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Beaver Guards Rumor Oregon **Bonfire Raiders**

Rooks Scout Enmasse For Webfoot Trucks Headed to Beaverland

Rumors were flying throughout Corvallis last night as reports flowed into the Barometer office. According to last-minute reports at 11:00 p.m. all these were just rumors and no ducks had been sighted in Beaver territory at that

time. ville was raised to fever pitch early last night when scouts in Junction City reported two truckloads and a carload of Oregon Ducks headed for the Homecoming bonfire area. An announcement over radio station KRUL to the effect that the "Ducks are Here" a banquet 🖈 🛓 brought immediate action from Oregon State college students who had been eagerly awaiting their arrival. At 10:30 last night all roads leading to the bonfire were clogged with traffic and over a thousand OSC students patrolled night. the area.

or for the Guards had been appointed for Club, has the immediate bonfire area and it of next was imposisble to get close to the nce. Miss t the 1949 🔌 👃 bonfire unless identification was available. While no action had deament will veloped at 11:10 p.m., the air was State. Miss tense with excitement. Signs of o of the preparation were everywhere, and Education d tournatempts by the Ducks to burn the bonfire would be thwarted.

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day night in the Memorial Union Varsity O room. Miss Pletchmy will

OSC Representative Wanted for Seattle Anyone going to Seattle for Thanksgiving? No, this isn't a bid for a ride home, but an attempt to find an Oregon State student to carry out a vacatio nassignment at an event scheduled for

Seattle the day after Thanksgiving. Any Seattle resident planning to be home that weekend is asked to contact Tom House, '49, ASOSC president, as soon as possible. The person selected will represent OSC at an interesting event, House said.

ime. However, excitement in Beaver- Spring Vacation **Trip** Proposed For OSC Band

A proposed band trip to several Corvallis. Oregon communities during the

board.

ginning of the fall term.

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Their immediate interest was the of a local combo will combine to

obtaining of \$87.50 for a contact accentuate their journey troubles. trip to Springfield, Coos Bay, Rose- Pat Melvin, '51, will also lend her burg, Grants Pass, Medford, and vocal talents in an effort to allevi-Bend, the towns which would be ate the situation.

Tickets for the show are now on visited by the band. The band would present after- sale in the Memorial Union ticket noon and evening concerts and office for 35 cents. Closing hours would also play for dances. The have been extended to 1 a.m. in it was fairly evident that any at- trip would help to increase inter- order to provide ample time for est in Oregon State college, stated girls to return to their living or-Dr. Theo Yerian, chairman of the ganizations following the show.

> A revised budget was presented Lower Division to the board by Irwin Harris, educational activities manager. The only budget change pertained to lo Meet Ionight a slight salary increase for staff members working with various educational activities. The five per-A meeting of all lower division cent increase follows a blanket increase of faculty salaries at the be-

house representatives will be held tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the home economics auditorium This meeting will acquaint low-

er division representatives with the of the program, which included



OREGON

Girls' Closing Hours Will Be Extended to 1

A lonesome tour of lower camous by two desperate Oregon State college students in search of entertainment will provide the openng scene of the annual midnight matinee, Friday at 11:30 p.m. in the men's gym, Leon Kambak, '51, and Bill McDonnal, '50, show cochairmen, announced yesterday. The show will be based on the satirical efforts and searches of the two Oregon Staters, portrayed by John Wachter, '50, and Bob Smith, '51, who ruefully attempt

to solve the supposedly stagnant entertainment situation existing in

Their escapades will be interspring vacation was explained by rupted by several acts and num-Bob Nordlander and Merlyn Dole- bers which serve to increase the man, both '50, at the educational perplexity of fictitious problems. activities board meeting Tuesday A Swiss yodeling duo, a Danish boat dance, and musical stylings

nounced last night. school winter term.

Women Hear Speaker

participate."

Urging women students to

"You must have a genuine interest in activities," she said. made in the chairmanships for the Participate because you like to cotillion; Phyllis Sabin replaces

Program Includes Monologue Connie Janowski and Zelta Dick Jenks have been placed in Wieman, both '50, were in charge charge of the refreshments.

Newly Formed Orange Party Plans Meeting

Senatorial Election Will Be Discussed Tonight by Students

STATE

The newly formed Orange party, an independent voters association will hold its first meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in Memorial Union 207, it was announced by Bob Trotman, '49, temporary chairman. The meeting is to gather all inerested persons together to discuss party policies for the coming December senatorial elections. Among the items of business to be conducted at the meeting are the selection of a publicity committee and the acceptance of names of those wishing to become senatorial candidates.

Reasons Given for Party

The party was formed with the expressed idea of giving any student the opportunity to run on his own merits, and express the ideas of his constituents, and the desires of the school which he will represent.

The party platform consists of three points: Platform Given

1. To give individual candidates available winter term for veterans party that will endorse the canand non-veterans, B. F. Ruffner. didates' own individual campaigns professor of aeronautical engineerto represent the ideas of the peoing, announced vesterday, While ple that elect them. restrictive regulations of the Vet-2. To strengthen the Associated

Students of Oregon State college constitution by not binding senators to strict party dictates. 3. To better OSC in general by to mines 301. more complete expression through senatorial representation.



present coaching staff. He asked

cooperation of the students in

Over 500 students attended the

Senate Candidates File Court Will Hear **Petitions for Election** Student senate candidates from four schools have submitted petitions to the elections committee, stated John Bell, '49, chairman of the committee, yesterday.

Those who have filed are Robert Cox, '50, business and technology; Henry Fries, '50, education; Lester Hill, '50, forestry; and Anna Ellis Mac-Gillivray, '51, home economics. All petitions must be turned in to the student body office by 5 p.m. tomorrow. Those who file for the senate positions will be presented to their respective schools at school meetings to be held No-

vember 23. Schools electing senators are business and technology, three; education, two; forestry, one; home economics, two; and lower division, two.



Dress Right

As many students have thought

Of the proper homecoming dance

The answer is simple, sweet and

Thursday, November 18, 1948

Friday nite campus, Saturday

o inquire,

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car collision on highway 99W eight miles south of Corvallis last September will be told early next January, when the Benton county district court convenes. A \$21,000 damage suit filed by W. R. Blackburn, of Albany, against Clare Cassidy, former Oregon State college student, will be brought to trial.

Charging Miss Cassidy with negligence in the accident, the injured 81-year old Blackburn seeks \$20,-000 redress for injuries suffered in the accident in which Martha Helen Judge, OSC coed, was killed. In addition to this amount. Blackburn is claiming \$650 for doctor and hospital bills and \$315 for his demolished automobile. Blackburn suffered chest injuries, green fracture of the collar-

bone, severe brain concussion, shock, and a broken right knee cap, which was later removed, in the accident. He was confined to an Albany hospital until aproximately two weeks ago, and is still bedridden.

The fatal accident occurred about 8:45 a.m. (PDST), September 14, when Miss Cassidy, driving toward Corvallis in a 1946 Ford conterans Administration make it vertible coupe, tried to pass andifficult for veterans to enroll in other vehicle and was forced back these courses, it is still possible. into the right-hand lane by an All those interested should report oncoming truck. Her car skidded on wet pavement, hit the truck,

Local V. A. men on the campus and carromed itno the path of have been reported by veteran Blackburn's 1936 Chrysler sedan. students as stating that veterans Both cars were demolished. can no longer enroll in flight

ourse under the G.I. bill. This is **Orators Chosen** not true. Approval may still be obtained, but due to delaying policies on the part of the V.A., the obtaining of this approval takes several weeks. All those interested are urged to start now to proces

Womens Group Class Equips Chooses Helzer Date Bureau For Cotillion A date bureau for the Sophonore Cotillion will function this year under Marcella McLean. The main purpose of the bureau

AWS Treasurer Shirley Helzer, '50, was elected treasurer of Associated Women Students at a meeting yesterday is to encourage all students to at-

COTILLION DATE BUREAU

PHIL HOFFMAN, Corwin Alexander and Marcella McLean put their heads together in working out a plan for the Sophomore Cotillion

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

in the museum building, Anne tend the dance, and to give every-Girod, '49, AWS president, an- one an opportunity to go. Both men and women students are wel-Miss Helzer replaces Beverly come to submit their names. The Menke, '50, who will not return to bureau is open to students of all classes.

A box will be located in the west wing of the Memorial Union participate in "activities with for those interested. Information significance," Mrs. Sue Erp, grad- wanted includes name, height, uate assistant in Memorial Union age, address, phone number, deactivities, spoke to the group on scription of the desired date, and he benefits of working in activ- any other information that would

be helpful to the committee. Several changes have been Clair Cassidy as co-decoration

chairman, and Deana Norville and



office vacated recently by the resignation of Doris Herald, '50. The council agreed to send

Council Elects

AIS Secretary

Antoinette Pletchmy, '51, was

unanimously elected secretary of

the Associated Independent Stu-

dent council at a meeting Wednes-

committee to work with the Associated Women students on an Oregon State etiquette book. The publication will be comparable to "Save Your Blushes," a former campus publication.

sity O room. A committee was appointed by Wally Staatz, '49, AIS president, to obtain names of faculty members who might act as adviser to the council. William Crooks, instructor of psychology and present adviser, is leaving school at cussed. the end of the year.

Members of the committee are Talons to Sign Alumni Stan Christensen, '51, chairman, Marge Miller, and Dick Lowe, both Talons, sophomore women's service honor society, will have '50. Any one knowing of a suitable person for the position is charge of Homecoming registraurged to contact a member of the tion. Registration will be in the Memcommittee, stated Christensen.

. . OSC Hawaiian Alumni a.m. to 5:15 p.m. and in the Arm-ory from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. This **To Form Association**

About 80 Oregon State college formation personnel and will ushalumni met last Friday in Hono- er at the game. lulu for the purpose of organizing an OSC Hawaiian alumni associ ation.

Officers elected at the dinner meeting, held in the DeRussy officers club, are Mark Briggs, '33, president; and Elizabeth Heath former OSC faculty member; secretary-treasurer.

The group made plans to entertain the OSC football team while they are in Hawaii to play in the Pineapple bowl during the Christmas vacation.

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Alpha Lambda Delta **Taps Fifteen Women**

Fifteen women were tapped by tion. members of Alpha Lambda Delta. sophomore women's honor society, Russia Gives Warning Monday.

Cortright, Annetta Dietz, Cora lin would completely isolate itself Dusenberry, Ruth Ann Ferris, if Germans carried out their plans Truman, Forrestal to Meet

Jo Ann Watney, Shirley Wyss, and part of the city. Mary Jane Young.

Initiation will be November 30. Report Made on Murray portedly has told the left-wing meeting. coming barbecue Saturday.

Speaker to Discuss **Counseling Problems** ticipate. Janet Rutherford and Jack Smith, both '52, are in charge of the meeting.

Dalles Norton, personnel coor-Dick Hafenrichter, '51, president linator, will speak to the lower of the lower division student coundivision faculty on "The Relationcil, will introduce Dr. Glenn Bakship of the Adviser to the Guidkum, adviser of the council. Dr. ance and Counseling Program," Bakkum will give a brief history today in the Memorial Union Varof the council's past activities and explain the way in which the coun-The problem of placing the stu-

dent in the proper academic course cil is set up and how it works with the school of lower division. and at the proper academic level Smith will emphasize the imwill be presetned by Norton. The portance of the representatives' assistance which advisers can jobs. Miss Rutherford will speak give to students will also be dison the different activities and suggestions proposed by the council.

At the end of the meeting, post cards will be passed out to each representative for the purpose of conveying information to lower division students in the respective

members of his executive board

orial Union Saturday from 9:30

a.m. to 5:15 p.m. and in the Arm- Free Staters to Meet The Free Stater party will meet excludes the hours during the Oretoday at 5 p.m. in Memorial Unior today at 5 p.m. in Memorial Union 105. The topic for discussion will At Tuesday Meeting gon-Oregon State game. Talons will serve as general in- be the coming senate elections. All persons interested in the party are asked to attend.

Eisenhower Gives Views On Preparation for War

By United Press

General Dwight D. Eisenhower that it's time for them to make a the sending of ten delegates to the says he is convinced that the col- choice. In a meeting at Portland, Northwest conference of Internalapse of world co-operation makes Murray is said to have warned the it necessary for this country to pre- leftists they must choose between pare itself fully for another war. loyalty to the CIO and loyalty to ber 3 and 4. The president of Columbia uni- the foreign policy of the Soviet versity emphasizes in his new book Union.

that democracy must not only arm against communism but satisfy the Chinese War Continues

wants of the masses which might Reports from the Chinese Naotherwise fall under red dominationalist capital city of Nanking say that the Reds have captured another rail town in the battle of Su-

The official Russian newspaper communist offensive is being schools in Oregon, Washington,

Those tapped include Jeanne in Berlin warns that western Ber- hampered by desertions. Marylou Bittman, Shirley Groves, to elect a separate city govern- President Truman and Secretary

Donna Helms, Nadine Monroe, ment. The Russians threatened to of Defense Forrestal are expected well as the clubs, is sponsored by ards, Elinor Steele, Ellen Stone, transportation from the eastern Europe and Asia today when they ternational peace.

chow. The government claims the

tal's reported desire to retire also club and may contact Swygard in singing. Members will serve at the Home- CIO president Phil Murray re- will come in for discussion at the administration 36 for further information.

a monologue by Kathleen **ROTC Officer Chosen** dom, '52 Other nominees for treasurer For Textbook Staff

were Fawn Brooks, Jeannette Holroyd, and Nancy Judges, all '50. . . First Lieut. John H. Blodgett.

Co-eds Will Not Appear has been chosen by the air force In Green and Yellow

book is to be used in the air ROTC Oregon State coeds are communications training program asked by the rally squad not Lieut. Blodgett left the campus to wear anything green or last Saturday and will spend two yellow at the homecoming weeks on temporary duty at air game on Saturday. Coeds are also asked to bring Pom Poms defense command headquarters in New York. He will return to the to the game.

Dress for the Nebraska game, November 25 in Portland, will be campus sport. This was decided due to the changing weather.

ternational Relations club was organized at a meeting Tuesday night at the home of Kline R. Swygard, Tonight for Macbeth associate professor of political science and faculty adviser of the

The main business of the meet-7:30 to 9:30 in Shepard 106. ing was to make plans regarding Any student is eligible to tryout for one of the 33 speaking

the University of Oregon Decem- E. S. Cortright, associate professor The local club is one of many

similar clubs in the United States, March. Canada, and Mexico. Officers will

fessor Cortright, is in keeping with probably be elected and a more thorough organization will take the policy of the speech departplace at the next meeting of the ment to produce a classic in every college generation. local club.

About 200 delegates from 30 **Students Plan Songfest**

Idaho, Montana, British Columbia, A songfest for married students national affairs. The conference, as church, 8th and Monroe.

Loraine Poindexter, Marcella Rich- cut off all communication and to review our foreign policy in the Carnegie endowment for in- mixers, musical games, and re- is a subsidiary of the Continental ors' book in the food technology

meet for lunch at the "Little White Any interested students are eli- Mrs. Jack Fleming, chairman. Because his father is an import- of Boudewyn Desmedt, a visitor House" in Key West, Fla. Forres- gible for membership in the local Lloyd Powell, '51, will lead the er of Oregon pine, he had heard of the food technology department

charge.

ally convocation yesterday in the their applications. men's gymnasium. The rally featured the senior members of the football team; Dan Poling,

Beaver Picture Dates dean of men, leading songs; Pat Melvin, '51, singing; and a skit put on by the rally squad.

Open to Independents Don Samuel, representing the senior grid men, expressed hopes Independent students who have

for an Oregon State victory in the not had their pictures taken for coming game with the University the 1949 Beaver should contact of Oregon. He added that the game either Hise or Ball studios for an would be a hard and a good game. appointment, Fred Zwahlen, Beav-Samuel also told the students that, er editor, said yesterday. contrary to a rumor circulating,

The studios ask the cooperation the football squad is 100% for the of students in keeping their appointments, Zwahlen said. Seniors must have their class dues paid before having their pic-

tures taken. The studios will not take senior pictures unless a dues card is presented.

bearers. Funeral services were held All organizations that have not for the "Old Spirit" amid blubbering and wailing on the part of the contracted for their Beaver pages rally squad. After the recession should do so immediately, accordof the "Old Spirit," the "New ing to Connie Janowski, '50, page Spirit" made an hilarious entrance sales chairman. The November 10 in a baby buggy. deadline has been extended be-

> . . cause many contracts have not been completed. The contracts Pi Kaps Elect Officers must be paid for within 30 days Pi Kappa Phi fraternity recently from the date they are made, Miss elected Matt Mims, '49, as presi- Janowski stated.

The 1949 Beaver can be ordered dent. Other officers elected include Bob Martin, '50, treasurer; in the Memorial Union Beaver Dick Luse, '50, secretary; Earl Tra- office from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday bue, '49, historian; Ralph Harris, through Friday. The price is \$5. winter term speech department '51, chaplain; Jack Osburn, '49, Those wishing to have their Beav-

ard, and Jack Moore, '50, manager. mailing fee of 25 cents.

Northwest conference of Interna-tional Relations clubs to be held at gin until after the holidays, said Foreign Student Chooses **OSC for Food Tech Study**

Frank Van Orden, graduate stu- | Dewey and Almy Chemical comdent in food technology, is work- pany, Cambridge, Mass.; the Coning for his master's degree at Ore- tinental Can Research laboratories gon State college. He was sent to Chicago; and the Food Machinery OSC by the Blikemballagefabriek corporation, San Jose, Calif.

Van Orden, a tall, blond man has a wife and two children in the Van Orden, who has worked Netherlands. He has completed and Alberta are expected to attend will be given by Beaver Mates four years for this company, will four years in a commercial college the two-day conference on inter- Friday at 8 p.m. in the Federated return to the Netherlands after and two years in a colonial college receiving his degree. He will serve in his native country.

freshments have been planned by Can company of the United States. department, he spotted the name

about Oregon before landing in last year. Van Orden worked with There will be no admission this country in April, 1948. Before Desmedt for two years at the In- fraternity, recently pledged Donn

Wallace McIntyre, '50, Ruth Ferris, '51, and William Maxwell, '52, were selected to represent Oregon State college in oratorical contests at the Western Speech association tournament on the University of Washington campus next week.

The selections were announced by Dr. Earl W. Wells, professor of speech, following an oratory squad meeting last night.

McIntyre and Miss Ferris participated in intercollegiate oratory contests last year.

Other oratory squad members listed by Dr. Wells are Emery Hildebrand, Henry Fries, Eugene Ide, and Joe Shelley, all '50; Gaylord Nixon and Beverly Larch, both '51; and Bob Biggs, '52.

Edwin Hart, '50, is expected to return to the campus and join the squad winter term.

. . **Clinic Head to Report On Frosh Week Test**

Dr. Earl W. Wells, professor of speech and head of the speech clinic, will report to the head student counselors tomorrow in Sheppard hall on the speech test given freshmen during freshmen week, Dallas Norton, personenl coordin-

ator, announced yesterday. Dr. Wells will also explain the services offered through the speech clinic. This is the first of a series of meetings at which head counselors will meet with the heads the different clinical services. The head counselors are appointed by the deans of schools and are responsible for the guidance program within their schools.

. . Instructorships Open

Qualified air reserve officers are now authorized to serve as air ROTC instructors in first year adanced subjects and drill.

Reserve officers accepted for this duty will not receive pay, but will receive training credit towards promotion. Interested applicants may see Lt. Col. Donald W. Nance, director of the air ROTC unit in armory 300, or phone 468

Kappa Sigs Pledge One Kappa Sigma, national social

Thomassen and Drijver company

of Deventer, Netherlands.

Old, popular, and unusual songs, as manager of the company, which While looking through the visit-

coming to OSC, he worked for the ternational Machinery corporation. Black, '52.

"Macbeth," according to Pro-

of speech. The play will be presented in the Majestic theatre in

The final tryouts for "Macbeth," production, will be tonight from warden; Vern Summers, '50, stew- ers mailed to them may pay the

backing the staff. campus on completing his as-A coffin representing the "Old ignment. Spirit," was carried in with mem-Lieut. Blodgett graduated from bers of the rally squad as pallthe University of Toledo in 1940 where he earned his Ph.D. During the war he was with the 13th air

assistant professor of air ROTC.

to assist in the preparation of a

communications textbook. The text

force in the Pacific. He is considered by the air force to be an outstanding instructor in communicaions. Lieut. Blodgett has been an

instructor at Oregon State college

since fall term, 1947.

Final Tryouts Close



New Club Organized

Thursday, November 18, 1948

Orange Team Needs Backers

University of Utah, many Beaver fans are willing to dispel Oregon State's chances of victory against Oregon this week in a game that could well decide the Pacific Coast conference championship. Some rooters even went so far as to predict the Webfoots would walk over the Beavers by four or five touchdowns.

With that attitude prevailing, how can Oregon Staters expect their team to make a good showing against the Ducks? If ever complete unison and spirit was needed, it's now. In the past, the entire week preceding the Oregon contest was spent in stirring enthusiasm among students and players alike. Regardless of how strong the Eugene school was, everyone felt the Beavers had a chance of winning.

The Webfoots were heavily favored last year, too, and were forced to employ all the tricks of the trade to nose out the Orangemen by a close 14-6 count. Prior to last season's game, Oregon State had won nine of the last ten "Civil War" battles. Looking back the label as favorite often boomeranged.

Sure, Coach Jim Aiken has molded together a great team at Oregon this fall. The played? (J. E.)

After last Saturday's 20-20 tie with the Ducks are riding high at the top of the conference without a defeat, and are considered a good Rose Bowl bet, along with California's mighty Bears. Proof of their confidence was clearly demonstrated last weekend, when they issued a challenge to the Bears for a play-off game to determine the loop championship. They regard the game with the Beavers Saturday as a mere form- homecoming game:

ality, just another step on their victory trail. Beyond the realm of doubt, the Beavers

loaded with men who have played against Oregon before. That factor alone should lose the ball?' and 'why are we mean a lot, as the traditional contest nears. A victory over the Ducks could make the difference between a successful or unsuccessful season.

As long as Oregon State can field a team | Thanksgiving holidays: against the University of Oregon, there's always a chance of winning. The football and poultry always increase just players deserve the complete backing of Or- before Thanksgiving?" ange fans, just as much as the fans rate through the years, one can quickly see where an all-out performance on the part of Beaver participants.

Why give up, before the game is even

FLASHBACK

OAC Baros Reveal **Football Lecture Given**

Editorial Page of the Oregon State Daily Barometer

By DORIS EWING

Fall term, 28 years ago . . .

Result of Oregon Agriculture college-Oregon university

"Beavers out-fight Oregon in tie, 0-0."

Coeds were offered lectures on the general rules, terminare a better ball club than their record of ology, and fundamental system of the game of football by three wins, three losses and three ties would OAC Coach Rutherford so that they will have a "chance to indicate. Coach Lon Stiner has an outfit become intelligent rooters. This opportunity to know the game is given so that no one will have to ask "Why did we

AND

In the "letters" column of No-

Jeers

penalized?' and the like.' Barometers were published by Cheers students every Tuesday and Friday, 28 years ago. This article appeared in the Baro just before the

"Why does the price of turkeys Hold on Tight

To the Editor: "OAC students in agriculture who have been fattening hens for Dick Horne, rook yell king, which Thanksgiving and Christmas can brought a lump of anger to my tell you why. Since they started throat and tears of righteous inpreparing the fowls for market six dignation to my eyes. It seems our rally squad was badly used at the weeks ago the price has increased Oregon-OSC rook game by a scurfrom 17 cents to 32 cents a pound. rilious filthy group of "amateur "The bill-of-fare which the hens thieves-and small-time hold up

receive consists of only such food men" who grossly abused every as buttermilk and other fattening snatching rooters lids! There was food." Several birds were report- a three-minute silence while every ed to have died from over-eating. The following was a paid ad-

vertisement in a 1920 Baro: be repeated here. "If you want to get to your train IV But what's this? A half-dozen in a nice, big, enclosed car call Oregon students have the audacity

"Fussed fussers forget familiar freightage" at the college library. Librarians asked students to please rally squad and intoxicated with claim gasoline tickets, kid gloves, items too numerous to mention, sons also reported reported forgotten at library.

Flights "anytime, anywhere, out the loss of a lid. anyhow," were offered students by the Corvallis Aircraft company. Special rates to OAC students were two passengers for 15 minutes, cost

To the Editor:

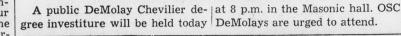
CLASSIFIED quire 211 N. 16th St. between 6 ing, and "resting" is concerned,

and 9 p.m.

FOR SALE: Imported Swiss re- stumble over a pair of long gangcordings by Frugoni, noted ling legs of a student fast in the Swiss pianist; brilliant reproductions of dazzling piano virtuosi- ed-to stare into the faces of two ty. Art Guenther, Room 111, avid lovers clasped in a fond em-brace. Is that what has to go on Hudson Hall, phone 1968.

Memori	al Union		To the Edit
EVENT	PLACE	TIME	
Camera Club Christian Science Dance Class	105 Spanish Ballro	7:30 p.m.	lowing thei hapless counday, plan to ing after th
Decorations of Sophomore Cotillio Free Staters	on 208 105 Varsity O	5:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	the wise sh
Homecoming Stationery	Ticket Office	8:00-12:00 noon 1:00-5:00 p.m.	
Homecoming Dance & Midnight Matinee Tickets	Ticket Office		
Hospitality Committee Leadership Class Lower Division Faculty M.U. Forum Committee		7:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m.	Day Editor
Orange Party Oregon Caves Reunion O.S.C. Hort Club Show Paste-up at State	207 207 208 Ticket Office	5:00 p.m. 12:00 noon 1:00 p.m. 8:00 a.m5:00 p.m.	N
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rumors originating have it that the Uni-bregon Webfoots, fol-"victory" over their try cousins this Saturreturn late that even-"slaughter" and abthe Oregon State goal s of 1940! A word to uld be sufficient. Signed: A loyal Beaver, who for reasons of security, must remain anonymous. FOR THIS ISSUE Jack Steward

Gerri Robbins Charlotte Asplund Suzanne Cockeram

IUMS TACT YOUR HOME EC. ENTATIVE AND BUY A TICKET TODAY

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One of the important points of the survey is to give the individual a chance to de- onions, two white aprons and other feet yelling "Let's go get them!"

velop his talents by performing for small or large groups, and encouraging him to take left at the library. Smiles and les- raspberries to our valient rally part in activities which will give him further development and greater confidence. The ability to meet people and not "shy away from" them is a prime requisite in postcollege days.

With these facts in mind, cooperation with the student body and your "Talent Scout" is necessary. And above all, cooperaentertainment chairmen, and any others who factor in making this survey a success. (C.C.)

One thing which is stumping some students on the campus is what happened to the campus Progressive party which failed to file for the winter senatorial race. The new Orange party and the Free Staters were the only two parties to file by the deadline.

Where Is The Hidden Talent? To insure a wide field of student talent might desire the names of talented OSC stu-

for everything from small meetings to the dents. It will also encourage students to make Homecoming midnight show without modesty becoming a factor, a survey is being taken by the Associated Students.

Each living organization is to select a functions. "Talent Scout" who will fill in the blanks being mailed to them with such information as the type of talent performed and other material relative to the person. Such talents might include music, magic, script-writing, art, drama, dancing, and any others-"any and all-great or small."

The purpose of the survey is to uncover hidden talent and to use this talent for the benefit of the individual involved and the entire student body. The information will be made available to all students, organizations, school clubs, religious youth groups, tion when called upon to perform is a major

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M.U. Exhibits Water Colors

"Water Colors of the Western Hemisphere" a contemporary showing, is now on and her well-known "Outpost in the Canexhibit in the Memorial Union building in adian Northland," truly a work of art. Luke rooms 109A, 207, 208, 210, 211 and 212.

The collection is open to the public daily including Sunday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., until November 26. This exhibit contains 113 paintings which represent the work of leading artists of the Americas.

Grant Wood, famed Iowa regionalist, Gladys Rockmore Davis, leading pastelist, Jack Levine, recent Academy Award winner, and others, are among the United States artists represented in the show.

There are many South American scenes. gentina in bright colors, river scenes in Southern Chile, native dance scenes in Bolivia, the port of Havana in Cuba, and most the subject, whether it be a mass of clouds in the sky or a simple peasant woman and her child.

Canadian artists are Laura Evans Reid, Lindoe's reproduction of "Clay Quarry at Noon," actually presenting the hot noon heat in the quarry, and many others, such as E. Lindner's "Aftermath, North Saskatchewan," Jack Bush's "The Gateway" and Peter Haworth's "Freshet."

These paintings are a panorama of scenes in the western hemisphere and is one of the truest means for revealing the heart and mind of a people by thorough understanding between our countries.

Through the language of these artistic some of which catch the warmth of the Ar- people we are better able to recognize the traits common to all men which bind humanity together in universal kinship.

The collection is from the permanent of all, they portray a feeling of closeness to collection of the Fine Arts department. It will be well worth your time to view these beautiful and renown paintings of the Western Hemisphere. (D. C.)

So many persons have invaded the sanctity of the editor during the past weeks asking about classified arvertising that the following plea is herewith given: CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WILL BE ACCEPTED FROM 4:00 TO 5:30 P. M. IN THE BAROMETER MANAGER'S OFFICE.



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Homecoming is the occasion Oregon Staters always look forward to with pleasure. It affords this 'younger generation' an opportunity to meet and chat with the many visitors who have already tasted this life as both a social schedule and book-worm. It is an unique experience in itself to listen to the tales pertaining to our vine-clad halls, way back when.

Some of these grads were the first to introduce the idea of planting pins, so here is another example of how that old tradition has carried on through the years. Under-the-table footroom was at

a premium at BEAVER LODGE last week. Space normally used > for this purpose was taken over by DON COLE who revealed his engagement to LAVON KELLY. of Jefferson. BURTON BERGER recently gave a diamond to LE-ORA KUHLMAN, DELTA ZETA. JOHN OUSTERHOUT was finally badgered into admitting his engagement to EVELYN NILL, of the 'southern' branch.' HAWLEY hall reports the engagement of LOUIE HEIDENRICH to PHYL-LIS ALEXANDER, of MILTON FREEWATER. Saturday night. STAN GRAY gave his SIGMA NU pin to THETA YVONNE BEAUDOIN. On the weekend of the Washington game in Portland, OLGA KRIVOSHEIN, AOPI, received a ring from WALT DANIL-CHIK.

JOHN H. KELLY, CAUTHORN hall, gave a sparkler to SHIRLEY PARKER, Albany. The 'trysting tree' really lived up to its name in this one instance. It provided a perfect setting for ANNA MARIE RYLANDER, JAMESON house, to accept a ring from DICK UPDE-GRAFF, former O.S.C. student JIM WAYMIRE, PHI DELTA THETA, gave his pin to ELINOR STEELE, ALPHA CHI OMEGA, Sunday night.

DICK EDMONDSON, SIGMA PHI EPSILON, planted his heart-DUCE.

BILL BARTELS engagement to GLORIA BASSINDALE, Portland. and another event of interest is the baby girl, LINDA JUNE born to the ROBERT NEUTON'S. A late ring, that of LILLIAN BARTLEY and ROY HATFIELD.

Waldo to Have Exchange

Men of Peavy hall will identify as a result of the contests in the their dinner dates from Waldo hall last two weeks.

by the earrings the co-eds will be wearing Tursday night at an ex- 4 were Ken Wyatt, '50, for Peavy change di ner. This is the last ex- hall and Lois Torgeson, '51, for change dinner scheduled for Wal- Winston house.

Homecoming Band Leader



JIMMY ZITO and his band will play for the dance in the Men's Gym on Saturday night. This will be his first appearance on the campus. Freddy Keller will play in the Memorial Union ballroom both Friday and Saturday night.

Zito's Trumpet Featured With Several Band Greats

Jimmy Zito's trumpet backed by his 11 piece orchestra dance in the Men's Gym. Homecoming weekend will also feature Freddie Keller with his "Romance in Rhythm" orchestra, playing in the Memorial Union ballroom Friday and Saturday.

Featured as trumpet soloist with such orchestra greats shaped symbol on BEATRICE as Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Raymond Scott, Sam Donahue and Les Brown, Zito's career has progressively ad-

From the DU house we hear of vanced in the forward direction. During his first year as an orchestra leader he was placed DELTA Purple Garter dance

> among the first ten in a nation-**KRUL** Announces post war rating as one of Ameri-**More Disc Winners** ca's greatest.

been quoted as fat and lucid and remark. KRUL disk-jockey contest addhis musical stylings as following ed eight new winners to its list the soft smooth lines which make for easy dancing and listening. The winer Monday night was

The Keller combo claims popular Northwestern apepal. Leader Ian Garber Jack Teagarden An-

Benny Pooped After Hitting Local Affairs By BARO BEATER

Benny Gadabout, beaver social wheel, is one tired male this week. Feeling it his patriotic duty as a loyal beaver, and enjoying every minute of it, Benny jumped on the OSC merry-go-round of weekend dances and got the longest ride of the season, last Saturday nite.

Playing his two-bits to the lovely lady in the little box, Benny picked a little western cow pony as his first mount. This little hoss carried him right into the SIGMA NU barn dance.

Sigma Nu's Dance

Tying his pony to the hitching post by the hay-stack, Benny climbed the picket fence, crawled around the wagon wheels and corn stalks, and suddenly found himself surrounded by Sigma Nuers (no pun intended, just cause its a barn dance) and their girls. 270 of 'em. After a short session of farm life Benny slipped back to his pony and galloped out the front door, pausing only long enough to admire the ticket booth, or something, on the front lawn. As Benny continued his mad ride on the social Merry-go-round

he spied two pink elephants sedately following his mount. Shaking his head, and looking quickly for Dean Poling, Benny deserted Gadabout soon learned, however, that the ponderous pachederms were only headed for the Theta

Xi masquerade ball. Benny arrivcampus treasure hunt, but he did Omega; and Mary Lou Belton, Pi Beta Phi.

see the unmasking, where he found that his elephants were

really Anjela Kleut and Bob Frank. Incidentally, Benny was able to hand the costume prize to these two. After making a grab

back to his Carosuel just in time to grab a ride to the PHI GAMMA you can't prove it by me, stated ing the piano.

wide poll by Down Beat magazine. Benny). Benny gasped at the or-Zito's eleven piece crew have a chid hung ceiling and velvet Sally Roberts Pert Sally Roberts, noted for drapes before he hurried back to his mount. "Got a lot of ground long blond hair, sparkling blue-Jimmy's trumpet tones have to cover tonite" was his party gray eyes, and an easy smile,

comes from Grant in Portland. Her 5'4" and 110 pounds are seen fre-Added Atmosphere quently in Waldo Hall, where she

Gadabout accidentally got a witches' broom as the merry-go-who is majoring in secretarial round whirled past and quick as science, likes dancing and cherry

and trombonist Keller has neld a wink he was whisked off to pie. featured spots with such bands as Acacia and Phi Sigma Kappa

where spider webs, ghost light- Joyce Welch

Homecoming Queen Finalists



THE FIVE BEAUTIES for homecoming queen. Pictured from right to left Mary Lou Belton, Sally Roberts, Connie Coon, Marge Olin and Joyce Welch. The name of the queen will be revealed Friday

Personal Background Given on Finalists

his pony and clambered aboard homecoming tomorrow night at 10 p.m. in the Memorial Unone of the mirages (he thought). ion ballroom. The freshman queen will be crowned by Sally ade in '27 found the International prepared at the 1913 U of O-OSC Reymers, 1947 Homecoming queen.

activities are Connie Coon, Delta Delta Delta; Marjorie Olin, Review all on deck snapping the will sound out Saturday night from 8:30 to 12 as Beaver ed too late to take part in the all- Sigma Kappa; Sally Roberts, Waldo; Joyce Welch, Chi ed by.

> **Connie** Coon Tall, blond Connie Coon came to OSC from Grant High clamor. Secms a gun powder keg gon" to the Ducks!

n Portland. Her soft features and slow smile are fitting compliments | and sincere friendliness make her ers awoke with critical injuries to her 5'61/2" figure. With the glint a winner in personality circles, at Scotch and Soda Benny hurried of the Irish in her blue eyes, she Marjorie, 5'4" and weighing 110 is seventeen and queen candidate pounds, hails from Jefferson High from Delta Delta Delta. Her favorites are badminton, archery, and in Portland. She plans to spend is). Chinese food. Her hobby is play- four years at Oregon State, G.P.A.

is busy in Hall activities. Sally

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paradesters as were the noise conveyances. Although the first annual homecoming didn't commence until 1916, noise rallys were in exist-

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Noise Parade's History **Dates Back Many Years**

By GINA JOHNSON

Pandemonium to awaken the echoes and deafen the dead will break loose tomorrow night when the modern Oregon State college noise parade issues forth with a revived roar of "Beat Oregon" spirit.

That "Beat Oregon" cry has been around this "hyar institushan for nigh onter 53 years." So the cry is an oldie but noise parades have made a fairly recent appearance.

The first noise floats paraded their din in 1926, with the plans being laid by Sigma Nu fraternity. The Sigma Nu's issued a challenge to any red-blooded organization to make more hubbub than they, but the

Delta Upsilon's lovingly took the Tic-tacs, baby rattles, pop guns, first place loving cup! Horses or cowbells, and chewing gum were motors were listed in the rules as featured noise makers in the 1912 acceptable pulling contrivances rally that raised spirit for the and under the glare of skyrockets, OAC-U of O battle. For 35 cents flares and other fireworks the "Aggie" rooters bought round-One of the five court princesses, chosen by the queen paraders bustled forth clad in mid- trip train tickets to Albany to selection committee last Monday, will be crowned queen of night garb of nightshirts and p.j.'s. view the annual clash on a "Hub" The noise must have been hot city field.

exploded too soon and two Beav-

Cauthorn Hall raked in first

prize in the last fracas held in

'39 using a donkey (engine, that

In 1940 soft torchlight replaced

the blare and clatter of the noise

parade. The reason given for end-

ing the noise parades was that

torches weren't as apt to injure the

ence as far back as the records go

in a hospital bed.

A new song, "Hail to OSC," was that year because the next par-News Reel, Pathe News, Journal rally. And in 1914 the co-eds were The five court beauties who will reign over homecoming Webfoot and Oregonian Screen banned from pre-game rallying.

But tomorrow's ear-splitter will camera shutters as paraders passsee both Benny and Betty Beaver bombarding the town with the The '36 parade provided a bit clamor of the century as they say more excitement than the usual 'Hi' to the grads and "Beat Ore-



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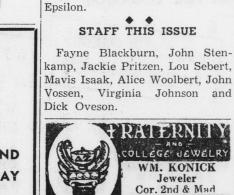
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ners the three following nights Keller believes in giving his were Beverly Larch, '51, Alpha audience the kind of music they Xi Delta; Denny Shattuck, '52, want and has been heard to say Davenport house; Alice Woolbert, "you just have to watch the re-'52 Collamore house. action of your audience to see the Fred Gleeson, '51, for Sigma Phi your selections accordingly."

. . **Panhellenic to Honor OSC Sorority Pledges**

nounced yesterday.

Brown curly hair and a sponing, and trick pasages (they've) got something there, admitted taneous smile are the outstanding Benny) added atmosphere to the features of friendly Joyce Welch. dances. Not being dressed for the whose home is Astoria. Tall and occasion (Benny wore his tux) he blue-eyed, she is 5'8" and weighs snatched a French cab for Paris 127 pounds. Eighteen and Chi and Pi Kappa Phi. Walt Weber Omega pledge, she claims swim-The winner Monday night was numbers they like best, then make gave Benny a glad hello and hired ming and tennis as hobbies. waiters served him. This is the Mary Lou Belton

life, sighed Gadabout.

Realizing that he had little time and a striking personality identito spare, Benny dodged the shore fy Mary Lou Belton, Pi Phi canpatrol and caught a boat for Three didate for homecoming queen. Miles Out and the Kappa Delta Active in OSC activities, she Rho house dance. After squand- likes to swim, talk, argue, and ering a few hard-earned dollars play bridge. She carries her 100

A formal banquet for all sorority on the gambling deck, Benny pounds with agile poise and stands pledges will be given by Junior jumped ship and headed for the 5'3". She is nineteen, and names Panhellenic in the Memorial Un- Phi Kappa Tau Paddle and Shield Pendleton as home.

ion ballroom Monday from 5 to 8 formal. After admiring the huge Marge Olin p.m., Rosie See and Mary Lou Mc- paddle (and ruefully remember-

Petite is the word for small, Kay, both '49, co-chairmen, an- ing his own pledge days) Benny blonde Marjorie Olin, Sigma Kapsaid a regretful goodby to the Blue pa queen candidate. A combina-

Pledges will meet guests and Room of the Corvallis Hotel and tion of big eyes, sparkling smile, ouse presidents who will consti- walked into the Alpha Gamma

tute the receiving line. Seating Rho Pledge dance, Roses in the at the banquet will be arranged Rain. Darned appropriate, mutterso that pledges from one house ed Benny as he hoisted his umwill mix with those from other brella. houses.

Pi Fi's Play Circus

The banquet will be the first Hurrying back to the carosuel ponsored by Junior Panhellenic. Gadabout found that the Pi Beta Phis had taken over. Showing his TAKE YOUR LAUNDRY PROBLEMS TO . . .

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ticket to the gatekeeper, Benny SALES and SERVICE slipped through the gaily-colored balloons to where the wild ani-3rd and Monroe mals were holding forth. (Tigers and such, not PiFis, explained



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It's starting to rise. That slow, yet deliberate fire is begining to glow, and Beat Oregon is fastly becoming the byword of every citizen in Beaverville. Game time is just a little



over two days away and what a game it promses to be. Although Coach Lon Stiner has school of thought to prevail-beat lamped the iron curtain around practice Oregon State in Corvallis Satursessions this week-for obvious security day afternoon.

easons—we can report that the club has field for Saturday's important never looked better to us in practice this year. game, the Ducks have taken to The ball club is really digging in and that is scrimmage on a rain-soaked pracliterally what they're having to do on the tice field. Aiken would like a dry ain-soaked sod of the practice grounds on field for a firm footing over which Coleman field. But without jesting-Oregon will know they've their T-formation plays would

to the 37th annual battle on Bell field Saturday afternoon. AAU committee is holding an an-

The game has been sold outnual Oregon college and university except for about 800 general ad- run which will be held Friday mission tickets-for weeks and afternoon on the Portland camwith 1500 Oregon students on pus. This will be the first big Ore hand there'll be plenty of tension gon run except for an occasional in the air as two of the finest grid high school meet in many years. machines in the Northern reach- Orchids to Pilots es of the Pacific Coast lock horns. The Pilots have laid out a fine

When glancing over today's sports page readers will come across something new to a lot of them-Cross County. Cross country is one of the oldest active sports in the nation, probably rating next to track events, of which technically it is one for all-time honors.

SPORTSCRIPTS-Despite some For the first time since 1946 rumors to the contrary, Oregon Oregon State is sending a cross-State's fine marching band will be country squad into competition, mostly because their has been no on hand for the Thanksgiving vacompetitors since then. For a year cation game with Nebraska in Portland . . . Mrs. Cliff Crandall, before the war the famed Athletic Roundtable at Spokane sponsored formerly Doris Larson, Alpha Chi are in excellent physical condition Omega, is Athletic Director Spec what they called a Turkey Day

Trot or a cross-country run between the major colleges and uni- Paddlers Should Improve versities in the Northwest on Thanksgiving day. Number one gon State swimming team this organizer of this event was Mike winter. In the past Beaver pad-Ryan, long time track coach and dlers have been lost in the wake trainer at the University of Idaho, of opponents, but Coach Reg Flood but when Mike left the Moscow has some top men working out plant the annual Turkey Day daily in the men's gym pool . . run seems to have gone with him. Hec Started ND Run

after one running it too fell by the wayside. Now Portland university under the auspices of the Oregon

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Keene's secretary Look for a much stronger Ore-

Number one California backer on the campus is Dr. William Crooks In 1946, Hec Edmundson, Uni- of the psych department. A formversity of Washington track coach, er Cal undergraduate, Dr. Crooks started a Northern division cross- used to spend many a night docountry run in Seattle. However, ing black shirt duty for the Bears.

+ + All men interested in officiating high school basketball

during the 1948-49 season are asked to attend a meeting to be conducted in room 222 in the men's gym tonight at 8 with his sharp passing.

played a football game when the final gun brings the finish function smoothly. However, the Oregon coaching staff believes that their plays will work well regardless of weather conditions. The Ducks know that the pass ng attack will not be stopped by old man weather. Norm Van

Brocklin tossed the wet hall with ease Wednesday afternoon and his receivers were able to handle most of the aerials.

Aiken also drilled his squad three-mile course for the runners against the single wing attack of to puff over and has done a lot of the Beavers which features the work in getting the annual event hard running of Dick Twenge, Ken back on its feet! This is one of the Carpenter, Don Samuel, and Bob toughest sports in the country to-Laidlaw. Head Scout Frank Zaday. Its test of stamina is alone zula, backfield coach, warned the supreme as the runners grid over Webfoots that Saturday's opposian up and down course for the tion is very offensive-minded and distance of some 60 city blocks. especially dangerous on kickoff and punt returns.

Aiken likely will call for a light tapering off drill on Thursday followed by a light dummy scrimmage on Friday. All of the Ducks and appear in high spirits for the game which could become a one-

way ticket to Pasadena on New Year's day.

Beta's Smack Delts To Gain Grid Finals

By JACK SALING Beta Theta Pi, with its passing attack clicking satisfactorily, downed Delta Tau Delta, 11 to 0. yesterday afternoon to gain the finals in the fraternity bracket in intramural touch football. The and crow, the sports staff bows

Betas will meet Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the finals. Dale Leisy, completing 18 of 34 men's hockey club of Oregon State pass attempts, led the Betas to college. one touchdown in the final seconds of the game and set up a field

In yesterday's Barometer, an incorrectly headlined story omitgoal attempt in the early minutes ted and misquoted certain facts pertaining to the hockey club's

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Women Puckers

Demand Reprisal

Traditional rivalries highlight this week's pigskin UNIVERSITY OF OREGON Eugene, Nov. 17-Coach Jim Aiken clashes throughout the entire sports-minded nation. Oregon fall, Oregon State's cross-country banished all talk of the Rose Bowl State-Oregon, Yale-Harvard, Northwestern-Illinois are only team will get its first test of the from the Webfoot training camp a few o fthe Cain and Abel battles that will entertained the this week and allowed only one thousands of members of the legions of mum and 'coon.

Bowl bids are rapidly drawing nigh and the opponents are getting tougher and the races tighter. Minnesota and nounced the Beavers would enter In anticipation of a wet, soggy Northwestern are battling for the right to represent the the event yesterday and will take Big Nine in Pasadena, while California and Oregon are watch- a six-man traveling squad. ing that January 1 date through Rose-colored passes.

Last week's predictions were accurate in 23 of 28 prognostications to bring the season (two weeks) average to .771.

On the West Coast

i nthe Northwest has dropped to tackle. Oregon State over Oregon-For the Beavers, it should be nip and almost nothing, except in a few Duck.

California over Stanford-Short paws for Rose Bowl identification. high school circles. Washington over Idaho-A Vandal scandal. USC over UCLA-Jes' Trojan on down.

On the East Coast

Columbia over Syracuse-Hail Columbia. Dartmouth over Princeton-The shadows knows. Harvard over Yale-Hah-vuhd should poof Yale's whiffen. Holy Cross over Temple-In a walk. Iowa over Boston U .-- From one who knows his beans. Penn State over Pittsburgh-Don't look a gift horse in the mouth

In the South

Tennessee over Kentucky-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, Tenn. Mississippi over Mississippi State-Ol' Miss can't miss. Rice over Texas Christian-Paddy cake, paddy cake. Alabama over LSU-Tide's in, Bengals' out. Iowa State over Arizona-Arizona, land of the defeated Arkansas over Tulane-Those Razorbacks are stroned. Southern Methodist over Baylor-Okey Doak. North Carolina over Duke-Be good to me, Charlie. Georgia Tech over Citadel-The ramblin' wrecks of Georgia Tech. Georgia over Furman-Furman, schmurman.

In the Middle West

Northwestern over Illinois-The Wildcats are goin' Bowlin'. Purdue over Indiana-Purdue's bound to win one game. Kansas over Oklahoma-Mirror, mirror on the wall. Michigan over Ohio State-The Big Nine (?). Michigan State over Washington State-46 to 21, maybe. Minnesota over Wisconsin-In a big, Harry battle. Missouri over Nebraska-In a Missouri waltz.

Steve O'Neill Hinted San Diego Manager

CLEVELAND, November 18 Steve O'Neill and Joe Vosmik today were considered possible managerial choices for the San Diego Padres, Pacific Coast league

Over a banquet of humble pie club which has signed a working agreement with the Cleveland Indown in an ignomonious act of dians begging the pardon of the wo-

Vice President Hank Greenberg of the Indians announced the agreement in New York yesterday and said it was likely that a member of the Tribe organization would be selected as Padre pilot.

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Rose Bowl Talk Banned for Duck Before OSC Tilt Prognosticator Picks Sure-Fire Winners Ey BILL NELAND For Bull NELAND For Bull Neland For Bull Neland For Secounty Six To Run Friday In Portland For Samuel Samuel, Senior right halfback on the Beaver foot-

ball team, will captain his Oregon State teammates in the important "Civil War" contest against the University of Oregon Saturday, Coach Lon Stiner announced yesterday.

The southpaw passing ace from Hood River ranks as one season Friday at the annual Oregon college and university cross- of the better backs in the Pacific Coast conference this fall. country run at Portland university. He is fourth in league total offense with 748 yards, second Coach Grant (Doc) Swan anin scoring with 48 points and eighth in passing with 31 completions in 67 attempts for 520 yards and a .463 average. Six other Beaver seniors will be playing their last home

game Saturday. The others include This will be the first action since 1946 for a Beaver cross-country Dick Lorenz and Bob Grove, left Dick Twenge and Andy Knudsen.

squad. In 1946 the Orange entered ends; Jim Swarbrick and Bob He was a firts-string fullback in the last Northern Division chase at Krell, centers; Ron McReary, right 1946, his freshman year at Ore-Seattle, but since then competition guard; and Bill Austin, right gon State.

Ed Carmichael, regular left The Orangemen ran through guard, was still absent from practheir last stiff scrimmage session tice Wednesday, and there is little Probable entries for the untried Wednesday afternoon. Emphasis chance he will be ready by Satur-Orange include Dick Petterson, ace was again on forward passing for- day. His place in the starting lineup two-year varsity track distance mations and pass-defense to be will be taken by Jim Hanker, rugman; George Fullerton and Joe used in halting such Oregon back- ged sophomore. Right End Bud Fisher, both sophomores who were field stars as Norm Van Brocklin, Gibbs has recovered from a leg

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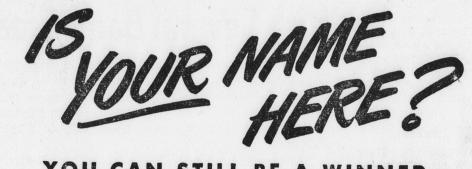
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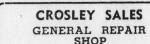
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