

Occasional rain with lowest temperature 32 to 42 degrees. Diminishing southwest rains off the coast.

# OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Tickets for the midnight show and Saturday night dances in the M. U. and men's gym will be sold at the M. U. ticket booths during the mixer tonight. Prices are 35 cents for the show and \$1.10 for both dances.

Vol. LIV-C No. 45

Friday, November 19, 1948

## Homecoming Plans Guarantee Busy Weekend

### Carnival Capers To Be Keynote For Homecoming

Laugh Show Curtain To Rise After Mixer; Girls Hours Extended

By JIM IRVINE  
"Carnival Capers," a 50 minute show of laughs, fun, and thrills, will be presented tonight in the men's gymnasium at 11:30 as a keynote to 1948 Homecoming activities, Leon Kambak, '51, and Bill McDonnal, '50, show co-chairmen, said yesterday.

The first curtain of the show will rise shortly after the mixer-rally in the Memorial Union. Closing hours have been extended until 1 a.m. because of the late show. Matinee to be outstanding.

According to those persons that have witnessed rehearsals, the production promises to be an outstanding matinee in Homecoming history. Several vaudeville acts combined with a cleverly written script have been banded together around a central theme which attempts to interpret life at Oregon State in the future.

For those who are well acquainted with the campus, the show will serve as a hilarious epitome of circumstances that could happen if and when city mores permit. For those not so well acquainted, it will provide a lesson in campus conduct to heed and to pass on to future Staters.

Foreigners to Entertain  
Feature of the extravaganza is a group of Hawaiian singers and hula-hula girls who recently arrived from Hawaii. Also, adding a foreign flavor to the event is the Danish dance routine by three men with a Danish tune. Vocal numbers by the "Ink Spots" and a Swiss yodeling duo provide additional musical background.

Tickets for the production are now on sale in the M. U. ticket booths. They will also be sold during the mixer-rally dance and may be purchased at the door.

### Speech Department Readies 'Papa Is All'

"Papa Is All," a speech department dramatic production, to be presented December 2 and 3 at the Majestic theater, is a play based on the life of a Mennonite family. It is the story of these people in modern times, but for religious reasons, dress and act as their early ancestors did.

Characterization of Mennonites is very difficult, said D. Palmer Young, associate professor of speech and director of the play. He and his assistant directors have read many books on Mennonite life. They have also interviewed a Mennonite church elder in Albany for accurate information on the dress and customs, he stated.

### Mum Sales to Help Scholarship Fund

"Help a foreign student come to Oregon State college by buying a ticket for a chrysanthemum today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Memorial Union ticket windows," Mary Heumann, home economics club president, said yesterday.

The percentage which the Home Economics club receives on the sale of the mums will be used in providing an annual scholarship for a foreign student to study home economics at OSC.

### Tickets for Wives Will Be Checked

General admission tickets for married students will go on sale at 12 noon Saturday at the student gate. Married students buying these tickets will be checked off in the student directory.



SHOWN PUTTING the final touches on their original Hawaiian song and dance act for the midnight matinee tonight in the men's gym are, left to right, Jamie Dowsett, '51; Marjorie Miller, '50; John McCandless, Herman Clark, both '52; Nancy Aea, '50; Fred Sutherland, and Jim Clark, both '52.

### Sally Reymers To Give Crown At Rally Dance

Sally Reymers, Homecoming queen of 1947, will crown one of five princesses of the '48 Homecoming court tonight at 10 in the Memorial Union ballroom at the mixer-rally dance.

The coronation will climax the month-long search for Homecoming queen that began October 25, when campus living organizations submitted candidates for interview by the queen-selection committee.

The five princesses, chosen last Monday, are Connie Coon, Delta Delta Delta; Marjorie Olin, Sigma Kappa; Sally Roberts, Waldo; Joyce Welch, Chi Omega; and Mary Lou Belton, Phi Beta Phi.

The princesses will make their first court appearance tonight at 6:30 in the campus noise parade, and will be at the burning of the Homecoming bonfire at 8.

Oregon State alumns will see the Homecoming court tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. when the queen and her court will act as informal hostesses at the annual beef barbecue. The court will make a second appearance at the Beaver-Duck game tomorrow at 2 p.m. Half-time activities include the introduction of the queen and princesses to OSC alumni, and to the Oregon and Oregon State fans.

The climax of Homecoming activities will be the Saturday night date dances in the men's gym and M.U. ballroom, where the queen and her court will reign.

### Rook Bonfire To Excel, Big Blaze Planned

The highest Oregon State college homecoming bonfire since 1938 will burn tonight at 8 at 15th and E streets, Jerry Heston, '52, bonfire general manager, said yesterday. The bonfire, measuring 15 feet square at the base, will be 65 feet high at completion.

Erection of the bonfire began Monday when the skeleton poles were raised by the Mountain States Power company. The framework, previously ninety feet long, was cut to 65 feet because of limited facilities of the company, said Heston.

A guard system composed of 50 Rooks on three-hour shifts began operation Tuesday night to insure the safety of the bonfire against a pre-rally invasion by the Ducks. A Rook bonfire office, set up in the Memorial Union, solicited workers for the fire and gave information concerning work procedure.

Freshmen women started work on the bonfire Tuesday at 1 p.m., serving coffee and doughnuts to workers and helping to fill the bonfire framework with wood. Organization of Rookers bonfire work was under the direction of Leta Evans, freshman class vice-president.

About 300 Rooks have helped with bonfire construction so far," said McKenzie. "We need every Freshman who has free time today to turn out and finish up the job."

### Noise Makers Will Assemble At SAE House

The Homecoming noise parade will assemble tonight at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, 29th and Harrison, beginning at 6 o'clock, Don Hays, '51, parade chairman, announced yesterday.

At 6:30, the parade will commence its journey down Monroe street picking up entries along the way. All living groups entering floats should enter the parade on Monroe before it arrives at Ninth street. No floats will be allowed to enter on streets other than Monroe.

No Noise in Hospital Zone  
No noise of any description will be permitted until the parade reaches 26th and Monroe. This is because of the hospital zone in the areas west of that intersection.

The parade will wind down Monroe to Ninth, south on Ninth to Washington, east on Washington to 7th, south on Seventh to Western, west on Western to 15th, and south on 15th to the bonfire.

The ROTC band will lead the parade, closely followed by the Homecoming queen and her court. No cars will be permitted in the parade.

Noisemaker Accurate  
Judging of the facts will take place from a forestry truck at 9th and Washington. The noisemaker has been mounted on the truck and is ready for accurate calculations.

All floats have been or will be inspected for safety. No floats will be permitted unless passed.

### Judging to Begin On House Signs At 6 P.M. Today

Houses Must Submit Expense Accounts To Become Eligible

Judging of the Homecoming house signs will begin today at 6 p.m., Tom Hartung, '50, chairman of the Homecoming signs committee, announced yesterday.

Women's living organizations will be judged by Mrs. Roeser, Hal Whiteside, and Matt Mathes, and men's living organizations will be judged by Mrs. Alice Wallace, Earl Heckart, and John Wagner, according to Hartung.

To be eligible for judging all houses entering the contest must submit an expense account by 4 p.m. today at the Memorial Union information desk, Hartung said.

A rotating trophy cup will be given to the winner in each of the four groupings of houses. The winning fraternity will receive a cup from John Wagner. The top sorority will be presented with a trophy by the Eager Beaver, the leading independent women's living organization will be given a cup by Hal Whiteside, and Earl Heckart will contribute the cup for the best judged independent men's living organization, the signs committee announced.

The winner of the contest will be announced at 10 p.m. tonight at the Memorial Union mixer.

### Fire Destroys Home, Effects Of Newlyweds

Fire of an undetermined origin destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Erickson, located at the Kings Road Trailer Court, last night at approximately 7:30 p.m.

According to Erickson, a freshman at Oregon State, he and his wife were visiting in a neighbor's home when they noticed the fire. Cause of the fire, he surmised, would have been an overheated wood stove which was placed near a wallboard wall.

Estimated cost of the total loss was placed at approximately \$800. The Erickson automobile, parked near the trailer but usually stored in an adjoining garage, was the only article saved.

Mr. and Mrs. Erickson, who have been married only one and a half weeks, failed to salvage any household articles, which included a new range, all their wedding gifts, and an expensive camera. A few pieces of sterling silver were visible in the charred ruins.

The Ericksons went to Portland to spend the night, and will return to Corvallis as soon as new housing arrangements can be made.

### Varsity O Plans Future Activities For New Year

Activities of the Varsity O were outlined by president Garth Rouse, '49, at a meeting Wednesday night.

All former members of the Varsity O can register in the east bay of the Memorial Union Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. This will entitle past members of the club to a special section of 400 seats on the west side of the playing field. In charge of registration will be Ken Elliot and Charles Wicks, both '50, on Friday afternoon, and Charles Cole, '50, and Bob Ullman, '49, Saturday morning.

March 5 is the date of the annual Varsity O dance. The orchestra for the dance will be announced later. Bud Gibbs, '50, is chairman of the dance, and Andy Knudsen, '50, is in charge of tickets. Others named for committees are Earl Turner, finance; Charles Wicks, publicity; Jim Inglesby, entertainment, all '50; Bob Barber, decorations, Ralph Davis, refreshments; Bob Ullman, incidentals, all '49; and new initiates in charge of clean-up.

Plans are being made for a boxing smoker on the week of February 4, with Rudy Ruppe, '50, and Hal Peterson, '49, in charge. A definite date for the smoker will be announced later.

Chuck Sauvain, '50, is in charge of "Go get 'em Beavers" ribbons which were sold on the campus. Souvenir cushions can be purchased from members of the club at the game, Rouse said.

### Winter Term Bowling Offered For Women

Three sections in bowling will be offered by the women's physical education department winter term. Classes will meet twice a week for an hour at the downtown bowling alleys.

The sections open will be Tuesday and Thursday at 9, 10, and 11. Those interested are requested to plan their schedules so they will be able to stay on the alley a full hour. A \$3 fee covers rental of shoes and all bowling for the term.

### Car Owners Asked To Aid Alum Parking

Cooperation of students and faculty members driving cars was requested by Tom House, '49 ASOSC president, yesterday, in a message received by the Barometer.

"Help welcome the Alums by keeping your car off the campus all days Saturday. We are depending on the students and faculty to cooperate in this way so that the alumni and guests will have a place to park for their Homecoming," said House.

### Senate Candidates Petitions Due Today

Petitions for student senate candidates must be turned in by 5 p.m. today, stated John Bell, '49, chairman of the committee, Tuesday.

Students filing for senate positions will be presented to their respective schools on November 23.

Schools electing senators are business and technology, three; education, two; forestry, one; home economics, two; and lower division, two.

Student candidates must have 36 term hours to be completed after fall term to be eligible for office.

## OSC History Makes Book Barometer Is Reference

By JIM CLABBY  
Guiding genius behind the year's monumental compilation of data at Oregon State college is C. J. McIntosh, better known as Professor Mac, professor emeritus of journalism at OSC. The work, a history of OSC as seen through the Barometer's eyes, has been a year and a half in the writing and should be completed by the end of the present school year.

Complete through 1940, the book has filled 800 typewritten pages so far. Professor Mac is hesitant in stating how much larger his baby will grow.

"Hayseed" is First  
In the beginning—that was about 1864—there was no Barometer. In its place existed a horsey little sheet, more a combination newspaper and yearbook than anything else, known as the "Hayseed." Derivation of the title is painfully obvious.

Included in this Hayseed's terminology editions were less than two pages of college news, the rest being devoted to feature and present-day yearbook material. Crude though it may have been, this newspaper was one of the first attempts at student journalism in the United States.

Eight Literary Societies at OSC  
Inception of the infant publication was a story event. At that time OSC's campus was plagued with no less than eight well-established and highly competitive literary societies. Little agreement regarding the paper was forthcoming from those intelligensia cliques until an enterprising group of student engineers prepared the first edition.

The first Hayseed was entirely homemade. Engravings were manufactured with the help of encyclopedia instructions, and printing was done on a student-constructed press. The original Hayseed was pretty raucous, but it got results, and the quarreling literati united and took its reins.

First Baro Published  
The first Barometer made its appearance in 1894, was published spasmodically the following year and appeared regularly (with minor interruptions) from then on.

In the old days, Professor Mac continued, the campus literary societies were sole choosers of the Barometer editors and they made some excellent choices indeed. Ed Aldrich, present editor of the East Oregonian, was head of the Barometer at the turn of the century. Lawrence Stovall went from the continued on page 3

As the Barometer is going to press, a group in a Ford convertible is reportedly lurking about the scene of the bonfire.

### Frontier Exists In Conservation

A new frontier in the conservation of human and natural resources is the answer to survival in this world of two and one-half billion people, Arthur Bernard Recknagel, technical director of forestry at the St. Regis Paper company of New York City, stressed at the Forestry club meeting Wednesday night.

That lumbermen are like pirates in the way they are plundering the forests is an untrue statement according to Recknagel. Settling of the United States wouldn't have been possible if it hadn't been for the lumber industries, he stated.

Recknagel also pointed out misconceptions in books and magazine articles concerning survival of mankind. Too many articles are written in accordance with the Malthusian theory that subsistence can not be maintained at the present rate of population increase. These implications are all wrong, said Recknagel.

"No place in the country is as important as the Pacific northwest, or offers the bright future of all that can be had in this region," Recknagel concluded.

### Thanes to Fill Jobs as Ushers

Thanes are asked by Dick Hafenrichter, '51, president, to report at the west grandstand of Bell field, Saturday noon.

A capacity crowd is expected at the game, and ushers will be needed when the gates open at 12 o'clock.

Thanes will be assigned to posts in the grandstand and the upper and lower decks of the south end.

### Seattle Trip Choice Subject of Meeting

Students who have indicated their interest in the conference in Seattle November 26 are asked to meet with Merl Payne in the ASOSC office at 12:15 today. One delegate will be chosen from those who are interested in participating in the discussion.

### Extra Help Needed For Big Barometer

All Barometer copy editors and night and day staff members who have free time this afternoon between 3 and 6 o'clock are requested to work in the Barometer work room.

A six-page Homecoming issue makes this extra assistance necessary.

### Car Ordered Home

Walter W. Wright, '49, was ordered to send his car home yesterday. The order was issued by the campus traffic committee, which found Wright guilty of violating two campus regulations on use of motor vehicles, according to W. W. Langan, committee chairman.

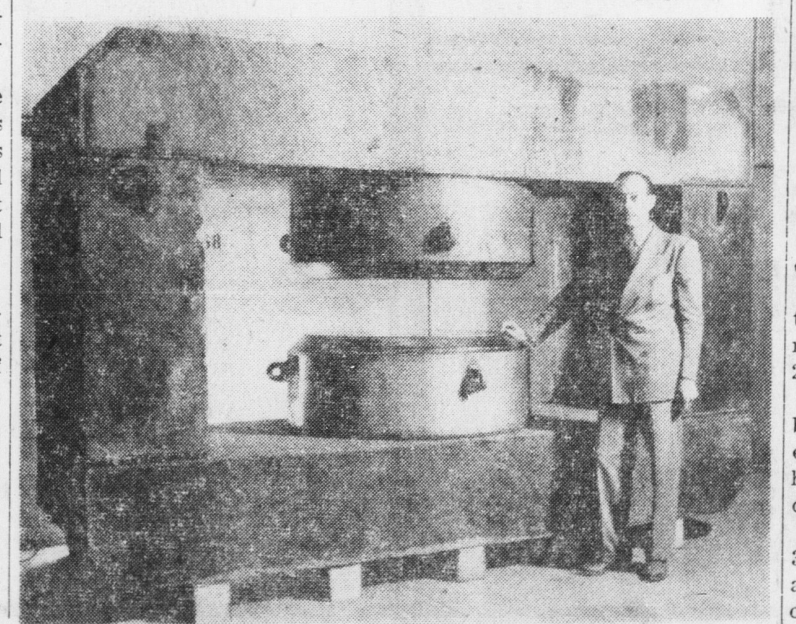
## Fifty-Ton Magnet, Part of Cyclotron To be Unloaded at City Airport Today

Fifty tons of steel on a freight car, the cyclotron magnet, designed to manufacture isotopes, has arrived from Berkeley, California, and will be unloaded at the Corvallis municipal airport this afternoon, Richard Dempster, associate professor of physics, revealed yesterday.

In six different sections, the largest two weighing 15 tons apiece and the others about 6 tons each, the magnet will be dragged off the car with a winch and left at the Corvallis warehouse until housing is prepared for it.

Cyclotron Needs Shielding  
When the housing of the cyclotron first came up, it was thought that a prefabricated structure of some type could be used. However, shielding from the radiation must be supplied and it was decided that the cheapest suitable material would be concrete blocks.

A \$5000 grant to finance preliminary work on installing the equipment was received from the National Research Council of New



York. The whole project is estimated to cost about \$35,000, about \$10,000 of which will have to go for the building. Approximately 35 veterans have offered to work on the structure to hurry its completion.

A two-foot thick, 10-foot-high wall of concrete is planned around the structure which will be about 20 feet wide and 30 feet long with continued on page 3

# 18% of Students Receive Warnings

One thousand three hundred sixty-two unsatisfactory mid-term grade reports, commonly known as "valentines," were mailed to Oregon State college students recently. This represents a slight increase over last year's 1271 valentines, but there is a very good reason for it, according to Dallas Norton, personnel coordinator.

Professors and teachers were requested to turn in the names of any student who, in their estimation, was in danger of failing the course after final examinations. The student then would have had ample warning that it would be necessary to improve his academic work before the end of the term. In previous years, schools varied in whether to report F's only, or to include all or part of the D grades.

Representing 18 percent of the student body, the bulk of the 1362 were freshmen. The reasons, similar to those in past years are that freshmen are still in doldrums of lazy study habits acquired in high school, or poor educational background, where some high schools did not prepare students for college-level courses. (B. M.)

There is a plea on the front page of the Barometer to all students and faculty to keep cars off the campus all day Saturday. The parking situation would certainly be alleviated for the visiting alumni. How about it?

# Glorified Life of An Actor

Here's a story in the paper about try-outs for "Papa is All." You think you will try out. You always wanted to go on the stage. How does one try out though?

You go to find out. And you read. You read parts. Others read—some are monotonous, some excellent. (Wonder how I sound. Will I get the lead?)

"Sure I'll take a character part."

Rehearsals start. Day in and day out you go to rehearsal to say a few lines then sit and listen. Over and over. (When will I study. Boy is my G.P.A. going to suffer.) You study when you can—or when you aren't on stage.

(Might as well go talk to that blonde.) QUIET—BACKSTAGE. "Ooops, must have been making too much noise."

Rehearsals finally shape up. Time for dress rehearsal. Makeups feels funny and stiff. You are afraid to move around much. The actual rehearsal comes and goes much like any other.

December 2 and 3, the date of the play arrives. You go down early to be made up and then just sit around. You sit and think and develop the jitters.

Vigilant Waldo hall women stirred up a hornet's nest Tuesday night when they put in a warning call to dorms and fraternities to investigate a ruckus on Bell field. Seems that two groups of students decided to keep an all-night vigil against marauders and challenged each other. 'S a good thing one group didn't try running toward the fence.

# Irresponsible Oregon State Citizens

The final date for filing for senatorial election is today at 5 p.m. At 3 p.m. yesterday only four students had filed petitions for senatorial positions.

Positions filed for are one in business and technology, one in education, one in forestry, one in home economics, and none in lower division. This filing leaves positions open in the following schools. This leaves two positions in B & T, one in education, one in home economics, and two in lower division, that no one has filed to fill.

It is a shame that more students do not take an interest in their school government. There are a lot of good leaders in the student body who are eligible to file for senatorial positions.

If the student government gets as luke warm a participation at the election of senators this fall as it did last March when less than 1400 students turned out to vote on the adoption of the constitution, then those opposed to the constitution will be in line to say, "I told you so."

The procedure for filing a petition is very simple. All a student needs to do is get the signature and student body card number of 30 (or 10%) whichever is the least of the students in his major school. The other stipulations are that he must have at least 36 hours left for graduation and he must support one of the party platforms. (R. T.)

# Hats Off To . . .

Hats off to Major E. E. Allworth, President A. L. Strand, and Gordon W. Gilkey, head of art, for trying to bring to Corvallis the Berlin collection of outstanding paintings by old-world Flemish, Spanish, German, French, and other painters. It is unfortunate that they were unsuccessful in their attempt, but they did their 'durdndest!'

To Paul Lee and Dick Gilkey, photographer extraordinaire, who turned out the first, (and I hope not the last), copy of a pictorial magazine of the college and students. Comments indicated a liking for the magazine, and voiced a hope that future editions would be a 'bigger and better' and could possibly broaden into more than a picture job. Congrats, Paul and Dick.

# "Joy Lost" Contributed Cheers AND Jeers

At the football game last Saturday between the University of Utah and Oregon State, I was appalled and surprised at some of the yells certain groups of students were chanting. They were certainly not in good taste nor representative of adult college students—even emotionally stirred by the athletic contest.

One thing which will paint a bad name for students either here or anywhere is cheering of this nature. It is bad in many ways. Others in paid seats form a poor impression of Oregon State. The opposing football team certainly spreads word of it at their institution, and certainly the effect on our own football team is far from advantageous.

When individual players make mistakes, and the cheering section shows its scorn, it is like kicking a player when he is down. He is out there trying—even though he might not be doing as well as the cheerers would like to see him perform.

And as for the yelling and singing, "Goodbye Stiner," students can have any opinion they want about the present coaching staff, (and from watching the rally squads, they do not sponsor it) so how about the majority of the student body at games telling these few to "SHUT UP" when they start these yells.

We don't want to fall into the same class with our Southern neighbors. Use your head.

Signed:  
R. M.

**'Spiked Punch' Delayed**

Bob Nissen's column, "Spiked Punch," which regularly appears in the Barometer Friday morning will be run in tomorrow's paper instead of today.

As my dad led the horse from the corral, he said, "Can't you see that for all his high-headed ways, this horse is old, stiff, and good for nothing?" But to me, who loved him immediately, this horse was as spirited and strong as any character out of a book of knights.

I named my horse Joy because of all the excitement and happiness he had brought me. Joy was all mine. No one could possibly understand how I felt about having Joy.

Nearly every waking hour, I spent with Joy. No one else was allowed to ride him or feed him. I would fill a pan with all the dried bread left from the meals and moisten it with water to make a mash for my toothless steed, an attention which pleased him very much. I trained him to lie down so that I could wash him thoroughly and do my best to curry what hair he had. This earnest attention seemed also to gratify him deeply.

Fine, warm spring days came, the kind of days that filled my heart with new vigor and vitality. The last storm of the season had passed and now I could ride Joy every day. He was in good condition. No one knew that he was an old horse with only a very few teeth.

The sun shone brightly overhead and all my friends were thrilled with the thought of going swimming, but I was worried about Joy. What troubled me most was the question of feeding him properly. He was half starved because his few teeth could not chew the rough, hard grass.

My ambition had been to put some weight on his starving bones and I worked hard to succeed. But now, to my despair, the little fat he had gained dropped off and he began to lose strength. I was becoming almost broken-hearted over the failing strength of my horse, when one day my father told me we were moving to our ranch in the mountains to spend the rest of the summer. This meant fresh, green feed for Joy.

We had been at the ranch only a few days when Joy contracted that serious disease that horses often have during the summer months, mountain fever.

My father tried to comfort me and cheer me up. "I'll doctor him the best I can, and maybe get him to come out of it a little."

These words failed to comfort me because I knew the outcome of this dreaded disease. Each day I

was close at Joy's side trying to give him courage.

After three weeks of lying in a motionless state, Joy began to show new signs of life. He would nibble at his pockets for the sugar that he had learned to love. I curried him daily, and soon he was looking as grand as ever.

One day I walked in the barn and noticed that Joy was in unusually high spirits. I knew that he was raring to go so I took him out of the barn, saddled him, and mounted. I didn't have the heart to hold him back, so leaning ahead on the saddle, I let him go.

He was tearing across the fields like a four-year old rather than the old "stove-up" horse he was. Sweat began dripping from him and as the gait kept up, the sweat turned to white lather.

Suddenly Joy stumbled and fell and I was thrown from the saddle. I rose and looked anxiously at Joy. The sight of the sweat and lather that covered my horse left me dumb.

The thrill of my ride had now turned to worry and fear for what might happen. A new excitement possessed me as I stepped back and watched Joy as he shook and quivered. I knew this was the end of my prized possession. Never again would I be able to ride through the fields with my hair blowing in the breeze. I took one last look at Joy and walked away. (D.P.)

**Crab Grass Control**

To the Editor:

Am reading Barometer, issue November 17, 1948, and am noticing certain article, mainly Fast-Growing Weed May Kill OSC Lawn by Bob Mason.

Am later reading in Field Crops, by Rather, the Solution to this problem. "Crab grass persists in poorly nourished lawns where close cutting and frequent light watering are practiced. It can be controlled by proper fertilization and watering and setting the mower to cut 1 1/2 to 2 inches high, thereby providing conditions which enable the lawn grass successfully to compete with this weed."

"Field Crops by Rather, page 76, paragraph 2, lines 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, and 16.

Signed:  
D. V. H.

(Editor's Note: Thanks for the information.)

**MUMS**

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**BEAT OREGON**

MAY YOU HAVE A REAL HOMECOMING . . . MAKE IT A PERFECT DAY, BY ENDING IT AT THE . . .

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# Cheers AND Jeers

## Poor Sports

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Am reading Barometer, issue November 17, 1948, and am noticing certain article, mainly Fast-Growing Weed May Kill OSC Lawn by Bob Mason.

Am later reading in Field Crops, by Rather, the Solution to this problem. "Crab grass persists in poorly nourished lawns where close cutting and frequent light watering are practiced. It can be controlled by proper fertilization and watering and setting the mower to cut 1 1/2 to 2 inches high, thereby providing conditions which enable the lawn grass successfully to compete with this weed."

"Field Crops by Rather, page 76, paragraph 2, lines 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, and 16.

Signed:  
D. V. H.

(Editor's Note: Thanks for the information.)

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**OSC**

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# Campus Activities

EVENT	PLACE	TIME
Chaperones	Varsity O	8:00 p.m.
Chinese Students	Room 105	7:30 p.m.
Coop Dance Committee	Varsity O	12:00 noon
Dance Class	Spanish Ballroom	4:00 p.m.
Forestry Seminar	Room 212	10:00 a.m.
Homecoming Midnight Matinee Tickets	Ticket Office	All Day
Dance Tickets	Room 207	7:30 p.m.
Newcomers Club	Room 208	All Day
OSC Hort Club Show	Ticket Office	All Day
Paste-Up State	Room 212	5:00 p.m.
Personnel Management Comm.	Room 212	12:00 noon
Phi Lambda Upsilon	Ticket Office	All Day
Pom Pom Sale		

# Bulletin Bored

All Chinese students on the campus and all those visiting over Homecoming weekend are invited to a social gathering tonight in Memorial Union 105.

Square dancing will be the feature of tonight's party at Wesley hall in the Methodist church from 8 to 11. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

An open house for members of Canterbury club, student organization of the Episcopal church, will be held at 8 tonight at 659 Adams, activity center of the church.

All members and their guests are invited to attend.

Westminster will hold open house Saturday after the game and serve coffee and donuts. Alumni and students are welcome. Jean Nye, '49, is chairman of the affair.

A special business meeting of the Poultry club is scheduled for November 23, at 7:30 p.m. in poultry 101. All members are urged to attend.

"Football Fantasy" is the theme of the Westminster house party to-night after the noise parade and

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To The

**Oregon State Barometer**

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Send the Barometer home. Let the Barometer staff inform the parents of the O.S.C. activities, sports, and college news.

# U.S. A On Co

Clarification of States air force pool to the awarding of commissions to coll has been announce force.

This policy will graduates of Oregon to have completed ROTC to be eligible missions in the air according to Lt. Co Nance, director of a

**Clarification Necess**

This clarification made necessary by t large numbers of dents who have been that they may appli ceive a direct reserv after graduation. Th in cases where the ir not offer advanced training, Nance said.

If the academic ty before graduation is long to permit th complete the advanc course, he would st for a commission, a force requirements. A OSC if a student gra OSC had taken thre work at another col taken only one ye graduate work here.

All applicants for serve commissions tween 27 and 28 ye the time of their Previous service in forces is not requ stated.

**Skilled Persons May**

Persons possessi knowledge or skills

**Magnet A**

(Continued from a superstructure on is planned for the ce side with a shop are end.

**Commission Presents**

The magnet, worth first unit of the eye a gift from the At commission, obtain through the efforts of Lawrence, original in cyclotron and directio tion laboratory of th of California.

Advantages of the Oregon State colle fold: (1) to train nucl (2) to provide a sou isotopes, and (3) to in clear reactions in det stated.

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# U.S. Air Force Policy On Commissions Given

Clarification of the United States air force policy pertaining to the awarding of direct reserve commissions to college graduates has been announced by the air force.

This policy will require all graduates of Oregon State college to have completed advanced air ROTC to be eligible for direct commissions in the air force reserve, according to Lt. Col. Donald W. Nance, director of air ROTC.

### Clarification Necessary

This clarification of policy was made necessary by the increasingly large numbers of college students who have been led to believe that they may apply for and receive a direct reserve commission after graduation. This is true only in cases where the institution does not offer advanced air ROTC training, Nance said.

If the academic training period before graduation is not sufficiently long to permit the applicant to complete the advanced air ROTC course, he would still be eligible for a commission, according to air force requirements. This might occur if a student graduating from OSC had taken three years of his work at another college and had taken only one year of undergraduate work here.

All applicants for air force reserve commissions must be between 27 and 28 years of age at the time of their appointment. Previous service in the armed forces is not required, Nance stated.

### Skilled Persons May Apply

Persons possessing technical knowledge or skills readily adaptable to one or more occupational specialties may receive appointments under certain conditions provided by the air force. Such appointments are subject to an age and experience chart which specifies educational and experience requirements prescribed by the air force, he added.

Colonel Nance said that in view of these existing policies, the number of persons receiving direct reserve commissions without completing advanced air ROTC would be extremely limited.

# Junior Biologist Positions Open

An examination December 11 for junior biologists has been announced by the California State Personnel Board. This examination is for senior men only, and will be given locally if enough students apply for applications.

Applications, which must be on file with the State Personnel board by November 20, may be secured by writing for form 678, State Personnel board, 1015 L street, Sacramento 14, Calif. Request for veterans preference, together with proof, should be submitted to the department of veterans affairs, box 1559, Sacramento, Calif., unless eligibility for this preference has been permanently established.

Applicants must be United States citizens, but California residence is not required. Men may qualify for the test if they have the equivalent to graduation with specialization in either vertebrate zoology, forestry with skill in range management or wildlife management. Senior students taking the examination must produce evidence of graduation before they are eligible for certification for the employment list.

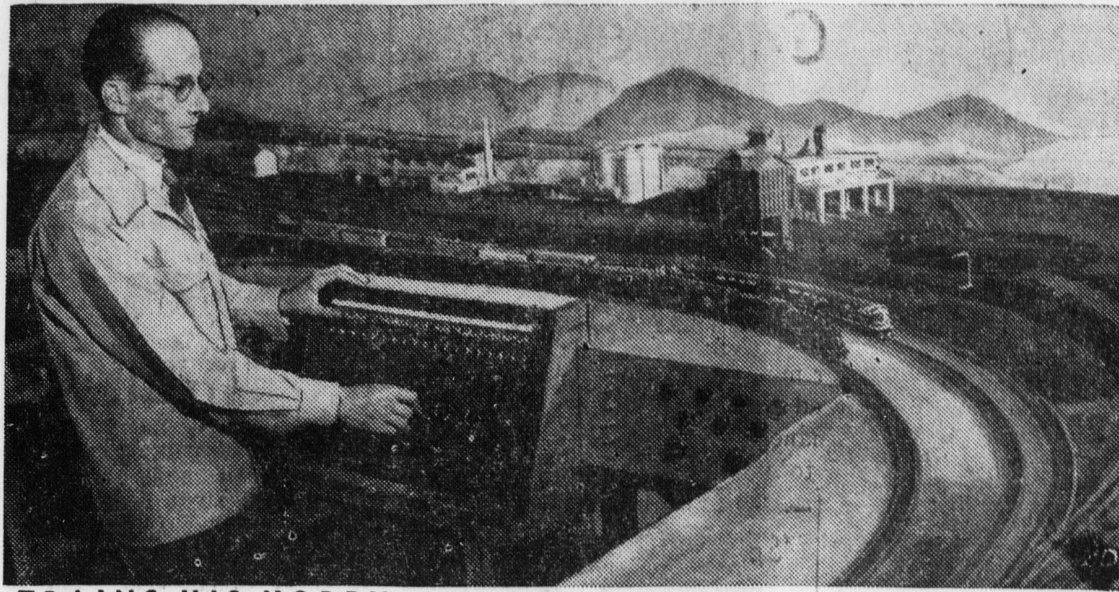
It will be a written test and applicants should have a knowledge of the distinguishing characteristics, life histories, distribution, and environmental requirements of game and non-game mammals and birds of California; accepted wildlife research techniques; sources of information of wildlife; methods of collecting and preparing specimens for study; and identification of common California plants.

# District Official Visits OSC Alpha Phi Group

Beta Upsilon chapter of Alpha Phi at Oregon State college has recently been host to Mrs. Harold W. King, governor of district 10 of Alpha Phi international fraternity.

Mrs. King told of plans to have the district workshop here next spring. Representatives from the University of Oregon, University of Washington, and the University of British Columbia will participate.

# Hobbyist Views Miniature Train System



**TRAINS HIS HOBBY** — Frank Palmer of Santa Ana, Calif., stands at control panel which operates trains of his miniature railroad system. He built more than half the system from inexpensive materials, working from blue prints supplied by railroads for duplicating their equipment. Many scale miles of track were used to make a complex pattern around model cities, through tunnels, over bridges and into a railway round house yard complete with turntable. Palmer can control five or six trains running simultaneously.

# Faculty Women's Club Honors New Members

New members of the Faculty Women's club were honored at a dinner in the Memorial Union tea room Wednesday night, Miss Mary I. Bash, president, said yesterday.

New members are Mrs. Verna Boyles, Mrs. Tracy Johnson, Miss Isabella McQueen, Mrs. Wilma Wells, Miss Martha Morton, Miss Nell McCue, Miss Evelyn Stout, Miss Hazel Seremal, Miss Miriam Yoder, and Miss Mary Turnbull.

After the dinner the club viewed the art exhibits under the guidance of Mrs. Tracy Johnson, and played cards in the game room.

# Physicists See New Amplifier; Size of Pencil

A new transistor amplifier developed in the Bell telephone laboratories was demonstrated by D. D. Bolinger, assistant professor of physics, at a recent meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers at Vanport extension center.

The transistor, a small crystal amplifier, is approximately the size of a lead pencil. Bolinger stated that this is the first real change from vacuum tubes in forty years, and it may replace the conventional vacuum tubes used in communication and television sets.

Although it is still in the experimental stage, it is believed that the transistor will sell for less than radio tubes because of the simplicity of its construction. It does not require evacuation, which is the most difficult step in making vacuum tubes, and does not require a heated filament, Bolinger said.

The transistor will be especially useful in hearing aids and small radios where low battery drain is essential. It uses about one-tenth as much electricity as a flashlight bulb, he concluded.

# Westminster Drive To Aid Foreigners

A campaign to raise \$35 to purchase a barrel of powdered milk for people overseas through the Christian Rural Overseas Program has been started by Westminster house reported Marilyn Carr, '50, chairman. All students are asked to help raise the amount requested.

All dairy products will be distributed overseas on the basis of need alone, regardless of religion, nationality, or affiliation, she said. CROP is a Christian program, sponsored by Catholic rural life, Church world service, and Lutheran world relief. The program is designed to give immediate relief and also provide a basis for long-range rehabilitation according to Miss Carr.

A contribution box has been set up at Westminster house where students may leave their donations.

In 1940, two million children between six and fifteen years of age were not in school in the United States. The poorest schools spent less than \$100 per classroom for education and the wealthiest spent over \$6,000 per classroom.

# Episcopal Bishop To Officiate Sunday

Benjamin Dagwell, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Oregon, will be the celebrant at the 8 a.m. service Sunday at the Episcopal church.

Bishop Dagwell, here for his annual visitation and confirmation service, and will speak at the breakfast in the parish hall following the morning service.

The Sunday night speaker for Canterbury club at 6 in the parish hall will be J. W. Sherburne, professor of psychology at Oregon State college. Prof. Sherburne's topic will be "The Relation of Psychology and Religion."

All students and faculty are invited to attend.

# Results of Child Health Study Being Compiled

Results of the western regional child health research project reported on by Dr. Clara A. Storvick, professor of foods and nutrition, during her recent trip to Washington, D. C., are now being compiled.

Dr. Storvick is chairman of the regional committee for the western states and gave the report at a meeting of nutrition representatives from 14 states at the United States bureau of nutrition and home economics.

The project, supported by an initial grant of \$40,000 in federal funds and a \$20,000 grant from the 1945 Oregon legislature, was a child health study. Specialists examined 7655 children, aged 14 through 16 years, operating from a mobile unit in Coos, Clatsop, Deschutes, and Klamath counties.

### STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Night Editor — Allen Reed  
Assistant — Norm Toelle  
Day Editor — Ruht Melby  
Assistant — Marge Evenson  
Staff: Dan Abraham, Nancy Rogers, Marilyn Christopher, and Marilyn Peters.

# Orange Party Holds Meeting

The Orange party, newly formed Oregon State college student voter's association held its first meeting yesterday in Memorial Union 207, according to Bob Trotman, '49, temporary chairman.

The purpose of the party is to encourage student representation in school politics to be based on service and individual merit, regardless of party affiliation, stated Trotman.

Any eligible student who wishes to be a candidate in the coming senatorial election and is interested in serving his school, may file a petition on the Orange party ballot. The petition must have thirty signatures with student body card numbers, of students from the petitioner's school. The SC petitions must be turned in to the election committee in the student body office by 5 p.m. today. They will be presented to their respective schools at school meetings on November 23.

Schools having senatorial openings are business and technology, 3; forestry, 1; home economics, 2; and lower division, 2. Doug Smith, forestry, Dean Blair and Russ Berry, business and technology, both '50, have filed petitions on the Orange party ticket.

Students running for office on the Orange party ballot may be associated with any party or none. The vote for the Orange party candidate will be a vote for that candidate for his individual policies, rather than a vote for any one party, Trotman said.

# OSC History

(Continued from page 1) Barometer editorship to become one of the nation's leading writers of boys' stories, and numerous other Barometer workers found journalism to their liking and made it a successful career.

The trouble with the present system, said the professor, is that the faculty has too much control in choosing Barometer editors. Seems it was better in the days when students took all the blame for a poor choice.

An error occurred in Barometer volume numbering along about 1900 and the present age of the paper is two less than the indicated volume number, but that is merely a side-light.

In spite of the efforts of Barometer editors and old Father Time, the work continues. Included in Professor Mac's work will be condensations of all major news items with concise observations regarding their bearing on campus affairs. When completed, the book will provide a condensed, reliable guide to Oregon State college's history gleaned from the reports of the people who lived it.

# Living Groups To be Checked

Fire and safety investigations of living organizations are being conducted this week by Major L. Duckett, campus fire marshal; Seth B. Thompson, state fire marshal; and the Corvallis fire department, according to L. E. Darlington, assistant dean of men.

Boarding and rooming houses with over 4 students will be inspected. Approximately 100 private homes in addition to sororities and fraternities will be examined, Darlington said.

# Student Residences Listed on New Map

A map of Corvallis showing the location of all student residences is to be placed in the office of L. E. Darlington, assistant dean of men, according to Dean Darlington.

This map will be available to all organizations for drives, conferences, campaigns, and other activities.

Sororities, fraternities, dormitories, and co-ops will be placed on this map, Dean Darlington said.

Anyone who wishes to locate an address or residence may have access to this map.

# Card Section Rooters To Follow Regulations

All students planning to sit in the card section at Saturday's game will be required to have their rooters lids, white shirts, and tickets, Don Fletcher, '50, said last night. In addition to the above requirements all card men are requested to be in their seats by 1:30.

Fletcher also announced that a number of new card tricks have been worked out during the week. He emphasized that anyone who knows where he can purchase a ticket for the card section should do so immediately.

The largest crowd of the season is expected to attend the game, Fletcher added.

# Leaves to Spell Theme of Show

## Thanksgiving Foods To Brighten Display

"Thanksgiving Through Horticulture," spelled out in leaves, will describe the theme of the horticulture show to be presented today and tomorrow in Memorial Union 208 by the Horticulture club. Gene Henderson, '49, said yesterday.

The "horn of plenty," filled with fruits, nuts, and vegetables common at Thanksgiving time, will make up the centerpiece and emphasize the theme.

Fruits from areas in the West and vegetables from Oregon will be displayed. Exchanges will be made by the various schools so that each will have fruit specimens grown in different regions, Henderson said.

Landscape suggestions will be presented by the construction of model home grounds showing the arrangement of popular shrubs. Specimens of cacti and other house plants will be shown to familiarize the public with plants they may have at home.

The show will be open to the public Friday night from 7 to 10:30 and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Henderson said.

# Forum Group Changed

The new forum committee, set up under the Memorial Union activities office program, is working under the leadership of Bob Baum, '49, chairman, and differs from previous forum committees in its organization. The forums serve as an opportunity for student expression and discussion of topics of current interest.

# MUMS

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# Magnet Arrives

(Continued from page 1) a superstructure on top. A lean-to is planned for the controls on one side with a shop area at the open end.

### Commission Presents Magnet

The magnet, worth \$8000, is the first unit of the cyclotron and is a gift from the Atomic Energy commission, obtained largely through the efforts of Prof. E. C. Lawrence, original inventor of the cyclotron and director of the radiation laboratory of the University of California.

Advantages of the cyclotron for Oregon State college are three-fold: (1) to train nuclear physicists, (2) to provide a source of radioisotopes, and (3) to investigate nuclear reactions in detail, Dempster stated.

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(Listen to Alan Ladd in "Box 13" Sunday 8:30 p.m. KRUL)

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Van Heusen builds extra good looks into this campus favorite. Low-setting for that casual look, for a wonderful feeling around your neck. In smooth white oxford, lab-tested, Sanforized — a new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size. Ask for Van Heusen DeLuxe Oxfordian, \$3.95. Other Van Heusen shirts \$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.95.

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UNTIL, Tommy Dorsey ..... 75  
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EVERYDAY I LOVE YOU, Vaughn Monroe ..... 75  
THERE'S MUSIC IN THE LAND  
YOU CAME A LONG WAY, Ray McKinley ..... 75  
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE  
BELLA BELLA MARIE, Larry Green ..... 75  
WHISTLING IN THE DARK  
THE MATADOR, Dezi Arnaz ..... 75  
PERHAPS, PERHAPS, PERHAPS  
CORNBELT SYMPHONY, Jack Lathrop ..... 75  
DAINTY BRENDA LEE  
BACK IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD ..... 75  
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**RCA VICTOR RECORDS**

# SKI TIPS

By BILL KIEL  
Barometer Ski Editor

The buckets of rain falling here in Corvallis the past week meant the piling up of plenty of snow in the mountains. Two feet have now accumulated at Santiam pass and several feet are reported at Timberline lodge. McKenzie pass was closed for the season yesterday with six foot drifts reported on the Eugene-Bend artery. The Mount Hood loop was also closed by snow at Bennett pass. From all appearances winter is finally here to stay. Even nearby Mary's peak appeared with its quota of snow yesterday morning.

## Ski Team Turnout Small

Oregon State ski team members held their first meeting of the season yesterday. It seems rather surprising that only nine competitive skiers turned out and six of these were returning team members. In a college ski mind as Oregon State it would appear that more than eight students would be interested in working on the ski team. Possibly this might be due to the lack of interest shown in intercollegiate skiing by the college athletic department. Team members must provide their own transportation weekends for practice as only a very small allotment is made each year and this must be reserved for the long trips made to intercollegiate meets.

The athletic department might take a greater interest in competitive skiing if a larger group were to qualify for membership on the team. Tryouts will be held at Hoodoo bowl January 16.

## Arnold Lunn Scheduled

The annual class A and B downhill Arnold Lunn race will be held Sunday, November 28, at Timberline lodge. Entry blanks may be obtained from B. Mary Paget, secretary of the Oregon State Mountain club.

## Ski Groups Elect

The Helonskis, Corvallis ski club, elected Oregon Staters to office recently, including Bill Swann-cut, '50, president, and June Hauger, '49, secretary. The Santiam ski patrol elected Miss Hauger first aid chief, John Howard, '50, vice president, and Jerry Lowen, '50, patrol chief.

## Ski Magazine Appears

Last year the various publica-

## Intramural Basketball

**Phi Delt (33)** (16) **Phi Sigs**  
Sauvain (2) F (1) Holmes  
Berg (2) F (6) Davis  
Edwards (6) C (6) Brown  
Hendrie (4) G (2) Wehmeier  
White (5) G (2) Nickolson  
Subs: Phi Delt, Brem (4), Carrothers (2), Marineau, Coons (8).

Half-time score: Phi Delt 13, Phi Sigs 4.  
**Holcombe (22)** (13) **Poling**  
J. Gant (11) F (6) Van Etten  
McKee (2) F (2) Rafailovich  
Bailey (2) C (3) Noble  
T. Gant (7) G (2) Watson  
Hagen G

Subs: Holcombe, Metcalf; Poling, Jeans.  
Half-time score: Holcombe 15, Poling 6.

**Highlanders (20)** (29) **Vat 69**  
Black (1) F (4) Oas  
Wendt F (4) Applegate  
Henderson C (8) Jones  
Bergan (11) G (8) Brown  
Peterson G (2) Hein

Subs: Highlanders, Stoddard (3), Cline (7), Elkins, Burchford; Vat 69, Hall.  
Half-time score: Highlanders 14, Vat 67 17.

## OTHER RESULTS

"A" League—McNary Hall 34, Hawley Hall 13; Bennett 27, Jefferson 16.

"B" League—Sigma Alpha Epsilon 31, Sigma Nu 23.

"C" League—Sigma Nu won from Theta Chi by forfeit.

tions dealing with skiing decided to consolidate into one magazine. This new magazine, called "Ski" came out with its first issue this month and copies are now on sale at local newsstands. It is an official publication of the National Ski association and in contrast with former publications of the type, it actually mentions the Pacific Northwest. Several Oregonians are listed as contributing editors, including Marianne Gerke, '47, president of the Bend Skyliners.

## Old Rivalries Arise Saturday

Gridiron rivalry will reach a white-hot intensity as three traditional battles highlight action on the Pacific coast Saturday. Some of the top games of the season are on tap and comparisons of scores of previous games will definitely not prove a sure-fire method of predicting the winners, as anything can and probably will happen.

A traditional and bitter rivalry will be carried onto the gridiron when Oregon State and Oregon tangle. Undeclared in conference play this year the Ducks will have a battle on their hands nevertheless.

At Los Angeles, UCLA and USC are scheduled to lock grips. UCLA has had a poor record this year, but when two such teams meet, there is no telling what will be the outcome.

Southern Cal, undefeated and untied this season will meet the oft-defeated Indians of Stanford at Berkeley. Last year when these two teams met, the Bears were lucky to emerge on the long end of a 21-to-18 score. They can expect another tough battle tomorrow.

In a battle at Moscow, the University of Washington plays Idaho. Both teams have been beaten consistently this year although Washington figures to have a slight edge.

Washington State meets a non-conference foe when they tangle with the powerful Spartans of Michigan State. The Spartans are ranked 13th nationally and Washington State is playing in company way over its head.

These games will wind up conference play for the 1948 season.

## Spills, Thrills A Skier's Delight

**Skiin' Gets Tee-jus'**  
By BILL KEIL and DUANE KINGSLEY  
(With apologies to Carson Robinson)

Thought I'd go up the hill and ski. Don't know why, don't ask me. Motor froze up, there she be. It made an awful racket.

My Model A Ford's got a busted block.

Dern unhandy of it to talk Guess I'll have to git out and walk. Or maybe I can hitchhike.

The cars come up and the cars come down, Some git stuck and their wheels go 'round, But 'tain't no use to help 'em now, The snow'll melt next summer.

Them that goes up toward the top, None of 'em seems to want to stop. Here comes a truck, on it I'll hop. I'll beat this rhyme scheme somehow.

The wind keeps blowin' and the snow falls down, Tows on the hill keep goin' around. Git to the top and you gotta come down, Skiin' sure is useless.

Went to the top of the great big hill, Started down but took an awful spill, Of skiin' I've sure had my thrill, That dern tree just wouldn't move.

My skis is busted, my leg is broke, But I don't care, I'll just sit and smoke

If my throat gets dry, I'll drink a Coke

Skiin' gits tee-jus, don't it?

# Daily Barometer SPORTS

SPORTS EDITORS — JOHNNY EGGERS, BOB SWAN

Friday, November 19, 1948

## Fancy Duck Stepper



GEORGIE BELL, Oregon's star right halfback, will be one of the top offensive threats Saturday when the Webfoots jut their unblemished conference mark on the block in the 37th meeting between the Ducks and Beavers. Last year Bell scored the winning Oregon touchdown on a 78-yard gallop in the battle at Eugene.

## ED LOOKS 'EM OVER

# IM Wrestling Picture Given Quick Glance

By ED ERICKSEN

Again the season when the "bone-crushers" from the various living organizations are testing their skills at intramural wrestling. Up to this time, only preliminaries in a few of the weights have been held. The contests have been hard-fought with spirit dominating skill in most matches.

The 125 pound class has four boys that are outstanding and will produce some of the better bouts. They are Wes Poynter, Don Beals, Bob Chambers, '47 champion, and P. D. Lewis, a transfer from Louisiana.

The finals in the 135 pound class will in all probability be between Bud Henning and Alford Norleigh, '47 high school runner-up at the state meet.

## Brother Act

The 145 pound class should wind up pitting two brothers against each other. These boys, Joe and Dick French, are two of the more skillful lads who bend bones for a pastime. A dark horse not to be overlooked in this division is a stocky little fellow, Bruce Burden, who also has plenty of know-how.

At 155, the outstanding performers are Harland Buhler and John Mosby. In the 165 pound class it appears to be between Bill Mosby and Ray Southwell. One of the better contests took place last Thursday night when Jerry Schaeurman won a close match from Vern Weiss in the 165 pound division. Now it looks as if the final battle here will be between Jerry and Chuck Seegar.

All 77 home baseball games of the Cincinnati Reds will be televised next year, Executive Vice President Raymond C. Cosgrove of the Avco Manufacturing Corp. said today.

The daily double, absent from New York race tracks for the past three years, will be returned with that start of the 1949 season.

Former Greco-Roman Champ

At 175, the two bruisers most likely to proceed into the finals are John Scott and Fred Burri, a former Greco-Roman champ from California. The heavyweights who show the most promise are a couple of big fellows named Blohn and Knoll.

From this corner the champs for 1948 appear to us as Don Beals at 125 pounds; Alford Norleigh at 135 pounds; Joe French at 145

## Orange Taper Drills For Ducks As 'Civil War' Game Time Nears

After Wednesday's heavy drill, Oregon State's football squad tapered-off yesterday to a light drill, spending most of the afternoon watching pictures of previous games played this fall.

## Co-ed Hockey Clubs Slate Oregon Action

Women's intramurals enter the playoff period and competition reaches its peak as many wait to see the closely matched contests.

Hockey holds top interest this week. A combination team of Skyliners and Chintimins, Oregon State hockey clubs, will meet a combination team of Evergreen and Cascades, Oregon University hockey teams, Saturday at 10:15 a.m. on the women's intramural field. This game is a regular Homecoming feature which is played each year.

Another hockey highlight is the playoff between Chintimini and Skyliner teams December 3. "Little Joe," a ceramic of a colored boy shooting disc, is the rotating award presented each year to the winning team. "Little Joe" will be awarded at an informal dinner, sponsored by the faculty on the hockey team, at Dr. Eva M. Seen's home December 10. The Chintimini won the award last year.

Going into the fourth round of the tournament, tennis interests climb. In the singles Marian Tate and Virginia Moses compete and the winner tangles with Norma Pease for the title. Kappa I and Sackett B are the remaining tennis doubles who fight for the doubles championship.

Ping Pong continues, but it is too early in the tournament to predict any winners. The same holds true in swimming, although the swimming ability previously shown proves the finals to be more than a water splashing affair.

Volleyball championship tournaments begin December 1. The present league standings are: league I—Winston 1; Kappa Kappa Gamma 2, Alpha Chi Omega 3; league II—Sackett A 1, Chi Omega 2, Pines 3; league III—Jameson 1, Alpha Phi 2, Alpha Delta Pi 3; league IV—Pi Beta Phi vs. Collamore 1, Alpha Omicron Pi 2, Kappa Delta 3; league V—Pharates 1, Waldo 2, Delta Gamma 3; league VI—Snell 1, Gamma Phi Beta 2, Heather Rae 3; league VII—Sackett B vs. Sigma Kappa 1, Delta Zeta 2; league VIII—Delta Delta Delta 1, Sackett C 2, Kappa Alpha Theta 3.

A new program recently introduced to intramurals is the intramural ski meet. It includes races and events for all skill levels. The Oregon State Mountain club plans to award a rotating trophy to the living organization collecting the most points. Individual trophies will also be awarded for those girls winning and placing in the various events.

## Oregon Students Talk Rose Bowl

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Nov. 18 (Special)—It's roses, roses, and more roses in this once-mild college town.

With the big clash between the University of Oregon's Rose Bowl-bound Ducks and the lowly Oregon State Beavers just two days away, pandemonium is breaking loose at every coffee shop, drug store and beer tavern. Webfoot fans are laying good money on the line that the Beavers will lose by at least four touchdowns Saturday and odds are as high as five to one.

A source close to Coach Jim Aiken revealed the Ducks expect to win the Rose Bowl nod by rolling up an overwhelming score against the Aggies. California annihilated the Orange-men by a 42-0 count and talk here has the Ducks winning by an even larger margin.

George Bell, Oregon halfback, was quoted as saying, "Thank goodness, Bell field isn't named after me. When we get through with the farmers, that stadium will look like Atlanta did when Sherman marched through."

## IM Results

125 pound division: Walter Morgan, Phi Delta Theta; Bud Twombly, Dolan.

135 pound division: Karl Byers, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bud Henning, Poling.

145 pound division: Vaughn Beard, Phi Sigma Kappa; Ralph Lyle, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dick French, Delta Chi; Bruce Burden, Alpha Gamma Rho; Leighton Perkins, Alpha Gamma Rho.

155 pound division: Stanley Hendricks, Dolan; Harland Buhler, independent; Tom Doherty, Delta Chi; Bob McKnight, Lambda Chi Alpha; George Ray, Dolan; Ross Webb, Phi Delta Theta.

165 pound division: Eugene Harp, independent; Norman Wright, Delta Chi; Bill Mosby, Dolan; George Smith, Delta Upsilon.

175 pound division: Tom McGill, Phi Delta Theta; Dallas Banks, Lambda Chi Alpha.

185 pound division: Joseph Scott, Theta Chi.

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**Theta Xi Entry Lost in Noise**

**70-Foot Raft Gives Back For Pre-GO**

A terrific 122 brought first p Theta Xi and D in the first post-noise parade last

According to p near-deafening bl the Theta Xi com air raid siren sen to 122 decibels, t the range the hur dure. This was r recorded, although came close to the ear-splitting soun

After winding Monroe and acro the parade moved the bonfire at 15 The seventy-foot ignited shortly a arrived and the f ed wood served a for numerous ye "Beat Oregon." C and Line Coach J a few words at a promised the Du afternoon in toda test.

Although sever resident-driven a curred, no missh parade's journey were misrouted i the parade, but n ties were noted.

**Two Dan Billed To For Gym**

Jimmy Zito in rasmus and Fred Memorial Union b vide music for the coming dances ton sport and date aff

Zito, his trump piece orchestra downbeat at 8:30 until midnight. In room, Keller will 8:30 and will wind stylings at 11:30.

Intermission ent eduled for 10 in 10:30 in the gym, fr by six students fr ity of Oregon. Que '52, and her courc dued at that time

Comparatively n tra leader, Zito p that is rapidly ris tional fame. Durin as leader, his or place among the to the land. His trum intricate arrangem acclaimed as outs jazz world.

Tickets for the on sale at the M. today, and at the tonight. One ticket bearer to both dar price is \$2.20 per for spectator.

**Leaflets Fou Ask U of O**

Semi-theatre were found sc the campus today dropped from an persons unknow known campaign favor the Univer for the Rose Bow to force Oregon Stiner to vote in Oregon team in from the sunny

The leaflets, verse in the form goes as follows:

A seedy old ras Stinah Shows himself designah. And if Cal gets He'll be put on And forthwith China.

The only catch thing is that St even vote. It is professor of soil f is faculty represen intercollegiate act of Oregon State