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Governor Holmes Warns All Citizens Take Heed

College Audience For Convo Meager

By RUSS DYBVIK
Oregon's Democratic Governor Robert D. Holmes declared Wednesday in a mild, soft-spoken campaign address before a meager Oregon State College convocation audience that every citizen must take heed of the "political age" in which we live.

Following his topic of "You Are the Makers of History," Holmes pointed out that the anonymous voter in his secret ballot booth is perhaps the most powerful force in the shaping of history.

When the governor finally decided to follow the edict issued by OSC President A. L. Strand and get down to "politics from politicians," he queried:

Policies Disastrous
"Do Oregon businessmen and working people now wish to endorse the Republican policies which are so disastrous to our state's prosperity by reverting to Republican control of our own state?"

"A return to a Republican state administration in Oregon would lend support to the national Republican program of tight money and starvation resource development which have been so disastrous to this state," Governor Holmes contended.

The Democratic candidate for re-election termed the Republican campaign program a "facade of inoffensive and facile pleasantry."

Commenting on a statement of Republican gubernatorial candidate Mark Hatfield, that an administrator must leave his party label at the door, Governor Holmes charged that a politician can't be "disassociated from his party."

"In only two years, my administration has done what it could to stem and reverse the Republican downward tide," Holmes asserted.

Oregon Income Declines
The Clatsop county Democrat said that the per capita income of the average Oregon family has steadily slid downward in relation to the national average during the past few years.

Holmes cast blame for the sagging economy on Republican policies of past years which, he charged, "have not even matched the price increases of the Republican, tight-money inflation."

Ending his convocation address nearly 20 minutes before the end of his allotted time, in Benton county and left for a Wednesday night speaking engagement in Eugene.

The convocation was the second of two political addresses in which both gubernatorial candidates were asked to address a student-faculty audience.

Panelists Named For State Confab

Four Oregon State students have been selected to represent the OSC student section of the American Association of Physical Education and Recreation on a panel at the state AAPEER convention in Bend Dec. 5-6. They are Miss Bobbie Roberts '60, chairman; Miss Merle Wright '60, Dick Burke '59, and Dick Stafford '59.

These representatives met with the representatives from the University of Oregon in Eugene Thursday night to make plans for the panel they are to present at the state meeting. Dr. Alta Gaynor, assistant professor of women's physical education, accompanied the OSC students to Eugene.

Many physical education and recreation majors from this campus are planning to attend the state meeting, said Miss Wright, president of the group.

Meetings

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet on Friday at 8 p.m. in M.U. 105. The program for the evening will be "Australasian Night."

SILVER WINGS group pictures will be taken October 23 at 1 p.m. in the coliseum.

WOMEN'S RECREATION association general meetings, October 23 at noon in M.U. 298. House intramural managers and WRA sports managers are asked to come.

ALL STUDENTS interested in working on publicity for Y-Round Table meet in Memorial Union room 214 this noon.

FOREIGN STUDENTS and faculty members of Oregon State college are invited to a polka party tomorrow evening at 9 p.m. at Sokol Hall in Seaside, Oregon.



Governor Robert D. Holmes

Plan High School Assist

State Speech Confab Slated for Saturday

The Willamette Valley Forensic Institute and the Oregon Speech Association Fall conference will be held jointly on Saturday, Oct. 25, in Portland.

The institute is for the purpose of assisting high school students to prepare for their forensic year. The OSA, now in its 28th year, is attended by speech faculty members from various colleges.

Staff members from the Oregon State College speech department will include Dr. Earl W. Wells, C. R. Winger, Harold Livingston, C. N. Harris, Emery Hildebrandt, Duane Tucker, Thurston Doler, Robert Phillips, and D. R. Henry.

Three of these men will participate in the program. Winger will speak on "Who Should Major in Speech," Tucker, on the high school debate topic, "Resolved: The United States should adopt the basic principles of the British education system," and Doler on a panel for high school students involving techniques and practices of high school discussion.

Two Receive Scholarships

Two School of Forestry seniors have been awarded \$250 scholarships by the Nutrilite Foundation, Buena Park, California. Students studying forestry and fish and game management at Oregon State College have received these Sarah Rehberg Vaughn Scholarships since 1954.

The 1958-59 winners are LeRoy O. Taylor, '59, and John G. Roback, both management majors.

Taylor, a transfer from Sierra Junior College to OSC in 1956, has served two years with the military police and has worked as a foreman for the California Division of Forestry. He is a laboratory instructor in tree identification. He is from Camino, Cal.

Roback, a married man, has worked summers for the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company and Modoc Lumber Company which are near Klamath Falls, his home town. While here at OSC, he has been a staff writer and is now on the editorial staff of Hi-Lead, the forestry school newspaper.

Donations Reach Half-way of UF Goal
The campus personnel United Fund goal has passed slightly over half-way, bringing the total to \$3207.32. This money was brought in between the dates of October 14 and 21. At the present time, gifts are close to \$1000 a day.

Dr. Yerian, acting dean of Business and Technology, and drive chairman, said that the campus personnel have always attained their quota goal.

Paw Paw Prof Back

Dr. Eva Seen, read of the department of physical education for women, reports that Mrs. James Dixon, originator of the annual freshman paw-paw mix, has been engaged for the year to teach the women's physical education service course in posture and relaxation.

While on the staff in 1930 to 1948, Mrs. Dixon, known at that time as Miss Jeanette Brauns, organized the women's recreation association. She was the advisor of this group and also an instructor in women's swimming, canoeing, and badminton courses.

James Dixon is also on the Oregon State College faculty. Dixon was the line coach for the OSC "Iron Men" of 1933.

Mrs. Dixon is teaching in the absence of Miss Virginia Harrison who is pursuing her doctor's degree in physiology at the University of Wisconsin.

Also replacing Miss Harrison is Mrs. Dixie Arata, advisor for pre-physical and pre-occupational therapy students. Mrs. Arata also supervises the therapy students in fieldwork.

Dr. Seen also stated that Mrs.

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Campus YM-YWCA Will Present Forum

"What are the issues involved in state aid to private and parochial schools" is the question students at Oregon State College are asking. The Campus YM-YWCA Round Table is presenting an open forum on this question Thursday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium, announced Tom Meier, '61, student chairman. The meeting is open to the public.

Principal speakers will be Reverend Raymond E. Balcomb, of the First Methodist Church in Corvallis and Reverend Martin Thieland, who is Director of Education at the Roman Catholic Archdiocese in Portland. Moderator for the discussion is William A. McClellan, Assistant Professor in Political Science.

The speakers have submitted in brief their position on the issue upon request of the student committee. The following statements serve to illustrate their respective stands on the educational rights of our youth, as well as the Constitutional rights of all citizens in our Democracy and the legal separation of Church and State.

Reverend Balcomb submits, "There is no disagreement that children should be schooled in both Biblical and church history and the religious faith of their families. State aid to parochial schools, however, violates the basic principles of separation of Church and State."

According to Reverend Thieland, "The 'fringe benefits' of 'supplemental services' that have been accorded parochial school children in recent years are simply a recognition of the equal rights of all American children. Catholics do not consider the recognition of their children's rights a violation of the principle of separation."

Following the forum there is a time scheduled for local religious groups to make their position clear on this issue.

The Campus YM-YWCA Round Table is an Oregon United Appeal Agency. This program is a part of a varied work with students in the areas of religious life, campus and public affairs, community service, and freshman life.

IFC Favors Support To Korean Orphans
The IFC met Wednesday night at Phi Delta Theta. One of the main points of discussion was the all out support of IFC for sending clothing to orphanages in Korea.

The IFC will be working with Clyde Dowdy, battle group chaplain, 2d battle group, 4th Cavalry. Each year this organization headed by Dowdy seeks groups and individuals throughout the United States to send clothing to Korean children living in orphanages. There are over 500 orphanages in Korea in need of clothing for thousands of children.

Dick Love, IFC president contacted Panhellenic Council, and they have given their full support towards this project.

Complete plans have not been made as to how the IFC will conduct their drive for used clothing. One suggestion is to place boxes in downtown stores for the townspeople to help donate. Also the independent students were contacted and are giving their support.

Bob Womack, '59, has been appointed chairman of the committee. He is beginning work now, so that the clothing may be shipped to Korea in time for Christmas.

Home Economists Plan State Retreat
Oregon Home Economics clubs are having a retreat at Champego Park Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. All home economics majors from Marylhurst, Linfield, and Oregon State colleges are invited.

"Possibilities in Home Economics Future," is the title of the talk by Miss Jean McCloud, foods and nutrition instructor at Oregon State College, the main speaker.

The get-together starts at 11:00 a.m. with a general meeting. Lunch at noon is 25 cents for every one. After the speaker, there will be three discussion groups. Marshmellow roast and games will finish the afternoon. The dress is campus.

If transportation is needed, any one can call Mary Clark, PL 3-7363.

"Good discussion, new ideas, and new friends will be gained by all Home Economics students attending the retreat," according to Mary Clark, '59, Home Economics club president.

Cards Required For Game Sat.

Student body cards will be required for entrance to the Oregon State College-University of Washington game in Portland Saturday, Jim Barratt, athletic business manager, has announced.

"If however," he added, "the student body card didn't turn out, his fee receipt may be taken to the educational activities office in Memorial Union 110 to be stamped "full quarter" and admission will be granted."

Student body cards are available in the M.U. east bay from 8 a.m. until noon and 1 to 5 p.m. today. Cards will not be available at the game, Barratt reminded.

Portland Rally Set for Game

The pre-game rally activities to be held in Portland tomorrow morning before the Oregon State University of Washington football game, will be led by the OSC rally band, according to Gordy Kee, '60, rally king.

The rally will start in the Meier and Frank parking lot at S. W. Broadway and Morrison at 10 a.m. and wind through the M and F and Lippman Wolfe department stores. It will end in front of Charles F. Berg, Inc., where Berg's will be handing out free pom-poms to all OSC students.

The rally that was planned to wind through the streets of Portland has been cancelled because of an order issued by the Portland chief of police. The reason given by the police chief for not permitting OSC students to have the downtown rally was because of the congested area in downtown Portland on Saturdays.

Even though the rally through the streets will not be held, students are urged to turn out for the rally.

Oregon State Grad To Talk on Africa

Lloyd Schaad, a former graduate of Oregon State College, recently returned from a five year missionary assignment in Angola. He will give an illustrated talk entitled, "Agriculture in Africa," Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Cordley Hall 242. The meeting, sponsored by the Horticulture Club, is open to the public.

Schaad has had 10 years experience in the field as an agricultural missionary. His slides will report on problems of the natives and the developmental steps that have occurred. Schaad will also discuss technological advancements of under developed countries of Africa and comment on the people and the customs in Angola.

Refreshments will be served following Schaad's illustrated talk. A short business meeting for the horticulture club members will follow the refreshments.

Homecoming Button Sellers Are Needed

All students interested in selling Homecoming buttons may sign up now in the Memorial Union East Bay. The buttons will go on sale Wednesday, Nov. 12, at numerous booths located on campus and in downtown Corvallis.

Attend Dalles Convo

5 Professors to Give Consul At Workshop In The Dalles

A teacher's workshop is being held in The Dalles, Oregon, Oct. 23 and 24, to give the teachers from nearby counties a chance to brush up on teaching technique. Five of Oregon State College's teachers are acting as consultants.

Russell H. Godard, math; Donald G. Humphreys, science; and Miss Erma Weir, women's physical education, will each work in their own area.

The workshop is a regular service of the State Service of Higher Education. At OSC, Dr. F. R. Zeran, Dean of Education, is the administrator. Each college is given so much money to help pay for the travel per diem of the consultants.

Youth March Set Saturday In Wash., D.C.

"Our nation faces a deep crisis over civil rights. Moral commitment and positive action are imperative if our democratic ideals are to triumph. In this crisis we respond with enthusiasm to the youth of America who have been the first to stand the firing line and who show us by their deeds the example to follow."

"We urge other young people to join with them in further actions on behalf of integration, that the conscience of this entire nation may be aroused. To that end we are honored to be associated with such young Americans, and to call for a Youth March for Integrated Schools in Washington, D.C. on Oct. 25, 1958."

"On that day, young people, Negro and white, are asked to join in a solemn procession down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House. This march will, if you make it so, have a high significance for all Americans in our present time of crisis." This statement is by the Youth March for Integrated Schools Committee, Mrs. Daisy Bates, Mrs. Ralph J. Bunche, Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., A. Phillip Randolph, Jackie Robinson, and Roy Wilkins, honorary chairmen. For additional information, contact the campus Y-Round Table office, Memorial Union 214.

Science Grants Available Soon

Twelve thousand fellowships sponsored by the National Science Foundation will be made available to graduates and students working on their doctor's degrees in March 1959. Students who will be receiving their baccalaureate degree in the 1958-59 school year and students further along with their education are eligible to apply.

The annual stipend for these fellowships varies from \$1,800 for graduating seniors to \$4,500 for postdoctoral fellowships. NSF fellowships are awarded to United States citizens on the basis of ability only.

NSF has announced that "Fellowships will be awarded in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences, including anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and from the following social sciences, where they conform to accepted standards of scientific inquiry by fulfilling the requirements of the basic scientific method as to objectivity, verifiability and generality, geography, mathematical economics, econometrics, demography, information and communication theory, experimental and quantitative sociology and the history and philosophy of science. Also included are interdisciplinary fields which are comprised of overlapping fields among two or more sciences."

This association is the largest health group in the country. It is composed of medical men, educators, nurses and sanitarians.

Kappa Initiate

Kappa Kappa Gamma, national social fraternity, held initiation recently for Nancy Hunt, '61. A banquet followed the ceremony.

Initiation Planned By Withcombers

Initiation is to be held for new Withcombe club members next Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. Initiates are invited to report to the beef barn with the following: towel, old shoes, and in mungy dress.

Persons who have completed two terms of general Agriculture or animal husbandry are eligible for initiation. Anyone who has not been contacted and is considering taking the initiation should contact Ron Harris, at Alpha Gamma Rho.

Withcombe club members who have been initiated before, and Withcombe club alumni are invited to watch the proceedings.

Frat Initiates Four

Theta Xi Fraternity initiated four in ceremonies held Oct. 19. Those initiated were Jack Knutson, '61, Jerry Street, '59, Jim Winslow, '61, and Jerry Davis, '61.

Prom Heads Tell Dance Traditions Concerning Prom

By HOWIE SMITH
Oregon State College's cumbersome student senate was the object of criticism after its third meeting of the year Wednesday as several senators protested to "wasting of time" that has occurred at the first few meetings.

After quibbling for nearly two full sessions over the worth and wording of a set of rules concerning the placement of signs and posters on the Oregon State College campus, the senate Wednesday gave its blessing to the rules bill. Senator Kurt Engestad, ASOSC public relations chairman, who submitted the sign rules bill to the senate, commended the group for its passage of the bill, but criticized some of the senators for "not informing themselves on the issue at hand."

Senate Displays 'Fallacies'
"The senate is just starting out this year, but it has already displayed some of the fallacies which hindered past senates," Engestad said. "The senators could have avoided ironing out minor problems connected with the bill by taking it upon themselves to point out the revisions they desired before the resolution was presented on the senate floor."

"The senate spent an excessive amount of time considering the sign placement rules," Engestad added, "while they neglected a more important issue that Senator Jack McCune was attempting to bring before the group."

Engestad was referring to a proposal that would relieve the OSC rally king of the chairmanship of the Rally Committee and place that group in the hands of a senate-appointed chairman. Senator McCune had been attempting to gain senate consideration of this bill for the past two weeks.

Time Mis-used, Love Says
"It is a mis-use of time such as has occurred at the past two senate meetings that is hampering the effectiveness of senate this year," stated Dick Love, '59, IFC president. "If the senate doesn't stop wasting its time in future meetings we'll never accomplish anything this year."

Love criticized some of the senators for "an indifferent attitude towards senate affairs" and failure to "express their views on the issues we're considering."

"The senate is becoming a 'rubber stamp' group because of the neglect of many senators in familiarizing themselves with senate proposals. I'd like to see a few of the senators speak less," Love emphasized, "and many of the senators speak more."

Sign Requirements Listed
The bill approved by senate concerning placement of signs and posters on campus set forth the following requirements that all political candidates, clubs, groups, or associations must meet before being allowed to place signs on campus property:

(1) They must be approved by the ASOSC public relations chairman, (2) must not exceed the size of three feet wide by four and one-half feet in length, (3) must be sturdily constructed to withstand adverse weather conditions such as wind and rain, and (4) must be in good taste and of an attractive nature.

Home Ec's to Return
Participants on the annual home economics field trip will return today from a two-day excursion to Portland and surrounding areas. This trip was limited to Junior and Senior students majoring in home economics.

Weather

CORVALLIS—Fog tonight and Friday morning, clearing partially Friday afternoon. Increasing cloudiness Friday night, followed by rain. Low tonight 32-37 with local frost. High Friday near 50-55. Low Friday night 33-44.

Wises Backs

Editorial running by full-time coupled with the Paulson drew the thro yesterday as he and Corvallis area

a small scouting report ington and the prospects weekend Prothro rates ies a big, quick team that ough to handle. Washing- s a 2-3 record for the sea-

ay's Multnomah Stadium Portland will certainly a toss up. Washington single wing team UCLA end and was dumped 20-0. weeks to work against le wing offense Prothro Husky game a real test eaver strength.

BOUT OFFER
ON (UPI) — Boston pro-fight Johnny Buckley has of- edish heavyweight con- gnamer Johansson \$15,000 Lee Williams of Boston, National Amateur cham- a bout at the Boston next January. Williams, won all five of his pro- meets Ralph Ruffin of phia at the Boston arena nday.

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A Change of Chairmen

We believe a decision on the type of political convos wanted by the Oregon State student body and faculty must be agreed upon if we are to derive the full benefits offered by the visit of such dignitaries to our campus. We refer directly to the two convos held this year by Governor Robert Holmes and candidate Mark Hatfield.

Do you want the old hell-fire campaign speeches that tell us exactly what our favorite man desires and is going to push in the future or do we want to be a listening post for his campaign troubles, such as the other man's religion, etc? As a potential voter during the elections we must certainly know what our man believes if we are to give him our support in the way of a vote. An informed voter is a wise voter that votes for the best man, not the party.

As in our case we have not been well informed by the candidates in their visits thus far. In the case of Mark Hatfield we understand he was not informed of his speech topic until one hour before the convo. Now do you think that one can form his political views into concise statements to inform us if he himself is not informed on his topic? It appears that an oversight and maybe an injustice has been done if one is not informed of the limits he can or should cover. This brings up another question of what the speaker can cover during his talks.

In past years political candidates could not speak in a political vein or

blow his own horn so to speak when appearing on our campus. It was frowned upon until President Strand declared that a poet would speak on poetry, a scientist on science and last of all a politician on politics, the thought here being that who wants to listen to someone speak on something he may not be well informed on. If this is now the case, as it is supposed to be, let's get the convo speakers out of left field and talk on politics that hit at home. Let us find out what they stand for and will vote for when they represent us in the state, county or whatever government they represent.

We must if we are to gain the full benefits, let the speakers know their limitations and topic fields. Let them then come to our campus to inform us on politics not petty gripes or what he has supposedly done during his past work. Let them not rest on their laurels but what they hope to do for us the voters in the future.

If we are to do this we must have them speak the full time allotted by posing questions which further inform us; let them know what their limitations and opportunities are; have them stick strictly to problems at hand; and last of all speak to us to inform us, not to talk over our heads or give us the double talk.

To accomplish this we must pressure them by our attendance and intelligent questions into informing us, not beating around the bush.

Rally Head Changed

Introduced in Wednesday's meeting of the ASOSC senate was a proposal which, if adopted, would provide for a senate-approved chairman of the rally committee, thus removing the rally king from his responsibility as chairman of that group. Purpose of this move, which would require a senate-approved change in the rally committee constitution, is to lessen the multitude of details that the rally king must attend to. It would allow the rally king to concentrate his activities mainly on the rally squad program.

It seems that the organization of the rally committee has posed a problem for the ASOSC senate for the past several years. Prior to the 1955-56 school year the committee had existed as a loose-knit group of students under the direction of the rally king. Their main duty was to decorate the goal posts at football games and make rally posters. In 1956 the senate re-organized the committee as a planning group for rally activities under a rally committee chairman.

Since that time, the senate changed the committee organization, placing the rally king in the position

of the chairman. This was done so that the rally king could work his plans and ideas more efficiently through the rally committee. Now the situation changes, however, and the senate is being asked to re-establish the position of rally committee chairman — to again lighten the load of activities burdening the rally king.

This new plan, which will be considered for a vote at the senate meeting next Wednesday, seems to be one that the senators should approve — and then stick with in future years. It's obvious that the rally king has too many responsibilities to act as chief administrator of the committee.

This changing about of things seems to be typical of ASOSC senate activities this year — and in past years. The senate this year has proved to be nothing more than a Wednesday afternoon session of busyworkers. Now that the senate has dragged this skeleton out of the closet, let's re-establish the rally committee chairmanship and then think of something worthwhile to consider — something that hasn't been done before. The prime need of this year's senate is originality.

For the first time in several years, Oregon State students will have a second chance to visit the "big city" in the north to witness another all-out OSC football effort. Although the after-game activities of such an event are usually the most appealing, the rally squad has organized an entertaining, and original pre-game rally.

Through the cooperation of Meier and Frank, Lipman's and Berg's, Ore-

gon State students will be allowed to have a rally parade through two downtown Portland stores, and will also be given pom-poms to aid them in cheering on the football squad.

Gordy Kee and his rally partners should be given credit for organizing this unique rally. It is perhaps one of the first of its kind, and should be well-attended by all Oregon Staters in Portland.

Footlights ...

Fiery Western, Oriental Drama On at Movies

By BOB RICHARDSON
Barometer Entertainment Writer
With one grubby hand clutching a crumpled popcorn bag and the other rubbing a pair of strained eyes, this columnist ventures again into the battlefield known as a theater to review current playing movies downtown.

Again this weekend the downtown theaters offer top quality movies... a distinct tribute to the pocketbooks of all loyal Beavers... or maybe I should say the dollar signs are again glistening in the theater manager's eyes.

Featured at the Whiteside is a western thriller with a psychological twist, "Gunner's Walk," starring Van Heflin, Tab Hunter, and Kathryn Grant. Yes, the latter is Der Bingle's wife.

The suspenseful and fast moving plot concerns a wealthy ranger's struggle with his two sons as they begin to break from their father's well-meaning but tyrannical rule. Tab Hunter plays Lee Hackett's son, Ed, who secretly resents his father's superiority and who subsequently goes berserk and guns down two unarmed men to prove his independence... interesting fellow.

Heflin superbly creates the role of the self-made ranch king who is forced to shoot his idol, Ed, after he turns killer. Newcomer James Darren scores with a moving performance of the other son, Dave. This one scorns his father because of pater's blind stubbornness.

As for Kathryn Grant... she's there... after all who needs to act with Bing's money. The show's fine entertainment, exceptional plot, and good acting set it above today's stereotyped westerns.

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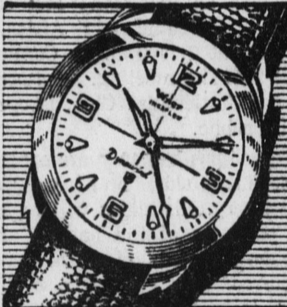
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spokesman, however, that so many invitations to parties were showered on him when he arrived here that he had to turn most of them down. The one at which Margaret danced until the early hours of morning was one that he passed up at the same time, he said.

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Sinatra Turns Down Songs For Princess

LONDON (UPI) — Crooner Frank Sinatra said Thursday he turned down an invitation to a party to sing for Britain's pretty Princess Margaret because he had another date.

Sinatra, in London for the British premiere of comedian Danny Kaye's film "Me and The Colonel," surprised British socialites Wednesday night by failing to turn up at a charity ball where Margaret danced until after 2 a.m. One shocked London newspaper

reported that the singer who has taken part in the London social whirl all week refused to attend the party in the Savoy Hotel because "I prefer not to give unrehearsed performances."

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ARE TH' BOYS TAKING US TO SEE THIS PICTURE IN A THEATRE OR A 'DRIVE-IN'?"

Nyman's File 13...

Pre-game Rally, M.U. Conference Planned for Week

By PAT NYMAN
Barometer Associate Editor
With the game in Portland tomorrow, the Barometer staff is taking a short vacation. We know many of you will miss not having your Saturday Baro but hope you'll understand.

There is a rally planned tomorrow through two of the stores in downtown Portland ending at a third store. This is a really terrific idea to improve spirit and get students started to thinking along these lines. Get your free pompons, then yell like crazy!

This should be a fairly dead week—except for a few mid-terms. Good luck.

This past week brought another political convocation. We'd like to mention just in passing that students who will be 21 by election day are eligible to vote regardless if they're 21 on the day before. However, you must be registered one month before election day so

it's too late to register now. This might be something to remember for you freshmen and sophomores who will be 21 by the next election. Wednesday night brings the

first liberal arts lecture. They are trying something new this year with poetry reading for this lecture. If you enjoy literature at all, you should enjoy this lec-

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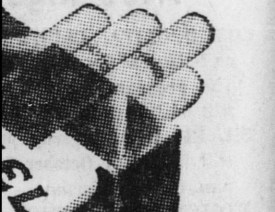
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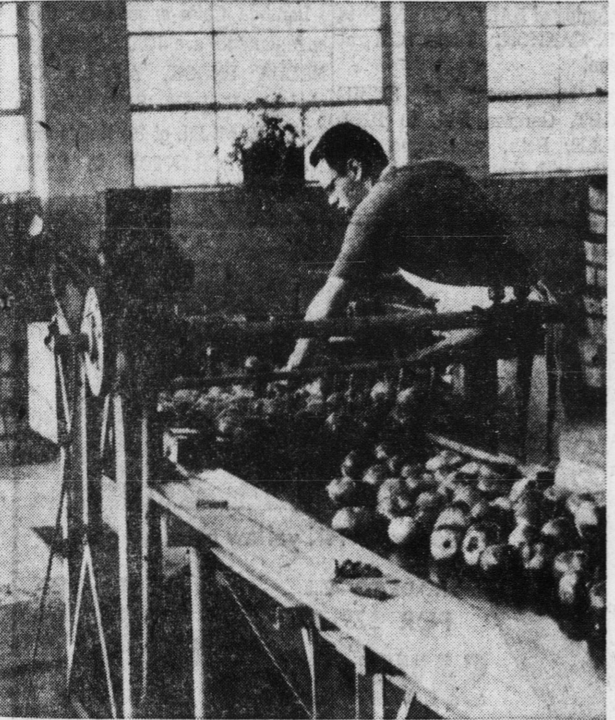


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'Tis Cider Sipping Time



"FILLING THE FLASK" with freshly-pressed cider is a novel experience. Shown here is an unidentified Food Tech'er drawing off a good stiff "shot" of the tasty liquid. The annual cider sale is now underway.



HIGH PRESSURE streams of water wash down the myriads of ripe apples as they are fed into the club's cider press. One of the food technology seniors is shown carefully checking the apples as they are carried into the press by a conveyor belt.

Autumn Brings Apple Cider To Oregon State Campus

By DOROTHY SCHOLZ, Barometer Reporter
Apple cider season is now here, the food technology students report. Every Sat. these students press apples by the hundreds of pounds. The resulting product, apple cider, has become a popular commodity on campus.
The pressing operation is not too difficult but good organization is necessary to get the process done smoothly and systematically. Tom Daulton, '60, is general chairman of the cider project this year. His assistant, Bill Routh, '60, is in charge of sales.
Classes Complete
Competition will be held between the classes this season. Each class has a chairman who will organize the students into a team. The annual Food Tech Club banquet will be free to the class team which produces the most cider.
Class chairmen are Tom Click, '59, senior class; John LaRoque, '59, junior class; Doug Hadley, '61, sophomore class; and Jim Enger, '62, freshman class.
Jugs Bought From Scouts
Cider pressing was put into motion two weeks ago by the officers and class chairmen who set up the equipment and pressed a total of 108 jugs of cider.
Jugs for the cider are obtained from the scout troops in Corvallis. The Food Tech Club pays these scouts ten cents a jug. Collecting jugs for the Food Tech cider has become one of the main money raising projects of the scouts in this area.
Several Steps Involved
Several operations are involved in pressing cider. First of all, the apples must be purchased and brought to the Food Technology building. Most of the apples are bought from local farmers.
The apples are then washed and

sorted. After being water sprayed in an agitating washer, they roll on to a conveyor belt where the apples are sorted.
Hydraulic Press Used.
Grinding the apples is the next step of the operation. A machine grinds them into a pulpy mass—stems, skins, seeds, and all.
This pulp is put into press cloths. Several of these press clothes are piled on top of each other and a hydraulic water press is used to force the juice out of the cloths into large nets.
The juice is then put in a large vat that has a spigot on the bottom. Jugs are filled from this spigot.
Bottle Washer Important
One of the main duties in the cider operation is that of the bottle washer. The jugs must be ready to be filled with cider as the juice is poured into the vat.
Apple cider processing is the only money raising project of the Food Technology Club during the year, but the assets are so good that it is one of the richest student organizations on campus.
Money Used for Pamphlet
Most of the money is used to make the Food Tech brochure each year. This is a pamphlet designed to give a short resume of all graduates in the department along with their pictures.
These brochures are sent to most of the food processing plants in the country as well as some of

the universities and colleges, where students might apply for jobs or graduate work.
Demand for the cider has so far been greater than the supply. Any one interested in getting cider, especially in large quantities, should order ahead. Cider may be purchased daily Monday through Friday from 4:30 to 6 p. m. in the Food Technology pilot plant. The price is 75 cents a gallon which includes the jug.

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New Staffers Added By OSC Speech Dept.

Two new instructors have been added to the department of speech this year, according to Dr. Earl W. Wells, department chairman.
They are Mrs. Jeanne H. Popovich and C. V. Bennett.
Mrs. Popovich graduated from OSC in 1941. She majored in secretarial science with minors in speech and English.
She later took graduate work in speech at Columbia University in New York.
While a student at OSC Mrs. Popovich was outstanding in the debate and extempore speaking, winning many contests.
Last year she taught on a part time basis during the fall term. This year she will be put on a regular part time basis for the entire year.
Bennett received his B.S. degree in 1955 in speech and drama from Murray State College in Kentucky. Last August he received a M.A. degree in theatre from Southern Illinois University. For that degree he specialized in stage craft and lighting.
He has previous teaching experience in both high school and college.
While at Oregon State Mr. Bennett will be an instructor in speech. He will also work closely with Professor D. Palmer Young, who is in charge of staging and lighting for all of the college plays.

OSC Library To Sell Books After Nov. 10

Books ranging from twelve volumes of the "Waverly Novels" by Sir Walter Scott to "Keeping Livestock Healthy," a yearbook from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will be sold at greatly reduced prices during a sale to be held on the south steps of the Library on the first sunshiny day after November 10. The sale will begin at 9 a.m. and will last until noon or until all the books are sold, according to Rod Waldron, administrative assistant to the librarian.
Sets of the works of Victor Hugo and Balzac are among the approximately 700 books on sale. Yearbooks from the U.S. Department of Agriculture dating from 1923 to 1956, and textbooks related to fields of study on the OSC campus will also be included.
"All books to be sold are duplicates of copies already in the library, many received from gift collections, and old textbooks which are not suitable for addition to the library," Waldron said.
"Prices will range from 10 cents to \$1.00. Everything goes on a first come-first serve basis," according to Waldron.

WRA Campers Will Take Trip

Women's Recreation association's camping interest group will be leaving on a camp-out in the Cascades today at 4 p. m.; October 25 at 6 a. m.; and October 26 at noon. The group will depart from the Women's building and will return to the campus Sunday at 10 a. m.
Camper's must fill out an insurance form. Forms are available on the bulletin board in the basement of the women's building. When the insurance form is filled out it should be returned to the Women's Recreation association office.
Women students interested in going on the camp-out may sign up on the bulletin board in the basement of the Women's building.
To be able to go on the camp-out women students do not have to have camping experience or belong to the WRA camping interest group, said Kendra Lundgren, '60, camping interest group chairman.

Incidental Fees' Payment Required

"Scholarship" students at Oregon State college from senatorial and representative districts got a partial break Thursday in a ruling by Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton.
Thornton ruled that such students do not have to pay tuition or admission fees to OSC, but they would have to pay fees specifically prescribed by law or other incidental fees authorized by the state board of higher education.
His ruling was based on the more-than-50-year-old law dug up last year that authorized each senator and representative to appoint one student to OSC on the tuition-free basis.
The law had not been generally known and until last year no one had taken advantage of its provisions.
Anderson Elected
Dr. C. L. Anderson, OSC professor of hygiene and health education, has been elected to the Governing Council of the American Public Health association.
Dr. Anderson was informed of his election by Dr. Berwyn F. Mattison, New York, executive secretary of the association. Dr. Anderson's term will be for three years.

Omicron Nu Taps 10

Ten women were recently tapped for Omicron Nu, national honor fraternity for women in home economics. They were Lynne Baxter, Lynn Eckert, Carroll Kincaid, Jeanne Mackie, LuAnn Mullen, Kathleen Muscetti, Beverly Schroeder, and Vicki Ward, all '59; Pat Walker and Elaine Carlson, grad students, in home economics.
Membership for the group is based on scholarship and leadership in home economics.

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Name Check Asked For Faculty Section

Lists of names for the faculty section of the Fusers Guide are now available for corrections in the office of publications, Commerce 107. All Oregon State faculty and staff members are urged to check their names on these lists, according to Kenneth Mumford, director of publications.

P.E. Director Named Prexy At Convention

Dr. Clair V. Langton, director of physical education, was named president elect of the annual convention of College Men's Physical Education Society at Reno last weekend. He will take office in 1960.
Trends in physical education, methods of improving teaching at the college level, and physical education in a scientific world were discussed. A total of 70 men representing colleges of the western states attended the three-day convention. Representatives from this campus included Dr. Robert Bergstrom, professor of professional physical education, James V. Dixon, associate professor of men's physical education, and Ralph O. Coleman, professor of physical education and varsity baseball coach.

Moderates Panel

Recently selected as moderator of a student panel at the national AAHP & R convention was Dr. Cyrus Mayshark, assistant professor of health education. He was appointed by the planning committee of the national convention of AAHP & R. The panel will discuss the curriculum content of professional preparation courses for health education.
Dr. Mortimer H. Morris, assistant professor of recreation, will serve as discussion leader of a session covering research and trends in modern recreation.
The national AAHP & R convention will be held in Portland March 29 to April 2. More than 1,000 delegates from colleges throughout the United States are expected to attend.

Small Businesses Due Special Decal

Small businesses and offices were reminded Thursday that a special United Fund decal is available to those who qualify under the "Full Share Givers" program.
The award was established this year to recognize outstanding support of the UF. Larger businesses get a special Chapter Plan plaque.
The Full Share award is available to any firm whose contributions measure up to the giver's goal this year of a day's pay for workers and a day's profit for the firm.
Satellites, missiles and meteorites travel 20 to 40 times the speed of sound.

DZ's Initiate Two

Delta Zeta, national social fraternity, initiated Suzanne Davis, '61, and Mrs. Stan Williamson, an alumna, on October 19. A banquet followed the ceremony.
In 1900, the total number of passenger cars registered in the U.S. was 8,000. There are more than 56 million today.

German-Born Oregon Stater Tells Problems Overcome by Residents

By CHRIS BONTE-FRIEDHEIM
As Written for the Barometer
Maybe some of you saw the Bell of Freedom on the Freedom-train and you wonder what happened to it. You might have heard about the large amount of money which America spent during the last 10 years in Germany, mainly in Berlin. As part of it might have been your money, you have a right to know what was done with it. Last, but not least, you may be interested to know a little about Berlin, the "Island of Freedom in the Red Sea," the security of which is guaranteed by the United States as well as by Great Britain and France.

As a student of Bonn University and a citizen of West Berlin, I want to deliver to you the greetings of the German people, and especially the grateful greetings of the citizens of West Berlin. I do not want to tell long and boring stories about this divided city, but I would like to tell you about how people live there.
Sixty percent of the inner city had been destroyed by air raids and ground fighting at the end of the war. Thanks to West German and American money, a lot has been re-built since then.
Occupied By Reds
Berlin was first occupied by Red Army troops. During the first weeks, parts of the not war-damaged industry was dismantled. In June, 1945, Berlin was divided into four Sectors, the three Western Sectors and the Russian Sector. West Berlin has 2.2 million inhabitants on 500 square kilometers.
In 1948, the split between the eastern sector and the three western sectors came. In June 1948, Moscow started its blockade, but thanks to the air-lift and to the spirit of the inhabitants, West Berlin remained as an out-post of the Western World and in May 1949, Moscow gave up its blockade.

Insurance Agents License Ruled Out

SALEM (UPI)—Cities may prohibit the uninvited door-to-door solicitation of insurance but may not require insurance agents to be licensed or pay a fee for doing business.
That was the opinion of Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton Thursday. It was asked for by Insurance Commissioner Hugh H. Earle.
Thornton said Green River type ordinances have been upheld by the State Supreme Court as constitutional as part of the cities' power to protect the well being and tranquility of the community.

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When you take the wheel, you find Chevy's newness goes down deep. A new steering ratio makes handling easier than ever. New suspension engineering gives you a smoother, more stable ride. There's a new Hi-Thrift 6 that goes and goes on a gallon of gas. Vim-packed V8's. New and bigger brakes. Even tougher, safer Tyrex cord tires.
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Today, there are only traffic and post connections between both parts of Berlin, telephone lines being cut off. West Berlin is connected to the Federal Republic by only four railroad trunks and four highways, all Soviet controlled.
But numerous daily flights from an airport in West Berlin connects the city with the western world by air. Legally, Berlin is still under Four-Power rule, but West German law applies fully in West Berlin.

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OSC Beauties to Rule Over Jr. Prom Festivities Next Week



Mary Clark



Janet Nelson



Lola Thomas



Jane Cox



Jane Moorefield

(Photos By Warren Welch Studio)

Money, Men Go Together Say Prom Court Finalists

By LINDA WOOD
Barometer Feature Writer

"Oh baby, what I couldn't do with plenty of money and you," chorused the Junior-Senior Prom Princesses. Many of us have watched "The Millionaire" on television and have speculated on how we would spend our million so we decided to ask the queen candidates where they would spend their money—since it isn't any fun to spend money alone, they decided to spend it with their "ideal man."

Jane Moorefield

No basketball players need apply. Jane's "ideal man" is built close to the ground and his height cannot exceed 5 foot 4. Being diminutive is an advantage to him when he pursues his profession of sports car racing; he is now becoming a threat to the great Fangio's domination of the sport. When "Mr. X" is through with a hard day's work of piloting his Mercedes around hairpin curves, he turns into the candy and flowers type of lover who overwhelms Jane with attention.

Sighing over his carrot-colored curls and toothbrush mustache Jane is looking forward to going on a spending spree with her "dream man" once she has become "Mrs. Sports Car Driver." Most of all she wants to give her promising young man a gift certificate to buy her a diamond.

When Jane can stop daydreaming long enough she concentrates on her Elementary Education major. She is very interested in going on to school and becoming a Dean of Women in high school. Jane's home town is Salem and she is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Lola Thomas

If you're a very short boy weighing somewhere around 300 pounds with fair skin and straight coal-black hair Lola wants you and "Whatever Lola wants, Lola gets." She is very interested in making her "dream man" a skin diver, but he must be an egg-head with a shape to match. Lola thought she would plan to buy the Nautilus with her inheritance and use it as a lounging ship to keep her man company under the water without getting wet.

Beaching her dreamboat, Lola admits she is a Kappa Delta from Hillsboro. Even though she is a Home Economics major she loves spectator sports, swimming and tennis.

Mary Clark

Mary dreams of wedding a space cadet. She confesses that she's always adored men in uniform since a policeman helped her across the street at the age of four. Her cadet is handsome, naturally, and tall—so tall that he reaches a good part of the way to the moon before he has to spend any of the taxpayer's money to get the rest of the way. Her cadet is thin for less wind resistance, moves with speed of light and has X-ray eyes. As a matter of fact he is Superman's little brother.

Mary wants to spend her money on a spaceship, completely outfitted with chintz curtains and whistling tea kettles. Then she and her cadet will pioneer the neighboring galaxies claiming all habitable land before the Russians do and earning an imposing

place in 21st century history books. When Mary climbs off her pink cloud she spends much of her time sewing, knitting, and dancing while not studying her major, which is Home Economics. Mary is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Jane Cox

Jane yearns to be one of the "goatee and saddle" set. Her "dream" is the opposite of the Brooks Brothers type—the kind of person who lives in a party pad above one of the now numerous Bagel shops. His life is spent in a rapture of unconventionality. Her hero is of course bearded and his glasses have the heaviest horn rims in North Beach. His usual attire is, naturally enough, dungarees and a T-shirt.

Jane is going to endow a Bagel factory which will send Bagels and Beatniks behind the Iron Curtain to disorganize the Russians and win the cold war.

Rousing herself from this contemplation of the Bohemian life she said she was a member of Delta Gamma and was majoring in Home Economics.

Janet Nelson

Janet's "ideal man" will be found among the rapidly thinning ranks of European princes. Since Grace already has Rainier and Elizabeth has removed Philip from circulation, Janet's prince will almost have to be both impoverished and throneless. She sees him as a gilded loafer, dark and dashing with a wicked little mustache and a saber cut on one cheek. He waltzes superbly, raises pet ocelots and is the best amateur bullfighter in Spain. With so many accomplishments and all the time in the world to enjoy life

Social Calendar

Friday, October 24

- 8 to 11—Cosmopolitan Club Campus Fireside (M.U. 105)
- Delta Sigma Phi Campus Fireside
- 8 to 12—Davenport House Casual Fireside
- Quorth Staun Informal Fireside
- Reed Lodge Campus Listening Party
- Sigma Pi Campus Fireside
- 8:30 to 11:30—McNary Club Campus dance
- Pi Kappa Phi Campus Fireside
- 8:30 to 11—The Pines Campus Fireside
- 9 to 12—Beaver Lodge Costume Dance
- Hagall Staun Campus Dance
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon Campus Fireside
- Sigma Phi Epsilon Semi-Formal Pledge Dance
- Theta Chi Semi-Formal Fireside

Saturday, October 25

- 1:30—WASHINGTON at Portland
- 7:30 to 11:30—Alpha Sigma Phi Informal Listening Party

with her, Janet wants to combine her million and his taste and embark upon a giddy whirl far removed from books and classes.

When the butterfly life begins to grow boring, the rest of the million will be put to use restoring the monarchy in the prince's domain so that Janet can spend the rest of her days attending court functions wearing the biggest diamond tiara Tiffany has ever sold.

When not building dream castles Janet spends much of her time in required classes for Home Economics Education. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and claims Portland as her home town.

Pins and Rings

By MARTHA MUMFORD
Barometer Society Editor

Things weren't "All Quiet on the Western Front" Monday night, at least not at the DG house anyway...

The DG's were more than a little surprised when an officer of the Corvallis Police Department interrupted dinner Monday accusing one of the girls of "burglary." The DG's were relieved, however, to learn from the "wanted" notices they received that DONNA McLEOD hadn't stolen DALE RAMSAY'S SAE pin, but that he had given it to her.

Balloons (with names inside) that were taped under the dining-room chairs at the Sigma Kappa house revealed the news of GRETCHEN FABER'S engagement to ELROY BUECHLER, Portland State.

The pinning of SUSAN ANKENY, Theta at the U. of Arizona to CLYDE ZUMWALT was announced recently at the Chi O house were PAT RILEY to PETE WILLIAMS, Acacia; and JOANNE WALKER to JIM BLASER, Sigma Chi who's now in the USN.

A candle passed at Co-ed Cottage was used to announce GEORGIA FRICKEY'S engagement to HENRY DEITZ, Heckart Lodge.

The summer engagement of JENETTE ROAKE, to DAVID MIKKELESEN, OCE, was also revealed to the girls at Co-ed Cottage.

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News of NAN WALLS' pinning to TED MOON, Del, was revealed when a serious announcement was made by the DG house president followed by discussion by the executive officers. Small gold safety pins pinned together with the DG and Del colors attached were passed out.

Following dinner Monday night at the DG house, LOUISE HILL announced her pinning to STEVE MARTIN, Kappa Sig, by blowing out a flower-decorated candle after a poem had been read.

Co-ed Cottage girls married during the summer were JEAN LOGSDON to DICK EVERS, Beaver Lodge; KAY WHEELER to DOUG RAMLOW, Beaver Lodge; SANDRA ANDREWS to GEORGE BARR, and SHARON STANFIELD

to BOB MALCOM, Heckart Lodge. Emily Post, played by Marilyn Murphy, visited the Gamma Phi house Monday night. After giving the girls several etiquette rules, she announced that the real purpose of her visit was to announce

the pinning of NANCY COYNER to RICH CANNON, Theta Chi at Oregon. The engagement of SUZIE BLIGHT, Gamma Phi, to BILL STEELE, Beta, was announced Monday with the traditional passing of the candle.

Lambda Chi's announcing their engagements are JOE LINMAN to NELDA SNOOK, Alpha Chi pledge; MARSH SANDERS to BETH HAMLIN, of Portland; and WAYNE SCRANTON to CORA SWANSTROM, Chi O.

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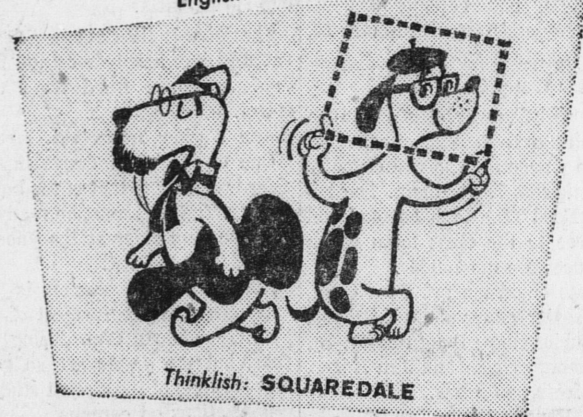
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English: UNHIP DOG



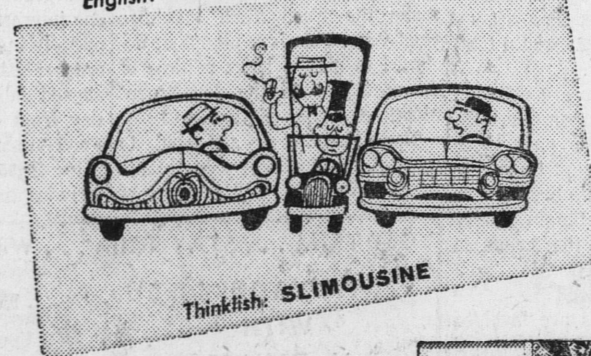
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ATO'S Top AKL For League Win

By ED BALL
Baro Sports Writer

Alpha Tau Omega downed Alpha Kappa Lambda 36-0 to become champions of league F in intramural football last night. The AKLs could not halt the two platoon system of ATO as they scored almost every time they had possession of the ball.

The ATOs scored on the first series as Bob Morgan made a 50-yard punt return. Al Dungey took over reins as he raced around left end to score. On his next possession the ATOs scored again as Jim Brown caught a pass from Dungey. Bob Morgan caught a pass from Dungey for the conversion point.

Dungey Spearheads Attack
Al Dungey continued to spearhead the attack as he passed to Bob Morgan for the score. The pinpoint passing of Dungey was further shown as he passed to Dallas Cason for another touchdown. Phil Estipular added the conversion point with a place kick.

To round out the scoring it was the combination of Al Dungey to Bob Morgan. Late in the last half ATO scored again as Jack McCune tackled an AKL runner in the end zone for a safety.

SPE's Dump Phi Kappa 27-0
Sigma Phi Epsilon blasted Phi Kappa 27-0 in another high scoring game. It was the SPE's game all the way as they clinched league F with three touchdowns and a safety.

To start the scoring, John Geaney dashed around left end to score. The SPEs capitalized on Phi Kappa's weak end as Chuck Meadows went the same route to score. Geaney contributed another six points as he caught a 20-yard pass from Dave Cox.

SPE's next points came on a safety as Dave Cox tackled a Phi Kappa runner in the end zone. John Geaney spearheaded the attack as he sped around left end to score. The conversion point was good as Geaney packed the ball.

Sigma Chi's Win League B
Other games saw Sigma Chi beat Phi Gamma Delta 18-0 for the undisputed championship of league B. Sigma Chi capitalized on its passing attack as Tom Cottle passed for all three touchdowns.

Beta Theta Pi won over Phi Kappa Psi 7-6 in a hard fought game. The Phi Psi's scored first in the closing minutes of the game when John Grotenfeld caught a pass from Roger DeWolf. In the last few minutes the Betas rolled to score as Bruce Patterson caught a pass from John Causbie to tie it up. Roland Coleman then put the game on ice with the conversion point.

Chi Phi's, Delts Win Forfeits
Chi Phi won over Phi Kappa Sigma 1-0 in a forfeit game. In another low scoring game Delta

Tau Delta won over Tau Kappa Epsilon 1-0 in overtime. The Delts ended up with the most yardage in overtime to win.

Thursday's football action saw Theta Xi trip Sigma Nu 14-0 in a game that denied Sigma Nu of a league championship. The Sigma Nu's needed only one more win to clinch the league but Karl Roesler spoiled it as he accounted for all the points.

Quorth Staun downed Beaver Lodge 6-0 to win their league. The winning touchdown came in the closing minutes as Morris Takush caught a pass from Tom McGowan. Phi Sigma Kappa dumped Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7-0 when Tom Wallenborn raced over to score.

Other games saw OSC Veterans beat Iliix Iliix 20-0. Hawthorne Manor won over Fernhoppers 2-0 on a safety. Naud Iliix won league K as they downed Kaun Raad 25-9 in a high scoring game. In the remaining game scheduled for the evening Heckart Lodge squeezed by Othil Gar 7-0 when Dick Siemens passed to Ron Cameron for the lone touchdown of the game.

Kids Day Signups Nearing Completion

Nine groups of youngsters from different towns have already made reservations for the annual Kiwanis Kids Day football game at Corvallis on November 1. The nine groups include:

1. Jefferson High School . . . 39
2. Alsea Football Team . . . 21
3. Gaston Football Team . . . 32
4. Canby Kiwanis . . . 39
5. Glendale High School . . . 12
6. Triangle Lake High . . . 37
7. Minihorn Community Church, Milwaukie . . . 24
8. Philomath High Football Team . . . 24
9. North Lincoln Kiwanis . . . 55

In addition, large groups planning to attend include 300 kids from Albany, 200 from Willamina, and several local groups which have not yet purchased tickets.

Don Jordan Confident About Title Chances

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Boxer-puncher Don Jordan predicted confidently today that he'll win the world's welterweight championship when he faces

Baro Board of Football 'Experts'

	Roger Widness 26-13-1	Russ Dybvik 26-13-1	Chuck Wenstrom 26-13-1	Verne Church 25-14-1	Ed DeVoe 25-14-1	Kurt Engestad 22-17-1	Ken Dimick 22-17-1
Washington at OSC	OSC 8	OSC 16	OSC 14	OSC 7	OSC 12	OSC 14	OSC 8
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Stanford at UCLA	UCLA 12	UCLA 7	UCLA 6	UCLA 1	UCLA 8	UCLA 24	UCLA 13
Idaho at Arizona	Idaho 6	Idaho 7	Idaho 6	Idaho 7	Idaho 6	Idaho 6	Idaho 8
Oregon at Cal	Oregon 6	Oregon 3	Oregon 10	Oregon 14	Oregon 7	Oregon 2	Oregon 1
Air Force at Utah	Air Force 12	Air Force 13	Air Force 20	Air Force 10	Air Force 7	Air Force 8	Air Force 16
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Kansas State at Okla.	Oklahoma 16	Oklahoma 22	Oklahoma 30	Oklahoma 35	Oklahoma 12	Oklahoma 12	Oklahoma 14
Iowa at Northwestern	Iowa 2	Northwestern 7	Northwestern 2	Iowa 6	Northwestern 14	Iowa 6	Northwestern 2

Foollights . . .

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Pagentry . . . color, excitement . . . all describe the spectacular Barbarian and the Geisha playing at the Oregon State this weekend. John Huston's directing, beautiful color, and scenery display the mysterious and exotic Orient of yesterday. Eiko Ando's striking performance as the tragic Geisha girl outweighs the usual stoic performance of John Wayne.

The story concerns the difficulties encountered by the first American consul to the suspicious and unexplored Japanese country of the late 1800's. Wayne's impassive performance as the understanding and pioneer diplomat is not particularly offensive, but merely disappointing considering the other merits of the film.

Again another female oriental star stuns audiences with a poignant and tender portrayal . . . academy award in the offing for Eiko Ando. If you like pagentry deluxe with all the trimmings, be sure and catch this movie.

Notes Here and There . . . Some great films coming soon . . . at the Whiteside, "Big Country and Onionhead" with Andy Griffith. Featured at the Oregon State will be "Me and the Colonel" and Gary Cooper's latest, "Man of the West."

The late James Dean's best picture, "Rebel Without a Cause," coming this weekend in Memorial Union 105. A real classic, even I'm going.

"Music Before Midnight Show" will feature Mel Torme's album, "At the Crescendo" tonight. Listen in . . . ole foghorn, Mel that is . . . is at his best. Well, fellow fanatics, that's all . . . so I'll be on my frenzied way again until next week.

All students must be in their seats by 1:00 p.m. Saturday for the Oregon State-University of Washington game, according to Bill Nealand, administrative assistant. At this time the available OSC section seats will be taken over by holders of General Admission tickets.

Riflemen Start Drills With Nine Lettermen

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The remaining lettermen hail from Oregon towns. Al Bahler, '59, and Dave Sullivan, '61, are from Coos Bay while Coe Barnard, '61, is from Hood River.

This year the varsity team will be limited to fourteen men. These riflemen will represent Oregon State in rifle competition with other colleges and universities throughout the nation.

The Beaver team is carrying a string of twenty postal wins into the new season. Out of 201 teams, the OSC varsity placed 14th in the nation last year.

Any undergraduate interested in trying out for the varsity rifle team should report to M/Sgt. Williams at the armory.

Danny Murtaugh Is N.L. Top Manager

NEW YORK (UPI) — Danny Murtaugh, who recalls his first day as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates as "my saddest day in baseball," is the United Press International's 1958 National League Manager of the Year.

A 24-man UPI committee, composed of three baseball writers from each city in the league, made the 41-year old native of Chester, Pa., an overwhelming selection by giving him 18 votes.

Fred Haney of the Milwaukee Braves and Bill Rigney of the San Francisco Giants received three each.

Test Passed By SDP Men

Seven men passed tests in three events held in Sigma Delta Psi competition Wednesday, Oct. 22.

The men who passed the tests in the baseball throw are Jerry Perez, Sigma Chi; Ron Finley, Phi Sigma Kappa; Mike Vinson-hale, Weatherford hall; Ron Miller, Heckart Lodge; Mike Narver, Phi Delta Theta, and Edward Armstrong, Phi Delta Theta.

Football punt: Perez, Finley, Vinsonhaier, Miller, Narver, and Armstrong.

Front hand spring: Ralph Hiller, Weatherford hall.

The test requirement for the baseball throw is 250 feet and for the football punt it is 120 feet. The front hand spring is executed by making a short run forward and flipping the body completely over by the use of the hands and landing on the feet in a standing position.

The events at each Sigma Delta Psi meet are flexible. Certain events may be scheduled, but the participants may also request another event in place or in addition to the scheduled ones.

OSC Runners Set PSC, UP

Oregon State will be without the services of John Simpson and Cliff Cordy when it meets Portland State and the University of Portland in a cross country meet to-morrow morning at 10 in Portland.

Simpson, who was sixth in time trials, has a throat infection. Cordy was the number three runner before being sidelined with a leg infection.

Loren Blaco, a sophomore, turned in an 11:15.8 on the 2 1/2 mile course during Monday's time trials. He was followed by Cliff Thompson, a freshman who finished in 11:17.5.

Those competing in tomorrow's meet include Blaco, Thompson, Don Fergusson, Norm Hoffman, Archie Meadows, Chris Johansen, and Norm Fones.

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ture and would be something for you to take in.

The Campus YM-YWCA group is bringing to campus Thursday night an open forum on "What Are The Issues Involved in State Aid to Private and Parochial Schools?" They have invited the Reverend Raymond Balcomb of the Corvallis First Methodist Church and the Reverend Martin Thielien of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Portland, Director of Education to speak. These men are both good speakers and should have definite opinions and points on the subject.

The Region 11 conference of the Association of College Unions will be held Thursday through Saturday hosted by the Memorial Union. This is a large conference and primarily students. They will be staying in living groups. We hope you will get acquainted with these people as well as getting a little more familiar with the campuses they represent.

"We'll end this fearily 'dead week' in a really bang-up way. First of all, we have a football game with California here so we'll definitely see everyone there. We're even going to try 'fussing.' There is a double billing of foreign films scheduled that night, "Mr. Hulet's Holiday," a French film, and "Where Mountains Float," a Danish film.

Les Elgart and his band are the featured attraction as well as the crowning of the queen at the annual Junior-Senior Prom planned Saturday night. This is one of the top social events of the year and one that everyone tries to make it to. On that happy note we'll leave you for the week . . .

ished in 11:17.5.

Rook Squad Goes Defense

A full-scale scrimmage is on tap for the Rook Football team during their practice session this afternoon. Defense will be stressed during their practices this week.

The freshmen griders held a short passing scrimmage last Tuesday. Bub Gibbs, assistant football coach, had praise for tailbacks Dick West and Bill Sullivan for their passing during the scrimmage. Gibbs singled out Steve Picard, a wingback, as the top receiver.

The team will begin to take a definite shape by next week, according to Gibbs. He also said that first and second units would be picked at that time.

The Rook team will play its first game next Thursday night in Portland against the Oregon Frosh. The freshmen will play two games against the Frosh, who reportedly will be fielding their strongest team in years, this season.

Deer Season Closes Soon

PORTLAND (UPI) — The last weekend of the general Oregon deer season is coming up, the State Game Commission reminded today. Sunday, Oct. 26, is the final day.

The only remaining deer hunts following the Oct. 26 date are several controlled hunts and extended hunt in a few management units.

Controlled deer hunts include the Corvallis watershed Oct. 28-29 and Nov. 22-23; East Goose Lake Nov. 22-25, and Mill creek near The Dalles Nov. 29-30. Tag holders may take one deer of either sex in the Corvallis and Mill creek areas and one antlerless deer in the East Goose lake area. A fee of \$5 is charged for the controlled deer tags.

On Nov. 15-16 hunters who still have their unit permits and unused deer tag may hunt deer of either sex in parts of the Pk. Willamette, Alsea, Siuslaw, Fowlers, Evans creek, Applegate, Hood River, Wasco and McKenzie units. The McKenzie unit also will be open for permit holders Nov. 29-30.

The first round of the Women's Recreation Association's intramural volleyball games was played last week. Results of last week's games are as follows:

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Baylor Sparkles In Pro Opener

United Press International
Elgin Baylor's debut as a pro basketball player was slightly terrific.

The former Seattle University All-American scored 25 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in leading the Minneapolis Lakers to a 99-79 victory over the Cincinnati Royals Wednesday night in the National Basketball Association opener for both teams.

Baylor was deadly from the field, converting 10 out of 21 attempts.

Day by Day With WRA

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Beavers to Face Huskies in Saturday's Multnomah Stadium Game

Team at Strength For PCC Clash

By ED DEYO
Barometer Sports Editor

The Oregon State Beavers make their third home appearance of the young Pacific Coast Conference football season Saturday when they entertain the strong University of Washington Huskies at Multnomah Stadium. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Oregon State will be out to keep its Rose Bowl bid hopes alive when they meet the primed and ready Huskies in the second Portland game this year.

Washington, bopped by UCLA 20-0 last weekend, has been working hard against single-wing maneuvers and should give the Beavers a top-notch tumble according to Coach Tom Frothro. OSC Rated Solid Favorite

Oregon State must be rated the solid favorite with the home field advantage and on also its better season record. The Beavers sport a 3-2 record to the 2-3 record of Washington. Washington played the "National Champion" (Ohio State) to pretty much of a standstill losing 12-7. The winning touchdown came in the final two minutes of play.

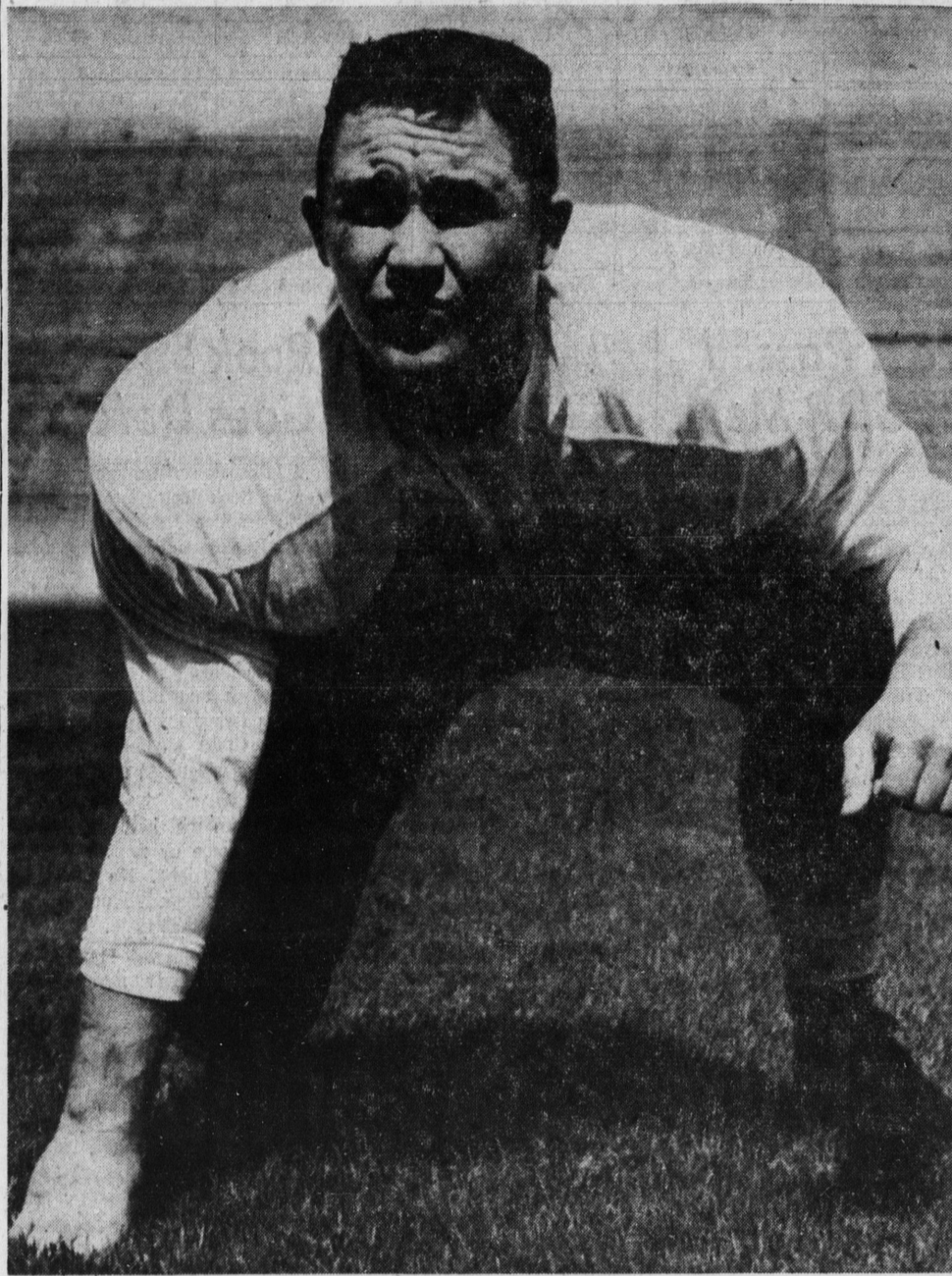
Tomorrow's game will mark the first time since the opener that all men on the first eleven should be able to play. Grimm Mason will be the only doubtful player. Sophomore Dainard Paulson has taken over the vital tailback post and is scheduled to start rather than Mason who has not seen action in quite some time. Question marks do surround reserves Jim Stinnette and Ed Rogers. Rogers is a definite watcher while Stinnette may see limited action.

All Starters Ready to Play

With his first team back in good playing condition Frothro will start Don Thiel and Jerry Doman at ends; all-American candidate Ted Bates and Ed Kaohelaulili at tackles; Captain Jim Brackins and Sonny Sanchez at guards with Bruce Hake at center. In the power laden backfield Frothro will have Paulson at tailback; Nub "Steamer" Beamer fullback; John Horrolo at wingback and Gary Lukehart at blockingback.

A tentative starting lineup for Washington will have Duane Lowell and Bruce Claridge at ends; Bill Kinnue and Kurt Geger at tackles; Chuck Allen and Don Armstrong at guards; and George Pitt at center. In the backfield coach Jim Owens will start Bob Hivner at quarterback;

Enderle Primed for Huskies



GEORGE ENDERLE, reserve junior guard, is slated for considerable action Saturday when the Oregon State Beavers play host to the University of Washington Huskies in Multnomah Stadium. Enderle hails from Newark, New Jersey. At last reports Enderle has paced the team in the minutes per game statistics.

Mike McCluskey and Luther Carr at halfbacks and Sam Hurworth at fullback.

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WSC, U of O Top PCC Statistics

LOS ANGELES, October 22—Washington State today has regained the total offense lead in Pacific Coast Conference football, according to figures released by the PCC Commissioner's office.

The Cougars have averaged 335 total yards per game to 320.5 for California, while last week's leader, Oregon, has dropped to third. California leads in rushing with 240.4 yards to 213.4 for Oregon State, with WSC the passing leader, 168.4 yards, to 146.2 for UCLA. Oregon has held its top spot in all defensive departments, leading in rushing defense with a 138.3 yard average, pass defense, 52.5 yards, and total defense 191.3 yards.

UCLA leads in punting with a 39 yard team average and in interceptions, having picked off 11. Idaho has the best average on punt returns, 10.8 yards, and Washington the top mark on kick-off returns, 20.8 yards.

The nine PCC teams have profited better from kicking than from running or passing under the new scoring rules, although the margin is slight. After a total of 77 touchdowns, 28 kicks were tried with 22 good for an average of .79 points. Forty-nine "two-pointers" were tried good for 36 points and an average of .74 points. Nine runs were made in 19 tries and nine passes scored in 30 tries.

'Rookies' Dominate Washington Lineup

By HARRY CROTHWAITE
Barometer Sports Writer

The University of Washington Huskies starting lineup is laden with sophomores who would like nothing better than knock out Oregon State as a Rose Bowl contender, with a go-go style of play in Multnomah Stadium this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Sophomore Bob Schloredt, ex-Gresham quarterback, and selected as the outstanding player in the 1958 class A Shrine game, will be plenty of action. He is an outstanding punter as well as a quarterback. Schloredt, is quick at 190 pounds; and plays line-backer on defense.

McKeta Fullback Starter

Starting at the fullback slot, is Don McKeta, a sophomore transfer from San Jose (Cal.) Junior College. McKeta is doing a great job of filling the vacancy left open by the graduation of star Jim Jones. Jones ran and passed the

Huskies to victory over the Beavers, 19-6 last season.

Other starting sophomores include 195 pound right guard Chuck Allen; Kurt Geger, 199 pound left tackle; and Bill Kinnue, 205 pound right tackle. Kinnue is the heaviest man in the front line, and the only starter who exceeds 200 pounds.

Hivner Adds Passing Strength

The starting quarterback position is filled by Bob Hivner, a seven transfer student, from Compton Junior College in California. Although it is Hivner's first season with Coach Jim Owens and his go-go T formation, he led Compton to the Little Rose Bowl in 1956 with excellent passing. After being handicapped by injuries the past two weeks, his return will give the Huskies the passing they have lacked in the past three seasons.

Another sophomore, George Fleming has connected on seven of eight place kick attempts this year, and it was his 34-yard field goal which proved to be decisive in the 24-21 Huskie victory over favored Minnesota.

Huskies Have Lettermen Ends

Bruce Claridge and Duane Lowell, a pair of two-year lettermen, handle the end spots. Guard Don Armstrong has won two monograms, as has front line halfback Luther Carr, the breakaway threat in the Husky T-formation. Mike McCluskey, definitely adds to the Washington veteran offensive platoon as he is the team's leading ground gainer.

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