

Memorial Union Matinee will be held today from 4 to 6 p.m. in M. U. Ballroom. Music by records. Campus dress will be appropriate for the no-date affair.

# OREGON STATE DAILY BAROMETER

Student senate will not meet today because of the convocation.

## Singers to Give Italian 'Messiah'

By BETTE GATHERCOAL

Handel's "Messiah" sponsored by the Oregon State college music department will be heard in the men's gymnasium Sunday night at 8 o'clock. The full College orchestra of 45 will accompany a chorus of 325 students and singers from several church choirs of the city.

The Italian style of George Frederick Handel was popular in the eighteenth century. He was of German birth, but England claims his fame as a composer. This composer, who was a bachelor, took great financial risks in that he produced as well as composed his operas and oratorios. It was when one of his operas had failed to appeal to the English people that he wrote the "Messiah" hoping that its originality would capture their hearts. This it did and has continued to do so down through the ages.

## Jobs Offered By Civil Service

Handel Pleases Masses

Handel believed in pleasing the masses. He consistently shifted his musical attention to the type of music which would have the best sale at a given time. He cultivated his personal tastes such as purposely making himself overweight which the citizens of the day thought to give an air of grandeur. He was a warm hearted, genial, emotional man, quick to feel, and he was fond of helping the unfortunate.

Known as England's greatest composer, this German was considered in many English households to be the "Shakespeare of music." He received the tribute of "Master" from Mozart and Beethoven.

First Messiah Long

The original performance of the "Messiah" lasted four hours. Now the performance lasts approximately two hours. The "Messiah" is baroque music, as its composer was a typical baroque figure with his elegant clothes of velvet and silk, his powdered wig, and massive walking stick.

The "Messiah," although religious in subject, is theater music. There is a story to the effect that when the king of England first heard the chorus the "Hallelujah" he was so fired by the call of "King of kings, and Lord of lords" that he arose in homage to great music and a greater King. To this day it is customary to stand at attention during the rendition of "Hallelujah."

## Pharmacists Give Plaque

A memorial plaque with the inscription, "Dedicated to the memory of Captain Donald Bryce Hutchens. Killed in action in France, August 17, 1944," was presented to the school of pharmacy recently by pharmacy graduates of '41 to commemorate a classmate. Kenneth L. Hosmer, Portland, representing the class, made the presentation November 1.

## Cooperative Council Discusses Problems

Current problems facing men's cooperative groups were discussed at the first meeting of the reorganized Men's Cooperative council held at Campus club Monday night.

The Men's Cooperative council is a discussion body consisting of the president, manager, and adviser of each of the four men's cooperatives. General operating procedure, intramural participation, and independent athletics were considered.

This was the first meeting of the organization since the war. A regular monthly meeting will be held at one of the four houses.

## Vandals Smear Enamel Slogans On Buildings

Gratis repaint jobs were begun on the Oregon State college Commerce building and the Eager Beaver restaurant Monday night, when unidentified vandals smeared black enamel slogans on the fronts of the two buildings.

The words "to hell with Poling and Lemón" were removed from the doors of the Commerce building by campus custodians early Monday, although the letters TNE still decorate the Eager Beaver's front windows.

Although the paintbrush-wielding pranksters' identities are uncertain, Carl Salsar, proprietor of the Eager Beaver, stated that suspected persons include individuals performing a similar stunt on the establishment in May, 1947. Motivation for the act was not definitely determined.

First dabbing of the Eager Beaver followed an extensive exposing of Theta Nu Epsilon, secret pressure group on many college campuses, of its activities at OSC, written by Salsar and appearing in the OSC Barometer in May of 1947.

This may indicate a new awakening of TNE here, Salsar continued, although the work is more probably the result of "beer-inspired" bravado. Coincidental is the fact that both "smear" campaigns were conducted immediately prior to college student body elections.

## Invitations Sent For Waldo Tea

Invitations were sent Friday to parents, friends, faculty members and wives, house presidents, and social directors for the annual Waldo hall Christmas tea scheduled for Sunday.

General chairman Jeanne Beall, '52, and her committee chairmen Shirley Johnson, Jean Cleveland, Jackie Pritzen, Joyce Gittinger, Marilyn Smith, Marjorie Zeller, Helen Paulson, and Beverly Greene, all '52, have the tea plans completed.

The hall chorus under the direction of Beverly Wilson, '49, will present Christmas carols during the tea hours. The carols that will be sung are: "White Christmas," "Silent Night," "The Bells of St. Mary's," and "Winter Wonderland."

A date-party will be held Sunday night. Christmas carols will be sung, refreshments, and the rugs rolled back for dancing by candlelight. The fireplace will be lit for those who wish to sit and talk.

## BT Juniors, Seniors To Register Saturday

Preregistration for juniors and seniors in the school of Business and Technology will be held this Saturday morning, December 4. Students should report to Commerce 304 at the time the first letter of their last name falls in the following group:

8 a.m. B. A. P. Y. O. S  
9 a.m. L. J. H. Mc. C. O. U  
10 a.m. M. Z. E. V. I. W. G. R  
11 a.m. X. K. N. T. D. F.

## Activity Students Yuletide Party To Be Sunday

Yuletide spirit will prevail in the Memorial Union corridors Sunday, December 5, in the form of the M. U. family Christmas party. The M. U. family includes about 280 persons who are in M. U. activities, Bonney Scott, '50, chairman of the party, explained yesterday.

The party, which will last until 7 p.m., will begin at 5 p.m. with a reception in the tea room. In the receiving line will be Major and Mrs. E. C. Allworth, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Powell. Ice cream, snowball cakes, sberbert punch, nuts, and coffee, will be served.

After the reception a carol concert among the various M. U. committees will be held in the lounge. Two skits will be presented. One is a darkie adaptation of Scrooge entitled, "The Christmas Carol." The other is a Santa Claus skit.

Committee heads for the party are Hal Tyler, '51, entertainment; Roberta Donahue, '51, and Nancy Wells, '52, hospitality; Norm Logan, '49, refreshments; and Bob Blount, '51, music.

After the party all those who wish will go in a group to "The Messiah."

## Geography Seminar To Hear Williams

"The USSR Today" will be discussed by Dr. Joseph E. Williams, associate professor of geography at the University of Washington, when he speaks before the physical geography seminar tomorrow at 3 p.m. in hut E2. A limited number of interested students can attend, Dr. J. G. Jensen, professor of geography, has announced.

Dr. Williams received his Ph.D. in geography at Vienna in 1932 and has specialized particularly in Europe and the USSR. He is on the campus as guest speaker for the geography dinner meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

## Listening Room Opened in M.U. For Student Use

The Memorial Union listening room opened yesterday for all students interested in classical music, said Denny Allredge, chairman of the M. U. music committee. Records and the Magnavox machine are available to any student who wishes to check out the key from the M. U. east bay desk for room 107.

The Magnavox was presented to the students of Oregon State by the Corvallis unit of the Oregon State Mothers club in 1945.

## Machine Moved from Library

The Mothers club moved the Magnavox from the McDonald room of the library to the M. U. so that it can be used by more students, said Mrs. Harry Schoth, president of the Corvallis unit.

Only 12 albums are now included in the selection available in the room. The M. U. will buy one album a week as selected by a student committee with Art Guenther, '51, as chairman. Other members of the committee include Corwin Alexander, '51, Stan Hendricks, '49, Ruthie Huston, '50, Dick Spees, '51, and Wally Reeser, '51. Any one may turn in suggestions to this group.

## Concert Series to Continue

The record concert series scheduled for every Friday night at 7:30 will continue in the faculty men's lounge because of the limited capacity of the listening room.

Albums available now include Beethoven's Sonata No. 14 in C Sharp Minor and Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Op. 92, Chopin's Waltzes (Op. 69, 70 & Posthumous) Volume 2; Peer Gynt Suite No. 2 (Op. 55) by Grieg; Concerto No. 2 by MacDowell; Villin Concerto, E Minor, Op. 64 by Mendelssohn; Rhapsody for Piano & Orchestra on a Theme by Paganini by Rachmaninoff; Symphony No. 2 in C Major, Op. 61 by Schumann; Der Rosenkavalier Suite by Strauss; Stravinsky's Firebird Suite; Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet; and Wagner's Die Walkure Duet (Act 1, Scene 3).

## Possible 'Craft Station' Scheduled for OSC

An aircraft control and warning station will be established by the Oregon National Guard, on college-owned property near the campus if present plans materialize. The leasing of a site for the station was approved Tuesday by the state board of higher education.

"The site adjacent to the college has been selected," explained Brigadier General Raymond F. Olson, assistant Adjutant General for Oregon, "after a careful survey of this section of the Willamette valley."

The location selected is preferred because of the opportunity of receiving engineering and scientific aid, particularly in the field of electronics, from college sources. All of the facilities of the station will be available to the college on a cooperative basis.

This station will become the headquarters for the 142nd aircraft and warning squadron with a personnel strength of 115 officers and men. It is anticipated that membership in this national guard squadron will prove attractive to a number of college men who may have the opportunity to obtain this training through the Oregon National Guard while attending college.

## Money and Banking Offered Winter Term

The department of economics will offer a money and banking course winter term it was announced by Dr. M. N. Nelson, department head. The four credit course, which was not included in the winter term schedule due to an oversight, will be taught at two o'clock Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, in commerce 209 by Dr. Nelson.

## Group Elects Ten Delegates To Conference

Ten delegates have been chosen by the newly-organized Oregon State college International Relations club to attend the northwest conference of International Relations clubs to be held in Eugene Friday and Saturday. Delegates are Monroe Miller, Roy Williams, Milton Enney, Leo Baton, Calvin Hockema, John Matheson, Margaret Matheson, John Jackson, Esther Sullivan, and Harold Wehmeier.

Activities for the coming year are being outlined under the direction of Miller and will be reported by him at the next meeting.

The program for the next meeting, to be held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, Wednesday, December 8, will be a report on the Eugene meeting by those students who attend it. Any students interested in becoming members may come to the meeting or contact Kline R. Swygard, associate professor of political science, administration 36.

## Painting on Display In M.U. Gamerooms

An exhibit of twenty-six paintings by Paul J. Gunn, instructor of art, went on display yesterday and will continue until Christmas vacation in the game rooms of the Memorial Union building.

The paintings represent the greater part of a year's work in different approaches, while Gunn was attempting to develop a technique, which in his opinion is not yet satisfactory.

"Some of the paintings are in a series of three, and were developed from photographic realism through expressionism to various, more abstract approaches," Gunn related.

The Boeing company recently appealed for additional trained engineers to meet a critical shortage of these specialists in the aircraft industry.

Finlay, a graduate in engineering from Oregon State college, will be particularly interested in talking with students in aeronautical, mechanical, electrical, and civil engineering, especially those who will complete work for their degrees in December or in March, according to Ruffner.

Those interested in interviewing Finlay may make arrangements to do so in the aeronautical engineering offices in mines 301.

## Convo to Feature Analyst, Lecturer

Howard Pierce Davis, political philosopher and specialist in world and national affairs will lecture today at 1 p.m. in the men's gymnasium. The title of the speech is "America's Place in the World of Today."

A world-traveled analyst and lecturer, Davis has devoted the major part of his life to the study of world and national affairs. He gave up his training as a Wesleyan university minister, first to teach, later to become headmaster of a prominent seminary in Maine, and ultimately to become foreign editorial writer for the Boston Transcript.

He deals with fundamental principles and their application to human relations, although he follows the trail of current and significant events. In Europe, before World War II, he talked to Hitler and was one of the first to become aware of the Nazi threat to the world.

Following a sudden illness in October, Davis was compelled to postpone his originally scheduled appearance on the campus October 20. In November he returned to his work on the west coast for his ninth consecutive season of tours. Since then he has addressed numerous organizations including teachers' institutes, adult education forums, clubs, and other civic and educational institutions.

Howard Pierce Davis  
Convocation Speaker

## Rooks Seek Coffee Pots; Cleanup Men

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the coffee pots used during the rook bonfire, call Don MacKenzie at 1752.

Help is needed this afternoon to complete cleaning up at the site of the bonfire.

## 'Minster House' In Book Drive

Westminster house has started a campaign to collect textbooks for students in foreign colleges through the Board of Foreign Missions, Elmer Frimoth, '50, chairman, reported, and students are asked to help this program by contributing books, he said.

Oriental colleges are suffering from a "book famine" because of libraries lost during the war, according to bulletins put out by the Foreign Missions. To reopen departments of education, English texts will be needed since English has become the educational language.

Standard or fairly recent books are needed, stated Dona Drummond, '50, particularly: English literature, chemistry, physics, history, and sociology. Books on home economics, industrial arts, music, religion, and ethics are also needed, she said. More difficult to obtain but badly needed are books for special and professional training, such as medicine, engineering, and business.

To help this program, which has been greatly approved by the Board of Foreign Missions and Associations of Presbyterian University Pastors, Westminster will accept any books students wish to contribute.

## Burtner to Address Theta Sigs Thursday

John C. Burtner, director of the Oregon State college news bureau, will speak to members of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism, at the group's second professional meeting of the term Thursday at 5 p.m. in Administration 1, Vera Bishop, president, announced yesterday.

"How the college news bureau functions" will be the theme of Burtner's talk to the group.

## Dr. Van Dersal to Speak

Employment opportunities in the United States Department of Agriculture, will be the topic of a speech by Dr. William R. Van Dersal, chief of operations soil conservation service, in agriculture, forestry, and business and technology Thursday night at 7:30 in agriculture 329, William A. Schoenfeld, dean and director of the school of agriculture announced yesterday.

## ASCE to Meet Tonight

The American Society of Civil Engineers, student section, will hold their first annual December dinner meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Memorial Union dining room. Dr. Swarthout, associate professor of political science, will be guest speaker.

## 'Papa' Stars Careers Reviewed

By MARCIA MACDONALD  
Barometer Drama Editor

A veteran of the footlights since his freshman year, Dick Howell, '50, will appear as Jake Aukamp, the mistreated son in the comedy drama "Papa Is All" to be presented at the Majestic theatre Thursday and Friday.

His college acting career, strangely enough, began with "Remember Mama." He was later cast in the "Scarecrow." He is perhaps best remembered, however, as the snappy young reporter in "State of the Union," presented last spring term.

As Jake Aukamp, the teen age son with a mechanical flare, Howell portrays a young boy who fears his cruel Mennonite father. Eventually, however, Jake rebels and temporarily relieves the family of the hated "Papa."

## Comedy Roles Played

Besides appearing before footlights, Howell has spent much time backstage setting up props and applying make-up. His first interest in the stage began in high school in Sherwood, where he generally played comedy roles.

After graduation from high school he spent 13 months getting a seaman's glimpse of the world with the U. S. Navy.

## Actor Has Subtle Wit

Plans for post-graduation aren't

settled yet, the actor stated. He is majoring in agricultural engineering and taking minor courses in dramatics and radio speech. Phi Sig brothers recognize his radio ability and nominated him as disc jockey for their house.

Howell has a subtle wit about him that keeps the gang laughing. He enjoys living, whether it's in playing basketball or wiping mud off of his '37 Ford.

Despite his good humor, his greatest dislike is audiences that

laugh at the wrong time.

## Miss Hastings Stars

Pat Hastings, '49, the armchair star of last spring's production, "Joan of Lorraine," will cast aside her steel coat for Mennonite dress, as Emma Aukamp, in the forthcoming "Papa is All."

Miss Hastings, an active dramatist since Grant high school days, believes that this is the most difficult role she has ever played. "Mainly," said the actress, "because Emma is so much like me in age and temperament that there is a tendency to put too much of myself in the role."

"Joan" Works Backstage  
It is a lightly dramatic part well suited for Miss Hastings whose charming personality would win any audience. After playing "Joan" last spring, she was overwhelmed by telephone calls from campus males who had seen her performance.

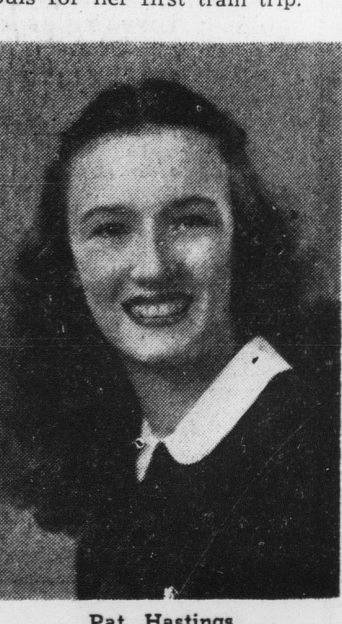
Aside from acting, she has spent many hours on the stage crew, working with make-up, props, and sound effects. She is a member of the Masque and Dagger, campus dramatic honor society.

## Actress Has Activities

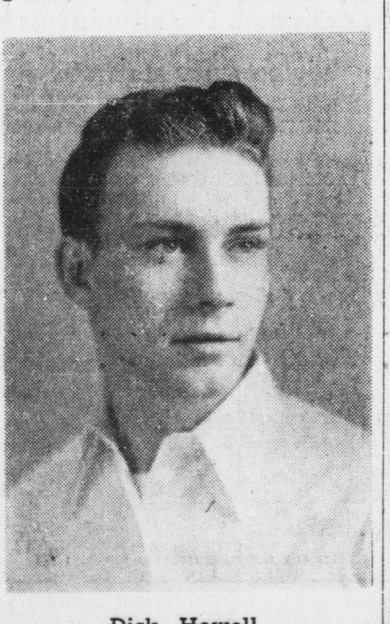
Between dramatizing, dating and playing bridge, Miss Hastings, who is a senior in science, lends a good portion of time to study. She has found that dramatics has

helped, rather than hindered, her studies, because she has learned to utilize each spare moment. A native California, she plans to enter the University of California medical school after graduation to study to be a medical technician. Her present home is in Portland.

Besides being vice-president of the Gamma Phi Beta house, she is also pledge trainer. This summer she was chosen house representative to her sorority's national convention and traveled to St. Louis for her first train trip.



Pat Hastings



Dick Howell



### Senate Control

An unsigned letter, printed below, was in the mail recently. The views expressed in the letter were such that an answer seemed advisable both to the writer and to the student body.

The author seems to maintain that student officials are controlled and regulated by the administration. Has W. G. ever attended one of the open meetings of the Senate on Wednesdays? If so, it is difficult to determine how he feels as he does, unless it is from mere hearsay and not truth.

Under last year's new constitution, the Senate has control over all legislative and fiscal power of the Associated Students of Oregon State college; over ASOSC finances; over educational activities—broad, broad powers of government vested in one student group. Faculty members on the Senate do not take a dictatorial role, but have only the same power as has another senate member.

If there is administrative or faculty control of any sort, it is on a personal level—of control by one person over another. Faculty and administrative persons might be called upon for advice, but that advice is not necessarily followed.

Perhaps what W. G. is saying is that the Senate has not yet performed revolutionary changes in government—has not dominated the dean of men and women's offices, over which they have no control.

The Senate is new, but it is functioning and functioning successfully. With anything new and completely different, it takes time to bring about drastic changes. If present situations are poor, in time, and not in the far

dent officials are controlled and regulated by the administration. Has W. G. ever attended one of the open meetings of the Senate on Wednesdays? If so, it is difficult to determine how he feels as he does, unless it is from mere hearsay and not truth.

To the Editor: The poor turn out for the speeches of the candidates for senators is another example of what the college administration has done to the students abilities to govern himself. Through constant controls and regulations on all student officers and offices they have created the attitude among the students that student officers are just puppets of the administration, which they are.

There's no need of us going out to choose a good man for the job when someone else is making all the decisions. I would say, "Keep it up 'administration' and the student officers will all die from lack of function."

Signed: W. G. distant future, the senate will effect a change.

In light of W. G.'s letter, perhaps other students have the same opinion. The Barometer urges all students to attend the open meetings of the Senate to see for themselves what their representative government is doing. (F. W.)

### Coast Football Prestige Improves

Pacific Coast football is definitely on the upswing, after two humiliating post-war campaigns which found western grid power at its lowest ebb in history. The mere fact that two conference elevens will be playing in major bowl games on New Year's day has much to do with the favorable trend, especially since those holiday classics gain so much nationwide attention.

When California was named to represent the Pacific Coast in the "daddy" of all bowl contests, the Rose Bowl, howls from University of Oregon fans were heard all over the northwest. After all, the Webfoots had raced through a seven-game schedule without a defeat and the Bears had won but six tilts on their way to the co-championship of the loop. Many Duck rooters felt our neighboring state had once again corralled member votes through sheer politics.

These thoughts were partly calmed over the weekend when Southern Methodist, kingpin of the strong Southwest conference, invited Norm Van Brocklin and company to

play in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Tex., next January 1. This not only tossed a golden financial opportunity into Oregon's lap, but brought added glory to Pacific Coast football. The Mustangs could have named most anyone for the honor—the Cotton Bowl does not split up game profits between conference schools, as is customary in other bowl games. The gate rewards go to the two schools participating, not to another outside institution.

What an excellent opportunity for the Webfoots it really is! Southern Methodist has a high national rating, made possible by the brilliant play of Doak Walker, all-American halfback, and a sturdy line. The game itself may provide just as many thrills as the Rose Bowl affair between the Bears and Northwestern of the Big Nine. Press scribes have a natural in billing a passing duel between Van Brocklin and Walker, both all-Americans and top aerial artists.

Regardless of results on New Year's day, Pacific Coast football has taken a big jump on the long road back. (J. E.)

### Angora Lookout's Ranger Reports His First Fire

(This is one of the themes given to the Barometer by the English department and written by students in English classes. Themes of this type will be used when they are thought worthy of publication.)

By H. W. HARPER My friend was new at his post on the lookout. Still fresh in his mind were the many instructions given him at the fire school. Angora Lookout had sounded like an interesting spot at which to spend a summer vacation. Angora, the Ranger had said, was a primary lookout overlooking Lake Tahoe, the highest lake of its size in the United States. There was no doubt of the altitude here at the lookout. Even though the late June sunshine had melted the snow in the valley, here on the mountain small drifts still remained.

Last night's rain storm had contributed greatly to the erasure of the signs of winter. Now as the sun rose over Freer's peak, little eddies of mist drifted aimlessly about in the valley below. The radio had said something about clear skies and gentle northwest winds for today. Clear weather would be a pleasant relief after the wrathful display of the previous evening. The skies had darkened soon after supper as imposing masses of clouds appeared over the mountains to the south. There had been a tense, deathlike feeling in the air when the cloud moved closer. At first an eerie glow had appeared in the sky. When it seemed the Weird Sisters themselves were about to appear the glow had materialized into a brilliant sheet of electric flame and had swept across the heavens from infinity to infinity. The introduction had been followed by lesser discharges and driving rain. The meteorologic display had lasted for what seemed to be an eternity and moved on. The Ranger had warned my friend to be watchful of lightning "strikes" during the storm. None of the jagged spears, however, had seemed to strike within the valley or its rugged canyons running

among the surrounding slopes. This morning the moist atmosphere, plus the drifting clouds of vapor seemed further proof that harm had befallen Mother Nature's raiment spread below. The crackle of the radio aroused my friend from his peaceful vigilance. The other lookouts were calling the dispatcher at headquarters to report their weather data from the little recording stations below each tower. My friend awaited his turn and gave the wind direction and velocity, fuel moisture content, and rain-gauge volume. Soon the routine was satisfied, and all was quiet again.

Up the valley toward the foot of Hawley Grade, where Grass Lake nestles among the dense stand of pine, a draft of cool air rushed downward among the small trees. Borne by this draft a small cloud of filmy white caressed the earth near a tall, scarred old-growth pine standing in the carpet of poles. As the film emerged it appeared tinged with shades of blue in the golden morning sun. It could not be! No lightning struck in the valley; yet—perhaps when my friend's back was turned—

### Gold and Co-ed Embarrass Prof.

Franklin Zerzan recounted a tale in counseling class recently about a college professor of Linfield college who sent a note to a group in Ashland saying that he would not be able to speak at their meeting due to a cold. After sending it, his health improved, and he attended the meeting and spoke. He noticed many persons chuckling as they read a newspaper. Finally he saw the paper and what it said. There it was. "Mr. ... of Linfield college will be unable to speak at the meeting. He is confined to bed with a cold."

### Campus Activities

EVENT	PLACE	TIME
Agriculture Economic Forum	Varsity O	7:30 p.m.
Beaver Mates Dinner Dance	Ticket Office	1-5 p.m.
Bridge Club	M. U. 212	7:30 p.m.
Canterbury	Varsity O	7:00 p.m.
Collegiate Players	Ticket Office	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dairy Club	M. U. 105	7:30 p.m.
Forestry Radio Guild	M. U. 212	12:00 noon
Freshman Class Officers	M. U. 107	8:00 p.m.
M. U. Outdoor Activities	M. U. 105	5:00 p.m.
Race Relations Committee	M. U. 207	12:00 noon
Phi Kappa	M. U. 208	1:00 p.m.
Senate Elections Committee	M. U. 207	7:30 p.m.
Sophomore Class Exec. Council	Varsity O	12:00 noon
Sophomore Cotillion Tickets	Ticket Office	9 a.m. 16 p.m.
Student Senate	M. U. 208	12:00 noon

white. Wait! There by that tall old pine, more mist? No, FIRE! First there was a puff and then a dense mushroom-shaped cloud. Shaking fingers swung the alidade into position as excited eyes read, "Azimuth 173 degrees - 15 minutes." The radio relayed the information to headquarters and a siren's wail was heard from the valley below.

The minutes passed slowly for a while as the cloud of smoke continued to rise and gradually to scatter. Then just as the first mushroom had appeared, a larger white flower blossomed forth. To my friend the cloud of white meant little. To the dispatcher it meant that the crew had arrived at the fire and had constructed a fire trail around the burning area. The white cloud was water vapor formed by the cold water being pumped onto the embers by

the tank truck. The water deprived the embers of nourishing heat and oxygen which caused them to sputter and die and thus the fire was soon controlled and out. The mill whistle sounded from the valley to announce lunch time. My friend replaced the binoculars in their case and set about preparing his meal. His first smoke had been discovered and reported and now was under control. Yes, Angora Lookout was indeed an interesting spot at which to spend a summer vacation.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE Night Editor: Jack Greenlund Assistant: Joe Copeland Day Editor: Doris Ewing General Staff: Harriet Bryde, Edith Vollstedt, Jack Malmrin, Jim Clabby, Georgia Maletis, Jeanne Cortright, June Mushler.

### CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: Remington noiseless typewriter. Call 1267-M. Charles Skens.

FOR THAT MAN: Wool gabardine sportshirts in 13 colors including Grape Wine. \$5.95. Ehrick Wheeler. 1443.

FOR SALE: 1936 Plymouth 2-door. \$275. C. H. Boehmer, 430 So. 13th, phone 872-W.

FOR SALE: Incline binocular medical microscope. Clark Smith. 291 Hudson.

DIAMOND RINGS: Made to your specifications. Prices that can't be beat. All work guaranteed. Floyd Runyan. 480.

FOR SALE: '41 Pontiac Sedanette 8. Paul Gruzensky. Chem. 107, or 624 S. 3rd.

WANTED: 1947 Beaver, if you have 2, why not sell one? Gerry McMinn, 1558-J.

FOR SALE: 1936 Ford coupe, 5 passenger, new leatherette upholstery, good condition. John McMinn, 1558-J.

LOST: Black and orange jacket at O. S. C.-Oregon game. Finder please call Darrell Wheeler. 1851-W. Reward.

DAVENPORT HOUSE (coop) will have a limited number of vacancies winter term. Contact Trent Williams or Ned Fischer. Phone 1416-W, 142 N. 7th.

FOR SALE: 1947 Studebaker Champion Club Coupe, overdrive, climatizer, seat cover, top condition. 323-J.

WANTED: Ride to Los Angeles before the 13th. Will share expenses and driving. Phone 842-M. George Mestas.

SKIIS: 1 pr. 6 1/2 ft. with bindings \$7. 1 pr. 7 1/2 ft. cross country hickory. \$8. 604 S. 4th., Corvallis, Phone 1171-M.

MATTRESS: Full size, good condition. \$10. 604 S. 4th., Corvallis, Phone 1171-M.

SHOTGUNS FOR SALE: Remington doublebarrel 16 gauge, good condition \$32. Winchester, lever action, 12 gauge, 6 shot, good condition, \$30. Winchester single shot, 12 gauge, it shoots, \$7. 604 S. 4th., Corvallis, Phone 1171-M.

FOR SALE: Floral patterned love seat with retractable arms. Excellent condition. \$75. Phone 641-M.

WANTED: Ride to Minnesota the 17th. Will share driving and expenses. Phone 1444.

FOR SALE: 1948 Ford Convertible. All accessories. \$2100. Phone 1579-J.

FOR SALE: Tuxedo and accessories. Size 37, \$20. Don Fletcher, phone 1707.

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In Platinum . . . 425.00  
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**OREGON STATE Daily Barometer**

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**Reed College For Teachers**

The Northwest of American Association of French will meet in Elliot Hall 8 a.m.

Sessions at 11 a.m. the Faculty lounge discussions as follows:

1. On textbooks, Richter, professor a lege, and by Dr. A professor at the Uni ho.
2. On teaching m Edouard Bourbouso Oregon State college
3. On the educa tance of foreign lan by Dr. David Dough at the University of The guest spea Alfred Herman, cons and Belgium.

Members from the colleges and high s area will attend.

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### Reed College Host For Teacher's Meet

The Northwest chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French will meet at Reed college in Eliot Hall Saturday at 11 a.m.

Sessions at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Faculty lounge will consist of discussions as follows:

1. On textbooks, by Dr. Louis Richter, professor at Linfield college, and by Dr. Arthur Beattie, professor at the University of Idaho.
2. On teaching methods by Dr. Edouard Bourbousson, professor at Oregon State college.
3. On the educational importance of foreign language studies by Dr. David Dougherty, professor at the University of Oregon.

The guest speaker will be Alfred Herman, consul for France and Belgium.

Members from the universities, colleges and high schools of the area will attend.

### Bulletin Bored

Westminster house will hold its Bible study hour Thursday noon. All students are invited to attend.

Frank Wire, former supervisor of the Oregon state game commission, will speak to the members of the Fin and Antler club at a meeting tonight at 7:30 in agriculture 329. Refreshments will be served. All members and friends are invited to attend.

Coffee and Chat hour will be held at Westminster house tonight at 8:30. "Personality" will be the discussion and refreshments will be served. All students are invited to attend.

Physical geography seminar will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in hut E2.

The Beaver chapter of the American Veterans committee will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Weatherford hall lounge to elect delegates to the state convention. Notices were to have been mailed from Portland, but have not been sent out. This is the last meeting of the year.

The Campus 4-H club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the social rooms of the women's building.

The Whiffenpoofs will hold a meeting today at 12:30 p.m. at Hennigh's, 312 So. 9th St.

Extempore speaking squad will meet tonight at 7:30 in Shepard hall 201. Carolyn R. Winger, associate professor of speech and director of extempore speech squads, announced that the tryouts for the state extempore speaking contest at

Pacific college, December 9, will be held tonight at the squad meeting.

The oratory squad will meet tonight at 7:30 in Shepard hall 100 to discuss results of the Western Speech association tournament last week and plan for future contests. Dr. Earl W. Wells, director of oratory, has announced.

OSCAR, Oregon State college riding club, will meet tonight at 7:30 in dairy 205 to elect permanent officers. All who may be interested in joining the club are invited to attend this meeting.

The Naval Air Reserve will meet at the airport tonight at 8. Naval representatives from Seattle will be present to take pictures. All members are asked to be present.

Tickets for the Beaver Mates semi-formal dinner dance Friday night may be purchased by married students today after 1 p.m. at the Memorial Union ticket booth for \$2.00.

The meeting of the Associated Independent Student council scheduled for Wednesday night has been cancelled. The next regular meeting will be held winter term.

A meeting of the agricultural economics department faculty members and their major students will be held in the Varsity O room tonight at 7:30.

### Vets Quitting Schools, Living Costs Blamed

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — (I.P.) — "Veterans are dropping out of Los Angeles colleges and universities at an alarming rate—casualties of the high cost of living," declares Arthur H. Tyron, director of the Los Angeles Veterans Service Center.

Upsetting all previous predictions of a steady rise until 1952, veteran enrollment has dropped 3 per cent in the last year, Tyron revealed, in the release of a special center survey of 27 schools of higher learning in this area.

"Subsistence allowance of ex-GI's have been far out-stripped by cost of living increases. And with part-time employment unavailable, veterans are rapidly being forced to abandon their college education," he said.

### Banquet to Fete Initiates

Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemistry and chemical engineering honor society, will hold a formal initiation banquet Friday night at 7 in the tea room of Memorial Union. Professor Henry Hartman, head of horticulture, will speak.

The Newman club will resume their weekly open house this Friday at 8:00 in the hall. Refreshments are promised and plans are underway to organize a choir. Breakfast will be served in the hall Sunday morning as usual.

### Memorial Books Received Here By OSC Library

Seven books have been added to the Oregon State college library as a collection of memorial volumes in memory of the late Miss Vivian Cooley, for many years in charge of the book department at Meier and Frank's in Portland.

The books were given by a long-time admirer of Miss Cooley, who prefers to remain anonymous, according to William H. Carlson, director of libraries. Miss Cooley died in Portland several weeks ago.

In presenting the volumes, all of which are written by women authors and cover a wide range of women's activities, the donor said she wished to give recognition to Miss Cooley who had been a constant source of inspiration and help to her.

No better tribute could be paid to Miss Cooley, the donor said, than the dedication in one of the volumes, "With Her Own Wings," a collection of anecdotes and reminiscences about pioneer women and life in the Oregon territory edited by Helen Krebs Smith. This dedication said, "To every woman



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pioneering for freedom of thought and opportunity and teaching those who have not yet learned how to use their own wings."

Other volumes in the collection are "Successful Women," a story which proved the attainment of success by Isabella Taves; "Family Circle," a story of a famous family, by Cornelia Otis Skinner; "Fire In the Heart," the love story of Fanny Kemble, by Henrietta Backmaster; "50 Years in Starch," a nurse tells why, by Anne A. Williamson, R.N.; "Heroines of the Sky," by Jean Adams and Margaret Kimball; and "Grace Livingston Hill," her story and her writings, by Jean Karr.

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### Seed Growers League To Mull Weed Control

Weed control will be featured at the meetings of the Oregon Seed Growers league in Portland today and tomorrow, according to Rex Warren, Oregon State college farm crops extension service specialist.

This will be the first time that a weed control program has been tied in with the regular meeting of the league. However, weed control is considered an important factor in seed production and will add interest, Warren said.

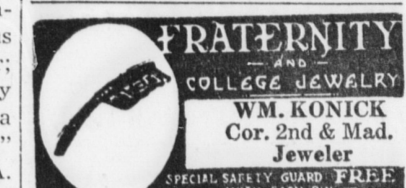
Virgil H. Freed, OSC associate agronomist, will talk on 2,4-D as a weedicide.



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# Scrambled Eggs

By JOHNNY EGGERS  
Barometer Sports Editor

Jackie Jensen, California's all-America fullback, is a one-man adding machine if you stop to consider the yardage from rushing he has gained this season. Compare his record, for example, with the four top ball-toters from UCLA—combining their totals—and the point is sure to be made clear. Will Duffy, top Bruin gainer with 239 yards, is followed by Ernie Johnson with 179, Howard Hansen with 156 and Art Steffen with 95. That leaves a total for the four of 669 yards. The versatile Jensen has reeled off some 686 yards in seven games all by himself—about one-third of his club's mileage from rushing maneuvers.

Tom Novak, the human wrecking crew from Nebraska, is not only a rugged individual in plays on the football field, but has a peculiar disposition that reveals itself between plays. After one series in the Oregon State game last Saturday, Novak picked up a handful of dirt and threw it in the direction of the Beaver bench. His actions didn't disturb the Orange gridders in the least, except to amuse them, perhaps.

**Cagemen on Spot**  
Coach Slat's varsity basketball team are sure to be on the spot this winter, mainly because 12 lettermen are on hand for another campaign and the experts, quite naturally, form their opinions around that basis of returning veterans. What they fail to realize is the fact that several boys who played last year may find the competition a bit more stiff now and their spots taken over by inexperienced newcomers. Sure, if the new men come along as expected, the Beavers could be in the thick of the fight for the NR crown, but there's always that big IF starting any team in the face.

**Wait and See**  
It's hardly fair to the coach or players to place the team out on a limb even before the season has begun. Their accomplishments will just be taken for granted, more or less, and any extra efforts on their part won't bring the appreciation due them. Let's wait and see what happens.

**Another UCLA Stanich**  
George Stanich, brother of UCLA's John of a couple years back, is the man expected to run wild in the southern division basketball race this season. An Olympic Games high jumper of last summer, George is just as talented on the maple court and especially effective on the backboard. Brother John is now starting his first season with the Phillips Oilers, national AAU champions.

**Beaver Guards Consistent**  
When the various press associations picked all-coast elevens, they completely overlooked Tom DeSylvia and Ed Carmichael, starting Beaver guards. The pair of huskies, who are the best of friends off the football field as well as on, may not be the spectacular type who always catch the attention of visiting scribes, but they both played good, consistent football all season long. Some praise is certainly forthcoming.

**East-West Game Looms**  
It'll be interesting to see if the western selection committee sends invitations to several OSC seniors for the East-West game in San Francisco on New Year's day. Our guess would be that Bill Austin, Don Samuel and Dick Lorenz receive bids. Their acceptance, of course, would depend on how eager they are to make the "Pineapple Bowl" trek to Honolulu on the same day.

**Lee Still Playing**  
From the looks of scrimmage sessions the past week, chances are Slat's Gill may have to flip a coin before each road trip in order to pick a traveling squad. And even more difficult will be naming a starting five. Fred "Happy" Lee, one-time Astoria all-state prep and later varsity performer for OSC, will be in the starting lineup for the Portland University Pilots tonight when the Beavers play their first pre-season game in Portland.

Oregon's cagey grid mentor, Jim Aiken, is supposed to be on a "friendly visit" to the mid-west, but you can bet your bread and butter he's out recruiting next season's Webfoot eleven. The conference co-champions lose a good many players through graduation channels next spring, and with few good prospects up from the freshman team, are forced to go elsewhere for talent.

**STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE**  
Asst. Sports Editor — Stan Radovich  
Football Analyst — Bill Neland  
Night Editor — Johnny Eggers  
Assistants: Jack Saling, Andy Knudsen, Peggy Green.

# Husky Hoopers Face 25 Games During Season

## McLarney's Champs Lack Lettermen For Current Chase

SEATTLE, Wash.—Art McLarney, University of Washington basketball coach, leveled into his second month of preparation for the 1949-50 season, still without a firm line on the five men who will lead the Huskies in the coming campaign.

The Husky front office today announced a 25 game schedule for Washington's basket bompers whose first appearance is with the Canadian amateur champion Clover Leafs at Vancouver, B. C. They follow up with a Saturday night engagement against the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds.

Although McLarney is still driving his large varsity squad through trial paces, there's little doubt that Bill Vandenberg, Sam White, and LeDon Henson will clinch first-run assignments. From there on it's all a matter of development within the next few days.

Louie Soriano, 1948 star freshman, is waging a tough struggle with Andy Opacich and Bob Engstrom, of last year's varsity, for one of the starting guard posts. The cat-quick Bremerton lad has been hotter than a skyrocket in early scrimmaging.

Following is the complete Husky schedule for 1948-1949:

- December 3, Clover Leafs.
- December 4, University of British Columbia.
- December 10, West Washington College Education.
- December 17-18, Stewart Chevrolet.
- December 21, College of Puget Sound.
- December 27-30, P.C.A.A. Tournament (Cow Palace).
- January 7-8, Oregon State.
- January 14-15, Washington State.
- January 21-22, Oregon.
- January 28-29, Oregon State.
- February 4-5, Oregon.
- February 11-12, Idaho.
- February 18-19, Idaho.
- March 4-5, Washington State.
- The 1949 Conference playoff has been set for Friday and Saturday, March 11-12 on the Northern Division title winner's home floor. Kansas City again hosts the NCAA Western Regional championship meet March 18 and 19.

## Varsity Riflemen Fire Practice Shots

Varsity rifle team practice firing is now under way with returning team men, Howard Bates, Captain George Gobel, and Secretary Gilbert Ward showing exceptional ability according to Sergeant Ernest Petersen, coach. Howard Bates is leading the team in firing scores with Gobel and Ward holding second and third places respectively.

Among the new men are Bob Kennedy, '51, Boris Swire, '52, and Ross Clements, '51, reported Sergeant Petersen. The scores are improving as practice on the range increases.

Returning members of the ROTC rifle team are making strong showings with freshmen Douglas McLean and Thomas Greer indicating exceptional ability stated Sergeant Petersen.

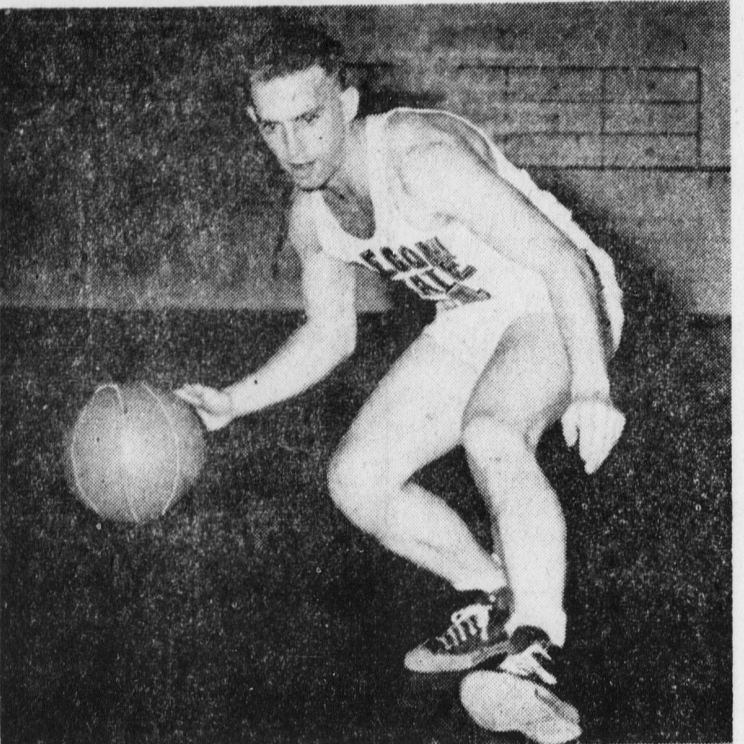
There are now 75 men out for both varsity and ROTC rifle teams.

# Daily Barometer SPORTS

SPORTS EDITORS—JOHNNY EGGERS, BOB SWAN

Wednesday, December 1, 1948

## Orange Starter



JIMMY CATERALL, fire-ball letterman guard on the Oregon State Beavers hoop squad, will see action tonight in Portland, when Coach Slat's Gill's outfit opens the pre-season slate against the Portland University Pilots. Catterall is a good set-shot artist and rates as one of the better defensive players on the club.

# Honolulu Next Stop For OSC Gridders

With 11 games under their belts, Oregon State's grid mighties are now resting up for their season closer with the University of Hawaii in the Pineapple bowl on January 1 in Honolulu.

The 11 regular season games gave the Beavers the number one spot nationally in number of games played and provided a severe test for Coach Lon Stiner's single wing attack. Orange Averaged 20 Points

The Orange offensive machine rolled to 202 points during the season, for an average of nearly 20 points each contest. Offensive chores were divided among Stiner's all-veteran backfield, with Ken Carpenter, Don Samuel, and Dick Twenge leading in the race for ground gaining honors.

Carpenter advanced the ball 467 yards, packing the mail 94 times. Twenge was the workhorse of the backfield, churning through opposing lines 118 times for 505 yards. Samuel added 332 yards on 76 attempts. Duke Byers and Bob Laidlaw paced the regular ball carriers in the average-per-try. Byers clipped off 5.37 yards per try, while speed merchant Laidlaw cracked off 4.27 yards each time he took the ball.

**Carpenter Leads Nation**  
Carpenter paced the Beaver aerialists, also leading the coast gridders, and possibly coping national honors, with a passing average of .643. The "wizard of the airwaves" connected 36 times out of his 56 tosses for 445 yards.

Samuel compiled the respectable average of .443 for 583 yards for a total yardage mark of 964 yards. Carpenter also threw touchdown passes to rank high nationally in that department.

**Ruppe Ties Record**  
Rudy Ruppe, glue-fingered quarterback, paced the pass receivers, gathering in 25 tosses to tie Don Mast's record of last year. Mast, who was the scourge of enemy pass defenses in 1947, only received six aerials this year. Samuel, who paced OSC scorers with points, led in touchdown receptions, crossing the goal line four times after grabbing off Beaver passes.

# Cougar Cagers Begin Season With Veterans

## Hansen Replacement Looms as Problem For WSC's Friel

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Wn.—Following right on the heels of the departing King Football, the Washington State college hoop squad will start its 1948-49 campaign December 1 in the Bohler gymnasium as they meet the Whitworth Pirates in the season opener.

The biggest task facing Cougar Mentor Jack Friel is to find a replacement for tall Vince Hanson at center. Hanson was lost by the graduation route last spring. He was the leading scorer for the Cougars last year and was picked on the all-Northern Division team. Also lost through graduation were: Norm Lowery, starting forward, and Bing Dahl, guard.

Returning lettermen for the Cougars are: Ed Gayda, Ray Arndt, Bob Gaston, George Hamilton, Ray Elliott, George Heathcote, Gordon Prehm, and Reggie Scodeller. All these men saw action last year. Gayda, Hamilton, and Elliott were members of last year's starting five.

Bolstering the above players are the following newcomers to the Cougar ranks: Wayne Hanks, Bob Pickering, Terry Carroll, Lloyd Schmick, Pat Streamer, Alan Snyder-Ron Button, Darwin Gilchrist, Scott Foxley, Phil Jacobson, Dick Knipe, and Ken Shelton. Following the close of football season there will also be several football players out for basketball.

## Touch Football Ends Today

Intramural touch football closes competition today with the all-school championship at stake. In the leading roles are McNary hall, champions in the independent ranks, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fraternity titlists. The contest is set for 12:45 p.m.

The SAE's gained their top rung rating with a close 13-7 victory over last year's all-school champions Beta Theta Pi. The McNary outfit swept through all opposition in the independent leagues. They utilize a sharp running game mixed in with some top passing by Backs Bob Berkey and Don Carey. "Bucko" Laythe and Eldon Korpela supply the principal punch in the ground attack.

With Bud Fortier and Lou Wegner in the passing spots, the SAE's have come up with a potent aerial offensive. Speed King has been on the receiving end of most of the aerials, and it was he who broke up the Beta contest with two touchdown completions.

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# Orange Five Opens Season in Portland

Coach Slat Gill's varsity hoopers launch another pre-season slate in Portland tonight when they tangle with the strong Portland university five on the Pilot's home floor. The Beavers had a scrimmage with Lewis and Clark college Monday afternoon, but the game tonight will be the first actual test for the locals.

Portland U. always has a strong club and many men who played last year will start for the Pilots against Oregon State. Jackson Winters, rangy sophomore, is a chief scoring threat who could cause the Orangemen plenty of trouble with his work under the basket. Another versatile performer is Leo Grogjacques, speedy guard. Fred "Happy" Lee, diminutive playmaker, is floor general for the Pilots.

## Swim Turnout Creates Worry

There will be no freshman or varsity swimming teams this year unless there is a greater turn out for practice, stated swimming coach Reg Flood Monday. So far there have not been enough signed up for the different events to hold the first meet with Oregon, January 28, he went on to say. Although several showed interest at the beginning of the semester their interest has lagged and they will not be able to swim unless they practice consistently Flood said.

**Starters Named**  
Gill will likely start the five used in scrimmage yesterday. That would include a lineup of Glen Kinney and Ray Snyder, forwards; Ed Fleming, center; and Cliff Crandall and Jim Catterall, guards. Crandall, an all-coast choice last season, and Catterall are lettermen, but the other three men are newcomers to Oregon State basketball.

Also making the trip and sure to see much action this week are Dick Ballantyne, Alex Petersen, Len Rinearson, Tommy Holman, Dan Torrey and Bill Harper. Of this group, all but Harper are lettermen from past campaigns.

After the game with the Pilots, the Beavers head east for Salt Lake City for engagements with Utah State Friday night and the University of Utah Saturday night.

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