Blues Queen

Dinah Washington

Gilbert Highet

To Broadcast

5:30 p.m. during fall term.

weekly program of interest.

Mathematics Dept.

The mathematics department

will hold its weekly seminar today

fessor of mathematics, will speak

These meetings are for the bene-

fit of any student or faculty mem-

ber interested in mathematics. All

students are invited to attend,

especially students and graduate

There will be a tea preceding

Herman's Orchestra

Woody Herman, who will appear at Oregon State with

the band is playing today, "We're striving to be versatile and

before the public since he was nine years old.

best to make it danceable."

In an exclusive long-distance in-

terview Woody said, "So many

great musicians of today have sud-

denly become so ultramodern that

even they themselves don't under-

stand what they are playing. While

we like to be just as modern as the

next one, we still haven't forgotten

Going on stage at the age of nine,

Woody was called the "boy prodigy

of the saxophone," and astounded

the music world of the day. After

many years of vaudeville, Herman

joined name bands. There his fu-

In 1938, Woody formed his own

band, and today it is one of the top

bands in the nation. The Herman

outfit is one of the very few ever

to make a clean sweep of all the

Tickets will be on sale today and

Wednesday in Memorial Union 110,

according to Irwin Harris, educa-

tional activities manager. Student

tickets will sell for only 60 cents

while adults will be admitted for

\$1.20, tax included in both cases.

Tickets will be sold tomorrow night

also when the coliseum doors open

President A. L. Strand of Ore-

gon State college, accompanied by

Colonel Rex W. Beach, professor

of air science and tactics, will par-

ticipate with more than 115 col-

lege presidents and vice presidents

bama, Wednesday and Thursday.

se and universities having

AFROTC units throughout the

United States, Hawaii, and Puerto

Rico, will accompany the college

Brig Gen. M. K. Deichelmann,

commandant of the AFROTC pro-

gram, explained that the purpose

1. To acquaint educational execu-

improvements in future operation

and administration of the AFROTC

urated in the 1953-54 school year.

AFROTC headquarters to conduct

a carefully developed ROTC pro-

gram which will be mutually bene-

ficial to the supporting institutions

President Strand and Colonel

on Wednesday. They will leave for

plane, and will return Thursday.

Barometer Staff Writer

the amiable candidate.

and to the Air Force.

of the conference is three-fold:

air science and tactics at 188 colterest in the material.

tives with proposed changes and Holds Seminar Today

2. To review the new AFROC at 3:30 p.m., in Education hall 301,

course of instruction to be inaug- Dr. James F. Price, assistant pro-

Montgomery today by Air Force the seminar at 3 p.m. in Education

3 .To emphasize plans of on "Laplace Transform."

Beach will attend the conference in mathematics.

Strand, Beach

**Leave Today** 

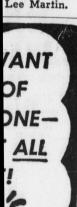
popularity polls in one year.

we're playing for the public."

To Play Tomorrow

n Crandall

Jim Fisher Walt Vockert Jack Saling Fisher, Saling,



fers

Several mixer dances will be presented to encourage more student participation in the full support of

First mixer has been appropriately dubbed as a "Pogo" dance. It will afford students an opportunity to cut in on other couples. Complete details will be released at the dance.

should be charged 25 cents. So be

The ever popular "hoky poky" will also be on the schedule. "This is one dance that everybody can do toes," commented Pogo.

Candle-Liters. Members of the com- years. Jean La Rue, piano; and Bob player for 14 years. He played in to forget studies for a short while. invited to attend.



ROWING DOWNSTREAM atop Albert is Pogo, presidential candidate, as he mulls over campaign plans. Pogo supporters will have a chance to further his cause this afternoon at the "I Go Pogo" matinee dance in the Memorial Union ballroom. Albert seems to like his cigar best, but all those who like Pogo are urged to turn out

Music will be furnished by the lamette valley for the past several

Yokum, tenor saxophone and clar- top night spots on the east coast and was recently featured at Ama- will be discussed. Charters is familiar to most OSC to's supper club in Portland. Yok- The soils club is one of the many

without stepping on somebody's students since he has played at um also played professionally on agricultural clubs on campus. It coast. campus functions and in the Wil- the east coast before coming west. sponsors many activities for the Dress will be "as you are." As students including banquets, guest and Wednesday but cooler Wed- from the besieged city of Tsingtao. college, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and 1917 when he started out as a bank in the past, these dances will af- speakers, field trips, and many nesday. High both days 63 to 73. He returned to his station at Weish- Princeton Theological seminary, messenger, going from there to bo include Tom Charters, '53, bass; La Rue has been a professional ford many students an opportunity others. All students interested are Low Tuesday 35 to 40 except near sien where he set up refugee Princeton, New Jersey. Before go- high school teaching, and then as

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his orchestra tomorrow at 7:45 p.m., has said about the music

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

producer of the show. All stu-

dents who have not yet tried

out and who are interested in

being in the show should come

to the audition tonight, Davis

**Double Door** 

Victoria Forms Plot

finally tries to murder her forms

the main plot of the play.

M.U. Camera Club

**Opens Exhibit Room** 

ncorporated, of Richmond, Virgin-

of a choice selection of photography

The M.U. photography commit-

tee has planned print night which

will tentatively be held on Novem-

ber 12. Anyone on campus is eli-

gible to enter the print night com-

petition. The photographs entered

should be no smaller than 5 by 7

inches. It is not necessary that the

prints be mounted, although mount-

These events by the Camera club

those interested in joining the club

to see Martin B. Thingvold, '53,

chairman. Thingvold may be con-

tacted in the M.U. activities cen-

tween 10 and 11 a.m.

Soils Club to Elect

books and magazines.

ing is preferred.

### play the music that is accepted as great, but we still try our **Demonstration** Herman, who is currently fronting one of the most popular musical shows in the country, according to the polls, is lar musical shows in the country, according to the polls, is truly qualified to speak on the subject. He has been playing On TV, Phones

Models to Be Used Of First TV Set; Meeting Open to All

Dr. Maurice E. Strieby, a pioneer in the development of coaxial systems for telephone and television transmission, will demonstrate how long distance telephone messages and television programs are re-

Using a model of the first tele- women," stated Professor D. Palmvision patent, Dr. Strieby will il- er Young, director of the play. lustrate fundamental principles of "Double Door" is a melodrama television. He will also use miniataneously over the same equip-

Dr. Strieby will describe some and critic, will be featured in a of the problems that have chal- 25, cannot stand up against her. finalists will then be voted upon to 30. series of talks on books to be broad- lenged Bell Telephone engineers cast over KOAC each Monday at and scientists in the design and changed since her father died, Vic- tober 25, in the Memorial Union construction of these telephone and A wide range of subjects are cov-television networks. At the con-routine with cruel regularity. ered in the talks, including such clusion of the lecture Dr. Strieby things as the life of Sir William will answer general and technical

Osler, present day satirist, and curquestions from the audience. rent productions of the theater. Dr. Strieby began his career in Transcriptions of the talks have 1916 in the engineering department been loaned to the library by the of the New York Telephone com-Oxford university press. The talks pany. Since that time he has been are sponsored by the Oregon State with American Telephone and system of higher education librar-Telegraph company and Bell Telephone laboratories as research de-In his talks, Highet includes varand 60 deans in one of two Air ious fitlds of human knowledge. velopment engineer, and high frequency transmission engineer. He Force ROTC orientation confer- He discusses books on art, drama, ences at the Air university, Max- literature, science, and criticism. is now in the public relations dewell AFB, at Montgomery, Ala- Highet's discussions are presented and Telegraph headquarters as diin an engagingly popular manner. Air Force ROTC professors of which does not detract from his in-System Technical journal.

The library has sponsored a variety of weekly shows in the past. At the termination of this series of talks, it will continue to present a that the public, students, and fac- man of about 60; and Lambert, a Gillen, state agent for 4-H club their prize. gineering students to attend.

### Meeting Set Thursday For Baro Members

An important meeting of the Barometer day and night staffs will be held in Memorial Union 209 Thursday noon. Difficulties of production and rearrangement of the staffs will be discussed.

All persons now working on the Barometer are urged to attend and to bring a sack lunch. All other interested journalism students or those with former experience are invited to attend, according to Carl Plog, '53, managing editor.

### **Talent Show Tryouts** 27 Coeds Chosen to Vie Scheduled Toniaht Tryouts for the all - school For Little Colonel Honors talent show are scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in M.U. 208, announced Dick Davis, '54,

Twenty-seven girls have been nominated by their respective living groups for Little Colonel candidate, announced Bud Wall, chairman of Little Colonel selection committee.

The girls are as follows: Johnnette Lindquist, Alpha Chi Omega; Katherine Wilcox, Alpha Delta Pi; Mary Lou Langland, Alpha Gamma Delta; Arlene Ray, Alpha Omicron Pi; Bev Berg, Alpha Phi; Kathy Lako, Alpha Xi Delta; Donna Osborne, Chi Omega; Gloria Christensen, Delta Delta Delta: Margaret Gardner,

Joan Peart, Delta Zeta; Carolyn Parker, Gamma Phi Beta; Marlayed through the same facilities ond speech department play of the Diane Ellingsworth, Kappa Delta; tomorrow night at 8 in the College year, will be held tonight at 7:15 Diane Brunner, Kappa Kappa Gamplayhouse. Dr. Strieby is sponsored in the College playhouse. "There ma; Barbara Eade, Pi Beta Phi; by the American Institute of Elec- are a lot of parts with excellent La Fluer Sheelar, Sigma Kappa; opportunities for both men and Barbara Wagness, Sackett A; Carolyn Marshall, Sackett B; Joanne Kraft, Sackett C.

Delta Gamma.

Janet Smetts, Sackett D; Jackie about Victoria Van Bret, a tall, Peterson, Waldo hall, first floor; ture working models of the Bell formidable woman of about 54 Pattie Morud, Waldo hall, second system's radio-relay towers and with an undeniable claim to good floor; Dody Tipton, Waldo hall, samples of coaxial cable to demon- looks and high breeding, who rules third floor; Sara Kane, Heather strate how television programs and her household with a maniac's Rae; Elsie Laughlin, Jameson thousands of long distance tele- firmness. Her sister, Caroline, a house; Joane Williams, The Pines; phone messages are relayed simul- pleasant, handsome woman of mid- and Maidie Hindercong, Winston dle age, is helpless before her. house.

Victoria's half-brother, Rip, a From these 27 ten will be chosen fine-looking young man of about for the semi-final contest. The five total of 100 per cent living groups In a dark room that has not been during the annual Military ball, Oc- Winners Named toria goes through her cheerless ballroom.

The various committees for the dance have been announced by Kel At the time of the play, Victoria LeMaster, general chairman. They is more cruel than ever because are: decorations, Bill Watney, '54; Rip is marrying Anne Darrow, a set-up, Pete Melhuish, 54; patrons, young lady not of his social sta- Irving Huntting, '53; tickets and tion, and Victoria senses a threat programs, Irwin Pearson, '54; pubto the integrity of the Van Bret licity, Neil Wissing, '53; Little Colfortune. How Victoria tortures the onel, Bud Wall, '53. bride with studied austerity and

### the main plot of the play. Completing the cast are Avery, Staters Report a middle-aged housekeeper; Teison, a respectable-looking butler of

maid; William, a young footman; rector of technical demonstrations and managing editor of the Bell gentleman from Tiffany's department store; Dr. John Sully, a tall, foreign countries through the In-Arthur L. Albert, professor of well-built man of nearly 30; Mr. ternational Farm Youth commiscommunication engineering, said Neff, a fine-looking, white-haired sion, have written Mrs. Winifred the date when they will collect to make the OSC blood program a Foundation' was also held yesterulty are invited to attend the hard-boiled little man with alert work, and related many interesting lecture. He has encouraged all en- eyes and a business-like manner. facts and peculiarities about the Professor Young particularly Netherlands and Finland.

People in Holland sometimes live stressed the fact that all interested students should try out even if in one small room, which serves they don't consider themselves es- as a kitchen, bedroom, and launpecially talented. There are many dry room, Pat wrote. She also said varying parts for both men and that many people make a living from four acres of land. women. "Here is a good chance to be a villainess," concluded Profes-

music. David also pointed out that Pi. customs vary in different sections | Record Possible of Finland, even to types of clothes The inauguration of the Memor- and boats.

room will be held Thursday in the have liked to have been here for commuters' lunch room. A travel- the state fair, but hoped the foreign could contribute 100 per cent to sentative who will take orders for Men who applied for instruction ing salon of prize-winning photo- students visiting here through the graphs, sponsored by Camera clubs IFYC were able to attend.

### ia, which has been touring for exhibition at many colleges in the **USC Game Tickets** After the opening of the exhibit room, the M.U. Camera club will Go on Sale Today begin building a library consisting

Student tickets for the University of Southern California-Oregon State | the Round Table office or to Don | number of books can be ordered | individual students who request incollege football game this Satur- Foss, Phi Gamma Delta. day, October 18, in Portland, will be available in the Memorial Union ticket office starting today.

from 10 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. today, Wednesday, and Thursday, and from 10 to 11 a.m. Friday. Students wanting to get their tickets at the coliseum.

Students must present their stuare presented to attract interest of dent body cards in order to get all students and faculty members in the Camera club. The M.U. photography committee in vites

### Weather Western Oregon: Sunny Tuesday

and Wednesday except local patch-

ter on Tuesdays and Thursdays be-Cooler Tuesday with high both days from 68 in Oregon State Soils club will hold north to 80 in south. About 60 its first meeting of the year Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Agriculture 211.

Election of officers will be held
and plans for this term's activities night 35 to 45. and plans for this term's activities night 35 to 45.

Northeast winds 12 to 25 MPH off COPE. 1952 WALTER

25 in higher valleys.

## **Living Groups Meet Prof Bids**

All bids for Oregon State college faculty members' services or entertainment, donated to raise funds for last week's Campus Chest drive, were met successfully, reported Don Foss, '54, treasurer of the

An unofficial total of \$2121.64 was recorded Sunday night. Pi Kappa Alpha turned in 100 per cent, or \$1 per person, to bring the

Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Sigma,

dean of men. -Dr. A. L. Strand, president of

dean of women.

Theta Xi and Kappa Alpha The- man. ta. 115.5 per cent each—Bill Robertson, athletic trainer.

and technology.

purpose.

Living groups who have not Memorial Union east bay. David emphasized in his letter turned in any contributions as yet that music is an important part of are Heather Rae, Campus club, the Finnish peoples' lives. He said Davenport house, Beta Theta Pi, that he would like to have a record- Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theer so he could record some of their ta, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Sigma

The winners of faculty members and their percentage contribution

150 per cent each—Dan W. Poling, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 132 per cent

Phi Sigma Kappa, 143 per cent-Miss Martha Morton, assistant 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Peter Snook,

technology. He is attending OSC on Chi Omega, 130 per cent — Clifford P. Maser, dean of business

now lives in Palo Alto. The above houses are asked to ed Chairman Jon Skovlin as assisreport to the Round Table office, tant chairman of the campus blood Memorial Union 214, to indicate drive. Now as chairman he hopes

Off-campus students not contacted by Campus Chest solicitors, can still contribute to the Campus Chest fund today and tomorrow. A jar has been placed on the activity desk in the Memorial Union east bay for this

A record of \$2500 might be was launched this week and will \$3.50. Classes are held in the Memreached if the above groups would continue until October 30 in all orial Union ballroom Wednesday ial Union Camera club's exhibit | They both wrote that they would turn in their contribution. 'It campus living groups. seems funny that 30 living groups | Each group has chosen a repre- to 6. such a worthwhile cause and yet the Beaver from members of his when the classes were full should 9 others could give nothing," Foss organization. "There will be a re-apply at the M.U. east bay.

> gon, with a smaller enrollment, 100 per cent in sales," stated Glen-struction will be offered again collected a total of \$2165. "This da Cotton, '54, Beaver manager. looks great compared to our enrollment." Foss added.

from the printers.

# Taylor Emphasizes Layman Philosophy

RE Talk Illustrated With Bible Texts; Skeptics Hour Views Different Faiths

Robert B. Taylor, opening speaker for Religious Embassy week, stressed the philosophy of the farmer-church laymen and community leader in his talk Sunday night at the College playhouse. The theme of Taylor's speech was "Navigating on the Sea of Life."

Gene Paul, '53, chairman of R.E. week, introduced Taylor, who drew the analogy of a person's life to a ship at sea. He injected ideas specifically from his own experiences because, as he said, "I come to you not as a theologian, but rather as

Blood Man

**Blood Campaign** 

Starts October 15

The first visit this year of the

Red Cross bloodmobile to the Ore-

gon State college campus is sched-

uled for October 15 and 16 from

'54, is campus blood drive chair-

Snook is a junior in business and

success. The Red Cross hopes to

collect 700 pints of blood during

permission slips necessary for don-

ors under 21 years of age have been

students and others may pick up

additional cards in the O club or the

1953 Beaver Sales

Launched This Week

this visit of the bloodmobile.

one who has, through his experience, attempted to humbly follow Christian principles." Taylor used several applicable Biblical texts

in illustrating his points. Points of view of men of the different faiths of Catholicism, Judaism, Protestanism, and the point

Program for today: 10 a.m., problem hour, What can be done about religious education in public schools? Memorial Union 208-Dr. John Anderson, Father Francis Kennard, Rabbi Julius Nodell, William McClenaghan and Dr. Ernest Warrington. James Young, mod-

12 m., faculty luncheon, Memorial Union tea room-Dr. William C. Jones.

4 p.m., student symposium --Communism - A New Faith, Memorial Union 105 - Father Patrick Curtin, William Van Meter, Dr. John Swarthout, Rev. D. Kirkland West, Miss Ellen Gilfillan, moderator.

4 p.m. — faculty symposium: Should religion influence your teaching?, Memorial Union 208 -Dr. John Anderson, John Day, Father Francis Kennard, Rabbi Julius Nodell and Dr. M. Ellwood Smith. Dr. Robert Bergstrom, moderator.

7:30 p.m., forum: Religion and Communism face the race problem, Withycombe hall 101 -Father Francis Kennard, Rabbi Julius Nodell, William Van Meter and Rev. D. Kirkland West.

an NROTC scholarship. Snook was of a laymen, were brought out yesborn in Monterey, California, and terday during the skeptics hour on "Religion-Business, Hindrance or In his sophomore year Snook aid- Asset." Joan Hobart, '54, acted as moderator for the informal circle

discussion. A student symposium on "Religday afternoon with four of the R.E. speakers leading the forum. Gordon Waite, '53, was moderator for Blood appointment cards and this discussion.

## sent to living groups. Off-campus Sent to living groups. Off-campus Dance Classes Have **Additional Openings**

Dance classes for men now have additional openings for beginning students due to an increase of in-

Charges for dance instruction The 1953 Beaver sales campaign for the remaining, five weeks is and Thursday afternoons from 4

reward of a free Beaver for the Registration for fall dance instruc-Last year the University of Ore- first 25 representatives to reach tion will close after this week. In-

winter term. Miss Cotton urged that students | Thirty-two women were chosen purchase their '53 Beavers as soon as assistant dance instructors. Funds may still be turned in at as possible, in order that the right They assist by dancing with the

## The ticket office starting today. The ticket office will be open Missionary, Dean Visit OSC Today

Two out-of-town speakers for Religious Embassy week who will be on the campus today are Reverat other hours may pick them up end D. Kirkland West, Presbyterian missionary on furlough from North China, and Dr. Willam C. Jones, dean of administration, University of Oregon.

Reverend West, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Medford, recently returned from North China, the strategic area of conflict between the two dominant es of morning fog along coast. political ideologies of today.

Through almost two decades of close contact with rural and village Chinese people, Mr. West has acquired a deep understanding of the Chinese customs, psychology and problems, according to a news release by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church.

### **Church Work Continues**

During the Japanese invasion of tinued increasingly effective work North China in 1937, Mr. West as- for the church. Eastern Oregon: Fair Tuesday sisted in the evacuation of Chinese Mr. Coe is a graduate of Coe and 1944. He began his career in



choir leader and director of young people in New Jersey; assistant pastor, Second Presbyterian church, Kansas City, Mo.; and Second Presbyterian church, Rahway, New Jersey.

### Jones' Degree Listed

Dr. William C. Jones, president of Whittier college, Whittier, Cal., from 1944 until his arrival at the University of Oregon last fall to become dean of administration, received his M.B.A. from the University of Southern California in 1929, and his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1940.

Dr. Jones was professor of business and public administration at Willamette university from 1929 to 1941. He headed the political science department at the University of Oregon from 1941 to 1944.

Dr. Jones was merit system supervisor for the Oregon State Public Welfare commission between 1943 camps, did relief work, and con- ing to China in 1930 he served as a public utilities employee.

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"Oh, I'm sorry, class. I see by my watch that I've lectured

by Dick Bibler

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# Daily Barometer

TOM POULSEN

EDITORIAL BOARD Yunker, Sherrill Carlson, Gina Willey, Tom Poulsen, Neil Wissing, Carl Plog, Flora Schu-Bev Heater and Jim Fisher.

## College Over Cowboys!

We have to tip our hat this week to Loyal Vickers, new manager of radio station KRUL. He has promised to slow down the apparently unending stream of "cowboy" tunes from the Corvallis radio outlet and is trying to develop more College and city items

in on-the-hour newscasts. We are most pleased, however, with his special events programs. Such items as coverage and later rebroadcasts of Saturday night's rally for the football team have pushed our own Hooper rating for the 1340 dial setting way up

## With an Oom-Pah-Pah...

There's nothing like a football rally to set the tone of autumn, and Saturday night's gathering in front of the Corvallis community center building was certainly in the spirit. Plaudits are particularly in order for Oregon State's peppy marching band under the helm of Ted "John Phillip Sousa" Mesang.

Called on short notice, the band showed up en masse and gave out with everything from booster songs to the Mexican hat dance. Improvising whenever time seemed to drag as we waited for the team, the band was in the forefront all the time, bringing out the old fire of spirit that has traditionally marked OSC.

Although the band is tops as far as we're young trombone-tooter to pass up.

concerned, Mesang still has some problems. Number one is getting students to turn out. Right now there are 80 freshmen who played in high school bands who still haven't dropped in to see whether they couldn't work into the orange and black marching troupe. Particularly needed are four stalwart sousaphone men to pump the big brass horn to give still more "boom" to Mesang's rousing arrangements.

Few people stop to realize that Mesang is one of the few top composers of band music in the nation. He's reached the point where he is writing only definite requests from his publishers. Studying under a real musician is too great an opportunity for any potential

## Pro or Con?

Although the Barometer has declared itself non-partisan, we feel that the follow--ing ode entitled "Hail to Eisenhower" will be of value to our readership. With lyrics by Dennis Tenney and melody by Catherine E. Berry, the song is published by Townsend Music Printers-Publishers, Kansas City.

"(Brightly with spirit) All hail to Eis-enhower Whose name is filled with power! He comes to us this hour to man our nation's tower!

(Refrain) Can't you see the way to glo-ry building. Either through an oversight or just plain don't-

For victory in this hour! He will fight to save our coun-try! All this area. It wouldn't take much for just a can of sand or at the stake, lynching, shooting on hail to Eis-en-hower! His name is mag-ic too, to drive from The second area which has been

us our fears! To fight we'll join his crew and leave located northeast of education hall. enjoying Oregon's ruggedness are uals, is to treat them with the ut- cal school, class of fall 1953, are be-hind our tears!

We'll shout and sing and praise That God to us should send

This man to bless our days with joy writer, it was discovered that the with-out an end!"

## Our 'Fireworks' Fizzled

in a recent editorial when he insinuated that the popular AIS retreat was to be used as a sounding board for the formation of an independent bloc. We hate to eat crow pie, but we find the only thing approaching the political at the weekend picnic was a blast at the Barometer for linking such potential skullduggery with the respected AIS council.

Certainly, as the AIS president put it, student is that way; probably it is maintaining the harmony now prevailing only a small percentage. This is istrations of the college qualifica- can be experienced from eating on campus is the goal of all legitimate inde- not a problem that one person can tion test are now available at selec- pretzels. pendent organizations. Independent students solve, nor should it be. It is a prob- tive service system local boards have now been made aware of effects of a lem that the entire school must throughout the country. change in the status quo, and we hope that leaders of the abortive "plot" have been dis- expressing the students' viewpoint couraged enough to go back to pondering en- would help in creating enough presgineering physics and the mysteries of the sure to have something done for a

Movie News -

# The Reel Scoop

By LORNA BRYANT WHITESIDE

Playing through Wednesday is "Just For You," a musical comedy starring Jane Wyman and Bing Crosby. "Carrie," with Jennifer Jones, Laurence Olivier, and

story of a successful restaurant he kills this teetotaler.) manager who loses home, family, To make things worse, he falls job, self-respect, and all that, be- in love with an aristocratic Spancause of his passionate love for a ish girl who naturally sacrifices much younger woman whom he her position in life to cast her lot finds living with a traveling sales- with a scroungy old gaucho. The man, yet:

This is supposed to be an inno- tina. cent and naive story from the Vic- MIDWAY torian viewpoint that grinding poverty is the root of all evil. Don't know about those Victorians . . . . Features New York and Chicago in the dimly gas-lit '90's.

can see "Has Anybody Seen My pers." It's guaranteed to be just Gal." Starting Wednesday is the as entertaining to us now as in-"Way of a Gaucho," the gaucho tellectuals as it was when we were in this case being Rory Calhoun. wee ones. . . . The setting is the Pampas in Argen- Another entertaining picture run-

a wild horseman who roamed the great plains in them thar parts and then got in a little scrap with someone who wouldn't drink beer with him. This called for a duel. So as the sun sinks slowly in the Eddie Albert, will begin Thursday. as he joins the militia instead of SCANDAL is the keynote of this going to prison . . . (in other words,

whole movie was filmed in Argen-

Walt Disney's beloved "Snow White" is staging a comeback, with all the laughs, scares, dwarfs, witches, and gay songs in it. An all-time favorite, Snow White has been familiar to most of us since Tonight, for the last time, you we were "knee-high to grasshop-

of a hometown centennial celebra- Arizona.

In spite of the crazy life of the through two miles of narrow, rough family, there is the sturdy warmth road. Because of the amount of of affection which knots the entire necessary traffic upon this road once, regardless of the testing date family closely together. The story and because of its narrowness, it ties in a small town fair, a million- has been closed to the public. dollar client, some robbers, a wild Jeff Chandler, famous for his vice local board of jurisdiction for

Dial 3-7216 ...

Ending tonight is "Scaramouche"

A "Strange World" unfolds with helpless victim in its coil. All in a new jungle picture. In this one all, a cheerful picture. . . . you can see the secret rites and Co-feature is "Big Night," with Assistant customs of tribes untouched by John Barrymore, Jr., and Preston Day Editor civilization, see the feared Pirana Foster. Ending tonight is "The Assistant fish devour a living man, and al- River" and "One Big Affair."

occurred. Upon investigation by the theater-goer. probable cause of this fire was a cigarette butt. Evidently the students of Oregon who have little consideration for

a metal bucket.

change instead of just having talk.

gradually ruining its beauty.

How about it??? ning with "Snow White" is "Here One of the big stories of Oregon Come the Nelsons," featuring the this month is the filming of a movie radio-famous Ozzie and Harriet, in the Pendleton area on the Uma-David and Ricky, and our boy Rock tilla Indian reservation. The loca-Hudson. The famous Nelsons help tion was chosen over three other to retrieve the stolen gate receipts sites in Colorado, New Mexico, and

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most feel a giant Anaconda, the world's largest snake, crush its

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Two walks come together in the Faith Domergue, Lyle Bettger, and most contempt, as if they were now available at the office of form of a "Y," and in the apex of John War Eagle. All of them are some very low, and untouchable Dr. E. J. Dornfeld, premedical adthese walks a small grass fire has familiar faces to the American type of fungi.

# State have among them a few careless, never-give-a-darn individuals Tests to Be Given

Eligible students who intend to apply at once to the nearest selective service board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bully in the envelope provided. Applications for the December 4 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 1, 1952.

According to Educational Testing service, which prepares and administers the college qualification test for the selective service system, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at he selects. The results will be reported to the student's selective serhorse, and an equally wild chase. portrayals of Cochise, Apache chief- use in considering his deferment as

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

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## Pretzel Lover Explains True, Salty Subject

The scene . . . a typical afternoon in the "O" club. I was surrounded by a crowd of Oregon State students, obnoxiously expounding their ignorance on the subject of pretzels. Since I have been an avid pretzel-lover from the tender age of three, I was displaying my usual indifference toward this type of person, when I was suddenly inspired.

My life's work lay clearly ahead of me. From that moment on, I have been devoting all my time, energy and fortune to the advancement of the pretzel. The following is the first in a series of articles to enlighten the ignorant American public on this subject.

A pretzel is a type of salted biscuit. It is of German origin, and comes in a variety of shapes and sizes, the three ring variety being the most popular.

Since I am very fond of pretzels, as I have mentioned before, I become extremely disgusted at the attitude the American has toward these salted delicacies. Upon hearing the word pretzel, the average American very ignorantly connects it with a well-known beverage made of malted barley, and hops, commonly known as beer; Memorial Union 207 at 8 o'clock tending to give the innocent pret- tonight. All interested students and zel a bad reputation.

Any connoisseur of pretzels will Refreshments will be served. tell you that pretzels are equally delicious with tomato juice, orange Student Managers juice, grapefruit juice, coffee, tea, any kind of soda pop, hot choco- student manager association memlate, and milk, as well as cheese, bers this noon in the M.U. "O" chili, salads, soups, stew houlash, club. All students interested in parspaghetti, chow-mein and numer- ticipating in varsity athletics as a

Despite the name of this column, this writer believes Outraged pretzel lovers throughin smoking only if it does not harm others. Right now I have out thet world have carried on a big gripe. The indiscriminate smokers on this campus are many crusades against these "antipretzel" fiends who through ex-The main area in which cigarette butts are a continuous treme ignorance or pure meanness, meet this noon in the office of annoyance is between the Ag building and the social science degrade and damage the reputa- Dan W. Poling, dean of men. Paytion of the innocent pretzel.

care-ism, there have been no receptacles for trash placed in combat these fiends were burning cussed. sight, and similar procedures; but the current, and most successful mutilated by careless smokers is tain, heads the cast. Among others plan for dealing with these individ-

> TERNATIONAL CRUSADE FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE PRETZEL LEAGUE," I have made The Oregon State Daily Barometer a thorough research of this probdem, and I feel that the principal reason for the shockingly large number of these "anti-pretzel" Applications for the December 4, fiends is that they fail to realize scription prices: by mail, \$4 per school year or \$1.50 per term; by campus delivery 1952 and the April 23, 1953 admin- what utter joy and contentment \$3 per school year or \$1.25 per term. Mem

Eating pretzels is one of the best methods of relaxing after physical or mental strain. Pretzels are also offer this test on either date should very handy to have around in any situation in which you have to wait. such as for a train, bus, doctor, dentist, or date, because besides being very pleasing to the taste, letin, the student should fill out his they can be used to amuse oneself, application and mail it immediate- for by biting one ring off a threering pretzel, the shape of a skull

> I could write much more on this subject, but right now I'm going out and buy a bag of pretzels. . . .

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there. Among his paintings are lel foundation, Jewish. some large murals of the life of Christ, which he did for St. Marks Episcopal church in Portland. Contemporary art is also favored

To Lecture Tonight

by Mr. Geiser but his large inter est is in religious painting. Paintings by Mr. Geiser hav been purchased by the Seattle Art

museum for their permanent collection. His paintings can also be found in a number of schools, hospitals, and homes. Nelson Sandgren, instructor in

art at Oregon State, painted with Reverend Geiser in Mexico. Paintings from Mr. Geist's sketches were later shown in a one-man exhibit at the Portland Art mus-

## **Debaters Announce National Question**

Debate squad will meet Tuesday and Thursday each week at 7:30 p.m. in Shepard hall 210. National "Resolved, That Congress Should Enact a Fair Employment Practices Law."

The squad is preparing for their first engagement at Portland university November 1, where they will meet with other Oregon schools, according to Thirston Doler, assistant forensics director.

### Engineers to Meet

and placement officer, Wednesday, at 1 p.m. in Dearborn 301.

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\$500,000 to WSSF Over \$500,000 was donated to the the WSSF contribution, financed World Student Service fund during the construction of a tuberculosis the school year 1951-1952 from sanatorium at Tambaran in South American colleges, according to Madras, India, last year. One of the reports recveived in the Round first projects of the present year is Table office at Oregon State col- the changing of the name from

American Colleges Give

WSSF to World University Service. \$260,000 of this amount gave 350 In addition to educating those displaced students the opportunity abroad, the organization stresses to start a new life in this country. the importance of educating Amer-Four of these students came to Ore- ican students in the following quote from their pamphlet, "The prin-Government, university, and ciple of education operates both local interest funds, in addition to in the USA and overseas. Overseas WUS sees the need to provide the actual necessities for education in cluding books and other study materials. WSU hopes to stir American students to realize what it means to be responsible members

Sponsors of the WSSF include the a lecture on religious paintings in United Student Christian council, Memorial Union 105 tonight at 7:30. Protestant; National Student as-An Episcopal minister in Port- sociation, student government orland, Mr. Geiser is also chaplain ganization; Newman Club foundaat the Good Samaritan hospital tion, Catholic; and B'nai B'rith Hil-

## Speech Department **Honors Professors**

dinner given at their home.

The occasion was the completion partment and their wives were

During his 25 years at Oregon State college, Professor Knoll has directed the debate team's preparation for over 2000 debates. Professor Young has served as technical director or production director for approximately 200 campus

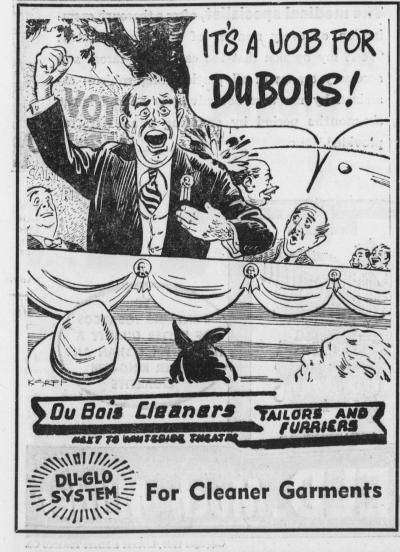
With the addition of Professor question for debate this year is Knoll and Professor Young the number of 25-year veterans in the speech department is brought to four. These four, Dr. Wells, Professor C. B. Mitchell, past department head, Professor Knoll, and Professor Young, have a total of department at Oregon State.

# Cosmo Club Receives

son of the engineering school, and club by Julius Heins, representing Professor M. R. Haith, personnel the Swiss consul in Seattle, Washington. The flag was given at the club's Friday night meeting on October 10 in the Memorial Union. so included a speech by Dr. C. W. Hovland, associate professor of philosophy and religion. After Dr. Hovland's speech, "Philosophy East and West," a film on Ceylon

was shown. Election of treasurer, secretary, and faculty adviser was held. B. A. Williams, '52, was elected treas urer; Joan Carlson, secretary; and Steak Fry to Be Held Dr. Glenn A. Bakkum, head of the chosen faculty adviser.

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### **Groups Must Submit** Queen Entries Today

All living groups who wish to submit the name of a candidate for Homecoming queen are reminded that their entry must be postmarked not later than today and mailed to Buz

Thomas, Alpha Tau Omega. Following a new policy this year, both men's and women's living groups are eligible to nominate a candidate. She may be from any one of the four classes, Thomas said.

## Flower Name Contest Winners Announced

Winners were also chosen in the cording to the officials. "most popular variety" competi-

E. J. Kraus, visiting professor of for the winners. horticulture at OSC.

B. B. Baker of Portland entered Professor Paul X. Knoll, director submitted "Bright Star," and Mrs. John Marshall received Larry Halof debate, and Professor D. Palmer D. C. Fendall of Corvallis entered lers' pass for six points, while the field. Young, director of dramatics, were "Jeweltone," reported Dr. Kraus, Delt team swarmed into the ATO honored last night by Dr. Earl who directs the mum breeding. backfield for a two point safety. W. Wells, head of the speech de- These winners will receive plants partment, and Mrs. Wells, at a of the new mum varieties next league A, Alpha Gamma Rho vs. will be held throughout the year,

Winner of the most popular vaof 25 years of service by both riety selection contest was Mrs. Alpha, lower campus north; league them at least once during the year. Professor Knoll and Professor Kathryn Lambert of St. Helens. Young. Members of the speech de- She picked four of the five Delta Rho, field 2; league D, Phi varieties out of over 200 at the Gamma Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta, tests any time during their college show which were best liked by the lower campus south. visitors. Most popular varieties named were "Pink Rayonatte," "Typhoon," "Mrs. T. Riley," "Malinda Brown," and "Gena Har

Mrs. Lambert will also receive some plants of the new mum varieties as her prize for the naming

## TKE's Top Hoppers; Theta's Top Choice

\$376.70, according to Peggy Robb, nation competed in the contest. the hops.

test winners. Last year the win- graduated in civil engineering. ning TKE's chose the members of Chi Omega to wash their cars as their prize.

Delta Tau Delta placed second and Pi Kappa Phi came in third in the contest this year.

To get freshman and sophomore partment. students acquainted with the upper classmen is the purpose of the board in the forestry building.

Spencer to Speak

products students.

"Sowing and reaping in our day" will be the subject of Reverend Lester Spencer, American Sunday School Union missionary, at Interat 5 p.m. in M.U. 105. The meeting is open to everyone

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## Intramural Into Second Round

Second round intramural football play got under way yesterday afternoon with games in three leagues. Winners were Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, and Phi Kappa Psi. Three other scheduled games were

Cashing in on an early game break, Phi Kappa Tau downed Phi Kappa, 6-0, in a league F meet. Other play saw the league B. Pi Psi's drub Tau Kappa Epsilon, 21-0, and the league D Delts squelch Alpha Tau Omega, 8-0.

To win in an otherwise evenly match ed game, the Phi Kappa Winners in the mum-naming Tau's Irvin Iverson grabbed the contest at the fourth annual chrys- ball in the Phi Kappa backfield anthemum show sponsored by Ore- and broke away for the only touchgon State college and the Corvallis down. Only eight Phi Kappa men garden clubs have been announced. were on the field at the time, ac-

Rolling up yardage behind a T tion held during the show two formation to single wing shift, the Phi Psi's Bob Seal, Rod Moore, "Apache," "Bright Star," and and Tink Baumstark all scored the events and a record number 'Jeweltone" were the prize-win- touchdowns through a ragged Teke ning names for the three new defense. Conversion expert in the chrysanthemum varieties to be 21-0 victory was Don Clark, who shown this year, according to Dr. booted three straight extra points The Delts' victory over ATO was

> marked by a safety and a touch-Games scheduled today include Alpha Sigma Phi, field 1; league C, Beta Theta Pi vs. Lambda Chi

## **Engineering Grads Are Award Winners**

Two Oregon State college graduates in engineering, Walter S. Ah- hunting starts at noon October 24 nert of Portland and Darrell W. and will run for a straight 70 day Halligan of Bend, have been named period, closing New Year's day, award winners in a national en- 1953. gineering design contest. Both winners were in the class of '52. Ahnert and Halligan were named

For the second year in a row, fifth place winners in the annual gon game commission at a meet-113 years of service to the speech Tau Kappa Epsilon has won the contest sponsored by the James F. ing of the Pacific flyway council '54. finance chairman. The contest, Ahnert's prize-winning paper was 17. won by the TKE's, was based on titled, "An All-Welded Metal Cut-

men's living organization attending working for a Portland manufacthe most women's houses during turing firm. He majored in industrial administration. Title of Halligan's paper was en of Kappa Alpha Theta to fur- "Welded Steel Internal Connector

nish a dessert and entertainment, for Timber Joints." Now doing which was the prize for the con- graduate work at Stanford, whe

## **New OSC Bulletin Covers Home Lawns**

For Oregon," has been released by motor attached if the boat is fas-A steak fry will be held Thurs- the Oregon State college experi- tened within or tied immediately department of sociology, was day at 6 p.m. in the Forestry club ment station. The co-authors of the alongside a stationary hunting cabin. It is sponsored by forest bulletin are H. L. Schudel and H. blind. H. Rampton of the farm crops de-

number of pictures and charts. waterfowl breeding ground reports steak fry. Any forester interested Among these is a chart on recom- offer every indication that Oregon is asked to sign up on the bulletin mended lawn grasses for different hunters will enjoy a successful seaareas in Oregon under irrigated son. and non-irrigated conditions, and a chart on suggested fertilizer schedule for irrigated lawns.

Information concerning the making of new lawns, caring for lawns, and renovating old lawns, is contained in the bulletin. Single copies Varsity Christian fellowship today of this bulletin are available in talk will be given by Mrs. Louisa commerce 1.

Honorary to Meet

Alpha Phi Omega will meet tonight in Memorial Union 217. Members' meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. and pledging will be at 8 p.m. All members and new pledges are

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Prospective pledges for the organization are to be in uniform and must attend two out of the three drill tryouts in order to be considered. The drill team will be chosen from approximately 35 pledges.

## Sigma Delta Psi On Wednesday

Action in Sigma Delta Psi swings into its second round Wednesday, October 15, at 4 p.m. In last week's initial start, the low hurdles, baseball throw and high jump made up participated, according to the in-

This week's action will consist of the 100-yard dash and the broad is :11.6 and the distance required

fourth and fifth events out of the total of fifteen. However, the tests

## **Hunters Await Duck** Season Start Soon

Oregon's migratory waterfowl Federal regulations covering

Oregon's section of the Pacific flyway were concurred in by the Ore-

To the daily bag and possession

such limit not more than two birds of the dark species-common Canwhite-fronted goose. There is a separate limit of three for brant (black sea brant only), formerly included in the goose limit. Another revision in this year's

A new bulletin, "Home Lawns waterfowl from a boat having a The 1952 Pacific flyway seasons

and bag limits are the most liberal This new publication contains a in the four national flyways, and

### Hort Club to Meet The Horticulture club will meet

tonight in Agriculture 38 at 7:30. Jensen, head of the seed testing

## **Coast Conference Grid Briefs**

STANFORD, Calif., Oct. 13. A-A-Cauthorn hall vs. (UP)-All of Stanford's ailing Indians were on the practice field B-I -Cauthorn hall vs. today and Coach Chuck Taylor said Stanford would go into Saturday's C-Z—Cauthorn hall vs. tussle with UCLA "in its best physical shape of the year."

A-B-Saints vs. Five key Indians who missed last week's game, halfbacks Skip A-A—Cosmopolitan club Crist and Dave Eldredge, tackles John Stanton and Al Kirkland, and B-I —Cosmopolitan club end Bill Storum, will be ready to go against the Bruins, The Indians C-Z-Hawley hall vs. went through a light drill today and worked to perfect a set of new A-B-Hawthorne manor running plays Taylor has souped up for the UCLA fracas. A-A-Hawley hall vs.

EUGENE, Oct. 13.-(UP)-Injuries B-I —Hawley hall vs. plagued the man-shy Oregon Duck squad today. X-rays showed that A-B-Campus club vs. two gridders are out for the season and two others probably will be A-B—Davenport house unable to see action next Saturday against Washington.

Tommy Lyon and Stan Gott-A-E—Kappa Sigma vs. chalk have played their last game this season while Ron Lyman, the B-III-Kappa Sigma vs. only man to score against the Golden Bears Saturday, and Manning C-X-Kappa Sigma vs. jump. Qualifying time for the dash Barber are both out of action at least temporarily. The injuries A-C-Sigma Pi vs. "Apache," Earl Brunk of Salem down pass to end the game 8-0. for the broad jump is 17 feet. Both dimmed any hope the Ducks had the events will be held on Bell to avenge their 63-6 loss to Wash-A-E-Delta Upsilon vs. ington last year. B-III-Delta Upsilon vs.

WASHINGTON STATE PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 13-(UP

-Coach Al Kircher sent his Wash-C-X-Delta Upsilon vs. ington State Cougars through except for winter term, and every- brisk scrimmage today in preparaone will have an opportunity to try tion for an intersectional grid clash with mighty Ohio State Saturday C. Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Competition will continue every at Columbus. Terry Campbell was year and entrants may attempt the at quarterback and Kircher said B-IV-Delta Tau Delta vs. the 185-pound junior might draw a starting berth against the Buck-Kircher indicated hopes Ohio

A-C-Chi Phi vs. State would take his winless Cougars lightly. "Maybe they'll be A-F-Sigma Chi vs. looking past us for a game the following week with Iowa. It may B-IV-Sigma Chi vs. be a break for us if they are We're not going back there to get C-Y-Sigma Chi vs. B-V—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.-(UP)-Tailback Paul Cameron, still show ing a slight limp, worked out with A-A-Delta Tau Delta vs. the UCLA football squad today. Although his ankle still bothered A-D—Delta Sigma Phi vs. him, Cameron apparently had re-Nickel Hops contest, Sara Archi- Lincoln Arc Welding foundation of in Klamath Falls last August covered from a shoulder injury and A-A-Phi Kappa Psi vs. bald, '54, Nickel Hops chairman, Cleveland. They will receive \$113 where Oregon and California game was showing improvement in his in prize money plus an engineering commissioners agreed on a uni- passing. With Ted Narleski out of The hops netted \$383.29, an in- textbook apiece. Engineering stu- form opening date for both states. action, UCLA's hopes against Stan- A-D-Acacia vs. crease over last year's total of dents from 23 schools across the Idaho's season opened October 11 ford this Saturday rested with USC

limit of six ducks, hunters will be Coach Jess Hill stressed offense allowed to add two pidgeons (bald- today as he put Southern California pates) or two pintails, or one of through a lengthy drill in preparaeach, making a total of eight birds. tion for the Oregon State game at Daily bag and possession limit | Portland Saturday. Lindon Crow, on geese remains six including in starting right halfback, suffered a wrenched knee during the workout and may be a doubtful starter. ada goose and subspecies and the While the offensive unit was drilling under Hill's supervision, the defense squad worked against Oregon State plays as put on by the

### Committee to Show **OSC Football Movies**

First in the fall series of Oregon State college football movies will go on the screen tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Union ballroom, according to Larry Downes, '54, head of the movie committee.

The film will show the OSC-Utah game. These movies will enable all students who did not get to see the game and who are interested in watching good football movies to see some real action, according to Larry.

One of the OSC football coaches or one of the players will narrate the film. Admission will be free.

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Wednesday, October 15

Pi Kappa Phi \_\_\_\_2

Phi Kappa Sigma \_\_4

Beta Theta Pi \_\_\_\_2

Pi Kappa Phi .....

Pi Kappa Phi ....

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Beta Theta Pi ...

-Delta Tau Delta vs.

Kappa Delta Rho ....1

Kappa Delta Rho ....2

Kappa Delta Rho ....3

Phi Delta Theta .....1

Phi Delta Theta ... 3

BADMINTON

Tuesday, October 14

Lambda Chi Alpha 1

Wednesday, October 15

vs. Theta Chi \_\_\_\_2

Kappa Delta Rho ....1

Kappa Delta Rho \_\_2

vs. Sigma Chi \_\_\_\_\_1 8:15

vs. Theta Chi ...... 6:45

-Kappa Sigma vs.

B-I —Kappa Sigma vs.

A-B-Sigma Phi Epsilon

B-IV-Sigma Phi Epsilon

A-C-Phi Sigma Kappa vs.

B-I -Phi Sigma Kappa vs.

A-E-Alpha Tau Omega

B-II -Alpha Tau Omega

vs. Sigma Chi .....

Food Tech Meeting Set

A meeting of seniors and gradu-

ate students in food technology will

be held today at 5 p.m. in F.T. 104.

the "Brochure," a job application

pamphlet for the graduating sen-

Discussion will be on the making of apple cider to raise money for

Sigma Nu ...

Delta Chi

Phi Delta Theta

-Delta Tau Delta vs.

Phi Kappa

A-C-Phi Kappa Psi vs.

Acacia

Outclassed all the way, the Oregon State Rooks were humbled. 31 to 0, by a talent-filled University of Oregon Duckling grid squad at Eugene Friday afternoon.

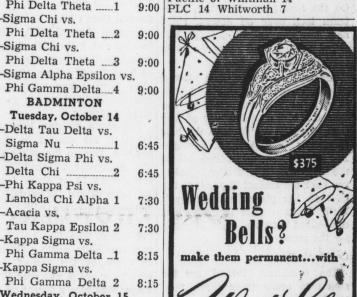
Sturdy defensive work by Rook tackle Andy Skief and guard Eckert Mahl prevented the final score from being even larger than it was. The Ducklings, led by quarterback John Keller and halfbacks Dick Pavlet and Mal Buchanan, drove their way to a pair of first-7:30 half touchdowns and added three more in the final stanza. Mel Mc-Cain, Rook quarterback, tried to get his team's offensive clicking. 8:15 but the Ducklings' large line kept smashing through to drop his repeatedly for large losses.

The big Oregon line held the Rooks to a minus 13 yards rushing and only 19 yards gained passing. 8:15 The Rooks could only muster two prolonged drives, the deepest going to the Ducklings' 33-yard line.

Duck tackle Harry Johnson, guard Troy Bellah and end Ted Overton led the Duckling defensive unit which repeatedly pushed the 6:45 Beavers back into their own territory. Oregon's attack was centered around a 292 yard rushing total. The OSC club will have a chance 7:30 to square matters when the two teams meet at Corvallis on November 7. The teams will play on Bell

> Score by quarters: Oregon Oregon State ...

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# **Fumbles Big Factor During** Fast, High Scoring Game

PALO ALTO, Calif. -(Special)- Although out-played in the final quarter, Stanford and the clock defeated Oregon State college 41 to 28 here Saturday before an estimated 28,000 fans.

Bad breaks for the Orange in the opening minutes of play gave the Cardinals an early lead in the contest. The first one happened like this: Oregon State kicked off to the Red to open the game. After being held for three plays the Cardinals punted to the OSC 30 where halfback Mary Ussery fumbled

and the Cards recovered. On the of Stanford's six touchdowns.

48. Four plays later the Cards line for the score. scored on a 30-yard jaunt by halfback Ron Cook.

Stanford Record Set

Stanford scored once more in the first quarter, and this touchdown jaunt put a record into the Stanhad worked their way to the Stanthe Reds' terrific defensive line the score.

STATISTI	CS	
*	Stanford	OSC
First downs	. 12	15
Rushing yardage	. 360	136
Passing yardage	. 60	158
Passes attempted		27
Passes completed	. 3	14
Passes intercepted	. 0	4
Punts		3
Punting average		49
Fumbles lost		3
Yards penalized	. 86	36

kept the Orangemen from scoring. On the first play after the home team took over on downs, right half Bill Rogers cut through left guard and skipped 97 yards down the sidelines for the score.

Oregon State came back after a scoreless second quarter and with only three minutes gone in the second half scored the first of four OSC touchdowns. To open the half Stanford's Bob Mathias, Olympic Decathalon champ, kicked off to the Beavers' Sam Baker. Baker ran back the kickoff 39 yards to the OSC 43. Six plays later halfback Wally Jackson went through right Baker Outstanding tackle, but back and went 38 yards for the score.

steam to score their three final loose for 61 yards; then Rogers The final Stanford score came when to stop him. Joe St. Geme intercepted a Kaye Booth pass and rambled 60 yards back into competition after a for the score.



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Another fumble cost the Indians a touchdown. After recovering the fumble on the Stanford 30 Withrow passed to Taylor who was run out of bounds on the Stanford oneford all-time book. The Beavers yard line. Baker tried to crack center on the next play but failed. ford six-inch line and for four plays Withrow again passed to Gotta for

Beavers Recover

The final touchdown of the game when Withrow, the new-found Beaver offensive weapon, passed to Gotta three times. The drive started on the Stanford 41 after guard Fred Burri recovered a Stanford fumble. After the three Gotta passes the Beavers were on the Stanford 10. Then the OSC quarterback tossed to Jackson for the final T.D. of the game.

### Cordial Didn't Miss

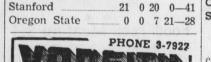
Captain Jim Cordial, OSC defensive end, kicked all of the extra points, including one that was booted from the 27 after a 15-yard penalty. Cordial has yet to miss a conversion in three games on eight attempts.

Withrow's passing kept Oregon State in the contest in the final quarter. During the game the ace OSC quarterback tossed 23 aerials. completing 13 of them for three touchdowns and 142 yards.

can candidate could pick up only aerial in.

Jack Pinion, OSC halfback, got week's layover. The sophomore let-The Beavers came back like terman and Jackson earned the wild fire in the final frame and most yards on the ground for the

Orange. Score by





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ON THE GO - Stanford Fullback Bob Mathias (49) picks up 13 yards and first down against Oregon State at Palo Alto during first quarter action. Oregon State's defensive halfback Bill West (40) grabs at Mathias as tackle John Witte (95) comes in to make final stop. Stanford won, 41-28.

**Bud to Hula Bowl** 

Hula Bowl games played in Ha-

waii. The games will be played on

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By JIM FISHER Barometer Sports Editor

Statistics don't count a bit when it comes to deciding the final score of a game, but nevertheless they can be interesting. For instance, the Oregon State Beavers last Saturday at Palo Alto had more first downs, 15 to 12, completed more passes, 14 to 3, and made more yardage from passes than Stanford. The Orange also had a better punt average, 49 to 32, and a better kickoff yardage, 49 to 44. But bad breaks for the Orange early in the game probably spelled

the difference. Before the Beavers could catch their breath the Cardinals were boasting a 21 point lead. What happened . . . it started with a punt

fumble which Stanford recovered on the OSC 30. One pass play later the Indians had scored. After that a pass interception set up another. One that can't be denied the Cardinals, how-

the annual trip to the Paradise of ever, is the 97 yard run that Halfback Bill Rogers ran for a touchdown in the first quarter. However, it might have never happened if the Beavers could have pushed across the Stanford goal, instead of giving the Indians the ball on downs.

In the fourth quarter the Beavers soon learned to pass for the r.D. instead of trying to crack the vaunted Stanford defensive line. Twice when within the two-yard area Quarterback Jim Withrow Baker also played an outstand- heaved little one-yard passes to End Jack Gotta for scores. Gotta ing game. The Beaver all-Ameri- would just run a few steps across the goal, turn around and haul the

Here's an interesting item-the Cal Bulletin picked Stanford Baker was also a threat on kickoff over OSC on a slightly different method than most prognosticators use. touchdowns in the third quarter. returns and one of the best blockers They measure the team man for man at each position. The Bulletin First it was Mathias who broke for the Orange. Stanford also learn- gave Stanford a 6 to 5 edge both offensively and defensively. "Ofed to respect the OSC fullback and fensively, Stanford looms stronger at both ends, at left tackle and took a five-yard pass from Garrett. had a defense especially designed at all the backfield positions EXCEPT FULLBACK." the paper stated.

That means almost the unbelievable—a California paper thinks OSC's fullback, Sam Baker, is better than Stanford's Bob Mathias. Baker is the only natural fullback on the Coast, and besides being a great runner, he can punt well over a 40 yard average, play safety

At Palo Alto Sam was definitely one of the game's outstanding players, even though he could pick up only 36 yards rushing. Line Coach Len Younce was only sorry that the Beaver team couldn't give Sam better blocking and bigger holes than it did Saturday.

Cliff Crandall, ex-OSC basketball all-American and recently aptain of the Phillips Oilers, AAU national champions in '51, is not playing basketball, but he isn't completely away from the game. He has the job of running the public address system at San Francisco's Cow Palace this year.

He will be manning the mike when the Beaver maple crew entures into the southland this December. Coach Slats Gill's team neets Stanford at the Cow Palace.

The Beavers didn't play as good a game against Stanford as ney did against MSC a week ago. It's early in the week to be predicting winners but we're confident that the Orange will be ready nentally for USC this weekend in Portland.

USC beat San Diego Navy last Saturday and by the score it looked like they didn't have any trouble. But statistically the Navy boys outplayed them in every department. Didn't mean much to the scoreboard, however. USC won 20 to 6.

The Trojans have a terrific defensive club, but offensively they lack. Their scores against SDN came on such things as pass interceptions and fumble recoveries. If the Orange are "up" for the game, which the team as a whole should be, look for an OSC victory. The Beavers almost upset Michigan State; they certainly should be able to set the Trojans down.



## No Passing Attack By HAL WOOD

United Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13. UP)-Pessimistic Pappy Waldorf, who coaches the California football eam that has averaged 38 points per game and is undefeated in its first four tilts, opined today that his defensive unit "needs some work."

"Our pass defense isn't exactly good," he pointed out to the Northern California football writers today. "The Oregon quarterback, George Shaw, completed 23 passes against us. That was good for 244 yards-so you can see we need to do some work there."

But Waldorf agreed that the the ground defense was doing better. "We held Oregon to 30 yards in 30 plays on the ground," he

So far this season, California hasn't had much of a passing attack-mainly because the crunching ground game has been so powerful that the Bears haven't needed to take to the air.

### Intramural Volleyball

League play for faculty and stu-Bud Wilkinson, head football coach, University of Oklahoma, has accepted the invitation of Paul men's gym. Players should con- Board of Coaches, showed a ter-Stupin, general manager of the College All-Star squad, to coach designated time. the collegians in the 7th annual

> FACULTY VOLLEYBALL Tuesday, October 14, 5:10 p.m.,

nain gym-Psychology vs. Botany I, court 2; Air Science vs. Forest Products, court 3; Profiles vs. Botof the Year in 1949 and 1950, will any II, court 4.

### Rifle Team Officers

Richard McCulloch, '54, was re-The Hula Bowl games are alcently elected president of the naways played after the New Year's tional rifle team. Virgil Hamlin, Day Bowl games. This enables the '54, was elected secretary. stars of the bowl games to make . .

Additional sports on page 3.

## Waldorf Still Cries; MSC, Maryland, Bears on Top Defense No Good, **Rungs of Gridiron Ladder**

possibly the "super teams" of the fornia meets Santa Clara. 1952 football season-Michigan While these teams kept rolling, State, California, and Maryland. the biggest winning streak came

ding for those honors, such as sylvania downed Princeton, 13-7. homa, and some of these may be through the Quaker defense in the eventually recognized as great. second half.

rout of Oregon.

Michigan State did its stuff be- zona, and Penn State-Nebraska. fore a national television audience Saturday and gave the folks a real show. The nation's No. 1 ranked downs as it uncorked dazzling plays from just about every formation known in football.

California, ranked second nationally, found itself held to a 7-7 dent intramural volleyball teams tie by Oregon, but then blasted will begin today in the men's gym. loose with five touchdowns, two by The volleyball schedule for stu- Johnny Olszewski, to prove its dents is posted on the intramural class. Maryland, ranked fourth bulletin board in the lobby of the last week by the United Press sult the schedule and make sure rific defense that stopped dead a that they are ready to play at their Georgia offense that only a week earlier had rolled over North Carolina State, 49-0.

All three teams will be heavy



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NEW YORK (UP)-Four weeks favorites this week, too, with of tough competition now are com- Maryland drawing the toughest asplete and three mighty gridiron signment against Navy. Michigan machines stand out Monday as State meets Syracuse and Cali-

There are plenty of others bid- to an end Saturday when Penn-Duke, Georgia Tech, Southern Cal- The Tigers had won 24 straight ifornia, Penn, Purdue, and Okla- since 1949, but couldn't break

But at this early stage, the three | The Michigan State - Syracuse standouts are Michigan State, game heads the intersectional which racked up its 18th straight card this week. Another headliner win by 48-6 over the Texas Ag- is the Ohio State-Washington State gies last Saturday; Maryland, fray, eighth meeting this year bewhich won No. 16 in a row by a tween a Big Ten and PCC team, thumping 37-0 over Georgia; and with the score 5-2 for the PCC. California, riding a more modest Other intersectionals coming up: seven-game streak with a 41-7 Boston University-William & Mary, Indiana - Temple, Marquette-Ari-

Other top games this week include: Boston College - Villanova and Miami (Fla.)-Richmond (both team rolled to an amazing 30 first Friday), Army-Pitt, Dartmouth-Rutgers, Fordham-Quantico Marines, Harvard - Colgate, Holy Cross-Brown, Kansas State-Tulsa, Oklahoma Aggies-Missouri, Texas Tech-Baylor, Virginia - VMI, and Princeton-Lafayette.

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