

# OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

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## Senate Election Plans Okayed; Emergency Fund Acted Upon

### Governing Body Votes Control Of Distribution

Authority for expenditure of the Campus Chest emergency fund will be retained within the student senate following action by the governing body at its weekly meeting yesterday. The senate also agreed to drop its request that a Varsity O member be placed on the athletic board.

The emergency fund was placed under the jurisdiction of the senate in a move to have this money under a body which can immediately see to its proper distribution in case the need arises. This fund is to be used to alleviate human suffering only, it was announced by the senate.

After debate over a committee recommendation that the matter be dropped, the senate voted to discontinue its request for a Varsity O seat on the athletic board. The subject of the debate was centered around the fact that, while the athletic board has recommended that the senate drop the matter, various senate members were not convinced that the measure should be discontinued.

The possibility of having vending machines placed about the campus is being investigated by the finance committee. The profit from these machines would go to the Associated Students of Oregon State college under the present plan. Still under discussion, however, is the case of machines already operating on the campus, and whether or not the machines would be student owned.

### Election Date Listed For AWS Treasurer

A new Associated Women Students treasurer will be elected November 17 at the second AWS general assembly of the term, it was announced at a meeting of the AWS executive council yesterday noon. The new officer will replace Beverly Menke, '50, who is not returning to school winter term.

Connie Janowski and Zelta Wieman, both '50, are in charge of the program. The nominees for treasurer and the location of the assembly will be decided upon at a meeting of the legislative council Monday at five p.m.

The number of AWS council meetings has been cut at the suggestion of Mortar Board, senior women's service honor society. The council will meet the first Monday of the month, with the exception of next week's meeting. Wednesdays immediately preceding and following the legislative council meeting have been set aside for meetings of the executive council.

To choose a general chairman for Mothers weekend spring term, all women's living groups will be asked soon to submit names of members having qualifications suitable for the job. The chairman will be a junior woman.

### M. U. Tea Room Opens After Seven Years

Reopening of the Memorial Union tea room after a lapse in this service of seven years, occurred yesterday when the first luncheon was served to those who had made reservation for the opening occasion.

Beginning today, the facilities will be open to all without advance reservation, said Robert Koehler, director of dormitories, under which organization the tea room is operated.

In re-opening the tearoom, Koehler particularly stressed the availability of small rooms or special tables for group meals either at noon or by arrangement in the evening. Student or faculty groups may make use of this service.

Menus of two kinds will be offered for luncheons, while banquets or special group meals may be arranged with menus as desired.

### Bonfire Work Crews To Report Today

Work crews for the Homecoming bonfire will leave the corner of 26th and Madison promptly at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. today. All freshmen signed up to work on the bonfire are requested to be there at the designated time.

### Missing Student Contacted, Safe

Charles Russell Smith, a freshman at Oregon State college last year, who was recently reported missing, is safe in South America, according to a letter from his father received this week by Mrs. Cyrene Barratt, Hudson hall house-mother.

Smith failed to return from South America where he had gone early last summer. His father received no word from him other than a card mailed from the Canal Zone on August 15.

A letter from his relatives was printed in the Barometer last month asking any student hearing from Smith to contact his father.

Smith's whereabouts became known when a letter dated September 5 recently reached his father stating that he and an unidentified companion had made a trip to an island and were without mail service for one and one-half months. He wrote that he was having a wonderful time.

Smith, who had planned to return to OSC this term, had a room reservation at Hudson hall where he lived last year. Details of his trip or the date of his return are not known.

### Passion Play Seeks Actors

An appeal is being made by the Corvallis Kiwanis club for at least 50 extras to help in mob scenes of the passion play, a dramatized story of the life of Christ, which will be presented November 11, 12, and 13 at the Corvallis high school. Both men and women are needed.

Students may apply for one, two, or three performances. A professional director will be in charge.

"The work will be fun and won't be too hard. Extras will not be expected to learn lines," commented C. R. Hess, chairman of the music and extras committee for the play.

Interested students are urged to sign up in the Round Table office, Memorial Union 214, as soon as possible.

### 'Johnny Red-Feather' Presented at M.U. Mat

Campus mystery women were unmasked, ten holders of winning contribution receipt stubs were paired with winners in the most eligible bachelor, and best date contests, and little "Johnny Red-Feather" was released to scamper between dancing couples at the 4 to 6 p.m. rally dance in the Memorial Union ballroom yesterday.

Number one puzzle on the Oregon State college campus was unraveled when Bernita Olsen, '50; Jonlyn Haner and Betty Johnston,

both '52; Jean Sewell and Dorothy Murray, both '51, were revealed as mystery women, heretofore seen publicly only in silhouette.

### Winners Listed

Winners of dates with these five, chosen in a drawing at the afternoon affair, were Bill Cromwell, Jack Kerrebrock, Jack Smith, Sanford Dole, and Jack Hunt.

Women winning dates with the five most eligible bachelors were Jane Laselle, Barbara Brundidge, Virginia Frie, Lucille Kestek, and Barbara Wyckoff. All winners were given complimentary tickets to the Foresters ball Saturday night.

Child thespian playing the role of Johnny Red-Feather during the ceremonies was Leland Dudley, young son of Virg, of Virg and Howard's downtown Corvallis restaurant.

Master of Ceremonies Given  
Hank Bauer, '51, was master of ceremonies during the drawing. Don Burnett, '49, and Janet Landis, '52, officiated at the drawing.

Music for dancing was from records, with Bob DeYoung, '50, acting as master of ceremonies and chief waxman.

### Social Functions Ruling Changed By Social Board

#### Group Passes Motion After Heated Debate On Merits of Limit

All societies, clubs and honoraries other than living groups may now have unlimited social functions, it was announced by the Oregon State social board yesterday.

However, these functions must be limited to the members of the group scheduling the function and their dates, and that the event must be scheduled at least two weeks before it is to take place. In addition the event must conform to all the regulations pertaining to social events at the college.

The motion came after an hour of heated debate stemming from the complaints of several schools on the campus. These schools charged that they had been forced to forego certain traditional events on their calendar because of the board ruling that the schools on the campus be allowed only one social event per year.

Under the new ruling these schools may now continue their social calendar as long as they are organized into a club or group. The board stressed the fact that only schools which are organized into clubs or groups, or groups within the schools are eligible for unlimited social functions under the new ruling.

It was also decided to refer the date of Mothers weekend to AWS for change. Mothers and daughters at OSC feel that the present dates of Mothers weekend is unsatisfactory. The date of the annual Lemon-Orange squeeze was moved to Saturday, February 26.

### Growth Listed In Withycomb

Seventeen juniors in animal husbandry became members of the Withycombe club at the joint Withycombe alumni reunion and club initiation Friday night in the livestock pavilion.

New members are Richard Hotchkiss, Ed Reynolds, Gordon Jensen, Nathan Sharp, Leonard Kuzman, Ray West, Bob Damon, David Bishop, Tipton Johnson, Cecil Pierce, James Klein, Donald Nichols, Frank Dallas, John Schmidt, Jack Orner, Wilbert Anderson, and Leighton Perkins.

Les Marks, Wheeler county agent, acted as chairman of the initiation. Working with Marks were George Carlon, '49, club president, and all of the active members of the club enrolled at Oregon State college. A. W. Oliver, associate professor of animal husbandry at OSC, made arrangements for the livestock used in the initiation.

Following the initiation, E. L. "Dad" Potter, head of agricultural economics, presented the club with a saddle branded with a "W. C." for Withycombe club, on the pommel.

### Stationery Sales Under Way



SHOWN GLANCING over the first prints of the 1948 Homecoming stationery as it rolls from the Co-op presses are, left to right, Virginia Moses, '51, Wayne Gentry, '49, sales chairman, and Mary Belle Morrison, '51. Stationery is being sold this week in the Memorial Union ticket booths and individual living groups by Talons and Thanex. (Photo by Dick Gilkey, Barometer staff photographer).

# Hectic Nationwide Election Vote Returns Democratic Congress



HARRY S. TRUMAN, president of the United States.

### LOCAL ELECTIONS

## Oregon Backs GOP In Republican Wins

Oregon voters provided the only bright ray in the Republican picture as the 1948 election drew to a close. Oregonians returned Guy Cordan, GOP incumbent to Wash-

ington, and rode Douglas McKay into the state's top executive post. McKay's victory gave the nation Republicans 17 out of the 48 gubernatorial seats.

Walter Norbald, Homer D. Angell, Lowell Stockman, and Harris Ellsworth were all selected to represent the state in the house of representatives. George Neuner was elected to the office of secretary of state, and Howard Belton took over the state treasurer's office.

On important issues before them, the people of Oregon took the following stands. They approved the school election voting qualifications, old-age pension act, and the stopping of trap fishing and seine fishing on the Columbia river.

They rejected liquor by the drink, veterans' bonus, and the six percent tax limitation.

Republicans Run Corvallis  
In Benton county and the city of Corvallis, Republicans ran the whole show. Francis Ziegler was doing well against the Democratic candidate, Ed Albertsen, for the position of state representative from Benton county. Ernie Britt was outdistancing Sizer Chambliss in the race for county clerk at a late count.

On March 1, 1949, Corvallis will have a new city charter, according to the decision of the city voters. With 12 of the city's 14 precincts reporting, the affirmative led 2328 to 1571.

Philomath, one of the perennial strongholds of prohibition, turned "wet" yesterday by the slim margin of 14 votes.

Honor Society to Meet  
Mu Beta Beta, 4-H honor society, and the campus 4-H club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the social rooms in the women's building.

Ken Mennich, Benton county 4-H club agent, will speak on 4-H leadership. Jessalie Mallalieu, Oregon State college extension recreation specialist, will explain the 4-H recreation program.

### Homecoming Features To Be Weekend Signs

"One of the outstanding features of Homecoming is the sign contest supported by the living organizations," stated Tom Hartung, chairman of the Homecoming sign committee. "The house signs have always rivaled every other feature of Homecoming, and this year it is up to us to make them better than ever," he continued.

Four major awards will be given this year for winning Homecoming signs. This has been done in an effort to increase the quality and number of signs put up by living organizations.

Cup to Be Given  
A rotating cup will be given as first prize to the organization winning in each division. These divisions are independent women's living organizations, independent men's living organizations, sororities, and fraternities.

All competing organizations must observe the following regulations:

## Landslide Grasps Power In Torrid Political Race

With the concession by Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate, of the torrid presidential race to President Harry S. Truman, the most hectic general election in years reached a climax at 8:12 PST yesterday morning.

Mr. Dewey's statement was issued from the quiet Republican headquarters in New York city after Truman had increased his lead in the crucial states of Ohio, California, Indiana, and Illinois.

### Democratic Win Nationwide

The re-election of the president to the highest office in the nation was the clincher in a Democratic landslide that rolled over the entire nation, leaving professional political analysts and pollsters sadly shaking their heads. Gubernatorial and congressional seats over the entire country fell in the pathway of the Democratic avalanche. The Republican majority in the house and senate is no more. In the greatest political upset of the century, Democrats have gained a majority of 12 seats in the senate and 58 seats in the house of representatives.

Wallace Factor Important  
It became evident as election night moved on that the greatest factor in prolonging the arrival of a definite trend toward a victory was the strength of Henry A. Wallace, Progressive candidate, in the key states of New York and California. Wallace effected a Democratic split in Dewey's home state which pushed the Republican aspirant forward as the recipient of New York's 47 electoral votes.

J. Strom Thurmond, governor of South Carolina and the Dixie-crats choice for the presidency, took an early lead in four southern states to remove 38 electoral votes from Truman's column.

Truman Pushes Through  
Despite the activities of Wallace and Thurmond, Truman, at 4:30 p.m. PST, had a commanding hold on 304 electoral votes from 28 states. Governor Dewey led in the race for 189 electoral votes, garnered from 16 states.

At the same time, with 118,807 of the nation's 135,858 voting units having been tabulated, popular vote stood as follows:

Truman	21,994,000
Dewey	20,217,000
Wallace	953,674
Thurmond	750,718
Total	43,015,392

### Open Meeting Slated For Theta Sigma Phi

Aims and purposes of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism, will be outlined by Vera Bishop, '49, president, at an open meeting today from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Memorial Union Varsity O room.

Invitations have been extended to all journalism students and Beaver and Barometer staff members. Members of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional fraternity for men in journalism, will assist Theta Sigma Phi members in greeting guests.

### Marine Medals Available

Marine Corps medals will be distributed in the Memorial Union ticket office today from 12 to 3 p.m.

Either a copy of discharge or the original will be required for claiming the medals.

## Methodists Plan Hundred-year Program Sunday

The 100th anniversary of the founding of the First Methodist church of Corvallis, and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the Wesley Foundation, Methodist student center, in this city, will be celebrated this weekend starting with an all-church centennial banquet tonight.

A series of events have been planned for Friday and Saturday nights and most of Sunday. The Wesley Foundation anniversary banquet will be held Friday night at the church with Miss Mildred Bartholomew, first director of the student work, as the speaker. Miss Bartholomew, who was here from 1923 to 1936, is now director of the Bellingham, Wash., YWCA.

Historical Pageant Planned  
A historical pageant, "Fruit of a Century," will be given in the church Saturday at 8 p.m. Written by Mrs. Ruth Haag, '48, this pageant depicts in 11 scenes some of the dramatic highlights in the history of the church which was organized in the log cabin home of John and Mary Stewart November 7, 1848.

The pageant is open to the general public free of admission. The adult choir, directed by Donald Sites, assistant professor of music, will provide supplemental music for the program.

Bishop Gerald Kennedy of Portland, who is scheduled to open the religious emphasis week on the campus Sunday at 11 a.m. Arrangements have been made to use Wesley hall for any overflow crowd. The service will be heard there over a loud speaker system.

Richard W. Ellsasser, nationally famed organist, will give a concert in the sanctuary Sunday at 3 p.m., which is also open to the public. Ellsasser, who is from Boston, has given more than 600 concerts throughout still in his early twenties. He was recently appointed organist of the Wilshire Methodist church of Los Angeles.

A reception, tea, and open house in the church will follow the concert. A large display of historical photographs, documents and objects will be exhibited.

### Beaver Page Contract Deadline Announced

The deadline for Beaver page contracts is November 10, according to Connie Janowski, '50, page sales chairman. Clubs, honor societies, and organizations that haven't contracted for their Beaver pages should do so as soon as possible.

Contracts may be made in the Beaver manager's office in the Memorial Union from 4 to 6 p.m., according to Miss Janowski.

All living groups have contracted for their Beaver pages but some have not yet paid. Pages must be paid for within 30 days from the time the contracts are signed.

### Talons Schedule Tea For Recognition Day

Talon recognition day, when all Talons and Talon alumnae will wear their uniforms, will be December 2.

A tea will be given in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. L. Strand. All Talons, past and present, will be guests.

### A D Pi Initiates

Alpha Delta Pi recently initiated Grace Loeffler, '49; Mary Jane Riordon, '50; and Marcella Richards, Barbara Smith and Joan Cope, all '51.

# The Fable Is Past

The great fable of America is here and past—after months of extensive battles of nerves and mud-slinging—Election day is over, and President Harry S. Truman is once again the noble and exalted leader of the American people.

The one thing that can be said for this election is that it surprised everyone. Dewey backers, confident of victory, stumbled around all day yesterday with sober, sombre faces and with jaws gaping in astonishment.

Progressives seemed stunned at what Henry A. Wallace polled—much less than the estimated 2-10 million vote mark predicted. He might squeak through one million votes when the final count is complete.

Even the jubilant Democrats were as surprised at the turn of events as were the other major parties. They had not anticipated the sweeping result—especially after the overwhelming publicity given Tom Dewey by the Gallup Poll, the Roper poll, the newspapers, magazines, and radio. It would seem that the great elements of mass media do not have the propaganda effects so often accredited to them. One wonders how eminent poll authorities can substantiate the results they predicted.

One thing seems certain. The candidates themselves did not prove the deciding factor in the election. More it was the villain of the piece, the shadowy 80th congress.

The Democrats in their attempt to substantiate Truman by attacking the "infamous" congress also seemed to pave the path for a sweep into office of many democrats in house and senate seats. The Democrats once more have a definite majority in administration and in Congress. By this they are also on the spot for there will be no passing the buck.

It is interesting to hear the other contending parties explain why the Democrats were once more successful. Wallaceites cry that Truman "stole" their program of Civil Rights. Republicans feel that when Wall street and other special interests such as John L. Lewis joined the Dewey ranks, they alarmed the poor working man and farmer so that he voted to protect the few rights he has won under the Democratic control of the past 16 years.

As with any election, time alone can tell whether the Democrats in control can work out a suitable program concerning foreign affairs, as well as domestic problems. Good luck, Harry! (F. W.)

# Give Two

Contrary to misleading information on the campus there has been no overall goal set for the present Campus Chest drive. Instead, an individual quota of two dollars per person has been established as the amount for individual contributions in the drive.

When a person stops to analyze this amount, his first reaction will be that two dollars is a large sum of money to expect from college students. To give away an outright two dollars without seeing any immediate results is asking a great deal. But upon further investigation into the scope of two dollars is small after all.

For many it is worth two dollars just to know that the student body will sponsor only one drive. Previous to last year the individual student was contacted no less than five times during the year for cash contributions to various worthy campaigns.

Chances are that a student would end up at the end of the year giving more than two dollars to these charitable drives. He probably would give at least 50 cents to World

Student Service Fund, another 50 cents to Community Chest, and in all probabilities end up by giving anywhere from 25 to 50 cents to each of Cancer and March of Dimes. Nearly every year some emergency arises. This calls for another quarter of a dollar at least. These drives alone amount to a minimum of \$1.75, and the other drives to help this worthy cause or to boost that charity would doubtlessly take another half-dollar from the doling student.

The good behind each of these divisions represented by Campus Chest could fill pages, but at least a brief thought of these points is worth while that the giver knows what happens to his two dollars. They will help to return education to war-torn countries by aiding foreign schools. It will help in feeding them, in housing, in handling displaced persons, and many other benefits. It will help here at home in Cancer research, in tuberculosis hospitals, orphan homes, and even U.S.O. That two dollars is going to do a lot of stretching.

Remember the slogan of the drive, "Don't Pass the Buck—Give Two!" (J. S.)

# Religion Holds Open House

If the twenty-one year old college student has an average religious age of only sixteen years, as found in a 1946 study of university students, Oregon State men and women will do well to take advantage of Religion's Open House next week.

An interfaith, interdenominational religious service will inaugurate Religious Emphasis week Sunday, November 7, in the Memorial Union ballroom. This informal religious service is the first of its kind to be given on the Oregon State campus. Bishop Gerald Kenedy of the Oregon Methodist Conference will be the main speaker.

Next week is the time to find answers to the many questions concerning various religions. Men educated and competent in each faith; Catholic, Protestant and Jewish, will be available to help individual students evaluate the religious ideas. These men are known for their study of religion as applied to everyday living and are trained to work with young people, especially students.

For those who have not established themselves with a religious faith, the Skeptics' hour has been set up. The purpose of these noon meetings in M. U. 105 is to enable a student to select his religious belief through guidance and informal discussion.

Attend the meetings and forums offered—listen, ask questions and discuss. Then call the Round Table office and ask for a personal conference with one of the speakers. Both local and outside men will be available. Take him out for a cup of coffee and he will help to thrash out any problems. This may lack formality, but it is an effective way by which students may reach a religious maturity.

If active participation is taken in the forthcoming Open House, Oregon State can be assured its students have gained a religious age more in accordance with their chronological age. Individually, they will have absorbed religious principles of everlasting value. (S. L.)

# Social Schedule

**THURSDAY, NOV. 4, 1948**  
Kappa Alpha Theta - Kappa Sigma Exchange Dinner  
Alpha Xi Delta - Kappa Delta Rho Exchange Dinner  
The Pines - Campus Club Exchange Dinner  
Pi Beta Phi - Phi Kappa Tau Exchange Dinner  
Delta Zeta - Theta Chi Exchange Dinner  
Gamma Phi Beta - Delta Chi Exchange Dessert  
Delta Gamma - Acacia Exchange Dinner  
Waldo Hall - Stiner Hall Exchange Dinner  
Jameson House - Ballard Hall Exchange Dinner  
Delta Delta Delta - Pi Kappa Phi Exchange Dinner  
Sackett Unit A - Phi Sigma Kappa Exchange Dinner

**FRIDAY, NOV. 5, 1948**  
M.U. Mixer

**SATURDAY, NOV. 6**  
Forester's Ball  
Lambda Chi Alpha House Dance  
Sigma Kappa Formal  
Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball  
Kappa Kappa Gamma Formal  
Kappa Alpha Theta Formal  
Chi Phi Pledge Dinner and Dance  
Delta Tau Delta Pledge Dance  
Alpha Gamma Delta House Dance

**SUNDAY, NOV. 7**  
Sigma Phi Epsilon Pledge Dinner ..... 1:00 to 3:00  
Alpha Delta Pi Reception for Nat'l President .. 7:30 to 9:30  
Phi Delta Theta Pledge Dinner ..... 1:00 to 3:00  
Theta Xi Pledge Dinner ..... 1:00 to 3:00  
Delta Tau Delta Pledge Date Dinner ..... 1:00 to 3:00  
Pi Kappa Phi Dinner ..... 1:00 to 3:00

# Hats in Fashion Fit Campus Life

Hats are a must for church and teas on the Oregon State campus. The hats in the fashion seem to fit these categories.

The "French beret" worn with a suit has been popular since mother's time, but this year more than ever is being accented with tailored wool and knit suits. Berets come in fabrics ranging from velvet to satin and even the plastic industry has turned out a material which is repellent to the changing weather in Oregon. Also worn with suits is the ever popular Cloches which have been in the fashion for several years.

Wide brimmed hats worn in the spring and summer are being replaced by hats worn close to the head and covering a good portion of the hair. An example of this is the modified bonnet made out of velvet and tying under the chin. For that added look, delicate feathers are an excellent accessory.

Colors of hats aren't as conservative as they used to be. It seems to be the fashion to wear a hat which corresponds or matches an outfit. Colors in style this fall are whites, reds, greens and grays.

Hats suit a personality and age. They should be worn as SUCH.

# From Dickens

Professor: "And whatever on earth made you write a paragraph like that?"

Student: "I quoted it from Dickens, sir."

Professor: "Beautiful" lines, aren't they?" (California Pelican)

# Forum to Discuss Campus Traditions

Campus traditions will go on fire at the student forum Thursday at 5 p.m. in Memorial Union 242! Whether to revise existing tradition, uphold them as they stand, or drop them entirely will be some of the aspects discussed.

To defend existing traditions Jim Gray, '51, president of Thanes, will be present and Pat Guerin, '50, will lead opposition. Myrtle Yoder, '47, will act as moderator.

The forum will provide an opportunity for constructive criticism of often abused traditions such as the wearing of rook lids, "Sadie Hawkins' Day," the rook bonfire, and the wearing of cords being reserved for upperclassmen.

Anyone who feels strongly about some tradition that gets in his hair should find this an excellent time to get something done about it. Others who would like to know more about our existing traditions will also find the forum a good place to get some information on their history. The flash card system used over the United States originated at OSC and has an interesting story behind it.

# In the Frog Pond

Proctor (exceedingly angry): "So you confess that this unfortunate Freshman was carried to this frogpond and drenched? Now what part did you take in this disgraceful affair?"

Sophomore (meekly): "The right leg, sir." (California Pelican)

# College Learning Found Applicable

Knowledge is an immense thing—it has infinite possibilities for application to daily life. And we here in school are building up a treasure of information. The real question facing us is what we intend to do with it. Shall we just accumulate this vast store and put it away in mothballs? Or should we find practical application for it?

The wealthy who gather their riches to no end other than to stock them away in bank vaults are defeating themselves, for money has no usefulness in a fine cellar. Likewise, our building intellectual wealth will all go for naught unless we find the means to utilize it.

We're not learning philosophy, religion, history, etc., just to be learning. As future purveyors of the American way of life, we shall be called upon to defend right principles, to elect just leaders, to educate our children and to attack falsehood and injustice. How may we heed this call if we haven't applied ourselves while learning or haven't kept informed of contemporary events?

For there is only the freedom to learn, but also the duty, and with it the responsibility for finding practical application for our complete education, not just a part of it. Our education shall not be complete unless we keep informed both in and out of school and apply the knowledge gained from both toward right and responsible living. (Xavier University News).

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# Campus Activities

## Memorial Union

EVENT	PLACE	TIME
Beaver Sales	Ticket Office	3:00-6:00 p.m.
Christian Organization	105	7:30 p.m.
Christian Science Organization	105	7:30 p.m.
Collegiate Players	208	7:00 p.m.
Dance Class	Spanish Ballroom	4:00 & 7:00 p.m.
Forestry Ball tickets	Ticket Office	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Free Stater Party	207	5:00 p.m.
Homecoming Stationery	Ticket Office	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Hospitality Committee	Varsity O	12:00 noon
Leadership Class	212	7:30 p.m.
M. U. Booklet Committee	208	12:00 noon
Oregon State Dames	212	2:00 p.m.
Social Dancing Committee	207	12:00 noon
Sophomore Cotillion Decorating Committee	212	5:00 p.m.
Student Forum on Campus Traditions	212	5:00 p.m.
State Rehabilitation	101	9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Talons and Thanes	105	12:30 p.m.
Theta Sigma Phi	Varsity O	4:00 p.m.
Microphone Club	Shepard 202	7:30 p.m.

# Bulletin Bored

Junior and senior women who have not taken the swimming test required for graduation are asked to do so today at 5 p.m. in the women's building.

All men who are interested in trying out for the varsity or ROTC rifle team should report to the rear section of the armory today and Friday.

"Pumpkin Prom" will be the theme of the Newman club dance tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Newman hall.

The dance will be dressy-sport. Everyone is invited to attend.

Students who wish to attend the silver anniversary banquet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in honor of the foundation of Wesley hall in the Methodist church in Corvallis may obtain tickets at the Wesley hall office for \$1.25.

"The Eighth World Poultry Congress" will be discussed by Richard Hanson, business manager of the J. Hanson Leghorn farm of Corvallis, in a talk to the Oregon State college Poultry club tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the poultry building.

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# Swan's Song

By BOB SWAN  
Barometer Sports Editor

Stan Heath is still continuing to write football history. In the next three games that his team, Nevada, plays every-time he steps onto the field and even makes a yard he'll be making more history. The Nevada junior has long since passed the record set by Davey O'Brien during his days at Texas Christian University. Current statistics show that Heath has rolled up the amazing total of 1645 yards from scrimmage, while his passing record of 98 completions in 156 attempts for a percentage mark of .628 is almost something entirely unthought of for the experts of the pigskin sport. Quality and quantity, that's Mr. Heath, who has had only five passes intercepted, while 18 have ended in touchdowns. The Wolfpack's ace "arm," however, is still finding a pesky little triple-threatener from down Texas way, Doak Walker, giving him a lot of trouble in his fight to hog the headlines. Again last weekend, the unsurpassable Doak was the key factor in another Southern Methodist victory, this time over their arch rivals, Texas. Of the three touchdowns his team scored, Doak made two, set-up the others, while tossing in the conversion points almost as a matter of habit. Yes, here are a pair that are four sure all-Americans.

**Ruppe Drops in Standing**  
Rudy Ruppe has dropped to tenth spot on the national pass receiving scene with 20 for 209 yards. Dick Wilkins, fastly improving Oregon wingman, is now rated 12th among the nation's best in the receiving department with 17 for 342 yards and four touchdowns—last week's final reception was a winner for Oregon, who just managed to nose out St. Mary's in a "breather" that turned into one of those "take your breath away" affairs.

Back on the job is Jim Dixon, Orange line boss. Jim spent Monday in bed after a little mishap on his country acreage adjacent to Corvallis. Seems as though the Country Squire was spading in his garden and twisted his back when he applied the wrong twist to a shovel-full of dirt. It's a funny thing for something like this to slap the genial line tutor in bed for in three years of varsity competition here at Oregon State in the twenties Jim was never in bed with an athletic injury. Incidentally he was a star in football, wrestling and track.

**Football Far from Over**  
It seems funny that with the calendar turning into November that Oregon State still has five football games to go, that's just how long and tough OSC's slate is this fall. Usually most fans are beginning to feel the spirit of the maple season about this time and after the Oregon game, the football season is over, but not this year. The Beavers still have to meet WSC, Utah, Oregon, Nebraska and Hawaii in that order. This makes three games away and two at home—counting the Cornhusker battle in Portland as away.

## Beavers, WSC Boast Closest Grid Record

The game between Oregon State and Washington State next Saturday will be the 37th Beaver-Cougar gridiron duel since the series started in 1903. The OSC-WSC series is the closest one on the record books in games won or lost for the number of years played. The Cougars hold the edge in games won. They have compiled 18 wins while losing 17 and tying one. This, in itself, speaks for the brand of football which can be expected.

Six games in this hotly contested series have resulted in victories by only one point, and oddly enough the last two years have both been by this margin. In 1946 the Beavers were victorious, 13-12, at Pullman. Last year the Cougars returned to Corvallis and emerged on the long end of a 14-to-13 score. The Cougars have been tough on their home field this year. They have defeated Stanford, Washington and Idaho in that order. The Oregon State team is the first of four powerhouses the Cougars will meet on successive Saturdays. After the OSC tilt, Washington State will tangle with California, Michigan and Penn State.

The Beavers will use the single wing while the Cougars will run from the T-formation. Neither team received any serious injuries in last Saturday's games and are expected to be at top strength.

### IM Basketball

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Peterson (10)	F (13) Ward
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Mulligan (4)	G (2) Johnson
Sigma Alpha	Kappa Delta
Epsilon (43)	Rho (26)
Winnagle (6)	F (2) Thomson
Owen (6)	F (5) Meade
Teutsch (7)	C (10) Dennison
Coats (12)	G Wells
Alley (6)	G (2) Goodbrod

Substitutes: SAE, Beck (6); KDR, Dentlie (6), Badger (1).

Other "A" League results:

Cauthorn Hall (17), Beard Hall (24).  
Phi Sigma Kappa (42), Pi Kappa Phi (6).  
Polin Hall (33), Dolan Hall (15).  
Ballard Hall (18), Hawley Hall (16).  
Buxton Hall (22), Finley Hall (14).  
"B" League results:  
Delta Tau Delta (27), Beaver Lodge (12).  
Alpha Sigma Phi (16), Holcombe House (15).  
Phi Sigma Kappa (15) Phi Kappa Phi (11).  
Sigma Nu (27), Peavy Hall (19).  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (32), Cauthorn Hall (11).

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# Daily Barometer SPORTS

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Thursday, November 4, 1948

## Grid Trekkers Listed; Swarbrick Captain

Coach Lon Stiner announced the varsity traveling squad for next Saturday's game with the Washington State Cougars in Pullman. Jim Swarbrick, two-year letterman center, was also named acting game captain.

Swarbrick played football for Idaho before the war, coming to Oregon State in 1946. He earned his letter that season and the one following. This year he alternates at the pivot post with Al Gray and Bob Krell.

The Orangemen wound up practice at home with a long drill Wednesday. In that session passing and pass defense were stressed, as well as experiments with several backfield combinations, which gives the indication that Stiner intends to substitute freely in Saturday's conference encounter.

Walt Kelly, sophomore passer, who hit Stan McGuire with OSC's third touchdown against Michigan State, is slated to see more action at the left half spot. Duane Moore, at fullback, and Ron Newton, at right half, seem likely to see play in the Pullman fray.

**Beavers Entrain Friday**  
The Beavers will leave Corvallis Friday for the Inland Empire by train. Headquarters in the Palouse country will be at Moscow, Idaho. Accompanying the team, in addition to Stiner, will be Jim Dixon, line coach; Dr. Verne Geary, team physician; Bill Robertson, trainer; Lee Gustafson, backfield coach; and Jack Goodrich and Larry Johnson, team managers.

Trainer Robertson named only one man as doubtful for action. Bud Gibbs, out since the UCLA game, will make the jaunt, but just how much action he will see at his right end post will depend on his condition Saturday.

The traveling roster includes Al Abraham, Bill Austin, Harry Barnes, Duke Byers, Bud Cahill, Ed Carmichael, Ken Carpenter, Jim Conroy, Tom DeSylvia, Gibbs, Gray, Dick Gray, Bob Grove, Jim Hanke, Jim Inglesby, Kelly, Andy Knudsen, Krell, Bob Laidlaw, Dick Lorenz, Bill Marsters, Don Mast, McGuire, Craig McEicken, Ron McReary, Moore, Newton, Arvid Niemi, Bill Overman, Garth Rouse, Rudy Ruppe, Don Samuel, Jay Simon, Cliff Snider, Swarbrick, Dick Twenge, and Dick Vaillancourt.

**SHORT SHOTS** — Notre Dame university, the football name of names, has an all-male enrollment of only 4800 students. . . Lee Gustafson, Beaver backfield coach, has an excellent radio voice, as has evidenced by his appearance on the "Beaver Sports Highlights" program two weeks ago. . . Slat's Gill's cagemen open their northern division race in Seattle against the Washington Huskies January 7 and 8.

## Rooks Priming For Ducklings

Murky skies, hovering over the rain-soaked Willamette valley, have hindered Oregon State's freshman football eleven in its pregame preparation as the Rooks prime their guns for next Saturday's season climax with the University of Oregon Ducklings at Eugene.

However, the same inclement weather, if it persists until Saturday, will force the Frosh to fore-sake their potent passing attack and match the heavier Rooks on the ground. Oregon State's pass defense has not been exactly airtight this season and a dry day could see the Ducklings unfurl a blistering aerial attack. Still, on a dry afternoon two weeks ago the Rooks outlasted the Frosh, 32 to 14.

Rook Coach Al Cox is using every available moment in perfecting a way to stop the threatening passes, and to polish the Orange offense.

## Intramural Football Standings Settle

The standings in intramural touch football settled down somewhat yesterday afternoon as three important clashes went into the record books.

Delta Upsilon took a big step toward entry into the all-school playoffs by nosing out Kappa Sigma, 7 to 0. The victory gave the DU's a record of two wins and no losses, with Alpha Tau Omega yet remaining on the league "E" slate. If the ATO's should drop Delta Upsilon today, the standings would find all three clubs tied for top place with a 2 and 1 record.

Kappa Sigma held the upper hand throughout most of the contest, but a lapse in pass defense by the K Sigs resulted in the game's only score with only two minutes remaining in the second half. Pete Janin and Don Copper combined efforts to steal the hero role. Janin, standing at midfield, fired a 25-yard pass to Copper and the latter scooted down the sidelines to score. The placement attempt sailed through the uprights.

Lambda Chi Alpha again clinched the title of "giant killers" with another upset in their favor. The Lambda Chi's put a safety and a field goal together to defeat Phi Delta Theta, 5 to 2, in league "D." The Phi Delt's went ahead in the first half with a safety of their own, but a 20 yard field goal in the second half gave the winners a one-point margin and scrappy defensive work added the final two points.

With their success yesterday, the Lambda Chi's earned a return battle with Beta Theta Pi, who also earlier felt the upset sting. Both clubs are deadlocked with 2 wins and 1 loss. Sigma Alpha Epsilon rolled to a third successive win in league "F" with an easy 15 to 0 conquest of Pi Kappa Phi. The SAE's established themselves as a club to watch in the playoffs, by demonstrating a good passing attack. An aerial from Lou Wegner to Speed King clicked for the first score and a later touchdown pass with Bud Fortier and Earl Anderson in the act finished the point making after a bad pass from center had donated a safety to the SAE total.

## Oregon Finishes Hard Work for Husky Tilt

EUGENE, November 3. — The Oregon Ducks are through with scrimmage in preparation for the game against the Washington Huskies Saturday.

"We don't want to force our luck because no one has been injured. We are at top strength now," Coach Jim Aiken said following the second straight day of scrimmaging yesterday. Usually the Ducks scrimmage only once a week.

The 37-man squad will leave here by train Thursday night, following an early practice. The Ducks also will work out in Seattle Friday.

## Tom Shaw to Direct Stanford T-Attack

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 3.—Tom Shaw, an up-and-coming quarterback who scared but failed to beat Oregon, may run the Stanford team against Army's eleven Saturday in New York.

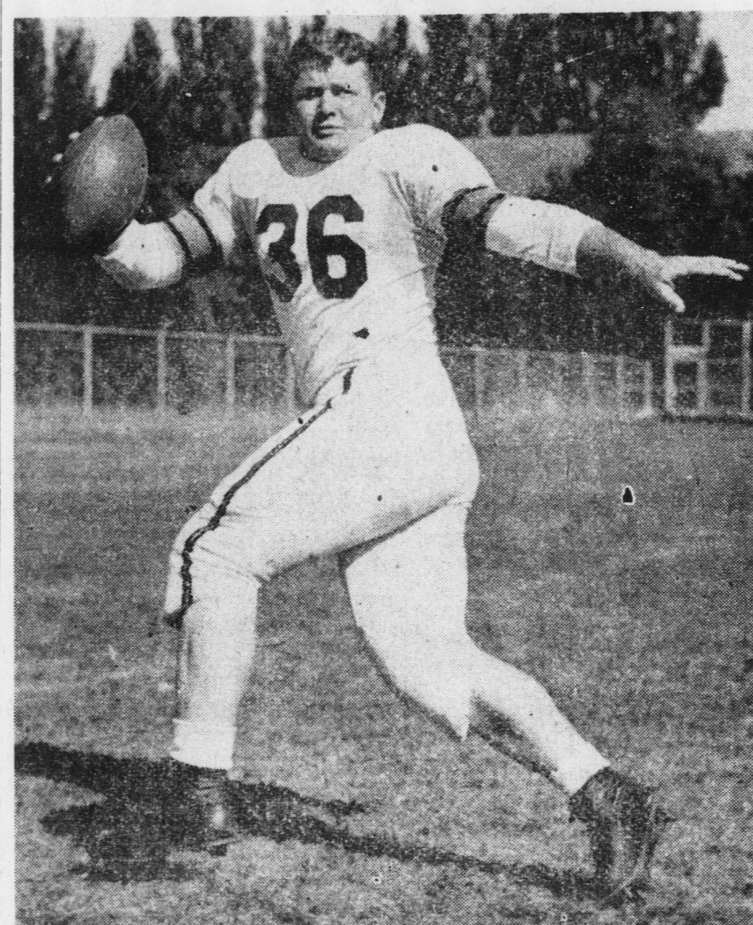
Regular Quarterback Aubrey Devine will make his trip to New York but may not play because of a leg injury.

## Game Men Check Birds

Jay B. Long, assistant professor of fish and game management, and several members of the game bird management class assisted the Oregon state game commission in bird checking stations at the Summer lake hunting area last weekend.

The purpose of the checking stations was to determine the survival rate of pheasants turned loose in the refuge area. The pheasants were banded before release in order to compare game farm birds with wild birds.

## Beaver Blockbuster



DICK TWENGE, hard-hitting fullback who is scheduled to start in Saturday's game with the scrappy Cougars of Washington State college. The red-headed citizen of Newberg performed well in last weekend's contest with Michigan State.

## Cal Bears Drop in Yard Totals

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—(Special)—California dropped below the 400-yard mark in total offense this week for the first time in their undefeated 1948 season but maintained a sizeable lead over runner-up Oregon in the Pacific coast conference offense standings.

The Bears have gained 393.9 yards per game from rushing and passing in their seven victories this season. The Webfoots, also unbeaten on conference play, have averaged 343 yards total offense in first seven games this year.

California also maintained its lead in total defense, rushing offense and rushing defense, but dropped to third place in pass defense. Both Montana and Southern California now rate ahead of the Bears in this department with 86.8 and 97.7 yard records to California's 92.7.

Oregon State ranked fifth in total offense with an average of 288.7 yards per game, and third in passing offense, 129.9 yards per game average. In all other departments the Beavers were in the second division.

Jackie Jensen, California's all-America-bound fullback, had a big week end at the expense of the Southern California Trojans. This enabled him to retain his position as the No. 1 Pacific coast conference back in total offense and rushing.

Jensen, while leading the Bears to their 11th consecutive win, gained 132 yards through and around the big S. C. line and added — more to his total with one completed pass in one attempt. The Bear junior now has 790 yards to his credit in total offense, 686 of which came from rushing.

Biggest gains made during the week end's play were by Ray Nagel and Anse McCullough, UCLA and Washington quarterbacks. Nagel accounted for 160 yards against Nebraska and thereby moved up from fourth to second in total offense with a 767 total. McCullough improved his position from 25th to 10th place in total offense with a 173 - yard performance against Stanford.

Norm Van Brocklin of Oregon remained the league's top passer with 51 completions to Nagel's 45. Rudy Ruppe, Oregon State quarterback, leads in number of passes caught with 20, followed closely by Dick Wilkins of Oregon with 17.

Ranking of Oregon State players:

Total offense, Don Samuel, 189 running and 458 passing, for 647 total and fourth place; Ken Carpenter, 202 running, 193 passing, for 11th place. Rushing, Dick Twenge, 253 yards in 58 tries for a 4.4 average and 13th place. Passing, Samuel, 28 completed in 51 attempts for a .549 completion average and sixth place; Carpenter, 17 for 29 for 10th place; Dick Gray, 17 for 40 for 13th place. Punting, Samuel, 29 kicks for a 36.1 average and eighth place. Scoring, Samuel, 36 points to tie for second place.

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