The Height of --

Of all the things we have at school The part we like the best, Is not the games nor beer you fool But each lovely midterm test.

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Tuesday, November 1, 1949

Police Gather Forces Foresters Give To Check Robberies Final Touches

New Equipment Will Aid Prevention; One Culprit Sentenced to Penitentiary

The Corvallis police department is installing new equipment that will aid greatly in detection of fraternity and sorority thieves, Cecil Fruitt, chief of police, told the faculty Triad club in a luncheon address last week. He said it will make "inside jobs" particularly hazardous.

Fruitt revealed that a former fraternity student here, now in the pentitentiary, had confessed to three or four of formal dance, have been worked last year's house prowls, while police were convinced after out, it was revealed today.

Bruer Attends

Geologists Speak

were included.

checking dates of his registrations, withdrawals and change of residences, that he was responsible for some 10 others. Pay Scale Is Low

The chief reported in considerable detail on the assignments of Geology Meet the 14 men on the force who give maximum service to the city 24 hours a day and seven days a returned late last week from Denweek. He said Corvallis is at the ver where he was a delegate to the bottom of the list of cities of its fifteenth biennial national convensize in Oregon in salaries paid tion of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, nathem with incentive for improved and 22.

below the average for a city this tion. size. Last month only four cases of felonies were reported.

Police Will Check Vacant House He also said the police depart- by prominent geologists and mining ment is always willing to check on men, also field trips to the points vacant houses if residents will in the surrounding countryside of notify the office when they expect geological and mining importance to be gone for several days or

Asked concerning juvenile de- of conducting interesting and varlinquency here, Fruitt said the fig- | ied activities for the local chapters | of speech at Oregon State college, ures might easily be misleading. For one thing, youthful infractions select officers to the Grand the Western Speech association that would be ignored in many cities are checked closely here, he years. said, while the much larger pro- Carpenter Elected portion of minors to adults in Benton county makes comparison President, Prof. Clarke B. Carpendifficult when percentage of pop-

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31.-(UP)-Vice- of Texas. President Alben W. Barkley took his bride-to-be shopping today to a field trip to 8-Mile Park near buy a wedding ring and honey- Canyon City, Colorado. The Royal

widow, had a late breakfast at his pegmatites in which occur also hotel, the Park Plaza, and then set beryl, tourmaline, micas triplite, out on the shopping tour. Their apatite, garnets and other minerals. wedding date, November 18, was announced by the couple last night at Mrs. Hadley's West End apart- Gaittens Recovers ment after they called President;

Mrs. Hadley said they were shop- Portland Sanitarium from a skull ping for a wedding band for the fracture and other injuries result-"Veep" to put on her finger during ing from an automobile accident Forum Group to Meet the simple exchange of vows. It near Gresham recently. will be a single-ring ceremony, she

close friends would be invited to lived at Hudson hall. the wedding ceremony here but a member of St. John's Methodist

dent Truman would be able to attend the wedding of his old friend. The White House said affairs of state would probably keep him in Washington and the Iranian attend a state dinner to be given November 18 by the Shah of Iran.

Four-H Honor Society To Name Cup Winner

the scholarship cup given annually interested in the potato will find the agricultural department. Chanby Mu Beta Beta, national 4-H Burton's book a great aid in de-by Mu Beta Beta, national 4-H Burton's book a great aid in de-by Mu Beta Beta, national 4-H Burton's book a great aid in de-by Mu Beta Beta, national 4-H Burton's book a great aid in de-by Mu Beta Beta, national 4-H Burton's book a great aid in de-by Mu Beta Beta, national 4-H Burton's book a great aid in de-by Mu Beta Beta, national 4-H Burton's book a great aid in de-by Mu Beta Beta, national 4-H Burton's book a great aid in de-by Mu Beta Beta, national 4-H Burton's book a great aid in de-pendicular to the particular to the par honor society, will be made this termining the nutritive value of Farmer" has long been recognized bard and Blade, at the national afternoon at 5 p.m. in the social the most popular food. He will as a successful farmer and journal- convention in Pittsburgh, Novemrooms of the women's building, ac- find revealing secrets of the ist, and is credited with starting ber 3, 4 and 5. cording to Harry Honegger, '50, lengthy, almost indefinable, period a farm organization in Georgia president.

The cup is awarded annually to fried, mashed, or otherwise) previ- 20,000 persons. the outstanding freshman in the ously known just to dormitory Animal Book Popular campus 4-H club and is based on kitchen help and the ancient hisscholarship and activity in the club, tory of our brown-eyed friend. stated Honegger.

next radio program.

To Annual Ball

Pin-up Girl Finalists Pictures Displayed In Co-op Window

Last minute plans for the Forester's ball, slated for Saturday night in the Memorial Union ballroom, the year's first all-school

Pictures of the five finalists for Paul's Pin-up for '49, Ann Carter, '51; Gloria Kraxberger, '51; Patty McMillan, '52: Margie Scott, '52: and Donna McVey, '52; are on display in the Co-op bookstore show window. The identity of the winning girl will be announced dúring intermission at the dance. Wesley Bruer, senior in geology,

at \$2.40 per couple at the M.U. ticket window where the sales will continue until Saturday noon. Tickpolice officers. Hence it is hard to tional earth sciences honor profes- ets are not limited to foresters but keep the best men and provide sional fraternity, October 20, 21, are available to all students who Mauri Merriwether and his Port-Bruer, of the Alpha Zeta chap-

Major crimes are relatively rare ter of Oregon State college, was land band will play and entertain in Corvallis, Fruitt said, and much one of 31 delegates at the conven- for the ball. The Owen Dunning orchestra, previously scheduled to play, will not perform.

A varied program of talks given Discussions concerning methods

were held. Elections were held to will head three major groups at Council for the forthcoming two convention to be held in San Jose, Calif., November 24, 25, and 26. Dr. Wells will act as chairman of

the nominating committee, and will The new officers are as follows: serve as moderator for a panel discussion on the "Fundamental ter, Colorado School of Mines; vice Course or Courses in Speech," in president for the western province, which numerous speech instructof Utah; secretary-treasurer, Dr. He will also preside over a meeting date the disease was arrested For nomics department. Edwin O'Rourke, Ohio State university; historian, Dr. Dean Procprimary purpose is to check on the tor, Brigham Young university; work of the association and to is set at 50 percent. editor, Dr. Fred Bullard, University make suggestions for its improvement.

Highlight of the convention was speech instructors from college, one or more children. Canyon City, Colorado. The Royal gorge of the Arkansas river passes through this area and the park is levels, from 11 western states, and levels, from 11 western states, and levels, from 11 western states, and levels, from 12 western states, and levels, from 13 western states, and levels, from 14 western states, and levels, from 15 western states, and levels, from 16 western states, and levels, from 17 western states, and levels, from 18 western states, and levels, from 18 western states, and levels, from 19 western states, and The "Veep" and Mrs. Carleton through this area and the park is concerned with such phases of known for its quartz-microcline speech work as dramatics, radio speech work as dramatics. speech work as dramatics, radio result of own wilful misconduct) ensics.

Committee chairmen were appointed by the president of the association following the last anassociation following the last an-

Robert "Bob" Gaittens, Barome-Truman and asked him to attend ter sports writer and student here secretary of the association, and as last year, is now recovering in president in 1944.

While here, Gaittens was fresh- committee will meet this afternoon kenzie, '52, sophomore class presiman baseball manager and covered at 5 o'clock in M.U. 201. Anyone dent, stated yesterday. Entries may Mrs. Hadley said only a few that sport for the Barometer. He interested in the forums is invited be placed in Memorial Union 106. ed to wear jackets and shirts with

Both she and Barkley, however, are Methodists and Mrs. Hadley is a member of St. John's Methodist. The sports of St. John's Methodists and Mrs. Hadley is a member of St. John's Methodist. It appeared unlikely that President Truman would be able to

By DOROTHY McCALL

Attention to all Oregon State book worms and literary geniuses who literally bore themselves in the college library. ambassador, Hussein Ala, told A new crop of books has arrived at the library this week Neil Fritts, '52, sophomore class is actually experiencing the inconnewsmen after a chat with Mr. which give a variety of interests from the dry, tasteless pages sergeant-at-arms, at the executive venience of it. Now she only gets Truman, that the president would of "The Report on the European Recovery Program" to the council meeting yesterday. The \$4 for each South African pound. tantalizing treat of Claire Barnes Jr.'s "White Collar Zoo." constitution will be voted on at the For her, this means getting along

To the strictly vegetarian bookworm, W. G. Burton's book, "The Potato" should be good eating, but nothing new

and extraordinary as all dormitory dieticians are profound believers

Invention Formulae Given Harold Youngberg, '51, president Required reading for Beaver in animal photographs. so a new date for the club party formulae of past inventions that take a nibble at these each week portance to Scabbard and Blade cation for family life. can be set and plans laid for the some ingenious person could apply as they may be references for chapters throughout the nation will Club officers and advisers will well as to college students. to college usage.

How to develop a weatherproof in the theory that potatoes make pasture for livestock feeding 365 excellent eating three times a day. days a year is something that Announcement of the winner of But, the fellow who is especially might interest the earth worms of

as well as 1.5 is Clair Barnes Jr.'s during Maciolak's absence. "White Collar Zoo" which is told

your next term paper.

John Bree Wins First Disc Jockey Round

John Bree, representing Alpha Sigma Phi, was the first winner in the third annual KRUL disc jockey contest last night. Bree won a decision over John Beagle of Delta Sigma Phi.

Shirley Sinks, Delta Zeta, and Dorothy Watson, Delta Gamma, will compete in the sorority division tonight at 10 o'clock.

The competition is operated on a single elimination tournament basis in four divisions, fraternities, sororities, independent men, and independent

New Public Law Tickets for the ball are on sale To Affect Vets

disabilities will benefit from public law 339, it was announced today by the veterans administration. The new law, which will increase compensation 8.7 percent, will become effective December 1.

In addition, the new law contains five provisions that will benefit the veteran, his dependants, and bene-

1. It will provide additional compensation for veterans with dependants who are rated 50 percent or more disabled. World War I Rate Raised

2. It will raise the rate on comerans with "presumed" service-connected disabilities. Their new rate will be equal to the rate paid to veterans whose disabilities are determined to be directly serviceconnected.

3. It establishes new progressive of the evaluations committee whose date the disease was arrested. For

4. It will increase the death comfoods and nutrition courses offered at Oregon State. This January she

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speech, speech correction, and for- while under military or civil con-

nual convention. Dr. Wells has served as executive To Boost '52 Spirit

creasing sophomore spirit are the which originated from the Dutch purposes of the contests for a class language.

the cotillion when the winning of your campus," she said, further song, written to a popular tune, explaining that our temperature both the song and the motto will land in the Union of South Africa. be announced.

sophomore class was presented by the British pound, but Miss Jooste sophomore representative meeting with 40 percent less than she had

John Sohn to Attend Military Convention

be discussed at the convention. be introduced at the meeting.

Campus Chest Drive Planning Now Underway

Round Table to Head Fund-Seeking Group In Third Year Plea

Plan's are under way for the hird campus chest drive slated to begin November 7, Mary Louise Gilfillan, '51, and Don Hays, '51, co-chairmen of the drive, announced recently. This year the drive will again be

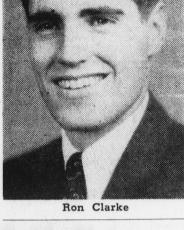
ponsored by Round Table and will be the only school drive for funds. All money received from students will go to the Community chest, March of Dimes, cancer fund, and World Student service fund.

Guide Slates

Thanes and Talons, sophomore service organizations, will collect money from various campus clubs and church groups and students signing in the Round Table office will solicit off-campus students.

Curry, '52, secretary; Jackie Swint, Jim Gossler, Fussers Guide editor, '51, and Bill Fuegy, '51, solicita- announced Friday. Publication will tions; Bud Ivancovich, '51, promo- be later this year than it was last man of the publicity committee Nations, died of a heart attack totions; Ruth Whisler, '51, collec- year when registration was comtions; and Carl Koster, '52, publi- pleted one week earlier.

announced until Saturday, Hays Cascade Printing company, Goss- chairman, is Donna Christopher- to help plan national defense, died said. Beginning November 7, repre- ler stated, and will sell for 50 cents son, '51, and Gale Staley, '52. sentatives will visit living organi- per copy. A typical fussing scene, Dunn Heads Committee zations to explain the drive pro- designed by Hay Tyler, '51, will



Fussers Guide will be approxi-Committee chairmen are Nancy mately the middle of November,

be featured on the cover page.

South African Student 12,000 miles from Home

By NINA GREENSLADE

Miss Martha Jooste, graduate student working for a Ph. D. in foods and nutrition at Oregon State college, is 12,000 compensation ratings for veterans miles from her homeland, Stellenbosch, Union of South with arrested cases of tuberculosis. Africa. Miss Jooste is on a sabattical leave from the Uni-Dr. Bronson Stringham, University ors from the West will participate. It provides for 100 percent rating versity of Stellenbosch, where she is head of the home eco-

During a tour through the United States 12 years ago Miss Jooste visited many home economics institutions and was particularly interested in the

made a second trip to the United

versity of Stellenbosch, which has 9 to 10:30 a.m. percent of the persons is Afrikaans, vallis also were present.

"Co-eds at Stellenbosch univercampus. Men. however, are expectthe Sophomore Cotillion will be tennis, and hockey are favorite

"I like the climatic atmosphere The contests will be climaxed at as well as the friendly atmosphere will be sung and the writers of ranges are similar to her home-

The majority of us are merely A model constitution for the reading about the devaluation of planned. Miss Jooste laughingly exclaimed that she wouldn't let this situation interfere with her plans to stay on our campus.

H-Ec Club to Hear

Dr. Lester K. Kirkendall, associ-Capt. John Maciolak, '50, com- partment, will speak at the home tion, who is in charge of the Or- associate professor of zoology. This Sohn was elected to represent the economics auditorium.

Of interest to the 4.00 student chapter at Oregon State college His subject will be, "The Place will include a skit on the campus of Education for Marriage and chest drive, the regular sports rector of Good Samaritan Epis- sistant, and many others. Candi-Accommodations and transport- Family Life in a College Educa- news, and a musical guest. A copal church of Corvallis, will dates to fill positions will be seation to the annual convention are tion." Among other points, Dr. forum, including a representative speak Friday on "The power be- lected after the outcome of the of the campus 4-H club, requested book worms is "Patent Applied Other new books deal with more furnished through the national Kirkendall will emphasize the imthat all members be at the meeting For" by J. J. Lynz. It contains technical ideas, but it is wise to fraternity treasury. Issues of importance of men obtaining an edu-

R. E. Chairman Ron Clarke to Chairman Religious Embassy Week **On Oregon State Campus** of Religious Embassy week, November 28 to December 1. He was chosen chairman last spring by the Campus Religious

Week Was Renamed leaders invited to Oregon State

Publication date of the 1949 portant men. They also feel that throughout the year, not for just for one week of the year.

The new edition of the Guide is '51 and Jean DeArmond, '51.

chairman, is assisted by Marilyn Dorothy Madison, '50, is chairman and Barbara Neidermeyer.

Emphasis week.

vo. coffee hours, firesides, morning heavily. devotions, and the skeptics hours. A special feature added this year will be an art lecture "Nativity in law and his secretary were at his Art." The movie "Shoeshine" will

Anna MacGillivray, '51, is chair-

Pharmacists to Hear Drug Manufacturer

E. G. Morris, a representative of one of the leading drug manufacturing companies in the United States, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Honor association Go to Oregon State tonight at 8 o'clock in Pharmacy More than 30 alumni attended 303. Professor Leo Sciuchetti, adthe annual Mortar Board alumnae viser to the club, also stated that "Oregon State is a friendly col- breakfast Sunday. The affair was there will be a short business meetlege and much larger than the Uni- held in Memorial Union 212 from ing preceeding the planned pro-

an enrollment of 2,400," reported Margaret Othus, president of the Topic of Mr. Morris' talk will be Miss Jooste. "The students are of local chapter, greeted guests at the "Anemia Control." Preceeding his Dutch, French, and English de- door. Alumni members of other talk, he will show a movie "Failure scent. The language spoken by 55 chapters who now reside in Cor- in the Treatment of Anemia," which will be in connection with Fall flowers were used for the the subject to be covered.

table decorations. General chair-Upon the completion of his talk man for the breakfast was Janet a "question and answer" session gon can only fairly claim 2.3 men, The Memorial Union forums through November 15, Don Mac- sity dress in sweaters and skirts Saucerman. Annie Jean Jarvis was will be held with all members for there are 4078 men and 1755

the placed in Memorial Union 106. Dinners for two and a ticket to Dinners for two and Dinners for two On "Calling Mrs. Oregon"

answer questions sent in by home- at 10:30 on "The School Lunch." makers wil feature Elinore Wil- Professor to Be Featured

is guest time on "Especially for phasis on Christmas buying. Women." The entire home economics department at Oregon sented at 2 are also under Mrs. State college and specialists on the Nelson's direction. home economics extension staff participate in these programs. Mrs. which Dr. Irvin Hill, superintend-James S. Nelson, director of wo- ent, Fairview home for the feeble men's programs on KOAC, is in minded, Salem, will discuss Tuescharge of the broadcasts.

Miss Wigenhorn To Speak

Friday's program will feature Miss Miriam Wigenhorn assistant ate professor of the household de- professor of household administra- and will feature Dr. E. J. Dornfeld, will be "This happened today" and teachers. . pertain to high school students as eration of Women's clubs, super-

Earlier in the week, Miss Laura wife of the dean of agriculture. 8, Brown stated.

"Calling Mrs. Oregon," Thurs- | Cleveland, assistant professor of day, 10:30 a.m. weekly home eco- institution economics, and mannomics program on KOAC on ager of the Memorial Union dining which Home Ec club members room, will speak Tuesday morning

liamson, '50, Jean Hern, '52, and Wednesday's program will fea-Marian Templeton, '51, this week, ture Miss Marie Diedisch, assistant choose, according to Lou Owens, '50, radio professor of clothing, textiles and related arts, whose topic is "Buy-Each day at 10:30 a.m. on KOAC ing Blankets," with special em-

Daily afternoon programs pre-

"Forgotten Children" is the topic

Dornfeld Will Discuss Genes Wednesday's program will b "How Genes Determine Growth."

of storage of the potato (whether | which now has a membership of pany commander, is unable to at- economics club's first open meeting | chard street nursery school on the | program is under the sponsorship | tend the convention. First Sergeant | Wednesday, at 1 p.m. in the home | Oregon State campus. Her topic | of Oregon congress of parents and Rev. Charles Scott Neville, di-

and a member of Sigma Phi Epsi-Edw. Stettinius Religious Embassy week has been renamed by the council because they consider the religious Dies of Attack been renamed by the council be-

Ron Clarke, '50, has been announced general chairman

Ron is a past chairman of the freshman mix and a past

council when they also changed the name from Religious

chairman of Dad's day. He is now secretary-treasurer of Blue

Key, men's senior service honorary, and Round Table com-

mission chairman. Also, he is active at Westminster house

(UP)-Former Secretary of State religion should be emphasized Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., 49, the wealthy young industrialist who quit big business for a government career and helped found the United

consisting of Joan Aune, '51, David day over his breakfast coffee. Stettinius, who became the \$100,-Genz, '51, Leo Wulff, '50, Del Rice,' 000-a-year head of U.S. Steel cor-Theme of the drive will not be to be printed in Corvallis by the Under Bob Dahl, '50, program poration at 37 and resigned at 39 at the home of his sister. Mrs. Juan T. Trippe, wife of the president of Pan - American World airways, Jim Dunn, '51, personal relations where he was a weekend visitor.

The handsome, white-haired for-Harris, '51, and Dave Hasle, '52. mer diplomat, who was convalescing from a heart attack suffered of faculty relations committee con- last spring, was stricken shortly sisting of La Rose Bowman, '51, after he arose this morning. When his morning coffee was brought to R. E. week will consist of a con- him, he was pale and breathing

He died within a few minutes, at 7:30 a.m. His wife, his mother-in-

bedside when he died. Mrs. Stettinius announced later today that funeral services will be held at St. James Episcopal church in New York city on Wednesday. Private burial will follow at Locust

To get your man, girls, go to Oregon State college! In fact, each girl at OSC is entitled to three and few who are married, that is a institution of the State System of

A girl at the University of Oreeducation have between one and two men as their share. At Southwomen (ratio of 1.8 to 1): Eastern Oregon, 325 to 245 (1.3 to 1); and Oregon College of Education, 318 to 274 (1.2 to 1).

the direct opposite, for most of the men were at war. Oregon outnumbering men 1541 to 468. But the 115 women at OCE didn't have a chance. The 6 men enrolled each had 19 women from which to

USDA Civil Service Exam to Be Explained

Explanations of regulations for a general civil service examination for positions in the United States department of agriculture will be outlined Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Chemistry 201, Robert L. Brown, USDA official, said yesterday.

Students graduating this year in agriculture, forestry, and science will be the only ones eligible to apply to take the examination.

Positions open in the USDA this year include junior agriculturist assistant, junior professional as-

The closing date for applying to vised by Mrs. William Schoenfeld, take the examination is November

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Homecoming - - - In Retrospect

What Price Tolerance?

American races

academic freedom."

Guire's points-after-touchdowns.

Several factors contributing to the success are enumerated, with the slaps-on-the-backs falling where they may.

(1) The old weatherman, bless his heart, after throwing a big scare this way Thursday night, broke Homecoming tradition with a talk about the weather . . .

(2) We're especially proud of Oregon State's football squad. Despite entering Saturday's game with Washington State as the underdogs, the Beavers put on a dazzling display in running up the highest score in the history of OSC wins over WSC. The 35 to 6 score isn't what we wish to crow about, however. It was the gallant defensive and offensive play of such stalwarts as Dick Gray, Jay Simon, Stan McGuire, Ken Carpenter, Herm Clark and Craig McMicken that made this Homecoming game one to remember. It was obviously a team victory, but in the words of Coach Kip Taylor, Dick Gray was "the man" last Saturday. The versatile Gray did just about everything in that game a footballer is supposed to do, and he did everything well!

(3) Several others are also worthy of so well. mention for their efforts. Genial Al Oliver of the animal husbandry department was Let's make them all that way.

It would have been so easy to say "yes."

And we imagine is was hard to say "no" in

the case of Jefferson Military college turning

down a \$50,000,000 bequest if that school

would teach white supremacy. Imagine your-

is none too lush financially, smart in giving

the go-by to \$50,000,000? Think what \$50,-

000,000 could do for that small Mississippi

college! Then think what that same sum

could mean for Oregon State college. Gill

Pavilion cost \$1,800,000. We could build 27

such structures and still have money left

over. So you see giving the kiss-off to money

such as that takes a lot of guts, moral con-

vicition of right and wrong, or any other

high-sounding phrase you might substitute.

Judge George Armstrong were quite explicit

and called for the exclusion of "any instruct-

or or employee who is a known Communist

or has communistic leanings or who is of

African or Asiatic origin." In addition the

faculty and student body, it was stressed,

must be composed primarily of persons of

Anglo-Saxon and Latin American anteced-

ents who hold "the true Christian faith."

Still another requirement called for estab-

placed these days on Oregon State college

traditions that a look into the freshman lid

and ribbon situation is in order. Recently

several Rookesses have inquired as to the

possibility of their wearing green lids as the

of several results of the present tradition.

First, feminine hair styles are not always

designed for the wearing of ribbons, conse-

quently the wearer sometimes resembles an

African native woman with some bright scrap of material, acquired from some pass-

ing missionary group, thrust in her tightly-

This seems like a good idea to us in view

freshman men must do.

wrapped locks.

lishment of a curricula devoted chiefly to must live with itself. (T.H.C.)

Lids For The Ladies

Then, too, after several weeks of wear- ess a much more enjoyable one. (B.N.)

on Wednesdays.

The conditions under the bequest of

Is a school, which according to reports

self turning down something like that!

It was a great Homecoming! These "old faithful" in serving barbecued "hot words are resounding now over the campus beef" to hungry alumni members. He and with about as rapid succession as Stan Mc- his Withycombe club members do a fine job every year.

(4) Bob Dunn, general Homecoming chairman, saw that all activities were coordinated in a smooth functioning unit. Joy Reynolds and her Memorial Union Hospitality committee served coffee during the day and treated the "old grads" as they wish beautiful sunshiney fall day. But let's not to be treated. Ted Yerian and the "30-Staters" did a commendable job with the coffee-doughnut Jamboree in the Armory following the game.

tion, came through in fine style and were functioning in high gear for several days prior to and up to the Big Day. No doubt, many grades suffered due to this.

(6) Last but not least, was the wonderful spirit of the student body. Nearly everyone stayed on the campus during the weekend and the impression made in front of "old grads" by the student spirit was invaluable. Final and best impression was at the the month? end of the game when the Alma Mater was sung. Our estimation was that about 97 per- load of new cars on show floors, in storage, and in transit \$5000 mark, one morning this week. cent of the Orange rooting section stood as from the factories. There are 700,a body . . . never has the alma mater sounded | 000 cars in this fix even though

In closing, it was a Great Homecoming! down with strikes. The steel short-

as one to censure Jefferson Military College

board met and changed their tune. They

respecting group would accept such provis-

ions as was made in this case. We can only

down the bequest. After all, even a college

wouldn't accept the \$50,000,000.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



Chasing Datelines

By JIM GOSSLER Barometer Managing Editor

Here's a sad tale of woe that comes from the Portland (5) Various Homecoming committee office of the Veterans Administration concerning us penniless heads and members, too numerous to men-veterans. It seems that some of us who draw our livelihood

from the Gas I. Bill will have to wait until November 10 before our checks arrive. The V. A. office explains the delay is due to a flustration in the records section. There will be some 12,000 of us who will welcome that green colored check . . . Good ole Uncle Sam. Has anyone a solution of how to keep out of the path of an irrate house manager who wants to collect his bills before the tenth of

ages will inevitably force a slow, and income tax blues, down or a close down of some factories. The big pinch is being felt by the companies that build

There would have been a curtailment of production soon, even "the constitution, Christianity and the super- The lag in the market would have iority of the Anglo-Saxon and Latin- forced a cut down because of resistance to high prices and the wait for new 1950 models. I read This last phrase "superiority of the last week that the price of new Anglo-Saxon and Latin-American races," is cars is coming down this winter. what hit the majority of educators and the Thousands cry . . . the sooner the U. S. press between the eyes. They rose up better

Chrysler and General Motors and the donor Armstrong. The president of clean up their stocks of '49ers. It are headed for new models as they the U. S. National Student Association seems a safe bet that the Big Three all comes back to me now." called the situation "deplorable" and went will hold almost exactly to the on to say "the teaching of racial superiority | 1949 design with only a few minor is an insult to the conscience of American changes such as new grills and changes in trimmings.

education and the restriction of professorial I glanced of the Sunday heademployment of tenure on the basis of political lines and saw that President Truthe controversial 58-group air At first Jefferson Military College feted and bounced around Washstated they would accept the grant. Reams ington so long that most of the of publicity, most of it bad, descended upon square corners are worn off. In in the windshield wiper. that 102 year-old school. Then the college the first place, congress has wanted the 58-group force while Truman budgeted for a smaller 48-group size. To set things straight, the LOST: Harvel wrist watch during We personally don't think that any self- President ordered the defense secretary to bottle up, for future use, \$615,000,000 which is the difference between the two forces. say we think they were "smart" in turning

The total budget for defense is a "well rounded" 15 billion dollars. LOST: Lord Elgin watch, Home-This figures out to a gagging \$100 per man, women and child in this

nation. These figures are enough to the steel industry has been bogged with his amayer dizzy fingers worthy," one student said. Doc with his purse strings come March

Seems to me, what with all this

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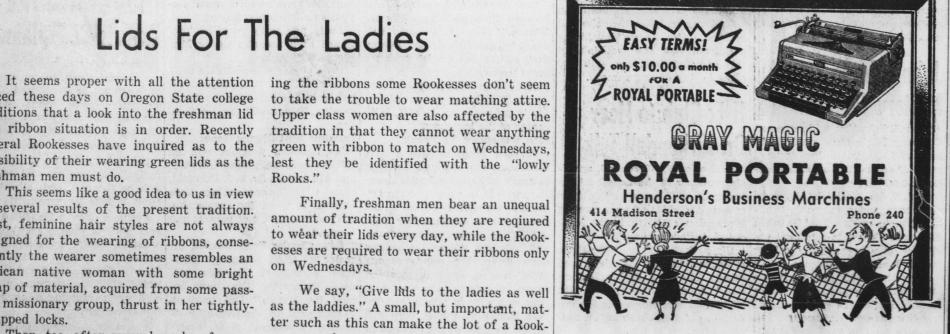
Then there were the two nudists who broke off their friendship, because they were seeing too much

of each other It happened the other night, An Union man to your name" unles belief as an unwarranted abridgement of man has overriden congress on girl girl for a ride on a rainy night. inebriated college joker took his they would stop dressing like For hours all she would do was force issue. This law has been buf- shake her head. It wasn't until he pulled up before her house that he

discovered her nose was caught

noise parade. Reward - Richard Petterson-Chi Phi-ph. 1230. FOR SALE: Typewriters—reasonable. Call Le Vail, 2214R.

coming bonfire. \$10 reward. Wilson-1900.



Washington's Old Dream RealizedInStudentUnion

A thirty year dream was realized this week on the campus of the University of Washington. The dream is in the shape of a new student union building, complete with walls paneled in natural oak and leather, marble corridors and stairways, carpets tha-at thick, a chartreuse and emerald dining room with ceramic tile flower boxes, a 14x26-foot mural above a low-slung beige brick fireplace in the coral and blue activity room. A reporter of the U. of W. Daily, physics. wondering for what purpose, aside

Full Coverage Asked

world. Judging from the past is-

sues of this term, it appears that

the Barometer has failed to achieve

this purpose. Instead, the Barom-

eter has been giving importance to

Jews, Africans, Asians and teach

the superiority of the Anglo-Saxon

and Latin-American races. One

feels proud to note that the trus-

sell the democratic charter for a

fabulous offer, in return for dis-

P.S. We hope this letter will be

Ed. reply: It's printed! Perhaps

Micky Cohn has relatives on the

Barometer staff and is able to get

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

destroy democracy.

published!

On October 28, 1949, the daily

gangsters like Mickey Cohn.

DEAR EDITOR:

from meetings, the activity lounge could be used for, conducted an CHEERS and JEERS informal poll. A long-haired boy stated, "I would like to do Shakespeare in that room. It seems ideal for the balcony scene from 'Romeo and Juliet'." A girl with a crewbasketball court. Why isn't it a the facilities of the United Press basketball court?" A tweedy man for "complete" coverage of the news thought it would be wonderful to of "national importance." Natural-"my pipe and slippers and Rover publish the news of importance to 211. at my feet."

Not to be out-done, Washington State has completed plans for a new college union. Bids will be let next spring for the modern style, six story structure, cost of which is estimated at approximately 21/4 million dollars. Stated the Washington State Evergreen: "There is no doubt in the minds of faculty mention regarding George W. or students that the completion of Armstrong's offer of \$50,000,000 to the new union building will mark one of the greatest steps in the history of Washington State col- ly discriminate against Negroes, wishing well.

Colors Used Extensively

have come to Washington State also, in a special room of the Stadium Commons cafeteria, "Done in slashing pink and sporting aqua blue, it has an atmosphere to quell the appetite of any man," the Evergreen stated and mentioned that "any student desiring to eat in the 'Pink Room' must dress to fit the

University of Cal students were patting themselves on the back when they saw their Community I hear that the new car industry is packing a record chest red feather painted up to the 'See what the Cal students can do, when they know the cause is Ryan, publicity chairman of the drive had a different reaction on seeing the feather in the early babble about airforce groups, it morning sunlight: "This is ridicuwould be a good deal if the air lous." They had reportedly colforce would define just what lected only \$1,838.35. "Obviously," up of business conditions and rise Most of us know what the size of foul play going on. He suggested Night editor the World War II group but who that possibly some over ardent knows about these collections of Stanford men decided to paint the Day Editor multi-billion dollar six-engined Big C, and "their mentality being if there had been sufficient steel. sky giants? For the comparison of what it is couldn't distinguish the money spent, five of six ought to University's emblem from that of the Community Chest drive."

Portable Fortresses

"It just ain't sugar that trap nen." So complained Union co lege men of Saratoga Springs, N.Y They said they disgusted with suc "beartrap arrangements" as whale boned girdles and wired, uplif sang when the wind changed: "It bras. "Little girls once may have been made of sugar and spice an everything nice, but the 20t century ingredients are much mor hazardous." Union men warne girls that they would not have " "portable fortresses," and "qui deceiving their men with suc wired contraptions," A letter from a group of disgusted males to the college paper asked of the girls 'How long do you kiddies think our doctor is going to believe that 269 guys can get hurt opening bee cans on the same Saturday night?"

Bulletin Board

Homecoming sign expense receipts are available at the Memorial Union desk for any living organization that wants their return for house records.

There will be a meeting of 9413 VAR Training Squad of the Air Force Reserve Tuesday, November 1, at 7:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Memorial Union. Speaker of the meeting is Dr. E. A. Yunker of

The Farm Crops Faculty Wives club members were entertained by Mrs. Grant Richardson, wife of the mayor of Adair Village, at one of their regular meetings October 26.

Recently we have been hearing The Camera club will meet in cut said: "It's big enough for a quite a lot about the acquiring of Memorial Union 207 tonight at

The Chess club will meet tosit in front of the fireplace with ly we expect the Barometer to night at 7:30 in Memorial Union the students and the academic

The Oregon State college student 12:15 p.m. in Memorial Union 208.

A dance, sponsored by the Adair Village Mothers club, will be held in the Adair Village theater buildpress and radio made a very brief admission is 50 cents per couple.

Jefferson Military college on the Dress will be sport. There will be condition that the institution strict- local entertainment, bingo, and a

Wesley foundation will conduct the all-campus devotions at Westminster House tomorrow at 7 a.m.

tonight in Shepard hall, at 7:30 crimination. This is a good examp.m. Those who have not yet ple that money cannot buy or joined the squad and wish to do so may attend the meeting tonight or In future we will be looking forward for the news of this kind, in return for the news grant of

> Oregon State college, Mountain Signed: H. A. B. Parpia club executive council will meet in Memorial Union 212 at 5 p.m. Tuesday, November 1.

> > Orange O will meet Tuesday noon in the social room of the women's building.

Seahorses will meet Tuesday at has us bribed. Anyway, we feel 7:15 p.m. in the pool at the womin accord with you and an editorial en's building. A business meeting on Jefferson Military college is and under-water stunts will complete the program.

> A badminton club will be organ-Bob Young ized Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in room Don Kooker 114 in the women's building Mavis Isaak Equipment will be furnished. Any-Ted Carlson one interested is invited.

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F. O. McMillan, head of the department of electrical engineering, returned this week from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he attended the fall general meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The meeting was held at the Netherland Plaza hotel, October 17 to 21.

Professor McMillan is a member of the board of directors and chairman of the committee on student branches of the AIEE. The institute has, as of April 1, 1949, 129 active student chapters, comprising a total of 19,428 student members. and 33,534 corporate members.

Professor McMillan presented a report to the AIEE board of directors concerning a representative meeting of ten of the professional engineering societies, held September 12 in New York. He attended of this meeting was to coordinate year." the activities of the student branches of the societies.

The first joint meeting of the engineering societies was of an Stanford university football game,' exploratory nature. The second co- Professor Walton observed. The operative conference is proposed junior chemical engineers will



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Home From Trip

Senior chemical engineering students have recently returned from Oregon during the past week. a week's field trip to the San chemical engineering.

The trip is an annual occurrence which enables the students to visit and study from 12 to 20 industrial plants and engineering offices. the New York meeting as the Associate Professor J. Schulein AIEE, representative. The purpose was in charge of the field trip this

> "By sheer coincidence, the date of the trip occurred during the week of the Oregon State collegejunior chemical engineers will make their annual two or three day field trip to the Tacoma-Seattle area later in the year to visit industrial plants and faciliyear by chemical engineering stu- 319. dents to industrial plants located in Oregon and southern Washing- evening will be Dr. Louis Slegel

Yugos Attack Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 31. vasion into Hungary last Thursday Northwest. night but was driven off by gunfire without casualties.

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Chem Engineers Oregon Gold Areas **Visited by Engineers**

Mining engineers visited and ob- cialists.

Francisco-Oakland Bay area, it and Noonday mines were investiincluding a number of geology een season. students, making the trip. During the year, the mining engineers Washington, and Idaho.

The American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers will ties. A number of other one-day hold an open meeting at 7:00 field trips will be made during the o'clock this Wednesday in Physics

> The principal speaker for the who will give a talk on electric heating as applied to central heating plants, unit heaters, and radi-

Also to be included in Dr. Slegel's talk will be some data on the UP)-The Hungarian government comparative costs between electric charged today that a platoon of heat and heat by other methods as Yugoslav troops attempted an in- applied to the conditions in the

All students interested in heating, ventilating, and air conditioning are invited to attend this meet-

Air Force Reserve To Hear Dr. Yunker

be discussed by Dr. E. A. Yunker, chairman of the physics department at the regular meeting of air force reserve officers and men of this area, at 7:30 p.m. November

1, in Memorial Union 105. Dr. Yunker was head of the transmitter division of the radio 9:45-Glee club. research laboratory at Harvard 10:00-Disc jockey. university during the war. This 10:30-After hours. laboratory developed devices for 12:00-Sign off. jamming enemy radar and confusing enemy radar operators.

Annapolis Calls Two Ex-Staters

Two former Oregon State college naval ROTC students recently won department disclosed today. appointments to the United States Naval academy at Annapolis.

John T. Bucy, Jr., '52, Corvallis, and Ralph M. Mattison, '52, Oswego, passed the navy's stiff entrance examination to win over many other candidates to the academy, Captain C. M. Jensen, professor of naval science, announced yesterday.

Bucy and Mattison are now at Annapolis, and when graduated they will be commissioned as ensigns in the regular navy.

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college experimental orchards by will be served. The Champion, Music, Helena, a crew of food technology apple pickers headed by Herb Smith, '50. ton, head of the department of supervision of Dr. W. E. Caldwell, of Tom Brozene, '50, has been unnesday at 12:15 p.m. in Memorial and nutrition. professor of mining engineering derway for a week and a half, and Union 218. with about thirty-eight students, will continue through the Hallow-

> Sales passed the \$200 mark the first of the week, Jo Schwab, food price of 50 cents a gallon for the the service for coffee and donuts. cider, with a ten cent deposit if calling the food technology depart- at the meeting. ment, campus 271, Flaherty said.

Radio Programs

Tuesday, November 1

KOAC

6:15-Grace Berger at the organ 6:30-'Round the campfire. 7:15-Evening farm hour: 7:15,

spot market and market re- men are to report at 2 o'clock. views; 7:30, farm crops; 7:45, soils. 8:00-OSC department of music.

8:15-U. N. review. 8:30-Great songs. 8:45-The news and weather.

9:00-Music that endures. 9:45-Evening meditations. Rev. Charles Neville, Episcopal church, Corvallis.

10:00-Sign off. KRUL

6:00-Theatre billboard. 6:05-Club news.

6:15-Dinner encores. 6:45-Mike mysteries.

7:00-Time for teens. 7:30-News summary. 7:35-Rhythm and harmony

8:00-1340 club. 8:30-The wax works.

9:00-Time to dance. 9:15-Keeping up with Wigglesworths.

9:30-Final edition,

Recall Czech Diplomats WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-(UP)-The United States has demanded

the "immediate" recall of two Czechoslovak diplomats in retaliation for the ouster of two American officials from Prague, the state

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Bulletin Board

There will be a meeting of Ep-4, at 5 p.m. in I.A. 135. This meet-

in the Bohemia mining district of making project are collected from industrial Arts 135. Refreshments

Holy communion for Episcopal college students will be held Wedby Harley Flaherty, '50, has set a group will go to Eiler's following

Members of Canterbury, Episcothe jug is furnished. Parties are pal group, will meet at the home year. given special service, and orders of Joanne Gearey, '52, 2701 Arnold of five gallons or over will be de- way, at 12 noon, Wednesday, for livered. Cider may be ordered by Bible study. Lunch will be served storage of pastry mixes.

Thanes will meet in M.U. 208

All freshmen that are free Wednesday afternoon are asked to report to the site of the "Bonfire" at 1 o'clock so that the debris can be cleaned up quickly. Both men and women are needed. In case of a convocation, the available fresh-

will be held November 10.

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Frozen Cake to Stand **Rigors of Taste Test**

worth of frozen cake will be held straight day today, and the weathis year under the direction of the therman predicted more of the home economics research depart- same for tomorrow. Members of the Society for the ment. Mrs. Patsy Jones, '48, is booklet is sent annually to food Advancement of Management are making the cakes and conducting

tions of the graduating food spe- Hyster Co. in Portland speak on cake that will be used was develmaterials handling economics, Fri- oped last spring. The cakes will be erved the operation of gold mines The apples used in the cider- day, November 4, at 7:30 p.m. in judged throughout the year by a group of home economics staff members including Miss Helen Charley, assistant professor of Associated Independet students' foods and nutrition; and Miss Virwas reported Friday by J. S. Wal- gated. This trip was under the Cider pressing, under the direction activity committee will meet Wed- ginia Weiser, instructor of foods

> Dr. Andrea Overman, associate professor of home economics research, will compile the data and write a research article on the remake from two to three such trips technology research assistant, said nesday at 7:10 a.m. in the Varsity O sults obtained. At present she is to different localities of Oregon, yesterday. The sales crew, headed room of the Memorial Union. The working at the bureau of human nutrition and home economics in Washington, D.C. She plans to re-

> > Lou Owens, '50, is working with the problem of stability of fats in

Villager's Stolen Car **Recovered in Eugene**

A 1949 Ford, belonging to Jack Boller, '50, was stolen from Adair Village October 25. The car was found the next day in Eugene by the Oregon state police.

Boller went to Eugene Thursday to claim his car and reported that it was not wrecked, but a cigarette

Tuesday, November 1, 1949 Sunny Cal Gets Hot

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.-(UP)-Southern California baked in 90-"Taste tests" to determine the degree weather for the fourth

The heat in Los Angeles reached

hottest for the day in 10 years,

90 degrees shortly after noon, the

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The Square and Compass club lighter, one marine uniform, and a meeting scheduled for tonight has pair of slacks were missing. been postponed. The next meeting Boller stated that he had left an **Exclusive** at extra key in the jockey box of the **Boot Shop** Members of Talons, sophomore Louis A. Daehler, manager of women's service society, will meet Adair Village, warned that all cars at noon today in Memorial Union at Adair Village should be locked Next to Wagner's 212 S. 3rd to prevent further theft. HOW TO BE A ampus Jusqu PERMA · LIFT GIRDLES and BRAS The Lift that never lets you down

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Smashing and flashing with pent up fury, Oregon State's Battling Beavers completely bewildered Washington State's confused Cougars Saturday afternoon on Bell field, 35 to 6, before 14,000 Homecoming fans. The win over the favored Cougar club evened the 38-year series at eighteen games apiece, with two ties.

With Kenny Carpenter operating with 90 percent efficiency the Orangemen displayed their most vicious offensive and defensive play of the season. A completely different

team than exhibited yet this year, and skill—the three S's Head Men- Thomas. tor Kip Taylor has been pointing

Nor was the speed, spirit and skill reserved for the backfield, although the Oregon State backs, especially Carpenter, rolled like Black-shirted knights on a jousting green, slashing through, around and over the Cougar defenders The three S's were demonstrated outstandingly by the Orange line coached by likeable Len Younce to the utmost, outcharging the Crimson and Gray line, and rock ing the Cougar backs with coil spring force.

For the first time this season the Orange defenders, especially the forward wall, were combining on their tackles and making more blocking was also in evidence, with Oregon State backs finding wouldbe tacklers strewn to the left and right. On his first touchdown of the afternoon, Carpenter scooted through the line and hoofed it for the end zone. One Cougar back slashed in for the tackle on the five, only to be momentarily decommissioned by an atomic led, 7 to 0.









the Beavers displayed speed, spirit shoulder block from End John Oregon State flashed to its first score with only two and one-half

minutes gone in the first quarter. After he had returned Otto Kofler's opening kickoff back to his own 22, Carpenter sliced through tackle on the first play and ankled to the Washington State 27 where

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
California	4	0	1.000	113	38
UCLA	4	1	.800	132	102
Southern Calif	3	1	.750	125	64
Stanford	2	1	,667	7.4	21
Oregon State	3	3	.500	125	126
Oregon	2	2	.500	102	75
Wash, State,	2	4	.333	81	138
Idaho	1	2	.333	60	95
Montana	0	3	.000	40	123
Washington	0	4	.000	38	108

than one block per play. Downfield ably slowed by his bad hip, the 30 points. former Seaside high flash was

fourteenth consecutive point-later that afternoon he was to run his continuous string to 18-and OSC played outstanding ball, with Mc-

Morrow tossed to Steady Stan in the second quarter, pass and run netting 46 yards and a touchdown McGuire booted the extra point Four minutes later Carpenter scooted 37 yards for his first score. This Beaver six-pointer was set up by a recovered fumble by Beaver End Craig McMicken on his own

Thus the half ended, Oregon State leading 21 to 0. Then Washington State began to roll, or Guire playing an outstanding ofshot a long pass to Right Half Don gaping holes in the WSC forward Paul. Beaver Defender Bill Shef- wall. fold played the ball instead of the arms, he raced untouched to the ondary with ground-shaking tac-

the ground. Four minutes after the Cougars made activity on the scoreboard, Carpenter climaxed an Orange Twenge and Carpenter were the field, and with Fullback Marv

big guns in this Beaver march. downfield before the Orange lost four completions and one interthe ball on downs on the Cougar ception.



He Floats Through The Air

BURLY JOHN THOMAS, left end for Oregon State's battling Beavers, exhibited the new-found "fire" of the Orange squad as he reeled in this 20-yard toss from Quarterback Gene Morrow, good to the WSC 40. Cougars Don Paul (10) and Bowen closed in to make the stop after Thomas' leaping effort. This pass came in the second quarter during an Oregon State drive. Two plays later Thomas threw the key block that enabled Ken Carpenter to ramble 37 yards for the third Beaver score. Oregon State won, 35 to 6. (Photo by Stan Buetler)

downed Sigma Phi Epsilon 7 to 0.

Following two long runs by Leisy

to the Pi Kap 10-yard line, the

star Beta passer found Bruce Cow-

an clear in the flat and sent the

first Beta touchdown into the wait-

ing arms of Cowan. George Mom-

bell, who has been kicking Beta

conversions with amazing accuracy

this season, missed the conversion

Late in the second half, Leisy

count, in an overtime tilt.

Aikers to Smith for Score

Carpenter had a field day as far as statistics went, compiling 205 yards on the ground and through the air. His rushing alone averaged 10.2 yards per carry for 18 carries. three Cougars awaited him. A Oregon State's top all-American block by Dick Gray enabled Car- candidate rolled to two more touch- League C laurels Monday, by penter to reverse his field. Notice- downs to run his scoring total to downing a scrappy Pi Kappa Phi

Gray and Twenge were also postopped on the Cougar 18. Two tent in the Beaver ground attack, plays later he flipped a flat pass with Gray doubling on defense to Gene Morrow, and Morrow with great effect. The passing of crossed the goal line unmolested. Gene Morrow added 101 yards to Steady Stan McQuire toed his the Beaver total, as well as setting Leisy Hits Cowan for TD up other Beaver scoring thrusts. Ends Thomas and McGuire

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First downs	14	16
Net yards gained rushing	75	291
Forward passes attempted	35	25
Forward passes completed	13	9
Yards forward passing	186	160
Forwards intercepted by Yards gained runback	2	4
interceptions	54	45
Punting average	33.2	45
returned	309	73
Opponent fumbles recovered	0	3
Yards lost by penalties	35	67

rather fly. Quarterback Bob Gam- fensive game, and Thomas block- Leisy Trapped by Pi Kaps bold took to the airlanes with End ing viciously. In the line Captain Fran Polsfoot the intended re- Tom DeSylvia played inspirational two point effort a few minutes previous overtime battles this sea-

Andy Knudsen drew plaudits for man, and when Paul wrested the his stirring defensive play. Andy ball from Sheffold's intercepting stopped Cougar backs in the sec-Beaver endzone. Kofler's kick kles. Smashing Andy has seemingly turned ostrich and traveled only yielded his offensive spot, but has three yards before burrowing into firmly secured a defensive berth on Taylor's squad.

Cougar eight. Fullback Dick workhorse of the Crimson back- ball from the ATO defenders and a 14-to-0 halftime lead. Cross kept the Beaver defense on The third quarter ended on its toes. The passing of Gambold another Beaver march. Carpenter and Southpaw Frank Mataya was and Dick Gray, who played an plentiful, but ineffective. Ten of outstanding game for the Beavers, the last eleven Cougar plays were alternately smashed the pigskin passes, with Mataya throwing for

Washington State 7. Gambold Oregon State travels to Moscow started to pass again, and after two next Saturday for a Homecoming incompletes Carlos Houck nabbed engagement with Idaho. The Coua Gambold aerial on the 15 and gars head southward to meet Caliroared to the endzone for the final fornia's bowl-bound Bears at Berkeley.

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Muir Told to Drop Coach, Star Player

Beta Theta Pi walked off with GLENDALE, Cal., Oct. 31.-(UP) The Western States conference today ordered Muir college to remove gang 13 to 2 in touch-football play. its head football coach and star In other games of the day, Alpha player or face automatic suspen-Tau Omega edged out Delta Upsion from the conference. silon 8 to 7 in an overtime attraction, Phi Sigma Kappa trounced

playing Ed Demirjian, who had Chi Phi 21 to 0, and Theta Chi been declared ineligible by the conference, in last Thursday's game with Glendale.

Conference officials ordered Muir to remove Coach Norwood Jaqua from any connection with football for the rest of the season, to make a public apology to Glendale and the conference, to forfeit the game to Glendale and to remove Demirjian from football immediately.

scampered into the end zone to threw his second touchdown pass, score. Denny Feretta added the exthis time with Mombell on the re- tra point for the DU's.

ceiving end of the pigskin. Mom-ATO came back in the overtime bell came through with the con- to net the win by yardage advant- F age gained.

Phi Sigs Top Chi Phi

The Phi Sig victory bell rang ceiver for two of Gambold's tosses. ball at his right guard post. Tom later as Leisy was caught behind again Monday as Phi Sigma Kappa On his third fling the rangy heaver was a bulwark on offense, ripping his own goal bringing out a punt. trounced Chi Phi 21 to 0, in the Delta Upsilon, winners of two third contest of the afternoon.

yard aerial from Leon Aikers to Bergstrom Tosses

Lynn Smith. Aikers converted. The DU's came back late in the vard Lanahan aerial late in the For Washington State Paul was second half to tie the game on a first half to net the second Phi Sig the outstanding back on the field. 53-yard pass play from Perry Sar- score. Tandy came through with S drive by romping over from the The Cougar speedster was the geant to Bill Bartells who stole the conversion to give the Phi Sigs

The moves were a penalty for

The Phi Sigs wasted no time in son, dropped its first decision to scoring and pushed the first touch-Alpha Tau Omega by an 8-to-7 down across with the game only five minutes old. The touchdown came on a 20-yard pass play from The ATO aggregation opened the Frank Lanahan to Bill Storey. Dick scoring of the afternoon on a 45- Tandy converted.

Connie Bergstrom snagged a 25-

With both teams scoring in every period but the third, Longview was able to boot al four extra points, of their four through the uprights. Beaver Vastly Improved Oregon State showed a vast im-

28-to-26 victory.

provement over its last outing, a 40-to-0 drubbing by Portland unisersity's powerful Frosh club. In their first two games the Baby Beavers had crossed into the end zone only once, that against Oregon. Left Halfback Bill Hughes was the big scoring punch for Oregon State, crossing the goal line three times. Fullback Dick Turner counted for the remaining six points, with Jack Mathis booting the two conversions.

To JC's, 28-26

Pass defense hurt the Baby Beavers mostly, with Gilnett, who understudied Jim Calderwood on Oregon's Frosh team last year, tossing to three touchdowns and engineering the Lower Columbia attack.

Orange Outrush JC's

Offensively Oregon State outrushed the Lower Columians 240 yards to 84, but the Columbians passed to 193 yards while the Beavers, behind the chucking of Dave Hibbard notched only 56 yards through the air.

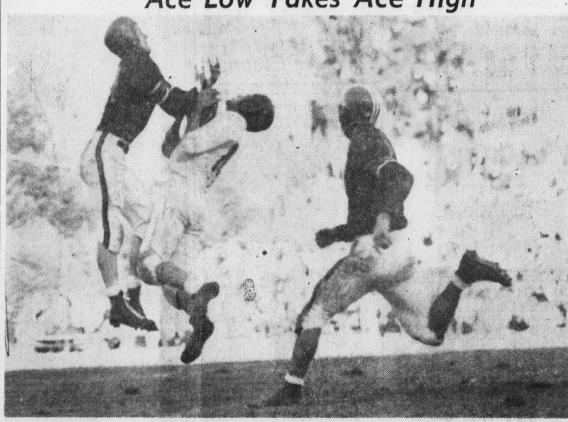
Longview rolled to an early 14point lead only to have the Rooks come back with two scores of their own. A second quarter touchdown by Lower Columbia gave the hosts 21-19 halftime margin.

After the scoreless third canto, Lower Columbia scored another touchdown to go into an eightpoint lead, large enough to stave off the Rooks one-touchdown comeback. Friday afternoon the Beavers host Washington univer-

Statistics:		
	osc	L.J.C.
First downs	15	8
Yards rushing	266	118
Yards lost	26	34
Net yards rushing	240	84
Passes attempted	20	20
Passes completed	6	9
Passes intercepted	3	2
ards gained passes	56	193
Total yards	296	277
ards penalties	20	20
Own fumbles recover	ed 1	4
opponents fumbles re	ec. 1	1
Number of punts	6	4
ount yardage, averag	re 45	27
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Ace Low Takes Ace High



LEFT HALF BILL SHEFFOLD of Oregon State gambled and lost on this play which gave Washington State its lone touchdown. Playing for an interception Sheffold leaped in front of Cougar Don Paul only to have Paul wrestle the ball away and go for the score. Cougar Quarterback Bob Gambold threw the pass, good for 40 yards. Other Beaver in the play was Dick Gray. (Photo by Samuel Bess)

Baby Beaver '11' Washington Plans Three-Shell Gift Drops Third One To OSC Crewmen

By LEN MASCALL **Barometer Sports Writer**

History will repeat itself next weekend when the University of Oregon State's Rook football team rambled to four touchdowns Washington wil bring three used Saturday night at Longview, but Pocock racing shells to Portland bowed before the passing of Leo as a gift to the Oregon State row-Gillnett as his Lower Columbia ing club, according to Jim Wahlstrom, '50, crew president. junior college mates rolled to a A similar incident that occurred

23 years ago was the beginning of the Oregon State rowing club. Bert Phelan, student body president in while the Rooks placed only two 1926, was in Berkeley, California, with the OSC football team. The California boys were interested in rowing and as they had a pair of them as an initial gift to Oregon State. Phelan accepted them in be- INDIVIDUAL PASSING: half of the college and these shells were brought home in the baggage

Enthusiasm Found Lacking But the California shells were

not accepted with enthusiasm. Instead, one group proposed a reception committee armed with axes with which to destroy the shells before rowing could get underway: Fortunately for the college, another group hailed the advent of the new sport with great enthusiasm, and since the opposition lacked leadership, the "ayes" had it. Thus started the OSC crew.

Though persistent efforts, a float was built by the crew out of discarded lumber. Later, they acquired the old railroad depot and made a crew house out of it. Donations amounting to \$500 helped to remodel the old building. History Repeats Itself

History repeated itself again last spring when the senior class presented \$1600 to the crew for the purchase of a new coaching launch to replace its old and undependable boat. When the new launch laid to rest, Coach Ed Stevens reminisced about how he had relied upon friends and donations for its construction many years ago, and now once more he was still depending on donations.

Many people wonder why the crew members have been willing to work so hard to promote their sport and accomplish as many things as they do with so little material. Crew sports writers have pointed to the following reasons why collegiate oarsmen, are unique First of All

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Second, it requires more raw physical courage and stamina than any other sport. Third, it is the only sport whose

devotees may, and often do, actually drive themselves into complete unconsciousness.

himself so long and so hard for so little reward. You wonder why they take such

punishment. The only answer appears to be that they love the

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f	Vaillancou	7	29	0	4.14
£	Twenge	81	288	19	3.32
-	Byers	3	9	0	3.00
-	Hoxie	14	40	1	2.79
	Gray	45	133	9	2.75
d	Sheffold	28	100	24	2.72
f	Knudsen	20	53	5	2.40
t	Houck	1	2	0	2.00
n	Kelly	8	23	19	0.50
ι,	Thomas	1	0	0	0.00
e	Moore	1	0	0	0.00
n	Carr	2	7	10	-1.50
f	Schneider	1	0	2	-2.00
d	Morrow	9	3	48	-5.00
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Kelly	8	4	39	.500	
Hoxie	7	3	114	.428	
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Sigma Kappa, Sne with last name in Snell hall women initials A to G, a second floor, all of honorable mentio judges. Waldo hall's winn

coupled with the Ka noise machine, v entry decorated Alpha Delta Pi. SAE Second Best In the noise depa

place Sigma Alpha 121 points on the d thorn hall and Del with 119 each, a Sigma and Kappa tied at 117 points out the top six noi A far cry, perh original serpentin

parades of the midnight's event, althou fraternity council that this year's nois be the last at OSC. C in high IFC quarter more emphasis will float decorations in Inspection Made

Safety inspections many of which surplus air raid sire compressed air whi hammers, preceeded forestall possible dividuals such as have the past, Bill Wilso parade chairman, st In 1936, two men

ized when a noise keg of gunpowder maturely, and a subs to a third man in 19 abolition of the para year. During the in torchlight processions traditional competitive Judges for float

were Norvill Gish, journalism; John O' fessor of music; Mrs. professor of art, and professor of geograph Judging the noisies an electric decimeter

Barbecue

barbecue boss, are A '52, vice president honor society. Seven Knoll's alumni congr