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R. E. Week to Discuss Religion In Your Life

"Religion Working in Your Life" will be discussed on the campus throughout this week and into the next as Oregon Harvey Cast program intended to show religion at work.

Scheduled to begin Sunday and conclude the following Readies Play Wednesday, this program is designed for the greatest student interest and participation with its fresh approach of showing that religion makes a difference in the various areas of our

Bock, adviser.

October 29.

All new students in agricultural

engineering as well as old mem-

business will include plans for the

northwestern section ASAE con-

of agricultural engineering."

'Oregon Stater' **Changes Style**

change in the Oregon Stater, OSC ecutive secretary of Round Table, daughter, Myrtle Mae. alumni magazine, as the first issue is adviser to the committee. of the 1952-53 school year made its appearance last week. The series speaker for R. E. week, is a Uma-Ruth Kelly, and Ralph Coleman as editor of the magazine.

In addition to the new cover, the their fields of action. monthly magazine has been re- CRC Lists Activities duced to an 8½ by 11 inch size interesting to read. It is published various religious groups on campus E. J. Lofgren. nine months a year by the Alumni and works to coordinate these association, and is mailed out to groups. The council sponsors Wed-

Builders of a Great College." This motion of R. E. week. is an historical summary of the college's aims and accomplishments responsible for CRC activities are Janet Albert, '53, president of the college's aims and accomplishments responsible for CRC activities are Janet Albert, '53, president of the college's aims and accomplishments responsible for CRC activities are Janet Albert, '53, president of the college's aims and accomplishments responsible for CRC activities are Janet Albert, '53, president of the college's aims and accomplishments responsible for CRC activities are Janet Albert, '53, president of the college's aims and accomplishments responsible for CRC activities are Janet Albert, '53, president of the college's aims and accomplishments responsible for CRC activities are Janet Albert, '53, president of the college's aims and accomplishments responsible for CRC activities are Janet Albert, '53, president of the college's aims and accomplishments responsible for CRC activities are Janet Albert, '53, president of the college's aims and accomplishments responsible for CRC activities are Janet Albert, '53, president of the college's all the by tracing the successive leader- dent; Bill Rees, '53, vice president; ship of the institution's ten presi- Lorraine Larsen, '53, secretary; sary of the founding of the college, to be celebrated October 27 as OSC Charter day.

The first in the series of nine The first in the series of nine cover personalities is Professor R. Ag's to Hear Ebert E. Dimick, class of '26 and head of the fish and game department. At ASAE Meeting Dimick came to Oregon State as assistant entomologist in 1930 and The first fall meeting of the five years later was promoted to Oregon State chapter of the Amerihead of fish and game. This de- can Society of Agricultural Engipartment has grown under his neers will be held in the Memorial leadership to become the largest Union council room tonight at 7:30. department within the school of

Council Nominees To Be Nominated

Freshman candidates for the or of radio station KOAC, will be lower division council will be anthe featured speaker. Ebert will For Virus Research nounced soon, according to Dennis speak on "Possibilities in the field Sheets, '55, council president.

Candidates are chosen by members of last year's council, and records of past activities and ex- Rifles Slate Tryouts girls and three boys from the E company, will have tryouts Oct- ate professor of bacteriology. freshman class will be elected by ober 7, 8 and 9, at 1 p.m. for all Hanson's gift, which was enough hibits in the M.U. concourse. students in lower division.

tea winter term.

two years or as long as they are registered in the school of lower fireside Discussions Launch division. Regular meetings of the council, which unofficially calls itself Lambda Delta Chi, are held Monday noons in the Memorial

Pre-Religious Embassy Week

Weather

Clear today and tonight except number of Christian laypeople, min- chairman for the week. night and morning fog and low isters, and faculty members are be- Nine of these—Mrs. Paul Means, port on them to his house, and dicloudiness along coast. Mostly cloudy Wednesday morning becoming sunny in afternoon. High today except cooler on coast, cloudiness along

with high about 60. Low tonight 42-52. Cooler FINE-FAIR-BRISK Religious Persons Invited Wednesday, high about 70 in north, coast. South to southwest winds 8- life . . . family, education, politics, Corvallis. 16 MPH today and west to south- business, etc. . . we have invited Key Person Chosen west 10-20 MPH Wednesday. | outstanding religious persons whose | Under the direction of the R. E. 105.

"Harvey," first speech department production of the year, which will Gene Paul, '53, is general chair- open November 6, under the direcman of R. E. week, and assisting tion of E. S. Cortright, associate him are George Goodman, '54, professor of speech.

'53, program chairman; Marvin as Elwood P. Dowd, a mellow gen-Hollar, '54, personal relations; Bill tleman with strange friends; Nan-Rees, '53, faculty relations; Joan cy Halladay as his society-consci-Edwards, '54, publicity; and Dave ous sister, Veta Louise Simmons; Smith, '54, finance. Paul Bock, ex- and Sharon McGowan as Veta's

Robert E. Taylor, the opening are Dolores Thompson as the nurse, of cover pictures this year will tilla county farmer, leading citi- Lyman Sanderson, M.D. Don Van feature outstanding College faculty | zen, and churchman in his communmembers, announced Ted H. Carl- ity of Adams. He is representative owner of "Chumley's Rest" sanison, assistant alumni director and of the laymen on the speakers agentorium, and Suzanne Skelton as his da who are applying religion in wife, Betty. Don Pitts is the sanitorium attendant, Duane Wilson.

Completing the cast are Peggy Campus Religious council spon- Gathercoal as society leader Mrs. and contains more class news of sors R. E. week, which is intended Ethel Chauvenet; Phil Locke as alumni. Carlson said the changes to remind the students of the ever- Judge Omar Gaffney; Donna Mock were made to provide Oregon Stat- increasing need for religious faith as the Simmons' maid, Miss Johners with a better magazine that is and tolerance. CRC is made up of son; and Don Davis as cab driver

Featured in the October issue is an article, "The Presidents — Ten Builders of a Greet College" must be sponsorship and pro-

director of publications, the article Paul, '53, campus interest; Carol nesday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial commemorates the 85th anniver- Strafford, '54, worship; Chuck Horn- Union 208, sponsored by the M.U. formation about manners.

ence will be his jury.

virginia Roley, '53, chairman of Plan Fall Project "Manners on Trial," will be assisted by Dave Turnbull, '52, publicity, and Jim Robb, '54, discussion groups. Refreshments will be bers are urged to attend. The served in the M.U. hospitality com-

periences are considered. Three Pershing Rifles, 11th regiment, according to K. S. Pilcher, associ- and chairman of exhibits for the

In leading roles are Don Davis speakers chairman; Gordon Waite,

Providing the romantic interest

dents. Written by Delmer Goode, Dave Smith, '54, treasurer; Gene College, will be presented Wedecker, '53, inter-faith; and Paul social education committee. The program is to help prepare students to meet personal competition in the business world and in community life, and to present in-

Joe College will be put on trial for social blunders he has committed as an illustration of correct campus social procedure. The audi-

vention which will be held at OSC Arnold Ebert, farm hour direct-

poultryman, gave approximately meetings which will be held durology department in virus research, was elected keeper of the archives Langan Is Adviser

freshman and sophomore ground eggs to supply nearly half the The newly elected freshmen will force ROTC students interested in people in Corvallis with one apiece, meet with the sophomore repre- joining the drill team. Those in- filled the bacteriology department's Freshman Rally Squad sentatives to plan activities and terested may sign up for two of egg requirements for almost eight Tryouts will be held tonight at cording to John Marshall, class Miss Jean Ryder, instructor of Tickets for Saturday's game are term. projects in the interest of lower the three days at a table in the months. The eggs were used to 7 p.m. in Memorial Union 208 for president. division students. These plans will sallyport of the armory Monday, cultivate mumps and influenza freshman girls interested in the probably include a faculty-student October 6, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. virus in a project now in progress. freshman rally squad.

the students will stimulate a condist church in Forest Grove; Dr. F. combining to make 16 meetings.

Give for Good Reason



DONATING THEIR DOLLARS to the Campus Chest fund are committee chairmen for this year's drive. Front row, from left to right: Carolyn Colby, publicity; Bev Marson, special events. Barbara Smith, general chairman; Dick Johnson, posters; Gordon Aune, special events; Jim Huskey, displays; Jim Welty, solicitations; and

Students May Claim Albany to Be **Identification Cards** Ike Whistlestop

Dwight D. Eisenhower will speak in Albany today at 5:05 p.m., at a brief whistlestop during his tour through the West.

The GOP candidate will speak for five minutes from the rear platform of his southbound train at the Southern Pacific depot.

Mrs. Bess Scharffenberg, chairnan of the Linn County Republican Central committee, said details for welcoming Eisenhower are being planned by local Republicans.

vallis to Albany will meet GOP presidential candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower's train this afternoon. Cars will meet at the Federated church at 3:45 p.m. and will proceed to Albany. The caravan was initiated by the Corvallis townspeople, but students are welcome to join.

Journalists Meet,

Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in journalism, met last Tuesday in Memorial

The annual journalism open hits. house for journalism students and Also featured in the variety show p.m. in the M.U.

J. A. Hanson, well-known local chairman of the six professional the show. 7000 hatching eggs to the bacteri- ing the school year. Bev Heater Associated Women Students' ex-

Student body identification

cards will be issued in the educational activities office, Memorial Union 110, every afternoon this week from 1 to 5 p.m. Pictures will be taken at the same location every afternoon except Thursday at the same hours. No pictures will be taken after this week until winter term, according to Irwin Harris, educational activities manager.

Concert Tickets Now on Sale

Herman and his Caravan of Stars bid 150 per cent will be bidding show which will appear in the Ore- \$45, Miss Marson explained. gon State college coliseum on Wed- Deadline Set for Friday nesday, October 15, at 7:45 p.m. for Living groups will be given until a two-hour program.

ties manager.

has met its bid. Herman, who directs one of the Don MacKenzie, grad, will be light. top-ranked dance bands in the na- master of ceremonies at the auc- A train will leave each morning tion, is reported to present a highly tion. All participating living groups from Portland at 7:45 a.m., from entertaining program. Co-starred are asked to sign in the Round Salem at 9 a.m., and from Albany on the tour is Dinah Washington, Table office, M.U. 214-15, although at 9:29 a.m. Arrival time at the Union 111 to start planning for the sensational Negro jukebox singing it is not necessary to do so, Miss Ferry building in San Francisco is star with a long list of recording Marson said.

staff members was the main pro- are Dolly Houston and Urbie Green, ject discussed. Open house will be vocalists; Lou Daley, comedian; held October 22, from 4:30 to 5:30 and Harold King, roller skating star. Herman's popular 16-piece Sherrill Carlson was selected orchestra is featured throughout

For Class of '54 Bill Langan, agricultural student

personnel adviser, will serve as the of women's physical education, is and will be the center of OSC operbe one course in forest and soils ofnew adviser for the class of '54, ac- head of staging and lighting and ations, Knoll said.

Langan, who has been at Oregon State since 1935, has occupied a variety of advisery positions serving as '52 class adviser, chairman of the student loan service, chairman of the campus traffic commission, and staff member of the '47-'48 student senate.

Langan is ready to discuss problems with any member of the class. He is especially anxious to become Pre-Religious Embassy week is successful living has been possible week committee, a key person, repbeing launched this evening at stuthrough Divine guidance," states resentative from each living group, ficers and talk over events of the living arrangement of the living a dent living organizations where a George Goodman, '54, speakers was chosen to attend meetings, recoming year, Marshall said.

ginning a three-night series of fire-missionary; Don Allen, salesman rect the organization in choosing its Gleeson to Address ginning a three-night series of fire-side discussions on "Religion Work-side discussions on "Religion Work-ling in Your Life." missionary; Don Alien, salesman own speaker and night for the fire-side discussions on "Religion Work-ling in Your Life." has recently signed a contract with own speaker and night for the fire-side. The contract with own speaker and night for the fire-side. The contract with own speaker and night for the fire-side. The contract with own speaker and night for the fire-side. The contract with own speaker and night for the fire-side for the contract with own speaker and night for the fire-side. The contract with own speaker and night for the fire-side for the contract with own speaker and night for the fire-side. The contract with own speaker and night for the fire-side for the contract with own speaker and night for the fire-side. The contract with own speaker and night for the fire-side for the contract with own speaker and night for the fire-side for the contract with own speaker and night for the fire-side for the contract with own speaker and night for the fire-side for the contract with own speaker and night for the fire-side for the contract with own speaker and night for the fire-side for the contract with own speaker and night for the fire-side for the contract with the co

The Society for Advancement of tory manual for spring term genthese Pre-R. E. week sessions with Kleen, pastor of the First Metho- the firesides with about 32 groups Management will hold its "get- eral chemistry entitled "Semi sciousness about religion encour- G. Gilchrist, biology professor at Speakers will have dinner with acquainted meeting tonight at 7:30 micro Qualitative Analysis." aging them to participate in and to Lewis and Clark; John McHale, the living organization. The infor- in industrial administration build- Professor G. B. King of Wash- Three positions are now open on gain more fully from the R. E. week | Portland Methodist member; Dr. | mal fireside discussion will be held | ing 135, according to Bill Minea, | ington State college is a co-author. | the Campus Red Cross board, ac-

W. G. Burrows, doctor at the Ore- for about an hour after dinner. president. gon State Mental hospital, and Pre-R. E. week will come to a George W. Gleeson, dean of ed for freshman chemistry by 105 man of the board. These positions "To demonstrate that religion has George W. Goodman, Medford close with a movie entitled "One engineering, will talk on "What colleges. King and Caldwell are are vice chairman, hospital chairand 85 in south with about 60 on practical application in all areas of Methodist layman, are from outside God, How We Worship Him," to be Engineering Societies Can Do for also authors of one of the most man, and Red Cross fund drive shown four times between the hours You." Industrial engineering and popular general chemistry texts, chairman. They will be filled from of 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, in M.U. industrial administration students "The Fundamentals of College applications turned in by interested are invited to attend.

M. U. Matinee Dance,

Auction, to Be Today

Faculty Services To Go on Block For Chest Drive Living Groups to Bid On Percentage Basis; Today in Ballroom Services and entertainment of State college faculty will go on the block this afternoon as part

of this year's Campus Chest drive.

The auction will be held at ap-

proximately 5 p.m. in the Memor-

ial Union ballroom during the in-

chairman. Robertson has agreed to

give a reading as entertainment.

Miss Morton specified that she

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Chemistry."

Miss Morton termission of a matinee dance. A. L. Strand, president of OSC; Miss Martha Morton, assistant dean of women; Dan W. Poling, dean of men; Clifford Maser, dean of business and technology; and William B. Robertson, athletic trainer; will donate their services to the living group which bids the highest percentage for their donation to Campus Chest. Services to Be Determined Services which the faculty members will perform will be left to the discretion of the successful bidder, but it is suggested that they be along the line of waiting tables, raking leaves, etc., said Bev Marson, '55, special events co-

Each campus living group de- DONATING THEIR SERVICES to siring to participate is asked to help raise money for Campus Chest decide on the amount to be bid are Miss Martha Morton, assistant the east coast. Amato's supper club and send an instructed delegate to the auction. Bidding will be done on a percentage basis to give all on a percentage basis to give all noon's auction.

Tickets will go on sale today in Memorial Union 110 for Woody chance. Percentages are based on the \$1 per person quota. In this way, a house of 30 members who

5 p.m. Friday to raise the amount. Train reservations are still avail-Tickets also may be purchased at All donations collected previous to able for alumni, students, and will afford many students an opboth Phil Small stores. There will the auction will count toward their friends to join other OSC boosters portunity to forget studies for a be no reserved seats and students percentage, Don Foss, treasurer, in attending the Oregon State-Stan-short while and it will spark new will be admitted for 60 cents. Adult explained. Living groups not turn- ford football game this weekend in acquaintances, related Nancy Allducats will seil for \$1.20. Tax is in- ing in their contributions by the Palto Alto. Space has been reservcluded in both cases, according to deadline will forfeit their faculty ed by the OSC Alumni association member. Irwin Harris, educational activi- member to the living group which for both Thursday and Friday on the Southern Pacific Shasta Day

> 11:15 p.m. Trains will leave Sunday from San Francisco at 7:45 a.m. Roundtrip prices are \$30.25 agriculture. The program is prifrom either Portland, Salem, or Albany; \$29.85 from Eugene, and

\$21.90 from Klamath Falls. Students and Corvallis alumni The Amazonian Review, a sneak should make their reservations sor of soils, was assigned to be in preview of the recreational activithrough the local Southern Pacific charge of the soil research, Dr. ties offered by the women's physioffice, requesting to be seated with George H. Barnes, professor of cal education department, will be the OSC group, announced Bob forest management, and Robert F. held Thursday from 7:15 to 8:15 Knoll, alumni director. To avoid Keniston, associate professor of forp.m. in Women's building 112. mix-ups, hotels reservations should General chairman of the show be made individually, and can be part of the program. is Elsie Laughlin, '54. Miss Mar- made at the Alexander Hamilton garet Millikin, assistant professor hotel, which is housing the team

physical education, is the faculty being sold in advance in the athletic department, coliseum 103, and be included in the forest-soil pro-Invitations and programs will will also be sold on the train Thurs- gram are a cooperative study of be handled by Winnie Johnson, day and at the rally Friday night. Noreene Wells, '55, are in charge and sell at \$2.50 each.

of the staging and props. Janeth A special bus will be chartered and a survey for a soil map of Mc-Buchner and Virginia Hanson, '53, leaving the Alexander Hamilton Donald forest, reported Youngberg. are chairmen of lighting. Script for Palo Alto Saturday morning and writers are Louie La Franchise, will return to San Francisco im-'54, Lu Richardson, '53, and Peg mediately after the game. Price acquainted with all junior class of- Robb, '54. The script will be read for the bus service will be determwill be done by the Orange "O". vice, Knoll added.

All students, alumni, and Oregon State supporters are urged to make The American Book company use of the arrangements made for has recently signed a contract with them. Any questions concerning Dr. W. E. Caldwell, professor of the trip will be answered in the

Red Cross Jobs Open

Their new manual has been adopt- cording to Mickey Snapp, '53, chair-

First Matinee **Dance to Admit Women Free**

Well-Known Pianist Will Play Today With Candle-Liters

Women free will be the keyword this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 in the Memorial Union ballroom during the first matinee dance of this school year, announced Kirby Brumfield, '54, M.U. social dance

Several matinee dances were held last year which were always popular and well attended, continued Brumfield. He added that the purpose of these dances is to furnish a few minutes of relaxation and to stimulate better relations among OSC students.

Today's dance will feature the music stylings of the Candle-Liters. This newly formed trio has already proven popular in the Willamette valley and immediate area due to smooth arrangements and danceable music.

The combo consits of Tom Charters, '53, bass; Jean LaRue, piano; and Bob Yokum, tenor saxophone and clarinet.

Charters, who is acting as local representative for the trio, stated that LaRue is among the best "ivory ticklers" he has heard. La Rue has been a professional player for 14 years. He was a top drawing card in night clubs up and down

ly on the east and west coast. Charters is familiar to most OSC students since he has played in the Corvallis

area for the past several years. Intermisison entertainment will present the auctioning of several faculty members on behalf of the Campus Chest drive.

Dress will be campus and admission for men is 25 cents. The dance worth, '56, social dance committee

A new forest-soils program has been launched at Oregon State college by the schools of forestry and marily research being carried on jointly by the forestry and soils departments.

The program started August 1. C. T. Youngberg, associate profesest management, head the forestry

Although this program is primarily for research purposes, there will fered to forestry students spring

Some of the research projects to soil factors in establishing seedlings '55. Zonweise Hubbard, '53, and All tickets are general admission in the Tillamook burn area, a research project on McDonald forest.

Davis Holds Auditions For Traveling Show

An audition for all students interested in being in the Oregon State traveling talent show will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Union ballroom, announced Dick Davis, '54, producer of the show.

Auditions will last until 9:30 p.m. Students who were in the show last year, as well as new talent, are requested to be there. Paul Fillinger, '54, director of the show, emphasized that this audition is open to any student who wishes to try out, whether or not he has signed up previously for the

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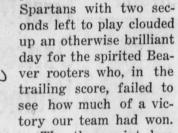
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We Didn't Lose

Oregon State's varsity football team did itself proud Saturday in holding Michigan State's green and white gridsters to a 14-14 tie . . . almost. A desperation field goal by the



The three-point loss brought a cloud of gloom until we began to remem-

ber that this was the team ranked tops in the nation, this was the team picked to beat us by 20 points or more, this was the team undefeated last year and so far this year.

Kip Taylor has shown what he can do with a good coaching staff and earnest material. Few of us have seen as exciting and as wellplayed a game since OSC's memorable triumph over the Michigan State squad three years ago.

Going along with the coaching and playing which sparked the team was the greatest show of Beaver spirit we have ever witnessed. The yell leaders particularly . . . Bill Sundstrom, John Pihas, and Bill Turner . . . had the crowd with them all the way with their well-timed and enthusiastic tub-thumping. The antics of Benny Beaver, while corny to some, were "with it" all the way.

"We've got the pep, the steam, the coach, a difference in you.

college was called to order by Don was seconded and passed.

day, October 1, 1952, at 12:15 p.m. was voted upon and passed.

Van Allsburg, president, Wednes- The main motion, as amended,

in the M.U. council room. Roll call Ray Conkling, ASOSC treasurer,

was taken and the minutes of the reviewed the revised 1952-53

last meeting were approved as ASOSC budget. Discussion fol-

Dr. Yerian, faculty member, and It was moved by Dean Poling

Tom Poulsen and Dick Berger, that ASOSC reimburse the present

student members of the senate, Talon and Thane groups the neces-

Don Van Allsburg announced blems. It was seconded and passed.

their respective budgets. Alice appropriation for exchange as-

follows:

lowed.

ASOSC Minutes of Senate Meeting

tive living groups to pay for these

items. It was seconded and dis-

It was moved by Jim Welty to

amend the motion by adding "and

that ASOSC pay for the Thane and

Talon emblems in the future." It

sary funds to pay for their em-

A discussion was held on the

Discussion followed on the rally

squad budget. Bill Sundstrom ex-

plained that the athletic depart-

ment has given the squad \$200 to

It was moved by Dean Poling

that the senate adopt the ASOSC

budget as corrected. It was second-

ed and passed. The budget is as

Expenses

cussion followed.

and the team" was a slogan we shouted back in our high school days. This year we've really

Time Marches Backward

Times must be going back to the Victorian Age. We had our suspicions when the University of Chicago closed a co-educational coop house. Now we find that an Alabama university has closed down one of its fraternities, whose only "crime" was to have a house mother 19 years old.

To The Reader:

So you're a member of the human race. This week the human race, particularly the OSC student division, ought to take a look at its sense of values. Half of this race thinks nothing af paying \$1.40 every Saturday and Sunday night to take the other half to a show. Any show will do . . . the sign on the marquee isn't valued. Either half can spend a dollar on cigarettes, cokes, etc., during the week without hestitation.

concerned about the other members of it? tutions, children belonging to organizations, students on our own campus . . . all benefit from Campus Chest.

Promotions

Excess Received

Homecoming

Classes ...

and passed.

2nd ASOSC Dance

Exchange Assemblies _ 300.00

Income

Educational Activities \$500.00

Remaining Dances ____ 200.00

It was moved by Jim Welty that

the senate approve the Campus

Chest committee's allocation of

funds for 45 per cent to go to

and 10 per cent to the ASOSC

\$2,115.00

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Friendship Week

"A good example of overconfidence is a team taking 'Victory Dinner' at half time.'

Facts 'n' Fancies

But how many of this human race are Nickle Still in Demand University students in foreign countries, At Hops Friday Night

by Sherrill Carlson

by Dick Bibler

The spotlight this weekend will be on Nickle Hops rather An "e" added to the end of "human" than football when bone crushing of the "Ouch! Get off my ing, rather successfully, to draw race makes a difference in a word. Your dol- foot" type will prevail as the men invade the women's living the labor vote. An interesting sidelar given for Campus Chest this week makes groups for an evening of dancing. Music for the hops will light on this is a statement made be furnished by KOAC with each women's living group re- by Walter Reuther, head of the questing their favorite tunes. Optomist . . . the girl who lutions committee hearings during polished her white shoes before Nickle Hops.

> for this week. The Ducks beat OSC a favor by screwing in a new light members. at fund raising last year. They bulb over the front door. collected \$1767 at the University of Oregon last fall for the World Student Service fund. The 45 per- Acacia Elects Officers cent from Oregon State's Campus Acacia, national social fratern-Chest drive toward WSSF came to ity, elected James Lacy, '55, seconly \$861 last year and OSC had retary, and Louis Southmoyd, '55, a larger enrollment than the U treasurer, last Monday.

Those bright red ties that forestry in M.U. 105. students wear each Wednesday were started as a tradition about 20 years ago when George W. Peavy was dean of the school of forestry. He habitually wore "Peavy Community Chest, 45 per cent to red" neckties which his students the World Student Service fund, took up as a badge of identification for OSC foresters.

emergency fund. It was seconded Peavy came to Oregon State in 1910 to head the department of for-Don Van Allsburg announced estry and in 1934 became president that the Oregon Federation of Col- of the College. His spirit of friendlege Leaders convention will be ship still lives on in many of the held in Eugene October 31-Novem- traditions of the school. ber 1 and that ASOSC has been

A giant red necktie hung outside asked to send at least four dele- from the second floor of the forestry building on Wednesday last year. The meeting was adjourned at Every Tuesday afternoon a dummy with a red tie on would appear in the hall of the forestry building as a reminder to wear the ties.

Speaking of red . . . the girls in

. Respectfully submitted,

TYPEWRITERS PROPERLY REPAIRED

115 N. 16th

Shirley Ritter,

Recording Secretary.

Phone 3-7110

It was moved by George Frisbie that the Thanes and Talons buy travel with the team. their own keys and pins, although they may approach their respec-

STAFF

that representatives were present

from Talons and Thanes to explain

Freeland explained the Talon bud-

get, and Jim Webb went over the

Thane budget. Discussion followed.

SENATE NOTES

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF

OREGON STATE COLLEGE

Minutes of Senate Meeting

The second regular meeting of

the Tenth Senate of Oregon State

corrected.

October 1, 1952

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Smoke Rings

The final assault on the climbing of Mt. Everest was started Sunday as six Swiss mountaineers shoved off from the 12,000-foot level. No one can say that the Swiss give up Hui O Hawaii easily as this is their second attempt this year. One of the climbing team reached within 900 feet of the top on May 28 O Hawaii in M.U. 207 Thursday before a raging storm drove him to safety.

One of the most surprising things about this mysteri- Fin and Antler ous, unclimbed mountain is that it is actually growing. The Fin and Antler club will meet former survey placed the height at 29,002 feet, while the at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 7, Swiss that are starting up the mountain maintain that it is now This courting of the South is bother-

as high as it is. One representa-

tive said recently that it was a pity

that future generations aren't here

to see what we are doing with their

Cheers'n Jeers

Whether they know it or not, the

students of Oregon State were

partially responsible for the won-

derful showing of the OSC football

team against the highly-ranked

The athletic department really

appreciates this tremendous vocal

support at football games. When

the students show up in mass (as

they did Saturday, 3700 strong) it

gives the team all the more desire

We enjoy the spirit and hard

work of Yell King Bill Sundstrom,

Benny the Beaver, and the mem-

bers of the rally squad. The fine

cooperation of these people, the

students, and of the OSC band

which always does a fine job is

It all adds up that our football

Intercollegiate Athletics Dept.

R. S. Keene, director

team and the members of the OSC

highly commendable.

TO THE EDITOR:

Michigan State team.

29.610 feet. The kingdom of Nepal, where is going to have to worry too much.

Everest is situated, allows only one The Dixiecrats are going to be lookexpedition into the country each ing for the best deal that is offered year. At the present Everest has to them, and then make up their been booked solidly until 1956. minds. Among those scheduled to try the ascent are Italians, Germans, Brit- ican people that all of the dirty ish, and the Swiss again. The fascinating lure of the mountain peaks has set many

a heart on fire. Some who answered the call have never returned. A great many who come back, when asked about their ordeal, praise it in utter ecstacy. However, there are others who say that they never lost anything on a peak, and they won't have to climb up and Notice: The above is not a paid

advertisement for the Mountain

The political merry-go-round is merrily swinging around this week. Eisenhower is basing his power upon a strong emotional appeal hitting son, on the other hand, is attempt-United Auto Workers, at the resothe Demo convention. He said that a house over on Van Buren were there is no labor vote, as such. To blushing when they discovered that win the so-called labor vote, one The Campus Chest drive is slated a group of fellows had done them must win the vote of the union

There is an old saying about empty bellies not having confidence in a government, but after all, who can say that the union boys are going hungry. So why should they change parties?

There is also a strong movement student body did well in front of being made to woo some of the old the thousands of fans at the game. Thanes will meet Tuesday noon guard Democrats of the South and turn them into Demo-Republicans.

Board

There will be a meeting of Hui

i nM. U. 208. Prof. R. E. Dimick, head of the fish and game department, will be the main speaker. ing a lot of people. Actually, no one Refreshments will be served.

ASOSC Secretaries

All girls who signed up to work as secretaries in the student body office will meet Wednesday, Octo-It is just fortunate for the Amerber 8, at 5 p.m. in M.U. 106. The purpose of the meeting is to assign laundry of both parties is brought out and aired every four years. It regular office hours for each secreis just as unfortunate for the pay- tary. ing citizen, that the laundry bill is

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Read the sample jingles on this page Then get the gang together, break out the rhyming dictionary, and start writing. It's fun! And we're buying jingles by the bushel! Hint-if you can sing your jingle, it's a good one!

Hint-the more jingles you write, the more money you have a chance of making. Hint-be sure to read all the instructions!

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1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.

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4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one \$25 award.

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To write a winning Lucky Strike jingle, you're not limited to "Luckies are made better to taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike such as the following:

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WHITESI Tonight hilarious ring Rav nesday is ing more batics an time as a ises to be the usua OREGON Someth

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be a real old caravan leaving town at 4 o'clock.

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the Ike-Nixon ticket.

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Local Boy in News

by a souvenir hunter.

libel I've seen anybody make."

Movie News .

WHITESIDE

Tonight is the last night of the

hilarious "Where's Charley?" star-

ring Ray Bolger. Beginning Wed-

nesday is "Crimson Pirate," boast-

ing more of Burt Lancaster's acro-

batics and humorous antics, this

time as a pirate captain. It prom-

ises to be even more exciting than

the usual pirate stories. In the

Something a little fantastic, and

at the same time entertaining is

"Monkey Business." This is the

story of a lab chimpanzee who es-

capes from his cage and acciden-

tally mixes a formula similar to

the Fountain of Youth, which a

research chemist has been working

An absent-minded, near-sighted

scientist tries it out on himself and

the results are very amusing when

he changes into a college man, com-

plete with a crew cut on his head

and Marilyn Monroe on his arm.

Others in the cast are Cary Grant,

Ginger Rogers, and Charles Co-

Starting Wednesday is "The Win-

ning Team," with Ronald Reagan

and Doris Day, plus "Lion and the

Horse," featuring Steve Cochran

"The Winning Team" has been

much publicized as a tribute to the

great pitcher Grover Cleveland

mortals, who overcame the handi-

Alexander, one of baseball's im- and 9.

feminine role is Eva Bartok.

OREGON STATE

on for years.

VARSITY

and Ray Teal.

By DICK DAVIS

Excitement from one of our former allies . . . The Russians pitched

their best fire-and-brimstone spielers yesterday during the second day

of their party congress... the revival featured Georgi (Pax Vobiscum)

Malenkov, who delivered a nothin'-but-stirring salvo which daringly

in his best behold-the-poor-martyrs style, he said "our people are

that she will divorce Prince Aly Khan because he thinks only of being

a playboy while she toils before a hot Hollywood camera... touching.

but not in song—he lost his new Cadillac. His car was missing from

number of the car... police rejected the theory that it was taken

reported yesterday. That's all we need ... another Adolf to join the

Democratic gladhander and world-famous rememberer of first names

called on the newspapers of the nation to ask Richard M. Nixon,

GOP would-be veep, to make a complete disclosure of his finances

and income . . . And on the other side of the woodpile, Rousin' Robert

Taft, Republican, denounced President Truman as a "dangerous

demagogue," and said that Truman was dealing in "the most general

hit the season's low of seven above night before last... in addition

to all this frost on the local punkin, it snowed in several spots in the

Midwest. But in western Oregon, all signs point to a dry, balmy

on their man from out of the past, Big John Mize, while the Bums

will go along with their hustlin' crew of fence-climbers—and, incident-

four feet on the football map Saturday as we dropped a heart-breaking

toughie to Michigan State... The sun almost didn't make it, in other

The Reel Scoop

By LORNA BRYANT

night. Walt Disney's "Water Birds"

Rhonda Fleming gives her all as

torrid "ceremonial" dances. With

Mark Stevens, she saves the 1893

Chicago World's Fair, despite swin-

breezily vulgar extravaganza." We

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a young captain and an air force

major (suffering from battle fat-

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the B-29's, the lives, the loves, and

the challenges of the men who flew

Promenaders to Meet

Promenaders will meet tonight

at 7:30 in the Women's building.

All interested folk dancers who

have attended intermediate dance

are cordially invited to attend.

will be an added attraction.

ally, Joe Black, who after two days rest is said to be nearly logy.

Sympathy department... In Chadron, Nebraska, the mercury

And going into today, it's the Yankees and the Dodgers still tooth and nail for the series crown ... the Yankees put their hopes for today

And a local note to close ... The OSC Beaver landed with all

In New York, former postmaster Smilin' Jim Farley, long-time

Rita the home-body... Our gal Rita Hayworth said yesterday

At The News

a meeting of Hui U. 207 Thursday

club will meet sday, October 7, of. R. E. Dimick, ind game departe main speaker. l be served.

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day at 4 p.m., under the direction of Tony Baker, '55, chairman of the Memorial Union dance instruc-

Ike to visit Albany... General Eisenhower will let fly with a Men interested in receiving inshort-and-sweet whistle-stop speech in our neighboring village of struction are requested to fill out Albany this afternoon. A p.a. system was traveling around town the registration forms in M.U. east yesterday informing all local and visiting Republicans that there will bay from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. A \$4 fee for the six-week period will In California, Republican Governor Earl Warren announced be charged

that he'll take to the road soon to make an 11-state campaign for Dancing will be under the management of David D. Woolbridge, ballroom stylist and former owner of the Revelle Dance studio of Se attle. Beginning men will be taught the basic dance steps such as the fox trot, waltz, rhumba, and samba, before beginning more adaccused the United States of leading the world toward war. And

vanced routines. Dancing classes have been funcioning at Oregon State college for many years, but have previously been given only in the advanced steps. Two years ago emphasis was shifted to the beginners. This year Number one screamer, Johnny (Salty) Ray, is screaming today, each student will have a specially selected and trained woman to inthe parking lot of a Hollywood night club where the unstable crooner

Pendleton. Mrs. Lewis is suffering is currently weeping for money. He couldn't remember the license The women instructors are chosen from non-paralytic polio. Ken and from the various living organiza-Ron are confined in iron lungs and tions. As a prize for attendance, Waltz me around again... In five years Germany probably will instructors will receive free passes are nearly completely paralyzed. All are making improvement, said be the strongest power in western Europe, a study group in London to one major dance a term.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE Dick Davis Don Fisher husbandry and have been ranching Carolyn Colby with their father near Pendleton. Lorraine Waite Visits and letters from students and Staff: Lorna Bryant, Kirby Brum- members of the faculty who knew field, Betty Shideler, and Tom

Campus Clown Sets Coeds to Form Off Alarm System; Safety Threatened Intercollegiate fire alarm system off on a false

\$20 to \$25 to find the short circuit.

wire that runs through the dorm.

Former OSC Students

Victims of polio in the Good

Samaritan hospital of Portland are

Ken Lewis, '52, his wife, Gloria,

gon State college students, all of

Mrs. Clinton Lewis, mother of the

Both boys were students in animal

the Lewis's will be greatly appreci-

another nickel, and to again fall

senior Alpha Alpha Alpha girl. But

where'd she go? Oh, there she is,

walking toward the door. Hiram

alarm last week, reported Otto Meyer, assistant superintendent of the physical plant. No only do false alarms create an apathy toward be formed this year on the Oregon the alarm system, but it costs from State campus. All interested women are urged to attend the begin-The alarm consists of a special ners meeting tonight at 7:30 in the

This wire melts and shortcircuits Wade Anderson, secretary of the when it becomes hot. As this wire Pistol club, will contact all interis quite long it takes two elecested women desiring further intricians a half day to find the break. formation who will leave their name Meyer stressed that the stuin the east bay. Formation of a dent responsible will be charged for women's team was thought feasible the cost of repairing the break. Any after the excellent attendance at further fake alarms will be turned the Pistol club beginner's night last over to the state fire marshal, who Tuesday in the armory.

Eighteen new shooters were given basic instruction in safety and pistol marksmanship, and several showed promise of being outstanding shooters. They will continue receiving instruction for two or three weeks before shooting regular course of fire.

Advance shooters who cannot attend the Tuesday night practice may shoot every Thursday night and his brother, Ron, former Ore- in the armory.

U. S. Farm Economists To Meet Next Summer

A joint convention of the American Farm Economics association and the Western Farm Economics association will be held next summer on the Oregon State college campus, Dr. G. B. Wood, head of agricultural economics, announced, The convention will be held August 18 to 20, 1953.

Presiding at the meetings will be ormer Oregon Stater, Dr. Harry R. Wellman, dean of agricultural cience at the University of California. Eight hundred farm economists from all sections of the United States are expected to be present. This will be the first time that the national association will be present at OSC and the second time the into the realm of ectasy with his western association will meet here since it was founded.

hurries after her, his nickel in his Bacteriologists Expand

The bacteriology department is outstretched hand, ready and waiting to be spent. And then he in the process of expanding to new stops, his dreams shattered. There quarters, according to K. S. Pil-I'll be in the arms of a real soror- she is, smiling at the next in line, cher, associate professor of bac-

The department, formerly locat-Hiram stares gloomily around ed on the fourth floor of the agrisecond nickle back into his pocket. of the third floor as well. Altera-He goes out the door of the Alpha tions on the new quarters, pre-Alpha Alpha house, and down the viously occupied by the entomolosteps, the unspent coins still jing- gy department, began nearly a ling but this time unhappily. "Say, year ago, according to Professor what house does that cute girl in Pilcher, and the moving processes the end of fall term.

Hiram Finds Nickle Hops Offer Real Excitement

Barometer Staff Writer

Shoving two fists full of shiny nickels into his pocket, Hiram hurried out the dorm door, his heart six blocks ahead of him at the number one sorority house on his list.

He pulled a watch from his pocket. "6:55. Gee, only five minutes and ity woman. Gee." And off he goes, and smugly slipping his shiny teriology. jangling his five bucks worth of nickle into her pocket. nickels, whistling a gay tune, and anticipating his debut into college the room, and stilently stuffs the culture building, now occupies part

On the steps of Alpha Alpha Alpha, Hiram quickly conceals his greenness by shoving his rook lid into a back pocket. He runs a hand across a feverish but excited brow, and smooths his crew cut into place. Little Egypt," a fake Egyptian Straightening his shoulders, he princess, dancing her sensational takes a few steps forward to join the end of the line that leads to a door with giggling co-eds welcoming OSC males to an evening of dles and counter-swindles. This dancing . . . three for a nickel to movie is billed as an "eyefilling,

Entering, Hiram anxiously glances about the interior of the sorority. Soon a slender sophisticate approaches, takes him by the hand,

and he is dancing! "Oh, you're studying in the field of agriculture, hmmm, now isn't that nice, hmmm?" Hiram looks up into her big blue eyes, and knoves this is the real thing. And where was it he has seen her before? In English Comp? Or was it as long ago as the Mix? Hiram ponders and ponders. Oh, of course. She had spoken at one of those convos during freshman week . . . the ones right after milking and breakfast. And what was it she talked about? classes or have danced elsewhere I remember now, she's head of 11

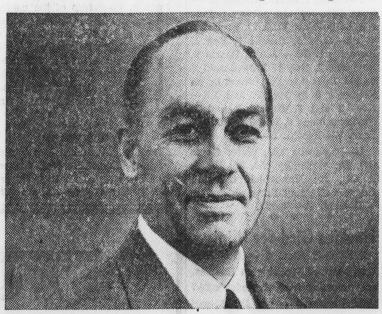
M.U. committees. This will be the last opportunity She smiles down at him again, to register for this term. There are as if reading his very thoughts. no student registration fees, but "You remember seeing me, don't non-students must pay a small fee | you, hmmm? I'm vocalist at the as usual. Don Jenni will discuss regular ASOSC dances," and the progress being made on plans for ieweled badge of Alpha Alpha Althe clinic and jamboree to be held | pha blinds him for a moment. in Gill coliseum on November 8 And then the music stops. KOAC's three dance tunes end, and the time

my Psych class belong to?" And are expected to be completed by he's off down the street. "Represents education

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Plotting Mayhem

Associated Independent Students To Hold Retreat on Salmon River

Barometer Staff Writer

"The Best Retreat of 1952" is the slogan for the coming Associated Independent students retreat which is to be held Saturday and Sunday at Camp Westwind, located near Otis, Ore., at the mouth of the Salmon river. Fun and fellowship will be the by-words for anyone who wishes to attend this get-together. Students going on the retreat are

to meet in front of the Women's building by 8:15 Saturday morning. Student transportation is being provided and will depart at 8:30 a.m. There will also be two cars leaving about noon so that anyone having Saturday morning classes may go if they desire.

Retreats Held Biannually

The AIS retreats are held bianfor the coming school year. But this late-comers. Arrival at camp is the United States.

important business meeting is ex- expected to be approximately 11:30 pected to take a small part of the for the main group. total time in camp and the remainder can be used for making new

is owned and operated by the Young there will be dancing and games in Women's Christian association.

lodge which has facilities for cooking, dining, dancing, and games. the campus. There are several sleeping cabins. located around the main lodge, the Salmon river- the blue Pacific ocean, and 250 acres in which to hike. Facilities for boating and swimming will also be found.

The proposed agenda for the entire retreat, according to Glenn nually and sponsored by the AIS, Burchfield, '53, general chairman, which includes all independent stu- is as follows:: 8:15 Saturday morndents. This year it is held for the ing, everyone going will meet in usual purpose . . . to organize May- front of the Women's building. Dehem, the AIS variety show, which parture will be 8:30 with the exis to be held next winter term, and ception of two cars which will leave to discuss other proposed projects at noon for the convenience of the

Refreshments Served

At about 3 p.m., coffee and dough-Camp Westwind is situated in a nuts fill be served and immediatebeauty spot of the Pacific coast ly afterwards will be a business about 90 miles west of Corvallis and meeting. In the evening, a large our miles north of Otis junction. It weiner roast is planned after which the main lodge.

Breakfast call will be 8 a.m. Sun-The camp itself contains one main day, and then free time. After lunch everyone will be starting back to

The cost of this fun-packed weekend is \$5 of which \$1 must be paid by this noon, so that food arrange-

ments can be made. Everyone is asked to bring a sleeping bag or a bed roll, stated Burchfield, and if available, wear you can dig out of the clothes

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AWARDS

cap of bad eye injuries. The film shows actual pictures of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig in action. Even non-baseball fans should like this baseball drama, reliving the first quarter of this century. MIDWAY

"David and Bathsheba" give a farewell performance tonight, with "Little Egypt" and "The Wild Blue Yonder" taking over Wednesday

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By JIM FISHER Barometer Sports Editor

Tanagorianining Oregon State students can be well proud of the way the OSC Beavers played Saturday against the top-rated Michigan State Spartans. The Beavers were "up" for the game and had it not been for a field goal with two seconds remaining they would be receiving praise the nation over for handing the MSC club the upset of the As it was, though, the Sparts pulled out of the fire with the

timely kick, final score favoring them 17 to 14. However, in this book the Beavers didn't lose, they were just outpointed. The spirit and determination that the team showed as a whole, both on the field and on the bench, made them a team that any coach in

the nation would be proud to claim.

Taylor Gives Credit

Head Coach Kip Taylor wouldn't single out any one man who was outstanding. They all were. Appearing before the weekly sports writers' luncheon, Kip had nothing but praise for the team. "Credit for the way we played goes to the kids and the assistant coaches." he said.

and enthusiasm. Across the field from the OSC cheering section KDR touchdown. the Spartans had dazed looks on their faces. Was this the game that would end their 16-game win streak? MSC Coach Biggie Munn was certainly worried, and he had reason to be, too.

Beavers Come From Behind

Trailing 14 to 0 at the half, the Beavers came back onto the field with the fire that it took to cross the vaunted Spartan goal line Chi, field 4. two times. In the first half the Beavers might have scored had it not been for a few bad breaks. Fumbles definitely hurt. Three times during the game the Orange lost the ball to MSC on fumbles. The reason for the fumbles in this contest was the way both teams were Phi Epsilon, LCS. tackling. Yet the game was one of the cleanest we have seen. It was definitely one of the best.

Now the problem facing the OSC coaching staff is to keep the team in the same frame of mind that it was in for Saturday's contest. If the team goes into all games with the determination to win like it did Saturday the results can't be anything but impressive.

High Student Spirit

Student spirit was at a high peak also. When the Beavers started | Yale 28 Brown 0 rolling the enthusiasm began increasing. Yell King Bill Sundstrom had a new and highly successful rally squad in action, complete with "Benny Beaver." Capt. Jim Cordial said the cheering was the loudest he had ever heard. Cordial also said it was very inspiring to the team.

One thing that was disappointing, however, was the fact that Northwestern 20 Vanderbilt 20 only 22,595 fans were in the stadium. It appears to us, and to many other enthusiasts, that when the number one team in the nation comes to the Northwest for a game, there should be standing room only. No excuses can be made this time, such as bad weather.

Press Writers Like Series

Some of the fans might have stayed away because they figured Drake 34 Emporia State 18 it was going to be a "slaughter." They should remember, however, Washington (Mo.) 13 Wayne U the 1949 game when the Beavers upset the Spartans 25 to 20. They Missouri Mines 21 Maryville 6 should also remember that the OSC-MSC series is one of the best Lincoln (Mo.) 26 Central State in the nation. This was voiced by several people in the press box who make sports their business, the sports writers. Taylor was disappointed, too. "I don't know what it's going

to take to get the people of Portland out to see the number one team in the nation," he said. The athletic business department was happy Maryland 28 Clemson 0 about one thing, however. Over 3700 students were at the game. Duke 7 Tennessee 0 That fact is one reason why the team made such a strong showing.

Waldorf Needs Players?

Had to laugh at this one. From the University of California Baylor 31 Washington State 7 came this press release, which stated . . . "California's Pappy Waldorf Notre Dame 14 Texas 3 still looking for 38 healthy football players...." Oh, those poor Golden Bears. They only beat Minnesota last week, 49 to 13. The Geo. Tech 20 Sou. Methodist 7 Bears are still undefeated in three contests and have one of the best teams in the nation.

It has been arranged by the Associated Oil company to broadcast three more games over KRUL, local radio station. The three to be broadcast are the OSC-USC game, October 18; OSC-Washington State, October 25; and the UCLA-OSC game on November 8. The broadcast will start at 1:45 p.m. for each game.

HOUSTON, Tex.-(SF)-One of the

and reel was a 1,025-pound Pacific

man off the coast of Peru, South

America, in the spring season this

WHITESIDE CORVALLIS FINEST THEATRE

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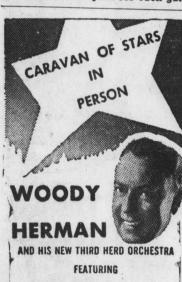
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Intramural football moved into high gear Monday with ten teams tangling in play on the mural fields. Winners in the initial fracas were Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, and Ballard hall.

The Betas, in league C play, scored the largest victory, 20 to 6, over Kappa Delta Rho. On the opposite end of the scoring, also in league C, Lambda Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa played to a 0-0 tie, Lambdas receiving the victory by virtue of four first downs to the Phi Sigs' one.

Three of the games ended with six to nothing scores, Ballard over Hawley hall, league K, Kappa Sig over Alpha Gamma Rho, league A, and the Tekes over Phi Kappa Sigma, league B.

Scoring one touchdown, and re-Betas' Jenkes. His passes were good for two touchdowns by Roberts and Springer converted twice fly. We didn't win in the score column, but we did win in spirit for their 20. Hill made the one

> Games scheduled today are: League A-Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Delta Upsilon, field 2.

> League D-Phi Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Tau Omega, field 3. League E-Chi Phi vs. Sigma

League D-Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Tau Delta, LCN. League E-Delta Chi vs. Sigma

Football Scores

(Saturday) EAST Penn State 35 Wm. & Mary Holy Cross 12 Fordham 7 Columbia 16 Harvard 7 Pennsylvania 7 Dartmouth Princeton 61 Rutgers 19

Denison 28 Mt. Union 14 Purdue 21 Ohio State 14 California 49 Minnesota 13 Nebraska 16 Iowa State 0 Indiana 20 Iowa 13 Oberlin 34 Otterbein 6 Missouri 26 Kansas State 0

Monmouth 19 Cornell (Ia.) 0

Kentucky 10 Texas A & M 7 Texas Christian 13 Arkansas

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Ducks Out for Bear

EUGENE, tre., Oct. 6 -(UP)-The University of Oregon Webfoots practice following their victory over Idaho Saturday.

Coach Len Casanova will be withweek. Halfback Tom Elliott and linebacker Chuck Laird suffered leg injuries at Moscow and halfback Ted Anderson, end Ron Lyman and tackle Len Berrie saw no action Saturday.



Huskies Gird for Illini

SEATTLE, Oct. 6 -(UP)- The University of Washington Huskies, still smarting from Saturday's 32-7 licking at the hands of UCLA, will be at full strength for the coming Illinois tussle at Champaign, Ill. Coach Howie Odell said he felt his charges would bounce back to a good showing for their first awayfrom-home game of the season.

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Start Grid Season With League Play Michigan State Beats Beavers

Yankees Even Series Up With Home Runs, Breaks

By LEO H. PETERSON

BROOKLYN (UP) - The New York Yankees evened the World Series at three games each Monday when they defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3-2, on home runs by Yogi Berra and Mickey Mantle and two lucky breaks.

The breaks came in the seventh inning just after Yogi Berra had hit a home run to tie the score at 1-1, offsetting the first of two home runs hit by Duke Snider of the Dodgers, Both the winning pitcher Vic Raschi and losing pitcher Billy Loes were directly involved.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 -(UP)-There

was a dog-fight for the top spot in

the United Press college football

ratings today. Michigan State re-

tained first place for the third

Michigan State, the pre-season

consin, 20-6 victor over Illinois, had

eighth to third place.

stadium in Bend.

Wisconsin sneaked close behind.

Gene Woodling singled after Berra's drive and went to second on a balk which Loes committed while pitching to Irv Noren. The ball accidentally slipped out of Loes went on to strike out Norsponsible for two others was the Loes' hand as he toed the rubber. en and got Billy Martin on a pop

But then Raschi hit a ground ball which struck Loes on his left leg and caromed out to right field, just outside the reach of Dodger first baseman Gil Hodges. Woodling scored the tie-break-

Had the ball not hit Loes, Raschi run proved to be the big one as things eventually turned out. board of coaches.

Mickey Mantle hit a home run in the eighth to make the Yankee pick for the national championship margin 3-1, but Snider got that of the 35 coaches who make up the one back with his second home run rating board, had 11 first place in the Dodger half of the frame. votes: the Golden Bears, who trim-

Snider's homer was the 14th of med Minnesota, 49-13, attracted the series-a new World Series nine first place ballots; and Wishomer record. Mantle had broken the old mark of 12, made in a six. California was second last seven-game series between Pitts- week but Wisconsin jumped from burgh and Washington in 1925. In hitting two homers, Snider became the third National leaguer son, 28-0 and ran its winning streak ever to accomplish the feat in to 15 straight, moved up one notch fornia Ramblers employing Oregon series play.

It was another tight and tense game which kept the crowd of 30,-037, the smallest of the series cheering.

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Loes. DP — Hodges-Reese-Robinson. LOB-New York 11, Brooklyn had the powerful Bears of California 8. BB-Loes 5, Raschi 1, Roe 1, in mind today as they resumed Reynolds 1. SO-Loes 3, Raschi 9, Reynolds 2, Roe 1. HO—Raschi 8 to play, Frank Buckiewicz led the in 7%, Loes 9 in 81/3, Roe 0 in 2/3, Badgers on a drive that ate up Reynolds 0 in 11/3. R and ERout the talents of five regulars, at Loes 3 and 3, Raschi 2 and 2, least during the early part of the Reynolds 0 and 0, Roe 0 and 0. B-Loes. W-Raschi. L-Loes. U-Passarella (A), plate; Goetz Editor

(N), 1b; McKinley (A), 2b; Pinel- Assistant li (N), 3b; Honochick (A) and Night Desk Boggess (N), foul lines. T-2:56. A-30,037.

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straight week, but California and JOHN WITTE, regular on both offensive and defensive, played his second game for the Oregon State The Spartans from East Lansing, Mich., who survived a squeaker by held Michigan State to a 17-to-14 beating Oregon State, 17-14, for victory. It took a field goal in the would have been an easy out, for their 17th straight victory, had 269 it was driven directly at second points compared to 258 for Cali-Witte, a sophomore, spend his time baseman Jackie Robinson. That fornia and 250 for Wisconsin in the in off-season wrestling. He is one the goal line due to the Beaver offweekly rankings of the United Press of the most valuable members of

Coast Conference Grid Briefs

CALIFORNIA

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 6-(UP) The California Bears got to work early for next week's game against Maryland, which trimmed Clem-Oregon as they ran through a light scrimmage today against the Califrom last week to fourth place with plays. four first place votes and 200 points,

The Bears also worked on kickand Georgia Tech was fifth with offs and kickoff returns, weaknessthree first place votes and 187 es noted by Coach Lynn (Pappy) points, moving up from seventh Waldorf in Saturday's victory over

Southern California, with 138 STANFORD

points, retained sixth place; Okla-STANFORD, Calif., Oct. 6-(UP)homa jumped from 10th to seventh, Stanford Coach Chuck Taylor countjust five points ahead of Duke. ed noses today and announced hap-Notre Dame advanced from 18th pily that his Indians came through o ninth, while Kansas dropped one the tough Michigan game without full strength for the Oregon Sta clash next Saturday.

Halfback Skip Crist, who was out up and ready for duty. The Indian varsity took it easy today and studied cout reports and motion pictures.

WASHINGTON STATE

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 6-(UP)-Coach Al Kircher gave his Washington State college gridders the day off today before they they settle down to tune up for an intersectional clash with Ohio State Oct. Lewis and Clark marked up its 18 at Columbus. The Cougars, their first Northwest conference Satur- season marred by three straight day with a 33 to 7 win over the losses, are idle this weekend. Whitman Missionaries at Bruin USC

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6 -(UP)-The Pioneers, depending on the Coach Jess Hill sent Southern Caliunning of Neil Andersen, the fornia through a rugged drill today passing of Dick Voll and defensive on offense in which Negro back work of Caley Cook, scored early Addison Hawthorne sparkled. The junior college transfer appeared in the game and augmented their entirely recovered from leg injurlead all the way to the finish gun. Pacific, co-champ of the confer- ies and made several good gains. ence and unbeaten this year, strug- Tackle Ken Thompson, who missed gled to a 7-7 tie with College of the Army game, was back on the Idaho at Caldwell. Trailing 7 to 0, practice field and appeared to have with little more than five minutes gotten over his injuries.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6 -(UP)-Warned by Coach Henry (Red) San-75 yards on ground plays and ders that the Rice Owls were a strong team, the UCLA Bruins went through a hard two-hour workout Jim Fisher today climaxed by a scrimmage for Walt Vockert players who saw little action Dick Coyner | against Washington. Tailback Ted Staff: Fisher, Coyner, and the U.P. Narleski had his broken nose reset

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Field Goal Wins Contest With Two Seconds Left

By JIM FISHER Barometer Sports Editor

It was a case of two teams who wouldn't say die at Multnomah Stadium Saturday as the hard-fighting Beavers of Oregon State bowed to the nation's number one team, Michigan State college. It took a field goal by MSC's Eugene Lekenta with only two seconds left to go in the game to give the Spartans a 17-to-14 victory.

Coach Kip Taylor's Orangemen came from a 14-to-0 halftime deficit to score two touchdowns, one each in the third and fourth quarters. The terrific offensive show and the tight defense put up by the Beavers rock-

with seconds remaining in the game for the timely field goal. It was Lekenta's second field goal, in both yard penalty aided the Orange but high school and college competition. in two tries the Beavers were held Lekenta's three points came on a for no gain. second try for the uprights due to an over-anxious Beaver who was offside on the first unsuccessful attempt. The first try came on the Taylor went over standing up. Cap-OSC 13 with seven seconds to go. tain Jim Cordial split the uprights Lekenta, who was mobbed by the for both conversion scores. MSC gridders at the final gun, got his second try five yards closer to side penalty. This time the kick spilt the uprights with the gun sounding as the ball was in midair.

The victory was the 17th in a row for the mighty Spartans, but they were nearly stopped by an aroused band of Beavers.

Spartans Hit Early

MSC's first scoring came in the first quarter after the Sparts recovered an OSC fumble by Marv Ussery on the MSC 33. Seven plays and 67 yards later the Michigan team crossed into the OSC end zone. A 52-yard pass from Tommy Yewcic to Billy Wells put the ball on the 10-yard line from where Yewcic rifled another to end Paul Dekker Rose Bow All for the score. For the second score, Yewsic

again went to the aerial route, this time in the second quarter. He passed to another end, Ellis Duckett, who made a shoe string catch. The score was a result of a 73-yard drive. Evan Slonac kicked both conversions.

Beavers Take Over

When the second half started the serious casualties and will be at Beavers quickly took over the situation and looked as though they were the national champs. With seconds to go in the third frame, Jim Northwestern and Army, the latter, of the Michigan game with a prior Withrow, OSC's up-and-coming 22-0, Saturday; Stanford, the dequarterback, started hitting the aerial lines for yardage.

First the sophomore aerialist passed to end Bill Storey for 20 College of Pacific, Missouri and yards. The next pass was to halfback Wally Jackson who took it on turned back Oregon, Texas Christhe MSC 13 and ran over the goal line. However, the referee ruled he was stopped on the one-yard line, further tests and by next Saturso after an unsuccessful attempt to cross by Baker, halfback Ken Brown slipped through for the Stanford plays Oregon State, USC score. The final OSC score came meets San Diego Navy and UCLA after MSC's captain, Don McAuliffe, fumbled on the MSC 44 with Ron Louisiana State, 27-7, Saturday. Seigrist recovering for the Bea-

mask the next few weeks. Line- Oregon State has won one, lost one; Paul Cameron both were suffering

only lightly.

ed the Spartans back on their heels, age. First he tossed to Jack Gotta but Biggie Munn's proteges rallied for nine yards, then Brown ran ten yards to the MSC 25. A five-

But then Withrow cocked his arm and passed to Claret Taylor, sophomore end, on the 15. From there

MSC Makes Drive Then the MSC gridders steamed

themselves up for a last try . . . resulting in the field goal. They ate up yardage from their own 35 to the OSC 9 from where the field goal act started. The Beavers played a fired-up

game and lived up to their reputation when playing MSC. Although it would be hard to single out any single person for praise, as Coach Taylor pointed out, much of the credit for the near upset goes to the rugged line that Line Coach Len Younce had formed.

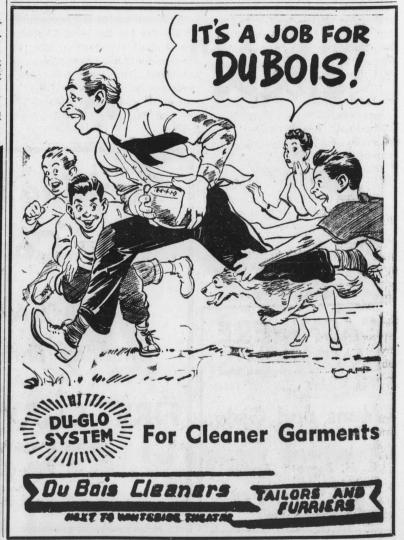
SAN FRANCISCO (UP) - The 1952 Pacific Coast conference champion and Rose Bowl representative in all probability will come from the state of California. The four major teams from the Sunshine State Monday boasted un-

beaten slates—all with identical 3-0 records. Southern California has humbled Washington State, fending champion, has won over Santa Clara, Washington State and Minnesota, 49-13; and UCLA has tian and Washington, 32-7.

conference. Rice was beaten by

While all the four California clubs have been making names for themselves, the five schools from Again Withrow started hitting his Oregon, Washington and Idaho receivers to swallow up the yard- haven't done so well.

Washington has the best record -two wins and that loss to UCLA. backer Don Moomaw and tailback Washington State has dropped three in a row; Oregon has lost from shoulder injuries and worked two, won one; and Idaho has lost two, tied one.



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