

Student Constitution

New students on the campus this year should be informed with some of the important provisions of the ASOSC constitution which was passed by the students last winter term.

The constitution was formulated by the leaders of the student political parties with the purpose of modernizing and improving the old form of student government. The document, after being drawn up, was voted upon and passed March 3, 1948.

The new constitution provides for a more democratic form of administration. Representation is embodied in the student senate—a group of 23 senators and five faculty members. The senate has the power to supervise all student organizations and activities, including social activities, except the activities of the Intercollegiate Athletic board. No one, with the exception of the college president has the legal power to override the decisions of the senate.

Prominent ramifications of the constitution include the Hare system of proportional representation, elections of senators from schools, rules on social activities, and financial control by the students.

A blistering reprimand was published on the editorial page of the Oregon Journal after only 1400 students out of 7000 voted on the acceptance of the constitution. The Journal said, "Democracy cannot be maintained and furthered by indifference even in college affairs."

To the freshman, new students and also to the old students, this rebuke should stand as a challenge. It is the responsibility of new students as well as old, to assume the rights of freedom and participate in the privilege of self-controlled government.

Strictly speaking, the ASOSC constitution is in its infancy as a public document. Its ultimate failure or success rests in students themselves who can employ it for the betterment of the association or can ignore the gains granted therein.

It is within the bounds of disinterest and indecision that the seams of democracy rust and thus weaken the future of self government. The role of democracy here on the campus and also in the nation largely depends upon the amount of interest that citizens assume in enjoying their rights as free men. (JG)



Roving Reporter Blasts Mixer Dance Stag Lines

By FRANK WALTON
This time the roving reporter blasts at the stag lines existent at every no-date dance. Men and women pay good money to stand around and watch others trot and trip. Why?

MEN! Here are the complaints the women have of you. At mixer dances, you
1. Are too bashful.
2. Ogle the women and pass by instead of following that impulse.
3. Stand out in front of the women and watch the dancers instead of staying back where you belong. Besides, the women would like to watch, too.

4. Cut in on those dancing as if they were better than those on the deer (female of stag) line.
5. Attend the dance to stand and watch instead of dancing.
WOMEN! Here is what you can do to alleviate the situation.

1. Don't stand in large groups. Men won't approach. It is too frightening.
2. Stand out by the dancers instead of way back against the wall.
3. Don't ever turn down a man who asks because it has two effects; it crumples the little nerve the man got up to ask you, and it means that any man who saw the turn-down won't ask because he is afraid of the same thing.

4. Don't stand in two's and talk. Men don't like to interrupt. Better, it is, to twiddle thumbs.
5. Don't be aloof and hard to reach. Turn on the coy smile—flirt.
Here are other interesting facts garnered from the quizzing.

Men admittedly take 99.44 percent of the blame for the lack of dancing by admitting they are too BASHFUL.
Men feel that those dancing with women should turn them loose and let the howling pack have a chance.
Some men would like a standard

procedure for getting rid of a woman they have asked and don't care to dance with more than one dance.
Men want some sort of 'get acquainted' deal so they wouldn't feel as if the women were strangers. (Mother's caution—Never, never dance with strangers.)
The use of women's tag dances was unanimous with the men. The women would then turn out to be the bashful ones—or aren't women bashful?
Some males merely stated the reason they didn't ask some women was that they didn't find the women suited their tastes.
Women, on the other hand, wished that more men would learn to dance.
They favored getting-acquainted methods or pairing off couples for dances. . . . Make it a kiddie game—so long as everyone gets acquainted.
Some women loved the cutting in because then they didn't have to dance too long with 'some old smoes.'

There were comments about the records being hard to dance to and not varied enough from day to day.
It is an impossible situation to correct, however, for as the term progresses, fewer and fewer women will attend the dances (it always happens) and consequently, fewer and fewer men will attend as well—especially with the male to female ratio as bad as it is.
MORAL:
Maybe the idea of visiting the local brewery isn't so bad—if it is the only way the frightened males can artificially stimulate their courage sufficiently to ask the ogres on the sidelines.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE
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CLASSIFIED
LOST: Notebook — picked up by mistake in Eiler's Wednesday. Bill Durkheimer, Phi Sigma Kappa.
LOST: K and E log log duplex slide rule. Name on case — H. Clay Myers. Finder call William Myers — 1108. \$5 reward.
OPPORTUNITY for two boys to get batching quarters for \$10 per month and care of furnace. Call 941-JX.
LOST: A' O' Pi Pin. Reward. Call Carol 110.

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J. Lloyd LeMaster Is Well-Known Man On Campus

The dean of Oregon State law, Prof. J. Lloyd LeMaster, has been around, and don't let him say he hasn't. He came to Oregon State college in 1928 and has been a prominent man-about-campus ever since.

Professor LeMaster got his first scholastic degree from the University of Illinois at Champaign, but that was only the beginning. He was an American Fellow in France at the University of Bordeaux, and, following that turn of schooling, went to Morocco as a special correspondent for the MacFadden Syndicate, covering the Rifian War.

LeMaster was in Africa during the summer of 1924, writing non-military feature stories concerning both sides in the conflict. He returned to the United States following this work, where he began schooling again at the University of Colorado. At Colorado he received his master's degree. Later, he returned to the University of Illinois to teach business law.

Of course, all this happened many years ago, but the LeMaster of today has not faded. He's still as active and full of life as he was 20 years ago. In off-duty hours, he's a fisherman, hiker, and camper, and in his quiet moods the "Judge" amuses himself by studying and practicing landscaping and building.

The biggest fish he ever caught was a 15 pound steelhead, landed along with two more eight pounders all within 40 minutes.

"And, while all this happened," LeMaster said with a sly chuckle, "the fellow who came along to teach me steelhead fishing sat around all day and didn't catch a thing."

Although trout fishing is his specialty, the Judge wouldn't kick aside a chance to try for crabs or clams. It takes skill, or rather luck, to catch crabs, he said. "You go out at minus tide, sometimes around daybreak, and rake into deep surf holes with a crab-rake. Then, if you're lucky, you might catch something."

While an undergraduate at Illinois, LeMaster was somewhat of an athlete, although he was reticent about mentioning his feats on the field of bloody strife.

Campus Activities

Kappa Kappa Alpha honor society meets today noon in the Kidder hall club room. All members are requested to attend.

The meeting of Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore women's scholastic honorary, is for executive council only. It will be held as scheduled, in Kidder 212, Thursday noon.

Forestry club meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in chemistry 101. Many matters of interest are to be voted upon.

A 30 minute, U. S. Forestry service sound movie, "There Is More to the Forest Than the Trees," will be shown.

The Oregon State college cyclotron project will be discussed by Dr. R. R. Dempster, professor of physics, at the Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary, open meeting tomorrow night at 7:30. The meeting will be held in physics 319. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Coffee hour will be from 3 to 6 this afternoon at the Luther house. All interested students are invited to come in and chat with friends over a cup of coffee.

All freshmen interested in working with class treasurer, girls preferred, call Bill Sheasley, 1200.

Upper Room will be held tonight at 9:00 o'clock in the Friendship room of the Methodist church.

The Beaver chapter of the American committee will meet in M.U. 207 Wednesday evening at 7:30. All old members and interested veterans are urged to attend this important meeting.

Red Cross meeting today noon in Memorial Union 212.

All men and women students interested in intercollegiate contests in oratory, extemporary speaking, impromptu speaking, after-dinner speaking, and discussion, or in community speaking are invited to attend the initial squad meetings tonight at 7:30 in Shepard hall. The oratory group meets in room 100; the other group meets in room 201.

Colored slides will be shown as part of the entertainment at the Intersarsity Christian fellowship party Saturday in women's building 116, at 8 o'clock. This is the group's first party of the year.

HLC May Influence College Enrollment

NORMAN, Okla. — (I.P.) — Many college registrars think that higher living costs will force a high number of students to drop out of college this year, thus slightly decreasing large university enrollments, according to Dr. J. E. Fellows, dean of admissions and records of the University of Oklahoma.

"In university towns like Norman," he stated, "where opportunities for part-time employment are not so plentiful, most registrars feel that enrollment will show a small but definite decrease."

Dr. Fellows also stated that most state universities are getting away from specifying certain school credits and are relying more on scholastic aptitude and other entrance tests.

"The consensus seems to be that universities in metropolitan areas would not have a decreased enrollment this year but that many students would change to a part-time basis."

A Slap On The Back

Two Oregon State college stock judging teams, minus the fanfare, bands and cheering accompanying other college competitive squads, went into action at the mammoth Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland Saturday and by a large point margin captured the Pacific Northwest intercollegiate livestock judging championship.

To the coaches of the two squads—Joe B. Johnson of the livestock judging team, and Floyd B. Wolberg of the dairy judging squad—the championships convey a feeling similar to that experienced by "Slats" Gill when his basketball five wins a conference title.

The competition is keen in judging contests of this type with teams in attendance

representing several Northwest colleges. A lot of work is put forth in claswork and outside in preparation for competitive judging, and the dual victory by the Oregon Staters was the culmination of many hours study and actual judging practice.

The Barometer gives a collective "slap on the back" to the two coaches and the following neophyte stockmen who brought home the armful of plaques emblematic of "the champion collegiate livestock judges in the Northwest."

They are Leonard Kunzman, Leonard Mascall, Burl Wychoff, Nat Etzel, Harold Caldwell, Melvin Burch, Wilford Rock, Lyell Gardner and John Vossen. (J.B.)

A University

Oregon State college is a land-grant college, which means, it was established under the Morrill Act signed by President Lincoln, July 2, 1862, as an institution of higher learning "where the leading objects shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts, in order to promote the liberal and practical education of its industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life."

As Dr. D. T. Ordeman pointed out in one of his indoctrination classes freshman week, Oregon State college is really a university. A college is one specific school, Oregon State college is composed of numerous schools, such as engineering, agriculture, commerce and home economics. A university is com-

posed of more than one school, but then, can you feature calling Oregon State college, "Oregon State university"?

In the first place it would confuse the post office to no little degree, secondly, it would most certainly confuse our southern neighbor!

It may be interesting to you, to know that OSC has been a pioneer in professional education. Its departments of agriculture, engineering, and home economics were the first of their kind in the Pacific Northwest.

It was the organization of the State System of Higher Education in 1932, the liberal arts and sciences were established at OSC. Beyond the lower-division years, and in professional fields, state colleges and universities were differentiated. (By Doris Crow)

It will be the policy of the Barometer to be the outlet for student talent on the campus, since there is now nothing on the campus that fills this need. Students are invited to contribute original short stories, articles, or poems. All material used will be properly credited to the writer, but discretion of what is used is left to the editor. Submit material to the editor's office, Memorial Union 205.

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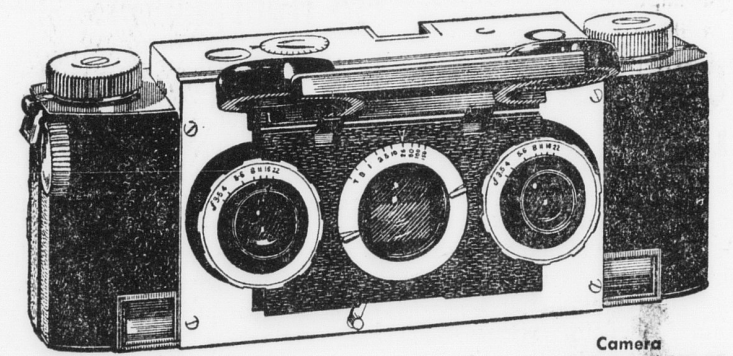
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Soils Department Head Hears from Graduates

Dr. W. L. Powers, head of the department of soils, has received letters and talked to a few of the recent men and women graduates of his department.

Harriet-Ann Joseph, who recently visited this campus, received her masters degree here a year ago last June. She is now working with the citrus station at Riverside, Calif.

Emily Mitchell, '48, is seed inspector for Orange county, Calif. She states, "Rain is still needed here in Orange county, even one rain!"

Tom Crawford, '48, is the manager of the Goose Lake Valley irrigation project. This project includes about 12,000 acres. He is developing plans for the improvement of the project system which may cost \$10,000.

Julio Lugo, '48, left Saturday for Los Angeles where he will take a plane for Caracas, Venezuela, and resume work for his government.

Herb Schulbach, '48, is working in the farm home loan department of the U. S. government in eastern Oregon.

Bob Ward, '48, has taken special training at Pullman and is now with the soil conservation service in eastern Oregon.

Dan Verhagen, '48, is the manager of a large farm in Marion county.

Dwight Dibson, '48, is making physical tests on soils for the army engineers in Portland.

Jim Arens, '50, completed his training at the end of the summer session. He is now with the fertilizer division of the Pacific Supply co-op in Portland.

Frank Feffer, Jr., '48, has joined his father in a fertilizer business in Phoenix, Arizona.

Beaver Lodge Initiates

Fourteen men were initiated into Beaver Lodge, men's cooperative living group, at a meeting Monday night. New members are: Ralph Black, Bob Canfield, Don Cole, Eugene Colton, Bob Cox, Wally Gabrielson, Herb Holbeck, Eugene Hoskinson, William Nibler, Dan Norris, Dick Olsen, Gerald Ousterhout, John Ousterhout, Don West, Ray Wright.

Alums Organize Outside Oregon

Followers of Oregon State college have been gripped by a new wave of interest in the alumni association this year. For the first time since the war, alumni groups in areas outside Oregon are organizing for service to the college and fellowship with other graduates.

In the past month a strong and active alumni organization has been started in Hawaii, under the leadership of Al Bates, and Briggs, '32.

Functioning alumni clubs are also being reactivated in New York City, San Diego, Calif., and Chicago. These alumni groups ordinarily meet to view football movies, hold OSC picnics, dances, and other activities, and interest new students in the college.

In Seattle, the San Francisco Bay area, and Los Angeles large and well organized alumni clubs have been functioning for many years. In addition most Oregon counties now list an alumni chapter.

Nursery Gets Rabbits, Fish

The Orchard Street Nursery acquired last week two rabbits, a gold fish, and a record, "What Makes Rain."

The rabbits are the great-great grandchildren of Bugsey, a former nursery school pet, and live in Bugsey's old hutch in the nursery playground. The place of honor is given to the gold fish who occupies a large fish bowl on the window sill.

"What Makes Rain" is the story of three little rain-drops, who leave their home in the ocean and go out to do some good in the world. This record not only entertains the children, but also gives them a practical lesson in science.

Deer Hunters Bag Bear

Dick DeArmond, '50, and John Goldenstein, '50, both of Delta Sigma Phi, killed a Black bear on their deer hunting trip to the Three Sisters last Sunday.

Their camp was literally destroyed the day before so they were determined to kill the intruder. The next day the hungry animal returned and is now being served as steak dinners in the fellows' fraternity.

Local Sculptor's Work Accepted

An original sculpture, "The Dancer," by Miss Betty Lynd Thompson, modern dance instructor on campus, has been accepted for display in the annual exhibition of Northwest artists in the Seattle art museum. Each piece displayed in the exhibit must be approved by a jury of selection, composed of five professional artists.

"The Dancer," Miss Thompson explained, was executed in unglazed terra cotta to gain the massive effect of true sculpture.

Miss Thompson's work in ceramics is an avocation in which she first became interested while working with the USO in Corvallis. In sculpture she found a means of expressing her love for her life profession of teaching dance as an art. She received her first professional instruction on the subject, when in 1946, she took a leave of absence to study art at the University of Washington.

In her basement studio, Miss Thompson now has her own kiln and pottery wheel. She has been encouraged by the campus art department and declares that their moral support has been an invaluable aid.

Beaver Mates Dance Proves Entertaining

The Beaver Mates' dance held in the Woman's club building last Friday night provided entertainment for all who attended. Everyone had something in common, mainly marriage and possibly children, to discuss during the mixers. Care of children was a problem because baby sitters were not available.

Credit for the success of the dance was given to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wertz, co-chairmen.

Charles E. DeMonnin, president of Beaver Mates, announced that the next social meeting would be a swimming party.

AIS Council Discusses Committee Members

Finances and committee members under the new Associated Independent council constitution were discussed Monday at five by the executive board, meeting in the A.I.S. office in the Memorial Union.

Problems of finances were considered and recommendations to be presented to the A.I.S. council were agreed upon. Committee memberships which will be considered at the council meeting were also discussed.

The date for the first meeting of the A.I.S. council was set for October 13, Wallace Staats, '49, president, announced. "Interest shown in the A.I.S. so early in the term is encouraging. It is hoped that this interest will continue and that the council will be better able to serve the interests of independent students on this campus during the year," Staats said.

Those present were Staats, Stanley Christensen, '50, vice president, Doris Herald, '50, secretary, Jim Ward, '50, treasurer, and Marge Miller, '50, sergeant at arms.

Geography Meeting Location Changed

The geography dinner meeting will be held in the Benton hotel ballroom Thursday at 6:30 p.m. instead of in the Corvallis hotel as originally stated.

This meeting is open to all Oregon State students and faculty. Reservations for the dinner must be made at the geography office or by phone, extension 490, before Wednesday noon. Persons planning to attend are asked to make reservations as soon as possible.

Marion E. Marts, from the department of geography at the University of Washington, will discuss problems in reclamation under the topic "Geography in Reclamation Development." The question of irrigation has resulted from recent suggestions that the Columbia river waters might be diverted to California lands.

Dames Elect Mrs. Buck

Wives chapter of the Oregon State college Dames club elected new officers at its first meeting of the year last Tuesday. New officers are Mrs. Barbara Buck, social chairman; and Mrs. Yvonne Fentress, recording secretary.

Mrs. Ruth Edwards was in charge of games for the meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Portia Crowe.

Corvallis Levies Parking Rules

Parking restrictions were placed on six more Corvallis streets by the city council last night because of traffic hazards caused by the narrowness of the streets.

The council's street committee made the following restrictions: There shall be no parking on the west side of 27th street from Orchard to Jackson.

On the west side of 23rd street from Van Buren to Harrison.

On the west side of 12th street from Monroe to Taylor.

On both sides of Taylor from 17th to 18th and from 19th to Kings Road.

And on the west side of Kings Road the first space north of Jackson street.

Stop signs will be erected at 29th street from Harrison to Grant.

Bids, to be opened October 18, will be called for improvement and graveling of 32nd street between Lincoln and Grant.

ASCE to Meet Tonight

The student section of American Society of Civil Engineers will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home economics auditorium to discuss activities and plans for the coming year, John Boyle, '49, president, stated yesterday.

Following the business meeting, the members of the department staff will be introduced to the student section and they have promised to have some good stories ready for the occasion. Refreshments will be served at the end of the meeting.

All students in civil engineering are invited to attend.

There are about half a million people hospitalized for mental disease in the United States.

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New Park Animal Is Dingo Dog

One of the newest additions to Avery Park, Corvallis' busiest night spot, is an Australian dingo dog. In their native country, the dingo dogs are a menace to small prey and farmers' flocks, for they roam about in packs, and is quite vicious. In a domesticated environment the dog is much the same as an ordinary house dog.

Although the dingo dog is not a year old, and has been raised in a home by the park caretakers, it has not lost its inborn bloodthirstiness. On one occasion he was set free by a visitor, and killed many of the park's exhibition fowls before he was caught.

The dingo dog does not bark. Instead, it utters a cry much like the long, drawn-out wail of a coyote. If nightly visitors hear an eerie wail, they will realize it's the dingo dog, howling his woes to the darkness, and not a lonesome male student from the Oregon State campus.

Remember, closing at the park . . . 10 p.m.!

Hoffman at Willamette

Dr. Oscar F. Hoffman, associate professor of sociology, was guest professor at Willamette University during its summer session. Dr. Hans H. Plambeck, assistant professor of sociology, taught at Portland extension summer session, Oregon state system of higher education.

Dr. Hoffman instructed courses in marriage and the family, population and migration, and social anthropology.

Dr. Plambeck taught an introductory course in sociology, community organization, and reading and conference.

The origin of April-Fool's Day is in doubt but is believed to mark the end of once universal festivities held at the vernal equinox.

Memorial Union		
Event	Place	Time
Canterbury—Varsity O		7:00 a.m.
Canterbury Study Group—Room 207		12:00 noon
Soph class executive council—Varsity O		12:00 noon
Red Cross council—Room 212		12:00 noon
Phi Chi Theta—Room 210		12:00 noon
Rook and Rookess Counselors—Room 208		12:00 noon
Co-op Managers meeting—Room 212		12:00 noon
Student Senate—Spanish Ballroom		12:00 noon
Movies for all students—Room 105		12:00 noon
Activity council—Mr. Allworth's office		12:00 noon
Progressives—Room 207		5:00 p.m.
Dairy Club—Room 105		7:30 p.m.
Biology Club—Varsity O		7:30 p.m.
A. V. C.—Room 207		7:30 p.m.
Players—Room 208		7:00 p.m.
Forestry Seminar—Room 212		11:00 a.m.
Mother's Club—Ballroom		8:00 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge Instruction—Room 212		8:00 p.m.

60th Fighter Wing Completes Organizing

The 60th fighter wing of the air national guard has completed organization of its component units according to a recent statement by Major General Kenneth F. Cramer, chief of the national guard bureau. It was the second of the twelve contemplated wings to reach full organization.

Covering the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana, the 60th fighter wing is commanded by Brigadier General Hillford R. Wallace with headquarters at Spokane, Washington. General Wallace is a graduate of Washington State college.

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Scrambled Eggs

By JOHNNY EGGERS
Barometer Sports Editor

There was a bit of humor enacted at the California-St. Mary's grid tussle last week, which found Lynn Waldorf, the Golden Bear coach, in the comedian role. The former Northwestern mentor, who brought a football revival with him when accepting the California post, turned sprinter at one time during the contest—and when you consider the fact that Waldorf tips the scales at 260-pounds, it's news! "Pappy," as he is fondly called by sports contemporaries, didn't like a decision rendered by one of the officials, Waldorf immediately jumped up from his seat on the players' bench, nearly hanging himself on the telephone wires to the press box, and dashed out on the field in Mel Patton style—260-pounds and all. But in just as much haste, he suddenly turned around and sprinted back, quickly realizing he was sure to be called for violation of the rule which prohibits coaches from doing that very thing. Fortunately, he got back in time, slightly embarrassed but still in one piece.

No, "Pappy" has no illusions about competing in the 1952 Olympic Games as America's sprint ace.

Ducks Did Well
It's hard for any Orange rooster to pull for the University of Oregon, no matter who the Webfoots may be playing. And the traditional situation works both ways, actually, since Eugene fans like nothing better than to see Oregon State take one on the chin. But Oregon's fine showing against mighty Michigan last Saturday did a lot of good for rapidly-fading Pacific Coast prestige. The Ducks put up a game fight, and in so doing, caught the fancy of mid-western grid fans. What's more, it brought national attention to the northwest, a sector that seldom rates even the smallest space in the eastern publications.

McCallum Fast
Ernie Stein, stellar Washington wingman who is being groomed for all-coast honors this fall, still Portland.

Fighting Irish Rated First

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame were again perched at the top of the Associated Press's national football poll, exactly where they left off at the end of the 1947 gridiron campaign. However the Irish did not arrive at the top by an overwhelming margin. They captured the top spot by virtue of the votes from 153 of the nation's sports scribes who balloted North Carolina just ten points under the Irish, 1190 to 1200.

The voting was again carried on in the usual manner of ten points for first place, nine points for second and so on down the line. Each scribe sends in his selection of the nation's top ten teams from which the points are derived.

North Carolina Draws More Firsts
North Carolina drew more first place votes than did Notre Dame, 55 to 50, and one more second place vote than the Irish, 24 to 23, but the Frank Leahy protegés collected a total of 29 third spot selections to North Carolina's 21 to give them top billing.

Northwestern, who has out-pointed both UCLA and Purdue and is as yet unscathed upon, ranked a strong third in the poll with a total of 1025 points.

California Ranks on Coast
The University of California was the only Pacific Coast Conference representative to find a place in the top ten billing. The Bears, who the Beavers meet a week from Saturday, slid in just under the lid by placing ninth with a 399 point total. All teams rated in the top ten are undefeated.

The only other PCL grid outfit to receive a vote was the University of Oregon, who last Saturday took it on the chin from seventh place Michigan 14 to 0. The Webfoots garnered a total of three votes for a tie with Harvard in 29th place.

The total vote with points figured on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis (first place votes in parentheses):

1. Notre Dame (50)	1200
2. North Carolina (55)	1190
3. Northwestern (21)	1025
4. S. Methodist (13)	882
5. Army (7)	725
6. Georgia Tech	598
7. Michigan (2)	542
8. Minnesota	407
9. California (3)	399
10. Pen State (2)	305

SPORTS STAFF THIS ISSUE

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Night Editor — Al Lindstrom
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Musial Wins National League Batting Crown

The St. Louis Cardinals' Stan Musial wound up the 1948 season with one of the greatest one-man shows ever staged in organized baseball by winning the National League batting crown with a mark of .376.

The 27-year-old slugger led in every batting department except home runs, in which he was beaten out by only two. His .376 average is the highest in the circuit since 1935. The Cardinal star led the National league in doubles, triples, runs, runs batted in, and hits. His total of 39 home runs was two behind the league mark of 41.

MAJESTIC
Wed. - Thurs. Fri. and Sat.
It's Murder...
COLD-BLOODED MURDER!

KING OF THE GAMBLERS
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YVONNE DE CARLO
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with ANDY DEVINE, FUZZY KNIGHT, SHERIDAN LEONARD, ANDREW TOMBS and BEVERLY SIMMONS

INTRAMURAL GOLF
Bracket No. II
Deekabach, Frank (1427) vs Ericson, Duane (1548)
Coats, Marvin (36) vs Youngs, Geo. (1427)
Nordling, Paul (368) vs Woodworth, Edwin (1630)
Dalton, Ron (260) vs Stagg, Edw. (355)
Morgan, Walt (791) vs Lowe, Cal (1630)
Low, Bain (1580) vs Sharp, Stan (1427)
Cox, Remy (1756) vs Gydvaich, Roy (1616)
Green, Dick (1630) vs Dietz, Chas. (36)
Bracket No. III
Young, Allen (Rt. 4, Box 50) vs Yost, Dick (791)

Daily SPORTS Barometer

SPORTS EDITORS — JOHNNY EGGERS, BOB SWAN

Wednesday, October 6, 1948

Beavers' 'Buck'



AW, C'MON AND SMILE BUCK — After 19 years as equipment manager for the Oregon State athletic teams, "Buck" Daugherty will soon retire from his post. The Varsity O recently gave Daugherty a letterman sweater, emblematic of his 19 seasons here.

Buck Daugherty Retiring After 19 Years at OSC

By HAL WEHMEIER
Barometer Sports Writer

Howard Daugherty, known as Buck to hundreds of Beaver athletes, is retiring from his post as athletic equipment manager after nineteen years of service in Oregon State's department of intercollegiate athletics.

Wise to the sly methods of the ace gridster or the star diamond performer who needs two towels instead of the prescribed one, Buck has long been a part of many Orange athlete's college memories. His gruff voice and watchful eye have caused many a freshman to back-off with a red face after stepping ahead of a fellow athlete in line or showing signs of laziness on his work project.

Buck came west from Lincoln, Neb., during the summer of 1923 and has been a Corvallis resident ever since. He and his wife Elizabeth have been married for 43 years and have one daughter, Mrs. H. L. Bailey, who now resides in Roseburg, Ore.

Remembers Many Stars
Outstanding in Buck's memories of Beaver athletes are such names as Ed Lewis, Buck Grayson, Norman (Red) Franklin, Joe Gray, Don Durand and many others too numerous to mention. Many of the former Orange athletic greats, showing signs of age, still drop in for a chat in Buck's office back in the southwest corner of the men's gym.

Buck was recently honored by Varsity O, Oregon State's letterman's club, with an official letterman's sweater. Nineteen stripes cluttered the left sleeve of the sweater, each one representing a full year of service in Beaver sports. Soon the veteran manager will be cleaning out his old roll-top desk that is covered with mementoes of many seasons and the autographed pictures of his many friends in the sporting world.

Spare Time No Problem
There is no problem in Buck's mind as to what he will do with his spare time from now on. A veteran fisherman, he likes nothing better than to head for some favorite hole with a rod and reel.

Retired Army Master Sergeant Jimmy Demith, for many years with Oregon State's ROTC unit, will take over Buck's position.

Intramural Golf
Bracket No. II
Deekabach, Frank (1427) vs Ericson, Duane (1548)
Coats, Marvin (36) vs Youngs, Geo. (1427)
Nordling, Paul (368) vs Woodworth, Edwin (1630)
Dalton, Ron (260) vs Stagg, Edw. (355)
Morgan, Walt (791) vs Lowe, Cal (1630)
Low, Bain (1580) vs Sharp, Stan (1427)
Cox, Remy (1756) vs Gydvaich, Roy (1616)
Green, Dick (1630) vs Dietz, Chas. (36)

Bracket No. III
Young, Allen (Rt. 4, Box 50) vs Yost, Dick (791)

Indians, Braves To Open Series In Boston Today

Baseball's annual classic, the world series—second to no other sports classic in the United States—will start today between the Cleveland Indians of the American league and the Boston Braves of the National league at Braves' field in Boston.

The Indians, though they had to gain entry into the series the hard way, by winning a play-off game with the Boston Red Sox Monday, are heavy favorites. James J. Carroll, baseball betting commissioner, says odds are like this. A \$20 bet will win you \$7 if the Indians scalp the Braves, and a \$11 bet will win the bettor \$5 if the Braves massacre the Indian clan.

Feller to Start
Bob Feller, Indian whizzball ace, will start the series for Boudreau's bunch, while Billy Southworth will call on Johnny Sain. Their win and loss record, respectively, is 19-15 and 24-15.

A capacity crowd is expected about 41,000, as people have been waiting in line for hours to purchase bleacher seats.

The first two games, Wednesday and Thursday, will be in Braves' field, the next three, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at Cleveland, and the remaining two, Monday and Tuesday, in Boston again, if necessary.

Heath to Miss Series
Cleveland is reported at full strength, while Boston is going to be without the services of Jeff Heath, who broke a bone in his left foot last week sliding. Eddie Stanky, ex-Dodger, is a question mark. He has been out some time with a broken ankle, but it has healed sufficiently to let him play in a game last week, although he had to retire because it was beginning to swell. Other than those two the Braves are as ready as they'll ever be.

Indians' Pitching Stronger
Cleveland has the edge on the pitching side more so than the hitting. After Feller, Boudreau can follow up with the sensation of the year, Bob Lemon, and another surprise, Rookie Gene Bearden.

All three can start and definitely have got it. Southworth can start with Sain and follow up with Warren Spahn, no slouch in any meaning, but after those two it's anyone's guess.

Defensively, it's about even, but the hitting on the Indians is just a little more potent. The Indians have such sluggers as Ken Keltner, Larry Doby, Dale Mitchell, Joe Gordon, and Boudreau himself. All are capable of losing that ball just any old time. Tommy Holmes, Earl Torgerson, and Bob Elliott can lace a wicked ball at times, but they don't do it as often. The two McCormicks seem to be more consistent about knocking the ball down town, so to speak, although their HR production this year is nil.

No, it isn't going to be a one-sided affair say critics because the Braves play too well as a unit, a hard combination to beat any time.

Varsity Wrestlers To Meet in Gym
All men who wish to turn out for varsity wrestling will meet Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in the wrestling room of the mens gym. Those unable to attend the meeting should get in touch with Norm Martinson or the wrestling coach.

WAUCOMAH THEATRE
PHILMATH
WED. - THURS.
—Double Feature—
Burt Lancaster - Elizabeth Scott
"I WALK ALONE"
PLUS
"WHEN A GIRL IS BEAUTIFUL"
Adele Jergens - Marc Platt
Patricia White - Stephen Dunne
Cartoon - News

Power-laden Rook Team Opens Against Pilot Frosh

By BILL NELAND
Rook Sports Editor

With the best talent in years Oregon State's Rook football team will open its season Friday afternoon at 3 against the Portland university freshmen at Jefferson high school in Portland.

Thirteen participants in the Shrine all-star game held in Multnomah stadium in August stud the Rook roster. These, along with outstanding additions from out-of-state prep squads, have given Head Coach Al Cox and his staff the nucleus for a potentially strong yearling eleven.

Cox hasn't announced a starting lineup, but he did list the principal candidates for the individual positions. With the large turnout—94 enthusiasts—Cox was able to develop depth in each position, having three candidates for most spots.

Don McCallum, Benson Tech of Portland, leads the list at left end, with Don Zarosinski, of Klamath Falls, and Floyd DeNoma, Coquille, crowding the husky McCallum. At left tackle Bill Farnham, San Leandro, Cal., rates the nod over Harlan Terwilliger, Fairfax, Calif., and Dave Earle, of Seaside.

Portland fans will probably see Herman Clark, one of the four Hawaiians on the squad, starting at left guard, with Pete Palmer, converted from McMinnville, slated to see some action.

A good bet at center is John McCandless, Honolulu, Hawaii, with Fred Sutherland, also of the islands, his alternate.

Wes Hoagland, Bend, and Dale Walker, Battle Ground, Wash., are slated to fill the right guard slot. Starting at right tackle probably will be Jim Clark, Honolulu, backed up by Bill McGinn, Vancouver, Wash., and Dick Vandenzanden, Hillsboro. Leading right end candidates are John Thomas, St. Benedict, N. J., and Bill Doyle, Oakland, Calif.

Tabbed for a starting quarterback role is Salem's Carlos Houk, but sharing the duties of that position will be Virgil Webb, Washington high of Portland. A stiff battle for the left halfback post is being waged by Gene Morrow, The Dalles; Bill Cross, Carnel, Calif., and Keith Osborn, Corvallis.

The right halfback position remains wide open, with Bill Sheffield, Bend, and Dick Skiles, Benson Tech of Portland, the leading candidates. A sure starter at fullback is Sam Baker, Corvallis, but Dick Bumula, Astoria, is likely to come in for a share of work.

Pitcher Recovers To Cheer Indians

Pitcher Don Black of Cleveland—on the road to recovery now after lingering near death from a brain hemorrhage—is well enough to predict that the Indians will win the world series in five games.

Don got out of bed today for the first time since he was stricken while batting in a game on September 13th. Don is 20 pounds lighter, but his mind is working well. Well enough, for Black to say he wished he could be helping the club now.

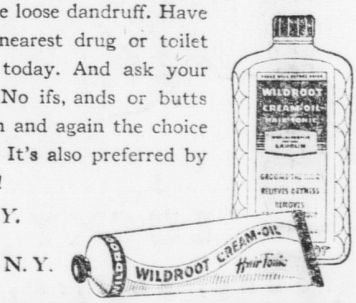
The popular pitcher said he plans to buy a house with part of the \$40,000 that was raised for him at a "Don Black night" in Cleveland after he was hurt.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



LOOSE, ugly dandruff and scraggly locks were getting Billy's nanny. Then—he discovered Wildroot Cream-Oil and ate half a bottle before discovering that a little is all you need to groom hair, relieve dryness and remove loose dandruff. Have you tried it? If not—goat to your nearest drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube, today. And ask your barber for professional application. No ifs, ands or butts about it—Wildroot Cream-Oil is again and again the choice of men who put good grooming first. It's also preferred by goats of distinction. No kidding! Try it!

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Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



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