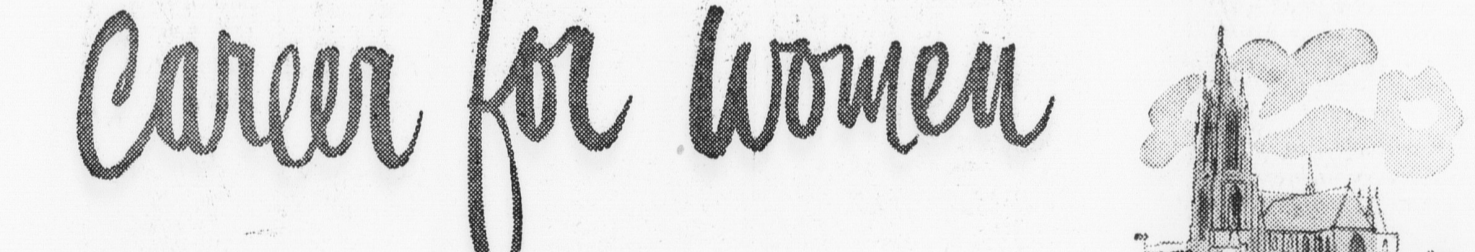
Your college dances are for you to attend and enjoy. Long after you have forgotten much of your acquired class-room knowledge the memory of a peppy rally dance or friendly M. U. mixer will remain.

**STUDY LAMPS** \$3.95 up  
**BRIEF CASES** \$5.95 up  
**BOOKBENDS** 65c up  
**STAPLERS** 89c up  
**PENCIL SHARPENERS** \$1.35 up  
**HOME FURNISHING SCRAP BOOKS**  
**WEBSTERS COLLEGIATE DICTIONARIES**  
Fifth Edition — \$5.00  
**LEATHER ZIPPERS** \$4.95 up  
**LEHNERT'S**  
**PRINTERS - STATIONERS**  
451 MADISON

**TAKE YOUR LAUNDRY PROBLEMS TO . . .**  
**Serve-Ur-Self**  
**LAUNDRY**  
215 Adams St. Ph. 1087  
8 a.m. open to 5 p.m.

**FOR THAT LATE DATE**  
Have Your  
**CHICKEN IN A BASKET**  
At The  
**BUNGALOW DRIVE INN**

# A new and challenging career for women



In your country's service, yours is no ordinary future. It's a new career for women, recently established by your representatives in Congress—that of *permanent* association with the Regular Services.

American women won this recognition by their distinguished service with the Armed Forces in the emergency of war. Now they can support their country in protecting the peace. If you're wondering how to put your college knowledge to work in a world that needs so much . . . and how to get the job you want, the money and prestige you expect after four years' intensive study, look for new fields in the Women's Army Corps or Women in the Air Force.

No matter what your special interests, you'll find you can put your education to work in the U.S. Army or U. S. Air Force. Now your dream job is possible, your future unlimited. Advancement is rapid, and satisfaction great. You can get information and literature at your nearest MAIN U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

**U. S. ARMY AND U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE**

**Distinguished Careers for Women**  
WOMEN IN THE ARMY  
—enlisted and commissioned  
WOMEN IN THE AIR FORCE  
—enlisted and commissioned  
NURSES IN THE ARMY  
—as commissioned officers  
NURSES IN THE AIR FORCE  
—as commissioned officers  
WOMEN MEDICAL SPECIALISTS  
—as commissioned officers

**Eaton's**  
**Sampler** \$1.00  
Generous quantities of seven papers. As you "sample" the seven lovely letter papers . . . you find the one, the two, the several you want to use forevermore . . . these you can always get in Boxed Combination and in Open Stock.  
**MONOGRAMMING**  
One Day Service  
**THE HOBBY SHOP**  
Gift and Art Store  
551 Monroe St.

**Light Weight Wool Dresses**  
**\$14.95 to \$19.95**  
**Wool Blouses -- \$5.00 to \$7.95**  
**Cashmeres -- \$12.95**  
**COLLEGE SHOP**  
2017 Monroe

and Now . . .  
**QUELQUES FLEURS**  
by **HOUBIGANT**  
the most beloved perfume  
Perfume—\$18.50, 12.50, 7.50, 3.50  
Eau de Toilette—3.75, 2.50  
Sachet Powder—1.75  
Bath Softener—3.50, 2.50  
Talcum Powder—1.00  
Dusting Powder—2.00  
**SPECIAL Invitation Basket**  
A dainty flacon of precious Quelques Fleurs Perfume in a basket of flowers. For a limited time . . . only \$1.50  
(All prices plus tax)  
**BERMAN'S**  
Drug Store  
CORNER OF SECOND & MADISON STS.

# Scrambled Eggs

By JOHNNY EGGERS  
Barometer Sports Editor

Many Eastern Oregon grid fans are wondering why Emile Holeman, the prize Pendleton high school halfback of last season, decided to enroll at the University of Oregon—when so many of that city's athletes have attended Oregon State in the past. To mention a few, there was Lew Beck, Jim Catterall, Bob Hawes and Jack Hoxie, all star preppers from the Round-Up city. Our guess, in regards to Holeman, would be that Jay Graybeal, another Pendleton resident who made his name in Duck football circles from 1936 to 1940 had much to do with it. As president has close ties with the athletes of that locale, and familiar connections with the Webfoot basketball coach, John Warren—still another Pendleton high graduate. Holeman may not even develop into a top-flight college back, but showed well in the Shrine benefit game last August 28, when he teamed up in bringing back fond memories of the starting backfield with Sam Baker, Gene Morrow and Tommy Edwards. Short of stature, but rugged in physique, Holeman shouldn't have too much trouble making the Duckling squad this year. Edwards, incidentally, also went to Oregon, and in all probability, the two lads will be playing against their former teammates before the season is over.

**Wolverines, Spartans Meet**  
When Michigan and Michigan State tangle Saturday, there'll be a good basis of comparison ready for Orange rooters. The Beavers have a date with the Spartans later in the season, while Oregon journeys east for a tussle with the Wolverines the week after meeting Stanford at Palo Alto. By the time Oregon and Oregon State meet, in the next-to-last game of the season, fans will have a fairly good idea of what to expect.

**Roses or Gems?**  
A stroll through the campus, or shall we say, Corvallis, these days

**WHITESIDE**  
CORVALLIS FINEST THEATRE

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

HE FOUGHT  
to win a  
break for  
kids "too  
rough" for  
cops to  
handle!

**FIGHTING**  
**FATHER DUNNE**  
PAT O'BRIEN

starring  
as FATHER DUNNE

with DARRYL HICKMAN - CHARLES KEMPER - UNA O'CONNOR - ARTHUR SHIELDS  
JOE SAWYER - HARRY SHANNON - MYRNA DELL - RUTH DONNELLY  
Produced by PHIL L. RIAN - Directed by TED TETZLAFF - Screen play by Martin Rankin and Frank Davis - Story by William Rankin

**MAJESTIC**

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

REVEALED!  
The mystery of the ages in  
conflict with the violence  
of modern times!

**"MADONNA  
of the DESERT"**

with  
Lynne Roberts - Barry  
Castle - Leonard

Plus—  
**"Phantom Valley"**  
WITH  
CHAS. STARRETT & SMILEY BURNETTE

## Rook Football Continues Push For First Game

Oregon State's freshman football aspirants continued to be put through their paces by Al Cox and Jack Begelman, Rook coaches, in preparation for the season's opening October 2, with the Portland university freshmen in Portland.

The 94 griders are holding their daily practice sessions on the outer gardens of Coleman field, local baseball plant.

Cox and his staff are concentrating for the present on the fundamentals of football as coached by Lon Stiner, head varsity mentor. The large, but talented, crop of yearlings, including 13 participants in the high school all-star game held in Portland early this fall, is tapering off in numbers, but Cox said that it was too early in the year to make any cut in the roster, and that the squad would remain at its present size until the first game comes near.

## Uniforms Given Out To Fall Baseball Men

Fall baseball will start today at 1:30 to 3:00, at which time uniforms will be issued in the equipment room, announced Coach Ralph Coleman.

Suits will be issued only to men eligible for varsity competition next spring. Last year fall practice was held for the first time. It proved highly beneficial and Coach Coleman has decided to make it an annual affair.

## Can Duff Produce?

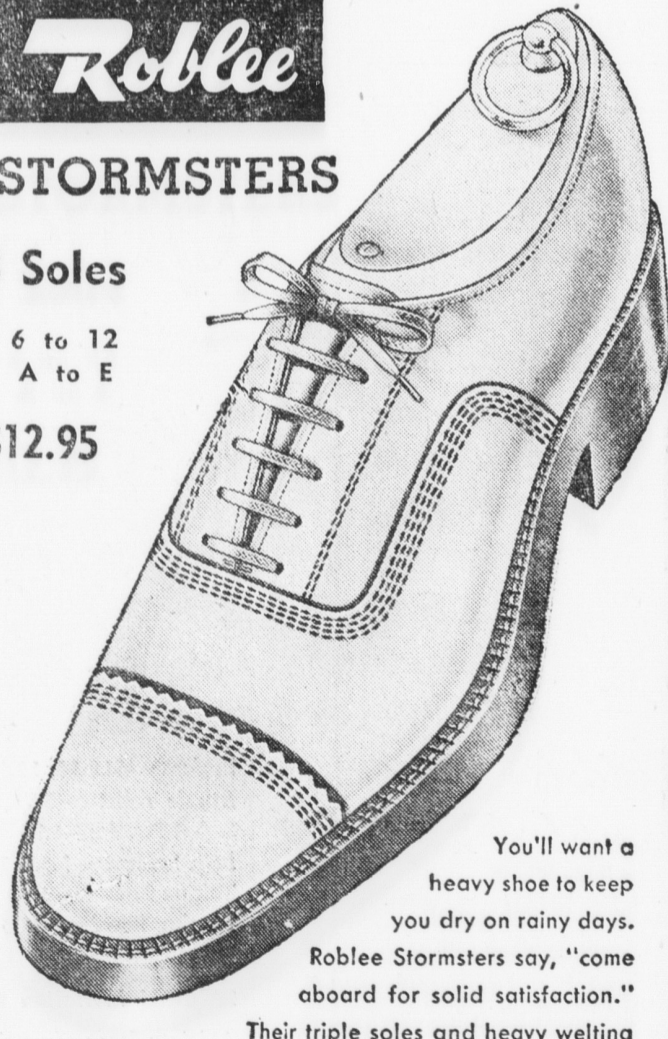
Southern California, 'tis said, offered Portland's Pat Duff everything but the campus in order to lure him down south, but there may be a few red faces if the touted back doesn't perform in a more creditable fashion than he did against the Oregon all-stars. True—he didn't have as strong a line in front of him as the opponents', but still didn't live up to pre-game prestige by a long shot. The lad must have natural ability and promise or the Trojans wouldn't have been interested in the first place. Time will tell whether or not he really has the stuff.

Baseball Coach Ralph Coleman inaugurated a fall baseball program last year with good results, and he's following it up again this week . . . student athletic managers are urgently needed for the various Beaver sports team. Actually, it's a wonderful opportunity for someone interested in athletics.

## HEAVY WEATHER'S AHEAD... BE READY IN

**Roblee**  
STORMSTERS

3 Soles  
6 to 12  
A to E  
\$12.95



You'll want a heavy shoe to keep you dry on rainy days. Roblee Stormsters say, "come aboard for solid satisfaction." Their triple soles and heavy welting keep water out. Try a pair soon.

**Graham & Thorp**  
ROBLEE FOR MEN  
136 So. 3rd

# Daily Barometer

SPORTS EDITORS — JOHNNY EGGERS, BOB SWAN

Thursday, September 23, 1948

## Stiner's "First Team" Hard To Pin Down

By JOHNNY EGGERS  
Barometer Sports Editor

It's no wonder Coach Lon Stiner has a puzzled look on his face when asked what players comprise the "first team" on his 1948 club. For actually, the Beavers have some 22 men—and in some instances, even more—who share the playing time proportionately. Some specialize on offense, others on defense, with the result that no player is absolutely indispensable. Oh sure, some of the lads have specialties that require their presence in the lineup a great deal of the time, but on the whole, substitutions are frequent. There are those who might criticize this policy, pointing out that spec-

his playing days are over—it's hard to see how he can miss. Yet, Harker, a less-talented fellow, has improved by leaps and bounds this fall, and deserves a chance when Carmichael tires.

The center position presents an even more acute situation. Three boys fill in here, and any one of the trio is dependable. Jim Swarbrick, with a questionable knee, has to be used mainly on offense, while Bob Krell and Al Gray carry the defensive load. Try and pick a "first-teamer" from those three and you'll end up talking to yourself.

## Bertelli Forced To Drop Football

Angelo Bertelli, famous passing quarterback for the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame around 1940, and lately starring for the Los Angeles Dons of the All-America Professional football conference, has decided to give up the gridiron profession.

A serious knee injury that may cripple the aerial wonder for life prompted Bertelli to give up his football career. The injury occurred last season and attempts to eliminate it have been to no avail.

## DeSylvia Pushed at Guard Spot

Tom DeSylvia, a versatile and rugged athlete, holds down the right guard slot, but occasionally has to take a blow on the bench in favor of Ron McReary. Remember, the days of iron men are over; what with football as it is today.

Three veteran quarterbacks are used alternately. Rudy Ruppe takes to the offensive better, but Garth Rouse's line-backing can't be sneezed at. Nor can one overlook Mast's ability to snag passes in the flat.

## Knudsen, Twenge Vie at Full

Andy Knudsen, a breakaway type of fullback, might open at that position. But line-busting Dick Twenge is sure to come in for a share of play, as is Duke Moore, a hard runner. Whoever starts might be sitting on the bench the very next play.

And so it goes, right on down the line. Without having two complete teams to manipulate plays out of the T-formation and single wing, Oregon State does manage to have 22 men ready to share the responsibilities on the field.

## Raincoats Galore

**SEASIDE**  
THEATRE

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Pity the Poor  
MONSTERS!

with  
THE ABBOTT-COSTELLO  
Meat  
Frankenstein  
Lon Chaney - Bela Lugosi

**Phil Small**  
—Your—  
Campus Clothing  
Headquarters

Regulars — Longs  
We Even Have A  
**Waterproof**  
RAINCOAT  
"Believe it or not"  
FROM  
10<sup>95</sup>  
TO  
19<sup>95</sup>

For that "Dutch Treat"  
— Try —  
**DUTCHIE'S DRIVE INN**  
(Closed Thursday)  
3/4 MILE SOUTH OF MARY'S RIVER ON EUGENE HIWAY

## Wrestling Art For Intramurals Set This Year

Oregon State's intramural wrestling program is slated to begin tentatively November 2, announced Howard Raabe, director of the intramural program. Raabe cautioned that the date above is not too far away for all those interested to begin conditioning themselves.

The value of the program was pointed out by the fact that most of the members of the championship varsity squad were at one time on intramural teams.

Fraternities on the campus entered the most contestants last fall, placing 82 men, while from independent ranks only five entered the competition. It is hoped that interest in the sport will spread this year.

Wrestling as a major sport is expected to expand to many campuses this year. Oregon State elevated the sport from minor rating to a major status last year.

The grappling art was very popular at OSC before the war, as in 1942, the competition drew 242 men while last year there were only 87.

## Bertelli Forced To Drop Football

Angelo Bertelli, famous passing quarterback for the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame around 1940, and lately starring for the Los Angeles Dons of the All-America Professional football conference, has decided to give up the gridiron profession.

A serious knee injury that may cripple the aerial wonder for life prompted Bertelli to give up his football career. The injury occurred last season and attempts to eliminate it have been to no avail.

## SPORTS STAFF

Night Editor — Stan Radovich  
Rook Sports Editor — Bill Neland  
Special Staff Writer — Tom Faught  
General Staff: Neland, Jack Salinger, Herb Haberlach, Bill Keil, Hal Wehmeier.



**Raincoats Galore**  
GABS - TWILLS - POPLINS  
Regulars — Longs  
We Even Have A  
**Waterproof**  
RAINCOAT  
"Believe it or not"  
FROM  
10<sup>95</sup>  
TO  
19<sup>95</sup>  
**Phil Small**  
—Your—  
Campus Clothing  
Headquarters

## OSC Gridmen Fly South for Big Battle

A 47-man Oregon State football party will board a plane at 10:15 this morning at Eugene for Los Angeles where the Beavers will meet the University of Southern California in a crucial conference game Friday night under the lights of the huge Coliseum.

Led by Coach Lon Stiner and 37 players, the Beavers will arrive at the Mayfair hotel in Los Angeles this afternoon and rest until an evening workout on the Coliseum turf to-night.

Corvallis preparations for the game were closed Wednesday with a long scrimmage session on Coleman practice field. The Beavers for the second straight day worked against Trojan offensive and defensive formations as styled by varsity reserves under the guidance of line coach Jim Dixon, who scouted the southerners in their game with Utah last Friday.

## McMicken Shines

The defensive work of end Craig McMicken was outstanding in the lengthy practice yesterday, while backfield coaches were spending quite a bit of time with backs Walt Kelly and Duke Byers on offense.

Only one noticeable change in the Orange forward wall has been made this week. Letterman center Bill Overman has been shifted to right tackle. This gives the tackle berth three experienced men headed by three-year veteran Bill Austin and Jim Inglesby.

## President Strand Along

Completing the traveling group are President A. L. Strand, Athletic Director R. S. "Spec" Keene, Assistant Director Lorris Baker, Backfield Coach Bob Dethman, Dr. Waldo Bill, team physician; Charlie Parker, chairman of the alumni boosters group; and student managers Jack Goodrich and Bob Hedges.

Line coach Jim Dixon and backfield coach Lee Gustafson will not

WASH WITH US  
**Bendix**  
Self-Service Laundry  
1110 VAN BUREN

**WAUCOMAH**  
THEATRE  
PHILOMATH

—THURSDAY—  
September 23

**"MAGIC TOWN"**

James Stewart — Jane Wyman  
CARTOON NEWS  
— PLUS —  
ON THE STAGE IN PERSON  
**BUDDY & VINCENT**  
Stars of Stage and Radio  
Known from Coast to Coast

Playing Hillbilly, Comic and Hawaiian Songs.  
Jokes and fun for the whole family. No advance in price.

Come For An Evening of Hilarious Entertainment

**OREGON OUTFITTERS**  
HAS THEM  
ROUGH RIDER SLACKS & CORDS

Slacks - \$15.95 up  
Cords - - \$6.95

- COMFORT CUT TO FIT RIGHT
- CALIFORNIA STYLED TO LOOK RIGHT
- STURDILY STITCHED TO WEAR LONGER

WHITE STAG CREW HATS ..... \$ 1.50  
WHITE STAG 4-SEASON JACKETS ..... \$11.95

AT THE STORE WHERE...  
"IT'S A PLEASURE TO SERVE YOU"

MARTIN CHAVES **OREGON OUTFITTERS** PHONE 1605

3 Doors North of "Chat 'N' Chew — 124 N. 3rd

Vol. LI  
Nin  
Ple  
The  
second  
of 409  
dean of  
The  
than in  
special  
in rush  
the com  
alties ex  
of rush  
what they  
way of fi  
study rul  
After t  
date sign  
ium, giv  
bids and  
of their  
ented the  
the rushe  
various ta  
Date Card  
In pre  
were by  
houses, o  
chairman  
houses. T  
number o  
a total of  
last year.  
ternity  
cards and  
the first  
The ple  
below bri  
advantage  
system an  
men pled  
number o  
been ple  
college.  
New Pled  
Acacia—  
Alpha  
Birkmaier  
Krueger,  
Martin, M  
er, Hillsb  
Albany.  
Alpha T  
Portland.  
Beta T  
Erickson,  
Rainier; a  
banon.  
Chi Ph  
Portland;  
nick, Ore  
Delta C  
lone; Mar  
Rosa, Cal.  
Delta  
Price, Jr.,  
DeArmond  
Kandra, M  
Delta U  
Steers, Re  
Delta U  
co, Parkro  
Burbank, C  
Willamina,  
Kappa  
Schell, Por  
Corvallis;  
dena, Cal.  
Haines.  
Lambda  
Kvistad, A  
cont  
Miss S  
Assista  
Donna S  
cepted Thu  
assistant m  
Cooperativ  
seasonal r  
dent Wom  
She will a  
the manag  
duties.  
The boar  
forthcomin  
constitution  
the organ  
with the  
change a st  
pointed for  
governing  
The cor  
among the  
houses to c  
living grou  
ing such a