

Bargains!

Are you looking for a bargain in a 1951-52 Student directory? Approximately 150 copies of last year's Fuser's Guide were left over and are now available for 25 cents apiece in the educational activities office, M.U. 110. Regular price of the book is 60 cents.

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Sunday Marks Rushing Start For Sororities

Panhellenic to Tell Rules to Rushes In Saturday Meet

Women interested in fall term rushing will meet in the Memorial Union ballroom Saturday at 4:30 p.m., Joan Rutter, '53, Panhellenic president, announced today.

The Panhellenic office, M.U. 213, will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. today for all women who have not yet signed up and paid their \$2 fee. Counseling will be available in the office for all rushes and any others who have questions about rushing, Miss Rutter said.

Rushing functions will begin Sunday, with open house in each of the 16 sororities. From 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Talons will conduct the rushes to the houses for periods of 10 minutes each. Dress will be campus clothes.

The first date card will be six rush parties of 45 minutes each; from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Three rush parties of one hour each will comprise the third date card. The events will be Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and 7:45 to 8:45 p.m., and Friday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Dress for the first and second date cards will also be campus.

Dress is designated as dressy clothes for the third date card. A tea from 2 to 4 p.m. and dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday will conclude rushing. Pledging will be Sunday, any time between 2 and 10 p.m., according to the individual sorority.

Blue Cross Lowers Age Requirements

Oregon Blue Cross is opening enrollment to students over 18 years of age, effective immediately, it was announced today by Frank F. Dickson, executive director of Northwest Hospital Service which sponsors Blue Cross in Oregon.

This action is in response to the requests of many students for protection against the emergency of accident or illness during the period when they are no longer considered dependent and yet are not employed full time because they are completing an education. Blue Cross is offering hospital-medical-surgical care to those students over 18 years of age who are enrolled in and are regularly attending a recognized college, university or similar educational institution. They are eligible for direct enrollment on the same basis as that offered self-employed persons.

This is the first time Oregon Blue Cross has offered enrollment to other than employed persons with their dependents on a group or non-group basis, said Dickson.

Hot Spell Increases Oregon Fire Worry

A temperature reading in the 90s was expected here today as forest fire danger in Oregon became serious in the throes of a mid-September hot spell.

A reading of 88 was reported here yesterday and the weather bureau said western Oregon readings would be anywhere between 88 and 90 today. Slightly cooler tops were expected Friday.

Despite the dangerous weather, the only fires of consequence were in southwest Washington. About 75 men had almost finished trailing a fire east of Stevenson, which covered about 400 acres. Another blaze broke out near the Kalamia river southeast of Kelo late Wednesday and covered 130 acres. Twenty men were on the fire lines and the blaze was considered in "good shape" this morning.

The weather bureau said humidities might drop as low as 15 percent in some parts of Oregon. Low readings in the Willamette valley were expected to curtail logging operations as humidity dropped below 30 percent.

Brisk, dry winds blew down the Columbia gorge becoming northerly in the Willamette valley.

Beavers Described As Bargain Buy; Sales Start Today

By KIRBY BRUMFIELD
Barometer Staff Member

Hey Beavers! Get your Beaver! Sounds confusing, doesn't it? Promise you won't beat me with a wet noodle and this pencil pusher will spill over a few adjectives to explain what he means.

By Beaver we are referring to the Oregon State yearbook which will be sold during registration today at the coliseum.

Here's the info: for six dollars you can receive one of the best deals in town. The Beaver consists of 400 pages filled with pictures, stories and outstanding highlights of the preceding year.

Only 2000 books will be published for the OSC student body consisting of over 5000 students. According to my figures (mathematically speaking, of course) that leaves approximately 2000 students without a Beaver. Better act fast, me thinks. Deadline for the sale of Beavers this year has been set for December 15.

If you've stuck with me this long let me remind you that for the best deal in town get your Beaver today during registration.

Theme Chosen For First Dance

"Hi!" This familiar greeting has been chosen as the theme for the first ASOSC dance to be held Saturday night, 9 to 12, in the Memorial Union ballroom, related Kirby Brumfield, '54, M.U. social dance chairman. Julian McFadden's "Blue Notes" will furnish music for the evening.

The "Hi" Dance will be the first student body mixer of the term. It is designed to give the new and old students an opportunity to meet and get acquainted, added Brumfield.

Entertainment will be supplied during intermission, promises Paul Fillinger, '54, master of ceremonies for the evening. Several talent acts have been secured. Fillinger will keep things rolling smoothly with his frequent jokes.

The "Blue Notes" will return to the OSC campus Saturday to furnish the dance music. Julian McFadden, leader of the combo, states the music is strictly modern, ranging from jazz to progressive styles. Players include Julian McFadden, '53, bass viol; Charlie Nee, Salem, guitar and vocals; Kenny Jarrett, Salem, drummer; and Phil Day, Salem, piano. McFadden recently returned from Hawaii, where he spent his summer playing at "The Woodlands," a popular vacation resort.

Dress will be campus and admission is fifty cents per person.

Over \$100,000 Earned By Students on Jobs

Students at Oregon State college working their way through school earned a total of \$103,670 last year on jobs secured by the OSC housing and employment service.

Of the total, \$89,520 was cash actually received and \$14,150 represented an estimated valuation of work for board and room, according to Mrs. Rose Duthie, housing and employment secretary.

Nearly 1200 men and 160 women were listed for work by the college service, Mrs. Duthie reported. Steady cash-earning jobs were found for 226 students.

CPA Post Given Professor Boyd

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Ralph L. Boyd, professor of accounting at Oregon State college, will serve on a 23-man commission to consider standards of education and experience for certified accountants, the American Institute of Accountants, national professional society of C.P.A.'s, announced here today.

Although all C.P.A.'s must pass a uniform examination, other requirements for the certificate differ from state to state.

The commission, composed of prominent practitioners, college accounting teachers, members of state boards of accountancy and business school deans, will hold its first meeting in Houston, Texas, October 3 and 4.

Registration Set To Begin at 8; Seniors First

Others to Be Admitted To Coliseum at 10; Saturday Open to All

The first registration of the 1952 school year will begin this morning at 8 in the coliseum. Seniors will have preference in the registration procedure and will register from 8 to 10 a.m.

From 10 a.m. until noon, and from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m., juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will enter registration according to the first letter of their last name. All students who do not complete registration Friday will have an opportunity to do so Saturday morning when registration will be open to all students.

The speech department is entering its first year under the direction of Dr. E. W. Wells, who has replaced Prof. C. B. Mitchell as head of the department. Prior to his retirement, Prof. Mitchell served in the speech department for 32 years.

During the year the speech department plans participation in seven or eight tournaments, including the Pacific Forensics league, Northwest Tyro tournament, the Montana Invitational meet, and the Linfield Speech tourney. In addition, individual contests for men and women such as the State Old Line, State Speech, State After-dinner, and the State Extemporaneous Speaking contests are usually entered.

In the past, approximately 60 OSC students have participated in these contests and the Oregon State teams have perennially done well in speech competition.

Past Heads Honored By Home Ec Council

Eight past presidents of the Oregon Home Economics Extension council were honored by Mrs. Azalea Sager, state home economics extension leader, at the annual OHEEC meeting held recently at Oregon State college.

The 175 homemakers who attended were observing the council's 20th anniversary. They represent about 14,500 members of extension units in 28 counties.

The first council president, Mrs. Ralph Laird (deceased), was represented at the special luncheon by her daughter, Mrs. Lyman W. Linker of Creswell. Former presidents present were Mrs. Mabel Hughes, Coquille; Mrs. Ann Montgomery, Coos Bay; and Mrs. Edgar Leming, Cornelius. Those unable to attend were Mrs. Effie Birdsey, Gold Hill; Mrs. Neil Swarthout, St. Helens; Mrs. Ethel K. Lathrop, Central Point; and Mrs. Mabel Wescott, Boring.

Phrateres Set Meeting

Phrateres, international social organization, will meet for the first time Monday at 8 p.m., announced Audrey Blanchard, '54, president. All members are requested to attend in order to begin work on fall activities.

Student Hitch-Hikes, Ohio to OSC

New students have been pouring into Corvallis the past week but not often does one come after a nearly 2000-mile trip by foot and thumb. Freshman Fred M. Hart of Oberlin, Ohio, arrived here Sunday to enroll in the school of forestry.

Hart hitch-hiked to Oregon from Ohio in just five days at a cost of \$9.96. Along the road, Hart lived from a 35-pound army rucksack containing extra clothes, sleeping bag, toilet articles, and road maps.

The hitch-hiking was extremely good, according to Hart, with actual walking distance computed at only about "two or three" miles on the nearly 2000-mile jaunt. The longest lift he received was from Kearney, Nebraska, to Salt Lake City, Utah. The longest wait for a ride came in northern Utah when he stood at the crossroads for some four hours.

After investigating forestry courses across the nation Hart was convinced that "this is the place." He expects to major in forest management and to remain in Oregon during the summers working in the forest industry.

M.U. Office Sends Out 'Help Wanted' Call

Secretaries are needed in the Memorial Union program office to help with typing, duplicating, and other office work.

Women interested in this work can sign up in the M.U. east bay for any number of hours. It will give them an opportunity to become familiar with the building and with the program.

Forensic Mix To Be Tuesday

A general forensics mix for students interested in radio or speech will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, on the second floor of Shepard hall, Paul X. Knoll, professor of speech, announced today. Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be provided.

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Rook Elections Are Scheduled For Saturday

Candidates to Speak During Convocation In Gill Coliseum

General elections for freshman class officers will be held Saturday afternoon at one o'clock in Gill coliseum. The nominees, who were selected from a group of applicants by an interviewing committee, will be presented to the class before elections.

Each nominee will be introduced by a fellow freshman. The nominating speeches will be limited to one minute in length, and each nominee will be allowed three minutes to make his acceptance speech.

Nominees are advised that election rules prohibit campaigning except by word of mouth. Posters, handbills, etc., will automatically disqualify a candidate.

The following are the candidates: President: Roy Rogers, Medford; Dick Weaver, Portland; Dick Fellers, Coos Bay.

Vice-president: Betty Lou Fluhrer, Portland; Jo Ann Campbell, Medford; Violet Wong, Portland.

Secretary: Shailine Rickson, Portland; Marilyn Miller, Olympia, Wash.; Diana Stevens, Oswego.

Treasurer: Laury Lundberg, Douglas; Allen Finch, Portland; Douglas Raines, Salem.

Sergeant-at-Arms: Robert Miller, Portland; Dale Potter, Joseph; Don Davis, Salem.

Music Groups Want Members

Students interested in joining College music groups, particularly freshmen, are advised by R. B. Walls, head of the music department, to register today for the group they are interested in, whether or not they have tried out for the organization.

Music groups include the marching and co-ed bands, College symphony orchestra, a cappella choir, men's glee club, and madrigal (women's chorus). Each carry one hour of academic credit.

Tryouts will be held beginning at 5 p.m. Monday in the music department offices on the third floor of Benton hall.

"All those who have played or sung in high school are welcome to try out," Walls said. "Tryouts should not scare or intimidate anyone. An audition is to see where a student will belong . . . where he fits best."

Walls added that those auditioning should not fear embarrassment, since all tryouts are in private. If a student wishes to drop a music group after he has registered in it, he can do so easily, Walls pointed out.

Student Body Office Needs Secretaries

Women interested in activities have been reminded by Don Van Allsburg, president of associated students of Oregon State, that there are opportunities to become secretaries in his office. Anyone interested in this activity should leave her name and address in the student body office in the Memorial Union.

Campus Chest Set for October

Oregon State's Campus Chest drive, an annual call for funds for welfare organizations, will be held this year from October 6 to 10, according to Barbara Smith, '53, general chairman.

Campus Chest began at OSC in 1947 when several different welfare drives were combined into one campaign. This year the proceeds will be divided among the World Student Service fund, the Community Chest, and the ASOSC emergency fund.

WSSF is the American branch of the world-wide university enterprise which helps provide food, clothing, living quarters, health services, etc., to students all over the world. Educational aids such as books and laboratory equipment are also provided to needy students and schools.

Community Chest gives service to children and families from every county in Oregon, from 14 red feather agencies. Help to needy students at OSC as well as other campuses is given by the ASOSC emergency fund, which is backed by the student senate.

A call has been issued to all those interested in working on the drive to contact the chairman of the committee in which they are interested. All students are welcome, especially freshmen just starting out in activities, Miss Smith stressed.

Solicitors Needed
Solicitors are needed for the drive, and may contact Jim Welty (3-6036), or the proper sub-chairmen: sororities—Shirley Abrams, (2-9461); fraternities—Noel Conway, (3-6679); men's dormitories—Ken Longley, (2-9106); women's dormitories—Barbara Leubke, (2-9114); and off-campus, Bill Vesper.

Openings also occur on the special events committee, John Rice, (3-449); or displays, Jim Huskey, (3-4521).

Oregon State Selected For Training Program

Oregon State college has been selected by the U. S. office of education as one of seven colleges and universities in the nation to help train a group of 100 visiting teachers from Germany this winter.

Eleven vocational education teachers will come to OSC September 28 for a four-month training program that will include special courses of work in their respective teaching fields. F. R. Zeran, OSC dean of education, is director of the campus program for the visitors.

OSC was picked as one of the training schools by the federal government because of its extensive course offering in business education, home economics and trade and industrial education.

Sen. Nixon to Speak During Albany Stop

Senator Richard Nixon, Republican nominee for vice president, is scheduled to speak Saturday morning in Albany.

Nixon will make a whistle-stop campaign speech from the rear of his train at the Albany depot, 11:50 a.m. standard time. Later on, a rally and speech will be given on the steps of the capitol building in Salem.

Applications Asked

Applicants for chairman of International week should turn their names in to the Round Table office, M.U. 214-215, within the next week. Although International week comes winter term, preparations are begun in the fall.

First Football Rally Due This Morning

Benny Beaver Makes First Appearance During Sendoffs for Team, Coaches

Oregon State college will hold its first football rally this morning at 9 in front of the coliseum, according to Yell King Bill Sundstrom, '54. The rally is being held prior to the squad leaving for their game with the University of Utah Redskins.

Sundstrom said that he hoped that as many of the student body as possible would attend despite registration. Seniors will be registering during this time.

The rally will introduce the 1952 Beaver football team to the assembled student body. Coach Kip Taylor will introduce each player individually and make a short statement on the general condition of the team.

Also before the ASOSC student body for the first time will be the new rally squad with their mascot, Benny Beaver. Benny has already been introduced to the class of '56, but it will be his first appearance before the students as a whole. Other members of the new rally squad include Eddie Johnson, '54, John Pihlas, '55, Grace Ann Jackson, '55, and Willa Wilshire, '55.

The entire rally will be conducted by Sundstrom. He and Benny Beaver claim they have worked out a program which will keep spirit at a high level throughout. Sundstrom says that the spirit shown by the Rook class during the Wednesday convocation should be contagious and key everyone up.

Benny Beaver, the rally squad's candidate for the handsomest man in school, has never been on the campus before. The animal stands 6 feet tall, wears vivid orange knickerbockers, a black jersey, and his familiar orange and black rooters' lid. He is the branchchild of the rally squad and between rallies and games he will be kept under cover.

Benny first appeared on the OSC campus during the Wednesday convocation for Freshmen. It is the hope of the rally squad that he will create enough spirit and interest so that he will be able to hang around long enough to become a permanent resident.

A call has been issued to all those interested in working on the drive to contact the chairman of the committee in which they are interested. All students are welcome, especially freshmen just starting out in activities, Miss Smith stressed.

Price, Dunn Travel To South America

Two deans at Oregon State college have accepted invitations of South American governments for technical assistance in forestry and agriculture.

Paul M. Dunn, dean of forestry, left late in July for Santiago, Chile, where he will spend a year organizing a school of forestry at the University of Chile.

F. E. Price, dean of agriculture, will spend two or three months this fall on invitation of the government of Sao Paulo assisting that Brazilian state with its irrigation program.

Dean Dunn's assignment is a joint program of the food and agriculture organization of the United Nations and the government of Chile. In addition to setting up a school of forestry, Dean Dunn will advise on forestry facilities and do some instructional work. His duties will require extensive travel throughout Chile.

Dean Price will work with Sao Paulo technicians in that government's sprinkler irrigation program. He will help organize intensive training courses and assist local specialized organizations in planning their work.

New Lead Followed For Missing Plane

EUGENE (UP)—A new lead in the search for the missing plane of Morris Pitts, Tacoma, Wash., was being checked in the Fall Creek area east of Eugene Thursday.

Mrs. Cecelia Frey reported Wednesday that she had seen a maroon-colored, low-winged monoplane circle several times over her home and then head south on the day Pitts and his two sons disappeared on a flight from Tacoma to Palo Alto, Calif.

She said that a short time later she heard what she thought was a muffled explosion or blast.

The report was checked out Wednesday by Pilot Milt Ruberg of the McKenzie flying service without result. However, Ruberg said the search of the area near the Frey home was hurried and conducted late in the day. A more thorough check was to be made Thursday.

Marching Band Calls Recruits

A call for recruits for the OSC all-male marching band has just been given by director Ted Mesang.

"We are issuing a special welcome to freshmen and new students," stated Ray Friedman, '54, head of the band promotion committee. Old members, too are welcome at the first rehearsal Monday at 5 p.m. in the band room at Benton hall, Friedman said.

Although the current issue of the OSC catalog states otherwise, there will be no tryouts for the football band. Those interested are urged to bring their own instruments to rehearsal. However, a limited number of instruments will be provided.

Band to March
Band hours are Monday and Wednesday at 5 p.m. and Friday at 7:30 p.m. The band will march at all of the home football games, including the four in Portland. Two of the Portland appearances are tentatively set for overnight trips, with all expenses paid for members.

In the past, the band has taken an annual trip to either Washington or California. Last year they attended the OSC-University of Washington game in Seattle.

The OSC band is reported to be the fastest marching band on the west coast, using a 180 cadence. Along with marches, the group plays a variety of popular music and does precision formations on the football field. They will make their first appearance October 4 when OSC meets Michigan State at Multnomah stadium in Portland.

For further information, contact Tom Charters, 3-6679, president of Kappa Kappa Psi, band service organization, or Ted Mesang, campus 450.

Local Snakes Get Five Year Plan

Most folks run from snakes, but a team of Oregon State college zoologists has been observing a rattlesnake den near Monroe for five years now.

Target of this research is the Pacific rattlesnake, scientifically known as Crotalus viridis. Long range plans call for finding out how far the snakes wander from home, how fast they grow and whether they return to the same den each year.

Some 25 rattlesnakes were brought in from the area this spring, according to Dr. Robert Storm, assistant professor of zoology, who heads the project. As the snakes come from the winter den they are captured, marked and released.

By painting the rattles in various color combinations, each snake is "individualized." Residents in the Monroe area help in the study by sending in the rattles of any snakes captured.

Scheduling Deadline Set

Noon of October 4 is the deadline for scheduling social functions of schools or living groups in the dean of women's office, according to a report issued by the office.

Weather

Western Oregon: Fair through Friday except night and morning fog and low clouds along coast and brief early morning fog in north valleys; high Thursday 85 to 90 interior, cooling to 78 to 90 Friday; high on coast 60 to 70 both days; low Thursday night 45 to 55; winds off coast north to northwest 15 to 25.

Eastern Oregon: Sunny and warm Thursday and Friday; high both days 84 to 94; low Thursday night 45 to 55, except 40 in high valleys.

Local temperatures in 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. today—Maximum 88, minimum 55.

(Cheers and Jeers) To Rumble Again

Although probably to be credited with more liberal viewpoints than sense, the Barometer this year will follow its custom of throwing open the editorial page to campus comment in a "cheers and jeers" column.

Our major stipulation is that all communications to the editor be signed in full by the author (s). To protect the squeamish, we will publish initials only, if requested.

The Barometer's editorial policy cannot possibly be agreeable to everyone on campus. The "gripe" column is maintained to let all sides blow off a little steam.

Keep 'em short, but keep 'em coming.

Step to The End Of The Line

It's easy . . . to put off buying a Beaver and forget it until too late. This photographic and written review of the 1952-53 school year at Oregon State goes on sale today.

Located at the end of the registration line will be sales tables where students can sign up for a copy of the 1953 Beaver for \$6.

comes off the presses in May and for many years after.

Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today. Buy your Beaver now and save yourself some worry later.

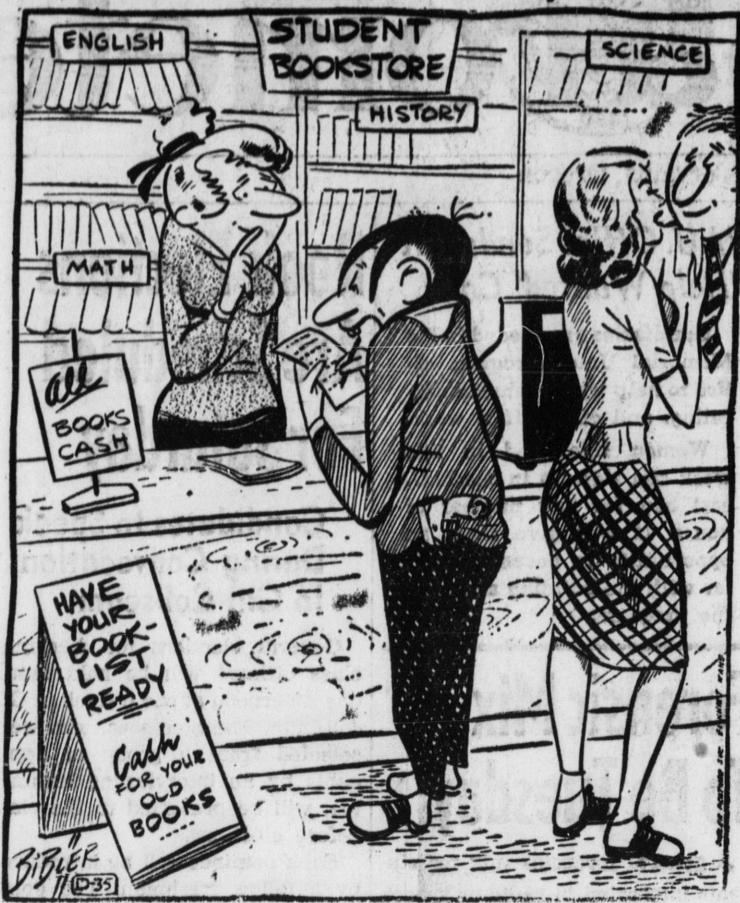
'Sixty Minutes of Fight . . .'

. . . was the slogan for "Aggie" teams back in the 'twenties and there's no reason why this same chant can't be applied to the Beaver machine in 1952.

Spirit on the part of the team and the crowd count in winning games. Oregon State has always had the spirit, win or lose, and this year will be no different.

The current issue of Scientific American magazine reports that one of the first examples of self-controlled machines was the Dutch windmill which automatically revolved towards the direction of the prevailing wind.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"I wanna buy one book—'Forever Amber'; An' how's 'bout throwing in book-jackets of 'economics I,' 'business math,' an' 'psychology?'"

This'n That New Term Resolutions Solve Few Problems by Sherrill Carlson

The beginning of a new school year is almost as good a time as New Year's to make resolutions. They might be like these . . . going to get better grades this time . . . not going to cut so many classes . . . going to get more sleep and try to make those 8 o'clocks on time.

The outcome . . . more sleep all right, but in those classes, especially the ones that are scheduled for that very early hour of 8 a.m. Ever notice that the 8 o'clock is usually the class that is furthest away and up two or three flights of stairs, too.

Those lucky girls at Winston and Jameson live practically on top of their class rooms. But there are compensations for those that live further away. There's nothing like a brisk (usually running) walk in the refreshing (and usually slightly damp) morning air . . . if it's not too dark to see where you are going.

The fellows at Beaver lodge are a lot closer to the campus now. They have moved into the former Holcombe house. Another shift, the AGR's move into their new modern house on 26th street. Glad to see that vacant lot filled up, makes the whole street look better.

Will close with a note of hope for the green ribbon gals and those fellows who always wear the orange and green lids. You don't really need to stock up on corn plaster 'cause not all your time at OSC will be spent standing in line.

Steve Reed, who runs the O club, (sometimes called Eiler's by those who want to give the impression that they have been around a while) is putting in an ice cream annex to his fountain in the space formerly used by John "Pop" Hinds as a shone shine parlor and repair shop.

Parson said Dunkin had made contact at his nephew's residence before. He said Dunkin apparently returned there for ammunition.

however, not from the Nixon trust fund. Smith said he and other fund contributors had not sponsored Nixon's nomination to the vice-presidency and would have preferred that he complete his Senate term. He implied, the newspaper said, that the contributions would cease if he were elected vice president, which carried a \$30,000 a year salary.

Over the years, these Oregon Staters, WHITE AND WILLIAMS, have written numerous insurance protections for student needs.

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Church Notes

Believe it or not . . . sometimes going to school may mean a four year long vacation. This is certainly true about the freshman who thoughtlessly abandons the spiritual tradition which he has received in his home and enrolls himself in the ranks of those 50 percent of the population who are not church members.

This is a real loss, not to the churches, but to the student. The generous opportunities for religious fellowship which various bodies have provided on our campus are here to serve you, and only you yourself can deprive your education of this vital part.

Baptist Youth Fellowship "Howdy-Doody Circus" will be the title of the annual freshman party to be held Friday night at 8 at the Baptist Youth Center.

Gamma Delta (Lutheran) A party will be held Friday night at 7:30 at the Zion Lutheran church. All students invited. Gamma Delta will hold a business meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Luther House "Cave of Mystery" will be the title of the get-acquainted party planned for tonight at 8. A treasure hunt has been scheduled.

Westminster House "Go West, Young Man, Go West," will be the slogan at the "Westward Ho!" party to be held Friday night at 8. The party will start at Westminster House and continue at the Federated church with square dancing and refreshments.

Rev. Robert Buckley, minister of the Federated churches, will speak on "Sign Posts Through College Life" at the forum Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Newman Club (Catholic) A freshman party has been scheduled for tonight at 8. Dancing has been planned. Sunday mass for students at 10 a.m. and general meetings of the club at 12 noon Monday in Memorial Union 201 have been scheduled for the entire school year.

Father Patrick Curtin is the new chaplain for the group.

Christian House Bar-None ranch party has been scheduled today at 8.

"Swiss Mountain House" The Swiss have taken over Wesley Foundation for their Friday party tonight. This party is designed for the entertainment of the 1000 Methodist preference students at Oregon State college to acquaint them with the work of the First Methodist church and Wesley Foundation in Corvallis.

Square dancing by Worth Blacker, well-known Corvallis caller, singing, movies, worship, fun and entertainment are in order for the evening. A committee headed by Helen Weston, Ed '55, is making all arrangements for the event.

Bulletin Board

Hui O Hawaii

Hui O Hawaii will meet Thursday, September 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union council room. All Hawaiian students are invited to attend, whether they are members or not.

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5 Day Watch Repair KELLEY'S JEWELERS Next Door to Oregon State Theater

California 'Contributors' Dunkin Caught In Oregon Wilds Said Paying Nixon's Costs

NEW YORK, (UP)—A California attorney was quoted by the New York Post Thursday as saying that a group of wealthy Californians had paid Republican vice presidential candidate Richard Nixon between \$16,000 and \$17,000 since his election to the Senate two years ago.

The newspaper quoted Dana C. Smith, disburser of the alleged "Millionaires' Club" donations, as saying the contributions were made from a trust fund set up solely "to enable Dick to do a selling job to the American people in behalf of private enterprise and integrity in government."

The dispatch said Smith made the disclosure in a joint interview with the post's reporter, Leo Katcher; Ernest Brashear of the Los Angeles Daily News and Richard Donovan of Reporter Magazine. It described Smith as a corporation attorney, investment banker and head of the California Volunteers for Eisenhower.

He said the fund raising began shortly after Nixon's election in 1950 to the senatorial post which carries a yearly salary of \$12,500 and a yearly tax-free expense account of \$2,500.

Smith said it was apparent to Nixon's wealthy backers that his Senate salary was "pitifully inadequate" for "the kind of job he wanted to do and that we wanted him to do."

"We limited contributions from any one source or any one family to \$500 a year so that no one could say that we were buying a senator or accuse us of owning one," Smith was quoted.

He said he had disbursed, to Nixon, \$16,000 or \$17,000 of the monies collected from "between 50

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A LOOK At The News

By DICK DAVIS

Felon department... An enterprising young Chicago Bible student has been arrested on a counterfeiting charge. He was drawing a beard on George Washington and changing ones to fives. Corruption hits anywhere... apparently there's none of us safe.

Outraged commuter... Fella in Chicago is suing a bus company—he had no place to change his pants the other day when they caught fire while he was aboard. He wants \$25,000... combining the cost of his pants and a small bill for humiliation.

Byrnes, Morse Make Switches

Old pro Demo gets out... Jimmy Byrnes, gentleman, scholar, and one-time secretary of state—now governor of South Carolina—revealed that he will vote for Eisenhower in the coming election. But it's not a total loss, because our own Wayne Morse tore souls with his announcement that he won't campaign for Ike. He ain't sayin' who he'll vote for, though... probably be a write-in job. Morse is unhappy because, he says, Taft is quarterbacking Ike's campaign.

Adlai Stevenson, presidential candidate, blasted the general for supporting all state and local Republican candidates regardless of political ethics, whatever they are. And the five-star man said that farmers have had enough of what "is humorously called the fair deal."

More News From Washington

The justice department... T. Lamar Caudle, former assistant attorney-general, said before a congressional big-game committee that he always knew Washington was a dangerous place, but didn't think it was as dangerous as it really is. Meaning, apparently, that a guy has to be careful—not that Brother Caudle wasn't, you understand.

Charlottesville department... Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer is urging a cut in government spending and taxes next year... watch the sky.

Roberto Rossellini, Ingrid Bergman's husband, is suing Senator Edwin Johnson of Colorado for defamation. The movie man charges that the senator called him a scoundrel.

On the home front... The stunt man who slept all summer in various local intersections has been reported as looking haggard lately... The Benton County State bank has changed its name and increased its capital... It is rumored that the Oregon Cropdusters will not hold their convention here this year as previously planned... And the Eager Beaver, abandoning the dingy den of old, is bright and shiny new, with no beer bottle candlesticks any more and electric lights that just won't quit—and you pour your own coffee, too... such progress.

Registration is tomorrow, and efficiency will be the theme again, it is revealed. Students are urged to come early to prevent crowding late in the day.

Four Appointed To English Staff By Department

Appointment of four new instructors in the OSC English department for the coming year was announced today by Dr. Herbert B. Nelson, department head. They are Dr. David G. Spencer, Dr. Robert D. Brown, Martin A. Watkins and Bernard F. Engel.

Two of the four are new appointments made necessary by the indicated heavy freshman enrollment this fall and the other two are replacements. All four will instruct freshman composition.

Dr. Spencer received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of California but also studied at Washington university in St. Louis, Washington State college and Johns Hopkins university. At the University of California and Johns Hopkins he served as a teaching assistant in English while doing advanced study.

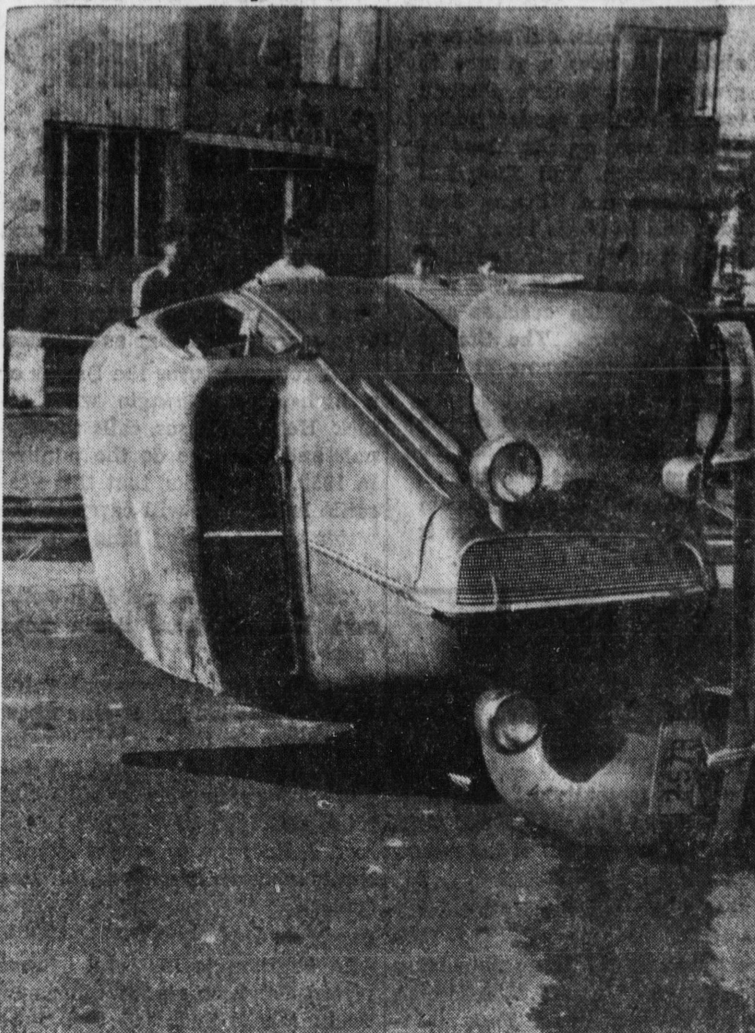
Dr. Brown received his degrees from Indiana university, where he was awarded two fellowships. He

also attended Magdalen college in Oxford, England, for a few months following war service in Europe.

Watkins received his bachelors degree from the University of North Carolina and his masters from Indiana university. Since 1949, he has been doing advanced study for his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania along with some teaching duties. While in the service, he won the army-wide essay contest on "Peace for Japan."

A graduate of the University of Oregon, Engel formerly served as city editor for the Eugene Register-Guard. He has done advanced study at Rutgers and the Universities of Chicago and California. He was an army war correspondent for a year during World War II; served as wire editor for the Idaho Telegram; and taught English at the University of Idaho for one year. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity.

Crash Spills Car in Street



NO SERIOUS INJURY resulted when this car skidded on its side after colliding with a pickup at 16th and Jackson streets about 8 a.m. yesterday. Driver of the car, James Curtis Waggoner, 17, Portland, suffered lacerations about the face. A passenger with him, Glen Hatch, Albany, was not hurt. Waggoner was going east on Jackson when he was hit at the right rear wheel by the pickup driven by Quentin C. Greenough, 33, 1661 Taylor, who was going north on 16th. There are no stop signs at the intersection. (Gazette-Time photo)

History Head's Book Accepted

Dr. Joseph W. Ellison, head of history at Oregon State college, recently signed a contract with the Hastings House publishers for printing next fall of his book on Robert Louis Stevenson.

The book has been tentatively titled "Robert Louis Stevenson in the Pacific." It deals with the work of the great writer during the last six years of his life in the Pacific islands.

Revealed in the book will be the political, social, and literary activities of Stevenson from 1888 to 1894. During this time Stevenson championed the cause of the natives against German, British, and American imperialism. Reviews of his letters, poems, stories, and novels are also included.

The book is an outgrowth of a larger study Dr. Ellison is conducting on international relations in the Pacific. Material was collected from the British museum, British foreign office archives, Congressional library, and archives of the state department. Several papers on this subject have already been published by Dr. Ellison in some national historical quarterlies and in the monograph series at OSC.

Tips For Emergencies

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'52 OSC Grad Becomes CPA On First Try

Clayton W. Knodell, class of '52, was recently notified that he had successfully passed the written state examination for certified public accountant.

Dr. R. L. Boyd, professor business administration, commented that it was highly unusual for a graduate to pass his C.P.A. examination on his first attempt. Boyd stated that he believed Knodell was the first OSC graduate to accomplish this.

Knodell graduated last June with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. His business concentration was accounting, with a minor in industrial arts.

There is no maximum weight for a heavyweight fighter.

No Corvallis Television Seen In Near Future

It may be a while yet before Corvallis residents can sit back and relax and enjoy the comfort of having a good television show going on right in their front room.

At least that's the opinion of Charles Haiste, San Francisco, who is district sales manager for broadcasting and receiving equipment for General Electric. Haiste said here Wednesday that "it will take a pretty good antenna system to get a readable signal from Portland under present circumstances."

He added that the proposed Portland TV stations, with their present and anticipated type of antennae and power, will provide a good signal up to 60 miles. Corvallis is situated approximately 70 to 75 air-line miles from Portland.

However, Corvallis commercial dealers gave their sets their initial tryout Wednesday night when the

first TV test pictures were transmitted from Portland's new station KPTV, and their comments on the images received were generally favorable.

Pictures obtained here ran the gamut from fair to good, but indicated that for the present, at least, an antenna of at least 70 feet in

height will be required to bring in pictures in the downtown section of the city. Some observers felt the results were "very encouraging" and said that sets located on higher ground around the edge of the city should obtain much better pictures.

At present, 11 Portland applicants are awaiting Federal Communications commission action on their applications for permission to operate. Of these, only four will be awarded permits to build. One other channel, exclusively for educational purposes, is authorized.

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Taylor Chooses Men For Starting Berths

Head Coach Kip Taylor disclosed the starting lineup yesterday for the Oregon State Beavers. The 37-man traveling squad leaves from Salem by plane this morning for Salt Lake City where the Staters take on the University of Utah Saturday night.

Jack Peterson, letterman halfback, will not make the jaunt because of a pulled leg muscle. Big Ed Ritt, 235 pounds of football tackle from Great Falls, Mont., also won't make the trip because of a cold attack.

Taylor named both starting offense and defense teams in a press conference yesterday. Six men will start on both platoons.

Gotta, Storey at Ends
For offense the starting lineup includes Jack Gotta, le. Bill Storey, re. Doug Hogland, lt. John Witte, rt. Clarence Womack, lg. Cal Moore, rg. and Joe Fulwyler, center. In the backfield it's Jimmy Withrow at quarter, Bill West at left half, Jack Pinion, wingback, and Slammin' Sammy Baker at the powerpost.

Jim Cordial, re. Storey, le. Hogland, lt. Witte, rt. LaVerne Ferguson, lg. Fred Burri, rg. Fulwyler, linebacker. West, linebacker. Kay Booth, tailback, Charles Brackett, rh, and Baker, safety, will comprise the defensive unit.

Eight Halfbacks to Go
The traveling squad includes seven ends, three centers, six tackles, seven guards, three quarterbacks, eight halfbacks, and three fullbacks.

Baker could easily spell the difference between victory and defeat for the Beavers. The all-American candidate is one reason why experts have picked OSC to win this inaugural contest.

Bygones Utes Quarterback
Even though OSC is favored, Utah could help spoil the averages of the pickers. Thirty-five men returned to play for "Happy Jack" Curtis, Redskin grid boss. Included in the list of repeats is Don Rydahl, a top-notch passer who operates from the quarterback spot, and Tiny Grant, 295 pound guard.

The OSC team leaves from Salem today at 11:15 a.m. The plane arrives at Salt Lake at 4:30 p.m. Taylor will hold a workout under the lights starting at 7:30 p.m.

On the return trip the Beavers leave Sunday at 1 p.m., arriving at Salem at 4:30 p.m.

No Scrimmages Recently
Light workouts have been held this past week in preparation for the game. No game scrimmages were held lately for fear of injuries. That one threat, injuries, could hurt OSC's chances of having a winning team more than any other factor, Baker was hindered by in-

Two-Timer



BILL STOREY
Right End
Oregon State College

BILL STOREY, two-year letterman, drew starting assignments from Kip Taylor for both offensive and defensive right end. Storey, a senior from Battle Ground, Wash., stands 6-4 and weighs 210 pounds. Others who were handed dual roles were Fullback Sam Baker, Tackles John Witte and Doug Hogland, Center Joe Fulwyler, and Back Bill West.

juries during his sophomore and junior years, and a serious injury to him this year could really upset the apple cart.

The traveling squad includes: Ron Aschbacher, Sam Baker, Kaye Booth, Charles Brackett, Laird Brattain, Ken Brown, Fred Burri, Joel Calavan, Jim Cordial, Ted DeMerritt, Wes Ediger, LaVerne Ferguson, Joe Fulwyler, Jack Gotta, Bob Hartman, Doug Hogland, Wally Jackson, Bill Johnson, Tom Little, Jim Luster, Ernie Madsen, Nick Marinneau, Cal Moore, Jim Norton, Tom Patterson, John Perrott, Jack Pinion, Ron Siegrist, Dick Solom, Bill Storey, Claret Taylor, Marvin Ussery, Dick VanLom, Bill West, Jim Withrow, John Witte, Clarence Womack.

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The Answer Was "No"
HASTINGS, Neb. (UP) — The woman tourist asked where the restaurant restroom was, and was told by an attendant, "It's out of order." The attendant, unconsciously following his sales training, added, "Can you come back tomorrow?"

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Faculty Tickets Move Faster

Nearly 250 faculty members and college employees have already purchased faculty athletic season tickets, as the total number sold appears to be much more than in previous years.

The deadline for purchase of these tickets has been extended one day... until October 2... to allow college people "one more paycheck" before the offer is withdrawn.

Choice Given
For all four Portland football games this fall, the faculty will be given the choice of sitting under cover in section 10 of Multnomah stadium, which is in the beginning of the curve, or in section D in the east reserved stands, which runs between the 35 and 50 yard lines. The latter section is not under cover.

For the Idaho game in Corvallis on November 15, faculty will be seated in section H, the first section in the west corner of the horseshoe.

Faculty ticket holders will sit in the same section as last year in basketball, that being on the main floor east of the press box. They will also gain entrance to all other regularly scheduled athletic events such as baseball, track, wrestling and swimming.

These non-transferable tickets sell for \$15 apiece to all full-time employees or faculty members. Each full-time person may buy one ticket for his husband or wife, whatever the case may be.

Detroit Tigers Set Record, Finish Last

Even if the Detroit Tigers did finish in the cellar of the American league this season they did set a record for their own club. The Tigers finished in last place for the first time in their history.

Although they lost many games they did well at the gate and manager Fred Hutchinson says they can look for improvement in 1953.

The home attendance for the Bengal pack is only 5000 shy of the million mark and this probably could be another mark for the losing Tigers. Hutchinson said, "This has been a tough season and our biggest encouragement comes from the fans who seem to like us whether we win or lose."

The front office is looking forward to a better year next year with lots of young fellows coming up.

Portland, Beaver Cage Games Shift Seen

PORTLAND (UP) — Portland University said Thursday it would play 10 basketball games in the Ice Arena here this winter because it was notified the Pacific-International Livestock Pavilion might be leased to the government.

Included on the schedule at the Ice Arena are games with Oregon State on December 9 and Oregon on January 24.

Oregon and OSC had been scheduled to play each other at the Pavilion, but it was not immediately learned if they planned to shift the game. Spec Keene, OSC athletic director, said he would have to discuss it with Leo Harris, University of Oregon athletic director who is now in Los Angeles for Saturday's football game with UCLA. Keene added he had received no word the Pavilion would not be available.

Oregon also has a game with Seattle University scheduled for the Pavilion.

Big 10 Rule
COLUMBUS (SF) — Two semesters of enrollment are required for eligibility in the Big 10 conference.

Gridiron Aces Take to Field For Openers

NEW YORK (UP) — Baseball is still the main topic in everyone's mind as football swings into its first week of play throughout the nation. Sports scribes are scratching their well-worn pencils trying to figure out who will come out on top of the pile by the time the sun sets on Saturday.

Game Of The Week
Texas Christian over Kansas—the corn country kids are loaded this year and hopeful of a fine season with such additions as Gil Reich, former Army ace. In addition, they rocked the Pony boys last season. But TCU got off badly in 1951 and looks loaded for bear—and Jayhawks—under the able direction of Ray McKown.

The East
Penn State over Temple—what's wrong with the Dodgers Syracuse over Billing Field—the pitchers aren't pitching—Durocher isn't talking.

The South
Alabama over Mississippi Southern—the jints are jittery, too. Maryland Tech over Citadel—Durocher isn't talking.

The Midwest
Boston Tech over Wichita—the Yanks will be tough. Iowa State over South Dakota State—remember the old saying, Nebraska over South Dakota—and it's tough to beat.

The West
California over West—Cleveland has "Brooklyn trouble." Washington over Idaho—you can't boot the big ones and win.

UCLA over Oregon—the Indians have more errors than any club in the American league.

Stanford over Santa Clara—the closer they get the more of a longshot they are!

Colorado Aggies over Colorado Mines, Denver over Colorado College—Colorado over San Jose, Oregon State over Utah, Utah State over Montana.

The Southwest
Texas Aggies over Houston—a vote for Brooklyn and the Yanks. Baylor over Wake Forest—which great year personally, yes, but in the final analysis it was the speed that made us go.

Hollywood
Hollywood clinched the pennant with a 6-3 victory over Portland here Wednesday night.

OSC-Utah Opener To Be Broadcast
The Oregon State vs. Utah game will be aired starting at 7:45 PDST Saturday night over station KVAN, Vancouver, and KUGN, Eugene.

Other stations to carry the opening game for the Beavers will be KRXL, Roseburg; KWRO, Coquille; KNEW, Spokane; KVAS, Astoria; KNPT, Newport; KBND, Bend; KMD, Medford; KFLW, Klamath Falls; KODL, The Dalles; KWRC, Pendleton; KLEB, La Grande; KBKR, Baker; and KSRV, Ontario.

Rally For Football Team at Coliseum

OSC students, old and new alike, will have a chance to give Oregon State's football team a rousing sendoff today at 9:15 a.m. on the steps of the Coliseum. Yell King Bill Sundstrom and "Benny Beaver" will be there along with the rest of the rally squad to lead Beaver fans in yells and to welcome the coaches and team members. The Staters meet Utah tomorrow at Salt Lake City.

The rally will be a chance for the student body to see the new members of the squad. The team will leave for Salem after the rally from where it will fly to Salt Lake City.

Maryland and MSC Tops in Football

NEW YORK (UP) — The men who know football best say Michigan State and Maryland will fight it out for top honors in the nation this fall.

That's the way the United Press board of coaches sees the 1952 campaign before the pigskin takes its first crazy bounce. The 35-man board gave Michigan State a 14-point edge over Maryland in the voting, but Maryland polled more first place votes.

The point score gives 10 for a first place vote, nine for second and on down the line to one for 10th place. Maryland received 13 first place ballots, to 11 for the Spartans. However, on a point-basis, Michigan State hit the top, 293 points to 279.

Georgia Tech is rated third best at this date with Oklahoma fourth, California fifth, Illinois sixth, Wisconsin seventh, Tennessee eighth, Notre Dame ninth and Texas coming in the top 10. Of the top 10, only Wisconsin and California failed to get at least one first place vote.

Last year, the final voting showed Tennessee on top with Michigan State second, Illinois third and Maryland fourth. Others in the top 10 were Georgia Tech, Princeton, Stanford, Wisconsin, Baylor and Texas Christian, in that order.

Coast Conference Grid Briefs

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP) — California's Golden Bears will be without the services of all-American candidate tackle Bob Karpe when they meet College of Pacific in the season opener Saturday.

Karpe suffered a twisted knee injury in Tuesday's practice and Bear coach Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf said he is lost for "a long time."

STANFORD (UP) — Stanford's football scene looked a little brighter Thursday as defensive tackle Al Kirkland moved to the probable starters list.

Kirkland, Indian co-captain, had been sidelined with a pulled thigh muscle and previously was on the doubtful-to-start list.

EUGENE, (UP) — The passing arm of quarterback Hal Dunham will play a major role Saturday in the Oregon Ducks' offensive attack against UCLA, Oregon's coaching staff said Thursday.

The Ducks probable starting offensive lineup includes: left end, Monte Brethauer; left tackle, Hal Reeves; left guard, Ken Sweitzer; center, Ron Pheister; right guard, Emmett Williams; right tackle, Len Berrie; right end, Ron Lyman; left half, Ted Anderson; right half, Farrell Albright; fullback, Tom Novikoff; and quarterback, Hal Dunham.

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Southern California's Trojans held final light drills Thursday as Coach Jess Hill still refused to name who would start at tailback Friday night against Washington State.

Battling for the starting spot are Jim Sears, Rudy Bukich and Al Carmichael. Sears worked out under the lights at Memorial Coliseum Wednesday night in preparation for the Cougars.

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Coach Red Sanders waited for the final word from team doctors Thursday on whether his star tailback, Paul Cameron, would be able to play in the Bruins' opener Saturday against Oregon.

While Cameron's injured ankle kept his status in doubt, it appeared that little Teddy Narleski would play most of the game for UCLA at tailback even if Cameron can get into action.

Cameron Back To Lead Bruin Gridiron Attack

Paul Cameron is back and UCLA's got him. This 179-pound Burbank Buzz Bomb was slightly stupendous as a sophomore tailback last year and figures to be even more spectacular as a junior.

His return assures the Bruins of a high-powered single wing attack. He runs, passes, calls the signals and will also do the punting in 1952. The rumor that this versatile handyman will carry in the water bucket during time out is a slight exaggeration.

"He can do it all, and do it well," says Red Sanders, Bruin head coach.

Statistics reveal Cameron's value last year. He led the Pacific Coast conference in total offense, gaining 597 yards by rushing and 885 yards by passing for a 1482-yard total, setting a new Bruin school record. Paul ran or passed at least one touchdown in each of the nine games.

Cameron Sets Marks
In addition to his total offense record, Cameron set two other new Bruin marks and tied two more last year; completed 66 passes to break Ray Nagel's 1948 record of 59; threw four TD passes against Santa Clara to surpass Bob Waterfield's 1942 record of three against Idaho; tied Waterfield's total offense record of 306 yards in Santa Clara games; and against California tied Waterfield's record of 15 completed passes in one game.

His choice as UCLA's "most valuable player of 1951" was automatic. Paul looms as a solid prep season bet for All-Coast and All-American acclaim. With added experience plus greater poise, Cameron figures to be one of the nation's finest tailbacks.

The September 27 inter-sectional between TCU's Southwest conference champs and UCLA in the Los Angeles Coliseum will probably determine the All-America tailback status between Cameron and the Frogs' Ray McKown. McKown came within 141 yards of the Cameron total offense record of 1951 and impressed all observers thoroughly. His record shows 62 passes completed in 128 tries for 911 yards and six TD's. He gained 430 yards in 118 tries on the ground and had a 37.9-yard average in 48 punts.

Return Bout Clause Threatens Title Go
PHILADELPHIA (UP) — Promoter Jim Norris is being called in to settle a contract dispute that has threatened to cancel next week's heavyweight title fight between Champion Jersey Joe Walcott and challenger Rocky Marciano.

The president of the International Boxing Club plans to meet with representatives of both fighters here either Thursday or Friday in an effort to work out a suitable agreement for a return bout.

Felix Boecchicchio, Walcott's manager, called Tuesday's fight at Municipal Stadium in Maciano and his manager, Al Weill, do not sign weigh-in time.

"I'm not fooling, tith," Boecchicchio said Wednesday during an interview at the Walcott camp at Atlantic City, N. J. "This is no publicity stunt. Everyone in boxing knows that when you suggest the cancellation of a fight, you automatically hurt the gate."

Davy Wins Important Fight From Graziano
CHICAGO (UP) — Chuck Davy, who won the most important fight of his career Wednesday night because he wouldn't wait for Rocky Graziano to throw a good punch, took up waiting for another big payoff bout Thursday.

Davy, an undefeated welterweight with two Michigan State degrees, picked up his biggest purse in 37 pro fights, in which he has been undefeated, in beating down the once-nearly invincible ex-middleweight titleholder who won the name of "The Rock."

Rocky, who suffered his 10th defeat in 68 pro battles, swung his potent right hand, which produced 32 knockout wins, in every round. But dancing master Davy evaded practically every blast.

And Davy guaranteed that Rocky was hit with a counter-punch after every blow. He moved away from Graziano every time the Rock swung, and he kept his right hand flicking in Graziano's face throughout to keep him off balance.

Three-Deep Power Gives USC Chance

LOS ANGELES (UP) — If material makes the football team, University of Southern California has the manpower to give every team in the Pacific Coast conference a rough time and the Trojans could emerge the champions come December.

With the possible exception of California, no team on the coast appears as deep with good football players as Southern California. Coach Jess Hill's tentative third strings on both offense and defense look good enough to give many teams a battle... that's how far the material runs.

Giants Sell Tickets For World Series While Dodgers Lead

NEW YORK (UP) — The New York Giants have become the first of the pennant contenders to announce plans for the sale of world series tickets.

President Horace Stoneham of the Giants will be accepting mail orders at the Polo grounds, although they are three games behind the Brooklyn Dodgers.

"It is the only way we can assure our fans of an equitable series ticket distribution," says Stoneham, "even though we do profess to be counting our chickens before they hatch."

Last year, Bobby Thomson's home run caught the Giants by surprise and there was considerable confusion over the distribution of tickets.

"In the event we win," says Stoneham, "we will be in a position to do the best possible job of ticket distribution. If we should wait to the last minute and win, we could not possibly do the job right."

Stoneham says only mail orders will be accepted, with a limit of two seats to each customer for each of the games at the Polo grounds. The price for reserved seats... two tickets to each of the four games... will be 48 dollars. In addition, there will be a 75 cent charge on each order for mailing and registration.

In the event the Giants miss, Stoneham says all money will be refunded.

Empire Man Named As State NBC Head

WICHITA, Kans. (UP) — The National Baseball Congress Thursday announced the appointment of D. H. Miller of Empire, Ore., as 1953 Oregon state commissioner of non-professional baseball.

The 18th annual state tournament next year will be staged at North Bend in mid-July, under terms of the franchise, according to Congress President Ray DuMont.

District tournaments were slated to be franchised throughout Oregon, with their champions, along with leaders of July 1 standing in affiliated leagues, certified in the state championship tournament.

The 1953 Oregon champions will meet Washington's top non-professional club-winners of the sanctioned meet in Bellingham—in a two-state playoff with the victor certified to the 19th annual national tournament in Wichita, starting Aug. 14, Dumont said.

Silverton Red Sox are the defending Oregon state champions.

Blowers Eliminated From ABC Tournament

WATERTOWN, S.D. (UP) — Archer Blower and Pipe of Portland was out of the running in the western playoffs of the American Baseball Congress Thursday.

The Portland team dropped two games Wednesday to bow out of the tourney. In the afternoon, Archer lost to Sumner, Ia., 5-4, and in the evening Dallas, Tex., edged the Oregonians 10-9.

Dave Teyema homered in each game for the Portlanders.

Giants Sell Tickets For World Series While Dodgers Lead

NEW YORK (UP) — The New York Giants have become the first of the pennant contenders to announce plans for the sale of world series tickets.

President Horace Stoneham of the Giants will be accepting mail orders at the Polo grounds, although they are three games behind the Brooklyn Dodgers.

"It is the only way we can assure our fans of an equitable series ticket distribution," says Stoneham, "even though we do profess to be counting our chickens before they hatch."

Last year, Bobby Thomson's home run caught the Giants by surprise and there was considerable confusion over the distribution of tickets.

"In the event we win," says Stoneham, "we will be in a position to do the best possible job of ticket distribution. If we should wait to the last minute and win, we could not possibly do the job right."

Stoneham says only mail orders will be accepted, with a limit of two seats to each customer for each of the games at the Polo grounds. The price for reserved seats... two tickets to each of the four games... will be 48 dollars. In addition, there will be a 75 cent charge on each order for mailing and registration.

In the event the Giants miss, Stoneham says all money will be refunded.

Snead Pick in Tourney Off Eastern Open Win

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sam Snead, fresh from victory in the Eastern Open, was the favorite Thursday as played opened in the \$15,000 National Celebrities golf tournament.

A lot of attention also was given Byron Nelson, the wartime master of the links who chose this one to begin a comeback in tournament play after an absence of several years.

Bowling Notes

The Variety Bakery team took a quick lead in first night competition in the American bowling league as they downed Day's Market 4-0.

Carl Seitsinger of the Bakers and Garry Noyen of the Elks each rolled high series of 596. Dick Adams, Elks pin-knocker, had a high game total of 592. The Antlered Herd also rolled high series of 2827 with runner-up Variety Bakery hitting for 2808.

League officials ask that anyone interested in making up a tentative team for the loop be at the alleys Tuesday.

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