

Both Parties Predict Victory in Election

By United Press

Hugh Scott, Republican national chairman, said that Dewey will carry at least 34 states today, and that the GOP will definitely retain control of the senate. However, J. Howard McGrath, Democratic national chairman, sees a turnout of 60 million voters which, he said, will insure victory for the Democrats in both the white house and congress.

President Truman ended his campaign last night with an attack on Governor Dewey and the Republicans. He labeled the GOP as the party of privilege and isolationism, and suggested that a Democratic victory means prosperity and peace while a Republican one might lead to depression and war.

Fee Receipt No. 1432 Needs Identification

The veteran possessing fee receipt number 1432 is asked to come to the registrar's office so that the office staff can credit his receipt. No name appears on the receipt which the staff holds.

The student is in the school of engineering, has previously attended Oregon State, and registered September 16.

H. Ec. Students Teach School

Home economic students, 1948 graduates and present seniors, are now teaching homemaking in many Oregon schools. The graduates hold permanent jobs while the seniors are doing supervised practice teaching, a home economics requirement.

Graduates teaching are Helen Fric, St. Paul; Pat Krieg, Alesia; Gloria McDougal, Myrtle Point; Ann Anderson, Tillamook; Gena Muller, Waldport; Jo Price, Seaside; Margaret Bettis, Jervis; Tam Moran, Hillsboro; Betty Jean Adams, Vale; Peggy Voles, Richland; and Jane Turnbull, Milton.

Student teachers include Verna Towle, Jean James, Joyce McMickle, and Ruth Spears, Philomath; Lucille Heesacker, Barbara Attenrieth, and Barbara Nelson, Oregon City; Sally Newell, Corvallis; and Doris Cator and Anna Marie Rylander, Albany.

Many of the practice teachers are working under supervisors who are Oregon State college graduates. Six weeks of practice teaching is required for graduation.

Air Minded Students To Be Interviewed

A representative of the office of naval officer procurement at Seattle will be in room 308 forestry building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Wednesday to interview students interested in naval aviation.

Eligibility requirements for the naval aviation cadet program are as follows:

1. American citizenship.
2. Between ages of 18 and 25.
3. A minimum of two years college (90 quarter hours). (An applicant may apply if he is currently completing the quarter that will complete the 90 hour requirement.)
4. Must be unmarried and agree to remain so until commissioned.
5. Must meet physical requirements for naval aviation (20-20 vision, normal color perception, hearing, pulse, etc.)
6. Must pass aptitude tests to determine fitness for military flying.
7. Must agree to serve a total of four years on active duty, which includes the period of flight training.

Swarthout to Discuss Communist Progress

"Is the Red Star Rising?" will be the subject of an address by Dr. John M. Swarthout, acting chairman of the political science department, tonight at 7:30 before a regular monthly meeting of the 454th composite training squadron. All air force veterans are urged to attend the meeting in Memorial Union 105.

Dr. Swarthout is now a major in the air force reserve. He served as a combat intelligence officer and was on Gen. James Doolittle's staff during the last months of the war.

Kappa Sigs Pledge 4

Kappa Sigma recently pledged Fred Sutherland, Bill Cross, Jack Johnston, all '52, and Tony Van Vliet, '51.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with few scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Highs 48 to 58. Lows 30 to 40.

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

Vol. LIV-C No. 32

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Senior Dues

Seniors are asked to pay their class dues in the Alumni office in the Memorial Union. Dues must be paid before pictures can be taken for the graduates section of the 1949 Beaver.

Tuesday, November 2, 1948

Retreat Planned For Beavers This Weekend

Fun, Food Promised For Overnight Stay At Silver Creek Falls

Beavers will trek to Silver Creek falls recreation area this weekend for the first all-school retreat of the year, sponsored by Round Table's Rook and Rookess counselors.

A well-balanced combination of fun, entertainment, food and fellowship will be featured on the two-day trip, according to Mary Ann Kinne, '50, and Corwin Alexander, '51, retreat co-chairmen.

Everyone is invited. A special effort is being made to invite freshmen and other students who have never attended an all-school retreat, but it is not limited to freshman students, Alexander emphasized.

Although only a limited number may participate, the list is not yet full. All who are interested are urged to sign in the Round Table office, Memorial Union 215, as soon as possible.

Buses will leave the east end of the M. U. Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m., and will return Sunday at 3 p.m. A short organizational meeting of those who plan to attend will be held Friday at noon in M. U. 208. All students interested in the retreat may get further information in the Round Table office, or at the noon meeting Friday.

Exact individual cost of the trip has not been determined, but expenses will be kept at a minimum, stated retreat chairman.

Square Dance Group To Sponsor Mixer

A Memorial Union all-school mixer will be presented by the Promenaders, Oregon State square dance group, in the M.U. ballroom Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Music will be by Vera McAdam's orchestra from Eugene.

Admission for the no-date affair is 40 cents. Campus clothes are appropriate dress for the evening.

A program of waltzes, two-steps, schottisches, and square dances has been planned by the program committee. Square dance patterns will be explained and demonstrated so that everyone may participate in the dancing. All college students, faculty members, and members of the square dance classes on campus are invited to attend.

Salemites Steal Role As Hosts from Locals

By JIM BARRATT
Barometer Assistant Editor

Two local "emissaries of good will," namely the city of Salem and Oregon State College, put out the welcome mat in true western style last week as hosts of Michigan State's fine football team, and as a result... a lot of praise of the Beaver state's hospitality was conveyed back to the Midwest.

Salem started the ball rolling with the meeting of the Spartan footballers at the Salem airport Thursday afternoon by Governor John Hall, President A. L. Strand of OSC, Mayor Robert Eilstrom of Salem, Spec Keene and Lon Stiner of the OSC athletic department and other notable state officials.

Salem Entertains Royally From that point on, the Salem chamber of commerce and Breakfast club entertained the visitors with a football breakfast and the disposal of private automobiles to enable the Spartans to "look over the country," and other forms of amusement. Apples and other Oregon fruit products were placed in the hotel rooms of the Michigan group by the Salemites and John A. Hannah, president of MSC, was presented with a wool blanket.

One high MSC administrative official commented that "in 28 years of traveling with Spartan teams, this welcome tops them all!" But the loudest and most effective praise went to the people of the midwest via the Lansing (Mich.) radio station, WJLM, which sent its ace announcer, Howie Finch, west with the team.

Finch, during his game broadcast, went into detail and used flowery expressions in describing Salem's and the state's western hospitality, Oregon's scenic beauty, and the wholesome spirit of the OSC student body during the game. "Never before have I seen the student body stand as a unit after a game and sing its alma mater," he told his radio audience. "It is a wonderful gesture on the part of the rosters." (Hope he ignored the ignominious few who left the stands prior to the singing of the alma mater!)

Salem, in particular, should be commended for its role of hosts to the midwesterners. It is a job well done!

Perhaps Corvallis' chamber of commerce and other similar groups here carry a slight blush after recognizing what the Salem civic organizations accomplished. Reminds one of a person reaching over the fence and plucking his neighbor's apples! Perhaps, however, Corvallis will look forward to the coming Utah game and make plans accordingly... unless of course, Salem again plucks the apples!

Fussers Guide Sales to Begin November 3rd

The 1948-49 Fussers Guide will go on sale Wednesday announced Ralph Todd, '49, editor. The 60-cent price of the directory includes the revised winter supplement.

Sales will be handled in the living groups by representatives of the Business and Technology club. The Co-op will handle guides for off-campus students and faculty members. Roisen's and Williams' drug store will also carry the directories.

All advertising will be in the first 28 pages along with telephone numbers of living organizations, clubs, honor societies, and church groups.

The cover will be wine with solid color at the bottom fading out toward the top. No picture or drawing will appear on the cover which will contain only the name in darker solid letters.

The winter term supplement will contain corrected names, new students' names, and the numbers for Sackett hall. It will be small enough to paste in the back of the fall edition.

Religious Week Speakers Slated

Guest speakers will make personal appearances at campus living organizations during Religious Emphasis week, November 7 to 10, Marry Masee, '50, firesides chairman, said yesterday.

Living groups may select the speaker of their choice, the evening and time they prefer, and may suggest a topic. Speakers are available on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights at 9, or immediately after dinner. After-dinner speakers will also be dinner guests at the living groups where they are speaking.

Miss Masee emphasized that two living groups may combine and have one speaker since there may not be enough to go around.

Wesley to Conduct Devotional Services

The campus religious council sponsors morning devotional services at Westminster house at 7 a.m. every Wednesday. The council extends an invitation to everyone to attend these services, which will be conducted this week by Wesley foundation.

Meditations are led by various religious groups represented on the council. The services are brief, and designed to give the students a short period of worship and devotion, geared to personal desires.

Coffee, chocolate and doughnuts are served after the meditations, which are over by 7:30.

The following organizations will have charge of the devotional services in coming weeks: November 10, Westminster house; November 17, Christian house; November 25, Desert club; December 1, Luther house; December 8, Church of the Nazarene; and December 15, Round Table.

Boeing Sends Appeal For More Engineers

Declaring it is critically short of trained engineers, the Boeing Aircraft company of Seattle yesterday appealed for help from Oregon State college engineers.

Boeing officials, in a telephone call to Ben F. Ruffner, professor of aeronautical engineering, said they desperately need engineers and will send a man to the campus for personal interviews with prospective employees.

Ruffner asked that all engineering students who will complete requirements for their degree at the end of fall term, or others who have already completed their work for a degree, report to his office in mines 301 immediately.

If any engineers are interested an interview with a Boeing official will be arranged probably sometime in the week beginning November 22, Ruffner said.

Auto Accidents Cause Injuries To 3 Students

Back Injury, Bruises, Fracture Suffered In Sunday Mishaps

Three Oregon State college students, Wanda Cummins and Jeannine Gossler, both '51, and Donald N. McCrary, '52, were injured in separate automobile accidents Sunday.

Miss Cummins is in the Good Samaritan hospital, Corvallis, with a skull fracture, as a result of an automobile crash Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. on the highway near Alesia. The accidents occurred when Miss Cummins and Charles Wilson, Eugene, were returning to Corvallis on a curved stretch of highway leading from Alesia.

She suffered a skull fracture in front of the left ear plus numerous body lacerations and bruises. Her condition is listed as fair. Dr. Rosendahl, her physician, has issued orders that she is to receive no visitors for at least four days.

Wilson suffered lacerations and shock, but is not confined to the hospital.

Miss Cummins, from Creswell, is a home economics major and lives at Collamore house. Wilson is employed in Eugene.

McCrary, '52, was injured in a mishap which occurred at 2 a.m. Sunday on Center street in Salem.

He is in the Salem General hospital with a serious back injury. The automobile he was driving skidded out of control on the wet pavement and smashed into a telephone pole.

Bill Rock, '52, a passenger, was uninjured. The car, a 1941 DeSoto sedan, was badly damaged.

Both students were going to their homes in Salem. McCrary, whose injuries will keep him in a cast for about three months, will probably return to school next week.

Details of the accident involving Miss Gossler were not available, but she is in a Eugene hospital and is expected to return to school next week. The accident occurred Sunday afternoon while she was riding with her parents.

Phi Taus Pledge One

Harold Reynoldson, '51, was pledged recently by Phi Kappa Tau, social fraternity.

Phi Taus Reach Chest Drive Goal

Phi Kappa Tau, social fraternity, has gone "over the top" by contributing 110 percent of its quota to the Campus Chest drive, reported Dick Spees, Thane from the organization.

Collections were made over the weekend, and the money was turned in to the Memorial Union activities desk at 8 a.m. yesterday.

This is the first house to reach and top its goal in the 1948 chest drive.

Debaters Learn Newest Topic

"Resolved that the United States should adopt a system of a planned economy" has been selected as the debate for the Northwest Speech association tournament which will be held November 22 to 24 at the University of Washington.

The announcement of the topic was made by Paul X. Knoll, associate professor of speech and director of debate at Oregon State college, at the debate squad meeting Thursday night.

The original topic for the tournament was, "Resolved that the United States abandon the policy of free enterprise for a policy of controlled economy." The change was made by the directors of the Northwest Speech association.

Twenty six men and women varsity debaters have begun work on the new question. Teams have been paired and will begin competition next week to select four teams to represent Oregon State college at the Northwest tournament.

Student Drivers Asked To Park Correctly

More efficient use of parking facilities on the campus by proper parking was requested of vehicle operators by the campus traffic committee at its meeting Thursday.

Use of two parking spaces by one automobile is not an uncommon occurrence in campus parking lots. W. M. Harper, campus police chief, stated yesterday.

Parking along either side of 26th Street or in the dormitory parking area along Jefferson Street by students attending or participating in intramural games is not permitted. W. M. Langan, campus traffic committee chairman, said at the meeting.

The area between the tennis courts and the railroad tracks is available for student parking during athletic events, so long as the road is not blocked, Langan asserted.

Most Eligible Bachelors Chosen by Kiss-O-Meter

Oregon State college's five most eligible bachelors were chosen by impartial kiss-o-meter tests at the Campus Chest kick-off dance in the Memorial Union ballroom last night.

The men chosen were Larry Marsters, '50, of Bennett hall; Chuck Lacey, '50, Stiner hall; Bill Harland, '51, Holcombe house; Bob Spencer, '50, Weatherford hall, and Jim Rodgers, '50, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Mystery Women Parade

Silhouettes of "mystery women" chosen from campus women's living organizations were shown following the selection of the eligible bachelors, but judges' choices in this competition will not be revealed until Wednesday at the M. U. Matinee dance.

Hank Bauer, '50, acted as master of ceremonies for the kick-off show. The Theta Chi Trio sang three selections before the selection of the bachelors, and music for dancing was by Walt Weber's combo.

Drawings Determine Dates

Students contributing two dollars to Campus Chest will be given the opportunity to date one of the select group. A drawing will be conducted Wednesday at the second Chest-sponsored dance to determine the pairing of dates for the chosen contestants. Complimentary tickets to the Foresters' ball Saturday night will accompany the winning numbers.

The two-dollar contributors will present their receipts at the door Wednesday before the dance. They will in turn be given numbers which will be used in the drawing. Contributors to the chest will have to be present at the dance to claim their number. Ward Sbyouts, '50, promotion committee chairman, announced.

Soliciting for the drive began yesterday with several groups turning in 100 percent quotas. The drive will continue for the remainder of the week, ending Friday.

Tickets Go on Sale For Foresters' Ball

Tickets for the Foresters' ball, first all-school formal of 1948, will be on sale every day this week at the ticket windows in the Memorial Union. The dance will be in the Memorial Union ballroom from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

Allen Uhles and his band will play for the dance with the accent on "sweet, danceable music." Uhles has one of the prominent bands in the Portland area, and is music director at station KPOJ in Portland.

In addition to the presentation of Paul's pin-up for '48, refreshments will be served during the intermission at 10 o'clock.

Mothers Club Asks Change

Recommendation to schedule Mothers weekend for a date other than Mothers day highlighted the state board meeting of the Oregon State college Mothers club at the Multnomah hotel Friday.

This change is proposed to enable members of the family at home to share the day with their mother and still afford her the full visiting weekend at school.

Miss Mary I. Bash, acting dean of women, outlined programs of student organization and administration newly instituted by students and faculty in Sackett hall, pointing out new methods used in administrative procedure.

Lynn P. Sabin, president of the OSC alumni association, spoke on the possible coalition of the mothers, dads, and alumni groups. Merging of the three would provide for unity and stronger organization in areas having sparse membership, he stated.

A new membership system, granting permanent membership to mothers who have a son or daughter in school resulted in a marked increase in the mothers clubs' rosters. Prior to inauguration of the new system, a mother's membership would cease when her son or daughter graduated or dropped out of school for a short time. If the student returned to school, a mother had to rejoin the club.

The Mothers club is divided into districts, 13 in all, whose main function is to raise money to provide money for scholarships and awards. These scholarships and awards are made at the convocation held during Mothers weekend. Students receiving scholarships and awards are recommended by the honors and awards committee of the faculty.

Wesley Group Plans Anniversary Banquet

Wesley foundation of the Methodist church will celebrate its 25th anniversary at Oregon State college with a banquet at the church at 8 p.m. Friday.

The banquet will be part of the Methodist centennial celebration this week. Miss Mildred Bartholomew, first director of Wesley foundation at OSC, will speak on "Foundations for the Future."

Mrs. Gustav W. Kuhlman, Miss Sibyl Tucker, and Mrs. Lauren F. Godard, all former directors of Wesley, and Miss Virginia Dove, present director, will be special guests. Past presidents of Wesley foundation will be honored.

Tickets for the banquet will be on sale in the Memorial Union ticket office from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, and in Wesley office until noon Wednesday. Dressy sport will be appropriate dress for the affair.

Russian Color Film To Be Shown Here

"Stone Flower," a Russian color film, will be shown at the Oregon State theater at 3 p.m. Thursday.

The story is based on an old Russian folk legend of a young artist who struggles to find the relationship between ideals in art and the realities of life.



JOHN HESKETH, Men's Inter-dorm Council president, promotes good will between the residence halls on either side of Jefferson street. Newly elected Sackett presidents, seated clockwise, are Dorothy Madison, unit B; Marjorie Carlson, unit C; Shirley Hannan, unit D; and Reta Adams, unit A.—(Photo by Dick Gilkey)

Go To The Polls

Today, November 2, every American who has the right to vote should do so. Voting is, or ought to be, an inalienable right and one of major importance. It is especially important today because of the critical problems facing a peacetime world. Each and every vote is vitally significant in shaping the future destinies of the United States and the world.

The ballot that you will receive at the polls today will be the longest in the history of suffrage. On it will be the names of candidates vying for a part in administering our democratic form of government. In addition, important and fundamental measures will be there for you to analyze and either support or defeat. It is your decision.

The merits and accomplishments, together with the downfalls, of each candidate have appeared previously in print. It is not for this page to recount each and every phrase. You, as voters, should have weighed each candidate's qualities carefully.

Four able statesmen are competing for the nation's top position. Harry S. Truman, Democrat; Thomas E. Dewey, Republican; Henry A. Wallace, Progressive; and Norman Thomas, Socialist, all possess certain qualities which would make them desirable leaders. Their running mates, Alben Barkley, Democrat; Earl Warren, Republican; and

Glen Taylor, Progressive, also are well qualified to hold second-in-command positions.

On the state scene, Lew Wallace, Democrat; Doug McKay, Republican; and Wendell E. Barnett, Independent, toss their hats into the ring for a chance to head Oregon's future policies. Indeed, there are also many other offices which are wide open. No race is going to be won without stiff competition from the other candidates.

Perhaps the most thought-provoking situation on the ballots are the respective bills and measures which have been referred to the people for their honest opinion. Among the most controversial subjects are the Veterans' Bonus, the Liquor Law Amendment, the Gill-Netters bill, and, locally, the all-important City Charter movement.

Though the current campaign has been one of the most serene in political history, it should not be dismissed as insignificant. No event is probably more significant. The next four years may well decide whether the universe is headed for war and suffering or peace and prosperity.

Remember, do not fail to exercise your right to vote. Go to the polls, read and study your ballot, and cast your vote. Your duty to the United States and to the world demands such a task.

Who Wants Fish Traps?

Today the voters of Oregon will give their consent or disapproval to the bill prohibiting the use of fixed gear in the Columbia river salmon fisheries. However, before the people vote on such a measure, they should be thoroughly acquainted with all the problems involved.

Much propaganda has been thrown at the voters by factions supporting both sides of the problem. Billboards, newspaper advertisements, and posters have appeared all over the state. People everywhere have been discussing the problem and swapping theories, most of which are opinions not actually based on facts.

The Oregon Fish Commission has published a bulletin stating some conclusions based on the study of the removal of such gear from the Washington side of the river. It states that the removal of such gear served only to increase the catch by other types of gear rather than increase the escapement to the spawning grounds. As for the reference to fish traps as "murderous," the commission states that there is no evidence to prove that traps are injurious to salmon except by subtracting fish from the run, an

effect accomplished equally well by gill nets.

On the credit side of the ledger, however, there are many facts that the commission bulletin did not state.

There are many more regulations on the activities of the gill netter than fixed gear fishermen. A limit of 250 fathoms has been set for the length of the gill net, but through lack of effective state codes, traps and seines can be of any length. Also, the very fact that Washington has removed its fixed gear should place a more or less moral obligation on the Oregonians to do the same. Since there are so many sound ideas behind this bill, perhaps it would be well to try it and see if the escapement does increase. Whatever the decision of the people, it should be based on some sound facts rather than on prejudice or unqualified personal opinions.

Perhaps, after all this fracas, the voters will also realize that the fish commission should have enough authority to act on such proposals and use them effectively in its conservation program without having to sit back and wait for the decision of the layman who understands little about the real technical aspects of the problem.

MSC Earns Beaver Plaudits

Michigan State's precision-like football team, 46-21 winner over the Beavers on Bell field last Saturday, gained the plaudits of Orange fans for more than sheer ability and prowess on the gridiron. The East Lansing lads proved there still is such a thing as true sportsmanship in college football circles.

Beaver fans and players alike were unanimous in acclaiming the Spartans for their clean play. In an action-packed thriller that left room for many rule infractions, but two penalties were called during the afternoon—one on Oregon State, the other on Michigan State. According to Fred Stabley, Spartan publicity chief, his club has been called for penalties just seven times this season, somewhat of a record in this day and age.

It wasn't unusual for a player from either club to help an opposing man to his feet after the play had been completed, and,

despite the tenseness of the struggle, there was no sign of individual arguments on the field. Both outfits played heads-up football, with the Spartan speed and blocking finesse finally paying off in fruitful victory, after the Beavers had made a hard fight of it for the first two stanzas.

Clarence L. (Biggie) Munn, MSC coach, earned additional respect when he walked into the OSC dressing room after the game and congratulated the Orangemen on a well-fought ball game. During this brief visit, he voiced hopes the Beavers would win the remaining tussles on their schedule this season—specifically mentioning the University of Oregon.

The Spartans performed as true gentlemen, in every sense of the word. Losing to such a fine club was no disgrace.



SPIKED PUNCH

by Bob Nissen

If you believe that what does not conform with the "status quo" is pure rabble rousing then skip the column today. If you're one of those butterflies who maintain that "everything will work out all right" or "why make such a big fuss" then I'd suggest the funnies for your journalistic diet. What I have to say is in no way a fabrication—it's happening, not in a school in Spain or Germany, but right here at home in Oregon State!

This particular incident occurred in a drug store although the rubbish is just as easy to deposit in a classroom. A dignified man of "higher learning" (i.e. a certain college professor) was sitting at the counter surrounded by several students who were gullibly swallowing all the political acid that this pseudo-intellect was disgorging. His impromptu lecture went something like this: "The mistake of the Great Predecessor of the accident that is now in office was his policy of keeping production at top level. Anybody knows (speak for yourself, mac) that this won't work except during war! Now (here it comes . . .) if you want prosperity you've got to have scarcity. If people don't need anything, business collapses and you've got a depression. Don't you see?—You must have scarcity. (Oho Brother, is there an economist in the audience?) The next president understands this and will evidently square things away."

Ah yes,—We all love hungry children! Now I ask you, what is going to happen to the future citizens of the world when they have such garbage thrown in their faces with their mouths propped open by the fact that there is nothing else to eat? What is to come of the situation when, in a faculty meeting recently, an instructor approached a discussion with the apparent fallacious premise, "Knowledge is just a matter of individual opinion anyway . . ."

For my stomach this is top clearly synonymous with the racket that Adolph used to give out as he swung on the clapper of the Fascist bell. In this case the "fatted lamb" instructor was led, fallacy first, to the slaughter house, cut up in small strips, and laid out to dry when he was confronted by a professor who knew the facts and how to use them. He didn't have a ham to stand on!

We (and I use the word figuratively) believe in the currently

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

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Heart trouble may be caused by syphilis years after the original infection.

Bulletin Bored

Oregon State college debaters will hold a squad meeting tonight at 7:30 in Shepard hall, Paul X. Knoll, director of debate, announced yesterday.

All girls who have been helping with the coffee service in the M. U. please meet at 5:00 p.m. tomorrow in M.U. 210.

Sea Horses will meet tonight at 7:30 in the pool room of the women's building. All interested are urged to come and learn about competitive swimming.

Communion services for Episcopal students will be held at 7:10 a.m. Wednesday in the Varsity O room of the Memorial Union. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Talons will meet today at noon in Memorial Union 208.

There will be no regular meeting of Sigma Delta Chi tonight. The next meeting will be November 16, at Pi Kappa Phi.

Euterpe will meet Wednesday noon in Memorial Union 212. All members are asked to attend.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: Recently overhauled Underwood Portable Typewriter. \$30.00. Phone 1083. Charles Henry.

FOR SALE: '41 Pontiac Convertible. New top and paint job. Radio. \$1400. Call Bob Lees, Room 222 Central Hall.

LOST: Gray gabardine top-coat. M.U. Friday night. Call 120 'Conklin.

FOR SALE: Tarp 16x18. Mail Apartments. 221.

For Shoe Repair
LEAVE THEM AT
M.U. Shine Shop
GET YOUR POLISH and SHINE EQUIPMENT HERE

Campus Activities

Memorial Union

PLACE	TIME	EVENT
Air Force Reserve	105	7:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega	207	7:30 p.m.
Beaver Sales	Ticket Office	5:00-6:00 p.m.
Dance Class	Spanish Ballroom	
		4:00 & 7:00 p.m.
Deseret Club	Varsity O	3:00 p.m.
Camera Club	East Ballroom	7:30 p.m.
Chess Club	212	8:00 p.m.
Collegiate Players	208	7:00 p.m.
Forestry Seminar	212	1:00 p.m.
M. U. Activity Committee	207	12:00 noon
M.U. Forum Committee (Special)	212	4:00 p.m.
Newman Club Council	Varsity O	12:00 noon
Promenaders	Ballroom	7:30 p.m.
Race Relations Committee	212	12:00 noon
Rook Bonfire Committee Heads	Varsity O	5:00 p.m.
Sophomore Cotillion Chairmen	212	5:00 p.m.
Thanes	208	5:00 p.m.
Ticket Sales, Forestry Ball	Ticket Office	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Wesley Foundation	Ticket Office	10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Bulletin Bored

454 composte training squadron will hold its monthly meeting Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Union 105.

A. T. Lonseth, associate professor of mathematics, will speak on "Errors in Solutions of Linear Problems" at the mathematical seminar today at 4 p.m. in education hall 301.

Members of the mathematics department of the University of Oregon will be present. All interested persons are invited to attend.

A meeting of Delta Eta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will meet today at 7:30 in M.U. 207.

Students of Wesley foundation will be in charge of morning devotional services at Westminster house Wednesday morning at 7:00. The weekly services are sponsored by the campus religious council. Farm Crops club initiation will be tonight at 7:30 in agriculture 203. Refreshments will be served.

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WHITESIDE'S

Pups' Overw

A chronic O varsity and Rook State freshman "passed to death" 26 to 7, at Seattle Don Heinric Seattle, connecte pletely dominate target for most The Rooks c motion nor could on their passing longest march was carried them to th yard stripe, where Gold forward wall The Beavers' lone a short pass from to End Floyd OeN Baker adding the e Tackle Jim Clark outstanding Rook I and Halfback Bill C top performers in backfield. Washington's B straight over the E the freshman honor lock, with Oregon Husky Frosh holding only one loss.

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'Pups' Aerial Workout Overwhelms Rooks, 26-7

By BILL NELAND
Rook Sports Editor

A chronic Oregon State weakness, evident in both the varsity and Rook games, was the downfall of the Oregon State freshman team Saturday as the Baby Beavers were "passed to death" by the University of Washington Frosh, 26 to 7, at Seattle.

Don Heinrich, a former prep star for Garfield high in Seattle, connected on 15 of his 25 attempted aerials to completely dominate the Husky offense. End Bud Olson was the target for most of the tosses.

The Rooks could not set their powerful ground game in motion nor could they capitalize on their passing attack. Their longest march was 59 yards which carried them to the Huskies' 10 yard stripe, where the Purple and Gold forward wall held for downs.

The Beavers' lone score came on a short pass from Gene Morrow to End Floyd OeNoma, with Sam Baker adding the extra point.

Tackle Jim Clark was listed the outstanding Rook lineman. Baker and Halfback Bill Cross were the top performers in the Orange battlefield.

Washington's win, the second straight over the Beavers, threw the freshman honors into a deadlock, with Oregon State and the Husky Frosh holding the edge with only one loss.

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Coast Gridiron Results Show Fans Variety

Results of football games played by Pacific Coast conference teams Saturday left little to ask for in the way of variety. Three battles gave the fans, who paid for tickets, an opportunity to forget the high cost of the ducks as the gridiron displays definitely gave the customers plenty to talk about. The remaining contests fell into the classification of easy wins.

Oregon State fans got a good picture of Midwest football at its better standards when a visiting Michigan State eleven utilized almost every type of scoring play to swamp the Beavers, 46-21.

"Luck" Shines at Eugene

A cloudy sky failed to keep lady luck from shining through at Eugene, where a 26-point favorite Oregon Webfoot team took advantage of all her rays to slip past St. Mary's, 14-13. The passing duo of Norm Van Brocklin and Dick Wilkins plus some cool footwork on the conversions of Chet Daniels pulled the Ducks through a slim opening on the Rose Bowl trail.

Fullback Jack Jensen proved he had a quality required of all-American candidates, namely to produce when the going is roughest. And he, along with his California teammates, ran into their roughest competition of the season, the USC Trojans, but the Bears worked by, 13-7, before some 91,000 fans at the Coliseum in Los Angeles.

Indians Go Again

The Stanford Indians, bent on conquering new lands in the gridiron sport the past few weeks, had little trouble with the visiting Washington Huskies at Palo Alto and bounced the visitors, 20-0.

Washington State did not display too much of its usual spark, but worked up a two-touchdown lead and then held on to stop the Idaho Vandals, 19-14, at Pullman.

After taking it on the chin three weeks in a row, UCLA climbed back on the victory trail at Lincoln, Nebraska, where they mastered the Nebraska Cornhuskers, 27 to 15, in another outside-the-conference test.

firsts although they piled up only 44 points. Bonnie Paulson and Goldie Dumas won first place in the newspaper relay. Delores Preble and Dorothy Watson proved that dressing under water isn't as difficult as it might seem when they came in first in that event.

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Swan's Song

By BOB SWAN
Barometer Sports Editor

IN OUR SEMI-WEEKLY VISIT TO THE LIBRARY FOR A GLANCE AT THE OREGON DAILY EMERALD YESTERDAY OUR EYES FELL ON A PIECE OF "PURE TRASH" WRITTEN BY ONE DICK CRAMER, ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR UNDER THE HEADING OF DUCK TRACKS.



To quote aspiring journalist Cramer: "Thinking back to an article written in the Saturday Evening Post a few weeks back by Al Stump on the leading citizen of Corvallis, Lon Stiner, we find the more we think about it the angrier we get."

"Stump apparently didn't do any more research than absolutely necessary to prove his point, and obviously missed a little story we are going to tell you.

It seems that just a few years back there was a very good high school back who was, starting in brilliant style for Stadium high school in Tacoma, Washington. He made all-city while a junior and looked like a very good college prospect.

By the time the next fall rolled around, his father had a job as Assistant Director of Athletics at Oregon State College, and the lad, now above six feet and just under 200 pounds got ready to do his roaming on the gridiron for Corvallis high.

"Well, to make it short, he lived up to all his advance notices, starring all season and then wrapping up high school football by being outstanding player in last summer's Shrine game.

"Now oddly enough, at Oregon State, Sam Baker is ready to prove his collegiate ability on the first string of the Rook team. He missed their first game of the season, but according to reports has been sensational in practice.

"Technically this isn't breaking the "Purity Code," but it smashes the moral angle all to pieces. How Sam Baker wound up at Corvallis isn't even tolerated in professional baseball, but it is all right in "amateur" college sports."

What a line of trash! It's hard to believe that a college student and much less one of enough integrity to become an upper staff member on a paper of the Emerald's national standing and with the journalism department of the University has, that such a "fairy tale" would creep into Cramer's mind, much less be allowable in print.

Just what this lad thinks isn't tolerated and what comes in in another category that would find us from the outside looking in if this column was rash enough to print it.

Baker's Future Ability Unpredictable

In the first place to think that Oregon State would hire a man for such an important post as Assistant Athletic Director just to get his fingers on a big kid who looked good in his junior year of high school is completely out. Who could tell at such an early stage just how good Sam would be in college, in fact that still has to be answered by his work in the next three years of college action. If it were a case of hiring outstanding prepsters' fathers, why isn't Pat Duff's dad given a slot at Oregon State and such a long list could go on and on.

Loris Baker Holds OSC Background

But we're wondering if Cramer knows of Lorie's background at Oregon State where he was an outstanding two-sport letterman for three years in the middle twenties and was employed on three occasions, 1926, 1933 and 1935, during the winter slack season while playing professional baseball, in a somewhat similar position to the one he now holds. With such a background, if his father's ties were to influence him, Sam would have been inclined to choose Oregon State for his collegiate career and not wait to be prejudiced when his dad joined the staff on a fulltime basis.

Officiating Poor in Saturday Game

Number one question over last Saturday's football game is... was the pass that scored the first Spartan touchdown complete? Some say yes, some no. However, this would have made little difference in the final outcome as the score now stands, 46-21. But then some believe that from a mental point it would have made a difference, had Oregon State driven back for its score making a 14-14 tie at half-time and been ready with more in the second half, and likewise, Michigan State a little down at the mouth over surprising Orange power.

But, getting back to the subject, the Michigan State end did drop the pass and pick it up again. Officials ruled he had possession, but when he fumbled, as the case was under the official's ruling, if an Oregon State player had recovered just what would of been the decision?

On the whole the consensus of opinion is that the game was poorly officiated. Not a complimentary thing to say, but too many clipping infractions and the like were made out in the open where fans could see them AND THESE JUST WEREN'T CALLED. When the crowd booed after Stan McGuire had been blocked out on an attempt to receive a pass is good enough example. In this case the whistle jockey was on the scene, immediately marked the spot, yet failed to enforce any penalty.

First Big Snow Whitens Hood's South Slopes

By BILL KEIL
Barometer Ski Editor

"King Winter" returned to his throne last weekend, after a month's abdication, when a Sou'wester blew in over Mount Hood's south slopes and blanketed them with what appears to be the first permanent snow coat of the season. Dozens of skiers drove up the west leg timberline road Sunday morning which became a nightmare of stalled traffic and car-filled ditches. Many of the motorists had no idea of the snow conditions on the road and neglected to bring tire chains. The construction work still in progress on east leg road forces the continued use of the west artery.

Icing conditions on Timberline's mile-long chair lift forced the lift crew to abandon hope of operating the ski aid for the day. Bill Hattan, lift foreman, reported that the cable and sheaves on the upper end of the lift were icing up as fast as members of his crew could free them.

Undaunted by lack of transportation, many skiers resorted to the old-fashioned method of skiing, however, and walked up the magic mile to encounter some very fine, if somewhat heavy, granular snow. A few of them even ventured, at great cost to their base coat jobs, to dodge rocks, and ski all the way down to the lodge.

By late afternoon the blizzard was continuing with increased vigor which promises hopes of plenty of snow for next weekend.

Splashmen Start Drills Today in Men's Pool

Practice sessions for both the varsity and freshmen swimming teams will open today in the men's pool in the gym between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m., Coach Reg Flood announced yesterday. The pool has been closed while repairs were being handled.

Polished Spartan Offense Rolls Orangemen, 46-21

By JOHNNY EGGERS
Barometer Sports Editor

Webster's oft-used dictionary has this to say when defining what the word Spartan implies—"hardy . . . undaunted . . . severe . . . a person of great courage." Any one of the 12,000 Dad's Day spectators attending the intersectional tilt between Michigan State and Oregon State on Bell field last Saturday afternoon should be willing to admit those superlatives accurately describe the Spartan grid machine that copped a thrilling 46-21 win over the Beavers.

Miles away from their home in East Lansing, the Michigan State lads showed little sign of homesickness Saturday.

After their western opponents had battled them to a standstill for nearly two complete periods, the Spartans unfurled a scoring offensive in the second half that turned an other-wise close football game into a point-making binge. It was easy to see why Michigan State caused both Michigan and Notre Dame trouble, in earlier frays with those national powers.

Guerre, Chadnois Star

Led by a pair of side-stepping halfbacks, George Guerre and Lynn Chadnois, the Spartans struck timely blows from which the Orangemen never quite recovered. The green and white warriors made few offensive mistakes, and their blocking—especially on punt and kickoff returns—was superb.

Statistics Even

Even so, the score does not clearly indicate the closeness of the struggle. The Beavers out-gained their opponents in passing, completing 13 out of 29 aerials, good for 135 yards, while the Spartans hit four out of 10 for 116 yards. In first downs, the Orange-

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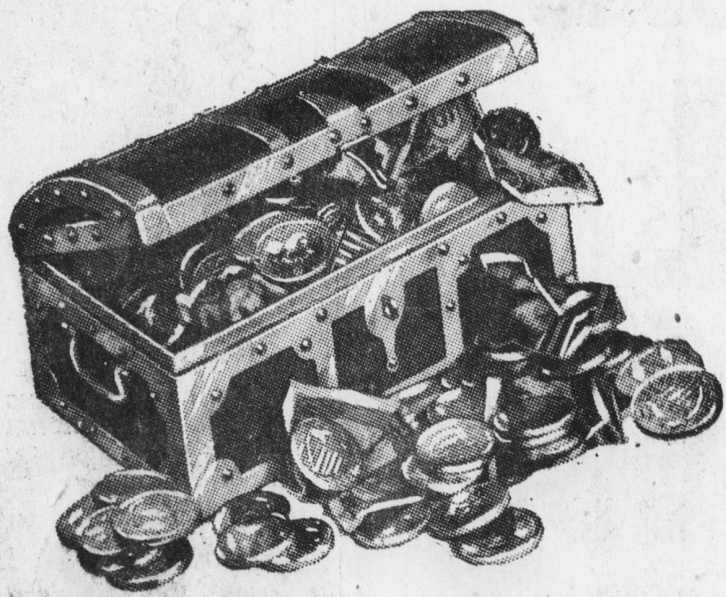
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By SALLY

National Re

The election of the United States president is not a doubt early that about half of the 100 million votes cast in the surprising election will go to the press association.

Election analysis indicates that the prospect of a landslide might be thrown into doubt by the house of representatives.

Strand At Assen Of Moth

Reception Meeting; Parents of

Dr. A. L. Strand, Oregon State college president, will be the subject of the annual meeting of the Oregon State Mother's Association Thursday, at 11 o'clock, in the Woodcraft building. The announcement was made by Mrs. D. D. McKinney, acting dean of the college.

To aid plans for the annual meeting, Mrs. McKinney has arranged for a reception for the mothers of the college. The reception will follow the meeting and will be held in the Woodcraft building. The reception line will be held in the Woodcraft building. The reception will be held in the Woodcraft building.

A reception for the mothers of the college will follow the meeting and will be held in the Woodcraft building. The reception line will be held in the Woodcraft building. The reception will be held in the Woodcraft building.

Mrs. Franklin, chairman of the mothers club, is the guest of honor at the reception. Mrs. Leo Pallay, the Portland unit, is the hostess. Mrs. Paul Van Vleet, Mrs. A. N. Wetterborg, Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. L. V. Windnagle, Mrs. Epsilon, Mrs. Kappa, Mrs. Kappa Kappa, Mrs. Ralph Tynan, and Mrs. ...

Swim Test

All junior and senior students who have not completed their swimming test requirements are asked to take the test on Friday, November 12. The test will be taken in the Women's building. Students who cannot take the test on Friday may take it on November 13 or make arrangements to take it in the physical education building.

Camp

By JAMES

Five coeds have been selected as contestants for the "48" ball, a new type of ball introduced at the dance Saturday night at the Corvallis Union hall.

The five women are: Nichols, '51, Snell, '51, Chi, '51, Watson, '51, Delf, '51, Cleveland, '52, V...

