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Beaver Contracts

Living groups wishing their pictures in the '53 Beaver, must complete their page contracts by this Friday. Contracts can be made by coming to the Beaver manager's office, M.U. 202, from 4 to 5:45 week days.

Skits, Faculty Band On "Bust" Program

Engineer's Annual Two-Hour Event To Be Tonight in Memorial Union

Annual trophy for the best skit of tonight's Engineers Bust will be presented by George W. Gleeson, dean of engineering and industrial arts, John Young, '53, chairman for judging and awards, reported yesterday. Curtain time for the Bust will be 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union ballroom. Seven skits plus the appearance of a faculty band are scheduled for the two-hour event. The skits, in the order to be presented, are written and produced by members of the mechanical, chemical, agricultural, freshman, industrial, civil, and electrical engineering departments. There will be an intermission after the freshman skit. Free coffee, ice cream, and cigarettes will be available at this time. Organ music will entertain the audience at the beginning of the show and during intermission.

Swift's Contest Nears Close

Closing date of the annual Swift essay contest was set as Tuesday, October 28, in an announcement released today by W. M. Langan, agricultural student personnel adviser.

The best 1500-word essay submitted on methods employed in the meat packing industry will receive a cash award sufficient to pay transportation expenses to Chicago and return, according to an announcement by the Swift company. The winner will attend a week-long marketing study program covering many phases of the packing industry, while in Chicago.

The contest will be open to all undergraduate men enrolled in the school of agriculture. Langan stated that full particulars and additional reference material may be secured from his office. An addition to the program this year will include a sightseeing tour of Chicago and an opportunity to see a nationwide radio broadcast over one of the major networks.

Library Association Elects President

William H. Carlson, college librarian, is the newly elected president of the Pacific Northwest Library association for 1952-53. Stuart Forth, library administrative assistant, is secretary for the association.

Carlson and Forth met with the board of directors of PNLA in Portland Friday and Saturday. At this meeting, the organization's activities for the coming year were planned and discussed.

The primary concern of PNLA is the promotion of library service in the Pacific Northwest. Its membership is made up of librarians from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and British Columbia.

Originally, PNLA was promoted to help libraries in the then sparsely settled Northwest regions to serve the public better by exchanging new ideas, techniques, library methods, and professional opinions. It was one of the pioneer regional organizations of this type in the United States. Oregon State college has long been an active and influential member of the association.

Long to Be Speaker At Forestry Meeting

A Forestry club meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Forestry club cabin, according to Rex Resler, '53, president.

The meeting will start with singing led by Homer Faulkner, '54. After a short business meeting there will be a talk by Jay Long, associate professor of fish and game management. Two pictures will also be shown, "Haunts for the Hunted," on duck and goose hunting, and "Famous Fish I've Met," describing fly fishing from Rocky Mountain trout to 250 pound tuna.

There will be buses leaving at 7 p.m. from the rear of the forestry building, according to Ernie Hardman, '54, program chairman.

Men's PE Club to Meet

The men's Physical Education club will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Union 105. Plans for the coming year will be discussed. Following the regular meeting Line Coach Len Younce will show movies of the 1952 Oregon State-Michigan State football game. Refreshments will be served.

New Source Book For Government Gets Good Review

A new source book on American national government, prepared by Dr. John M. Swarthout, head of the Oregon State college political science department, and Dr. Ernest R. Bartley, former OSC faculty member now at the University of Florida, has just been published by the Oxford University Press of New York.

The book of readings is designed to accompany the widely-adopted text on "Principles and Problems of American National Government" written by the same authors and published by the Oxford University Press in 1951. At the same time, the publishers point out that the new book may be used as a companion text to any book on American government.

The Miami (Fla.) Herald, in a current review of the book, says it "admirably achieves its objective as being a guide to the study of American government. It informs, it explains, it speculates and it analyzes. It is never dull. From the very force of the topics it covers, it makes exciting reading."

Book Adopted by Colleges

Since its appearance a year ago, the Swarthout-Bradley American government text has been adopted by more than 60 colleges and universities including such institutions as Southern Methodist, Columbia university, Missouri, Mississippi, Florida, Mills, Haverford and Sweet Briar.

The new book of readings is right up to date, even including the presidential order seizing the steel mills and the supreme court's decision concerning it.

"I wish that every voter could read the chapter on the president . . . his office and prerogatives, his executive powers, his relation to foreign policy, the national defense and to the national system of courts," the Herald reviewer says.

Three Psychologists Join Department

Three members have been added to the teaching staff of the Oregon State psychology department, according to Dr. James W. Sherburne, department head. They are Charles W. Harwood, Lark O. Daniel, and Guy Frazier.

Harwood, who is from Seattle, graduated from the University of Washington. He also taught there before coming to OSC. Last summer he was a member of a research team sponsored by the Canadian government to investigate the Doukhobors, a clan of people in British Columbia renowned for their destructive habits. Harwood said that he had no particular hobbies other than psychology.

Daniel claims Dallas, Texas, as his home town and is a graduate of Southern Methodist university. He was associated with the SMU teaching staff before accepting a position here. His major professional field is clinical psychology and fishing is his chief hobby. Oregon's scenery was one of the factors that drew Mr. Daniel here, particularly the abundance and the beauty of the trees.

Frazier, who graduated from Purdue university, is a native of Chicago. He possesses a master's degree in industrial psychology and is now working toward a Ph.D. in the same field. His hobbies are athletics and traveling. Mr. Frazier said that Oregon weather is making a favorable impression on him.

Chi Phi Initiates

Chi Phi, national social fraternity, recently initiated Louis Williams, '54; Roland Bilyeu, Richard Hibbert, and Don Motz, all '55.

Round Table Opens Drive For Members

Campaign Conducted During This Week By YM-YWCA Group

Round Table, student YM-YWCA organization, opened its eight-day membership campaign yesterday, following a meeting on membership plans led by Shirlee Newbury, '53, Round Table chairman.

Miss Newbury explained the three main events of the Round Table program . . . New Student week, Campus Chest, and International week . . . and introduced the commission heads which include: co-chairmen Barbara Fessler, '53, and John Day, '53, freshman commission; Pat Welch, '54, personal life and higher education; Sara Luther, '53, community, nation, world; and Bob McLean, '53, Christian faith and heritage.

Key Persons Solicit Members

Within each commission, except the freshman commission, there are four committees on which students in all classes work together. "Key persons, Round Table representatives from every living organization, will distribute the necessary information on how to join to those interested," said Dick Francisco, '54, and Norma Clark, '53, key persons co-chairmen. Students are asked to fill out an interest indicator checking their three favorite committees.

Miss Newbury stated, "Round Table's purposes include trying to create, through its many activities, an awareness of social, personal, and political problems, as well as world understanding; developing leadership by participation in these activities; and serving Oregon State college. We feel that by being a part of a great international Y program, we are in a position to offer the students a great deal towards developing this understanding and leadership."

Interested Students Invited

"We want to invite interested students to become a part of an inclusive, purposeful organization which is carrying on a significant service program on this campus," said Grace Connell, '53, membership committee chairman. "We feel that Round Table offers something for everyone if he has the time and desire to work."

Off-campus students and others unable to obtain this literature from key persons can contact Paul Bock, Round Table adviser, Memorial Union 214-215.

Tech Record Posts Open to Students

Positions as editor and business manager for the Tech Record, quarterly publication of Oregon State engineering students, will be open soon, Erv Bartel, '53, president of the Engineering Student council, announced yesterday.

Preference for editor is given to juniors, for business manager to juniors or sophomores. Journalistic experience is desired, but not a necessary requirement. Anyone interested in these positions as well as writing for the Tech Record may contact Bert Carlson, editor.

Interviews for applicants will be held by the Engineering Student council in approximately two weeks. The exact date will be announced later.

Program INSTITUTE on the FAR EAST

Wednesday, October 22
CONVOCATION: 1 p.m., coliseum. Question period 2 p.m., M.U. 105. Speaker: Blair Bolles, political analyst and authority on foreign policy. Topic: United States Far Eastern Policy and the November Elections.

ADDRESS: 7:30 p.m., Withycombe hall 101. Speaker: Dr. Shang-Ying Wu, former Chinese cabinet minister and secretary general of the Chinese National legislature. Topic: Factors Leading to the Fall of the Chinese Nationalist Government.

Thursday, October 23
LUNCHEON: 12 noon, Memorial Union tea room. Sponsored by American Association of University Professors, Faculty Men's club, and Faculty Women's club. Speaker: Dr. Franz Michael, assistant director, Far Eastern and Russian institute, University of Washington. Topic: The Policy of Red China.

DINNER: 6 p.m., Episcopal church, 659 Adams street. Speaker: Dr. J. Richard Huber, executive officer, department of economics, University of Washington. Topic: Japan and Its Economic Problems.

Ag Engineers To Meet Here

The Northwest section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at the Memorial Union October 29 through October 31. Over 35 delegates from Washington, Idaho, and British Columbia, will begin arriving Wednesday, October 29. A program of entertainment in M.U. 105 is scheduled that evening.

The convention will get underway the following day with a welcoming address by Dr. A. L. Strand, president, Oregon State college. The morning schedule will also include reports from ASAE officers, and addresses by E. W. Hamilton, Alis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., and G. W. Gleeson, dean of engineering. During the afternoon session a business meeting will be held for election of 1952-53 officers.

Throughout the remainder of the convention the four divisions of ASAE (Power and Machinery, Rural Electric, Farm Structures, and Soil and Water) will meet in four concurrent programs. Outstanding authorities will discuss matters pertaining to problems and developments of each division.

A complimentary dinner for students and faculty advisers sponsored by R. M. Wade and Co. will be held at the Corvallis Country club Thursday, October 30, at 6 p.m. R. M. Morgan of the company will be host.

The conclusion of the convention will feature a section dinner at the Corvallis Country club Friday, October 31, at 7 p.m. Toastmaster will be Wade Newbegin of the R. M. Wade and Co. Greetings will be offered by Douglas McKay, governor.

Research Equipment Added by Chemistry

A \$6,000 Raman Spectrograph, made in England, has recently been added to the equipment in the Oregon State college chemistry department. Graduate students in chemistry, under the instruction of Warren Steele, use this instrument to detect, particular characteristics of chemical compounds. This spectrograph aids students in the study of molecular structure, and actual angle of the bonds of atoms.

Other institutions that do research work of this type are the Illinois Institute of Technology, Pennsylvania State college, the University of Minnesota, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Washington State college.

Because of the cost of this instrument, OSC is not able to pay the entire sum. Outside money is obtained from non-state funds to supply the balance.

This scientific phenomenon was discovered by the Indian scientist, Sir C. V. Raman, in 1928. It is much more complex and accurate than other spectrographs. It has been perfected in recent years and is now being used more in this country. At present, there are only about six of them in the United States.

PK's Pledge One

Phi Kappa Sigma, national social fraternity, recently pledged Marlin Cronquist, '56.

Foreign Policy Authority, Blair Bolles Will Speak At Today's Convocation

Blair Bolles, foreign policy authority, will open Oregon State college's Institute on the Far East at 1 p.m. today with a convocation speech in the coliseum on "United States Foreign Policy and the November Elections."

The four-day-UNESCO-sponsored program will have 11 public meetings, including the convocation, for the study of "The Economic Potential of the Far East." Chairman of the planning committee for the Institute is Dr. Kline Swygard, professor of political science.

Speaker



DR. J. RICHARD HUBER

Dr. Shang-Ying Wu, former Chinese cabinet minister and once an Oregon State student, will give an address at 7:30 p.m. this evening in Withycombe hall room 101. Subject of Dr. Wu's address will be "Factors Leading to the Fall of the Chinese Nationalist Government." Michael and Huber to Speak

Speakers in tomorrow's portion of the program will be Dr. Franz Michael and Dr. J. Richard Huber, both of the University of Washington. Topics are to be the policy of Red China and Japan's economic problems.

High school students have been invited to attend the program and are to be housed in campus living groups during their stay at OSC. All interested students and townspeople have also been invited by the 22 sponsoring organizations to attend any of the various meetings.

Registration and information center for the Institute will be in the east bay of the Memorial Union. No registration fee will be charged, said Dr. Swygard, but all meal reservations must be paid for at the time of registration. There will be three luncheons, Thursday in the M.U. tearoom, Friday in the M.U. ballroom, and Saturday at the Corvallis Country Club. Dinner Thursday will be in the Episcopal church parish hall, 659 Adams street.

Speaker Taught in China

Dr. Michael, Thursday luncheon speaker and a round table discussion chairman, is assistant director of the Far Eastern and Russian institute at the University of Washington. Dr. Michael studied and received his doctors degree in Germany. He was a professor of German and international relations at the National Chekiang university in Hangchow, China, from 1934 to 1938. Dr. Michael has been associated with the University of Washington since 1942 and vice-director of the army specialized training program during the last war.

Professor and executive officer of the University of Washington economics department since 1949, Dr. Huber, Thursday dinner speaker, has made many trips abroad and served as special assistant to the American minister to Sweden for over a year. Dr. Huber has spent three summers as a visiting economic expert with the Supreme Allied Command in Japan. During the war Dr. Huber served with the office of strategic service. He received his doctors degree in 1937 from Princeton.

Movies to Be Shown At M.U. Matinee

"New Tools for Learning," "The FBI" and "Yellowstone National Park" will be shown at the Memorial Union movie matinee Wednesday from 12 to 5 p.m. in M.U. 105.

A variety of uses of motion pictures along with other teaching aids in the present day curriculum are illustrated in "New Tools for Learning." "The FBI" reconstructs the authentic August Baumeyer spy case during World War II. Scenery and wild life are featured in the colored film, "Yellowstone National Park." Helpful information regarding tourist accommodations at Yellowstone are also included.

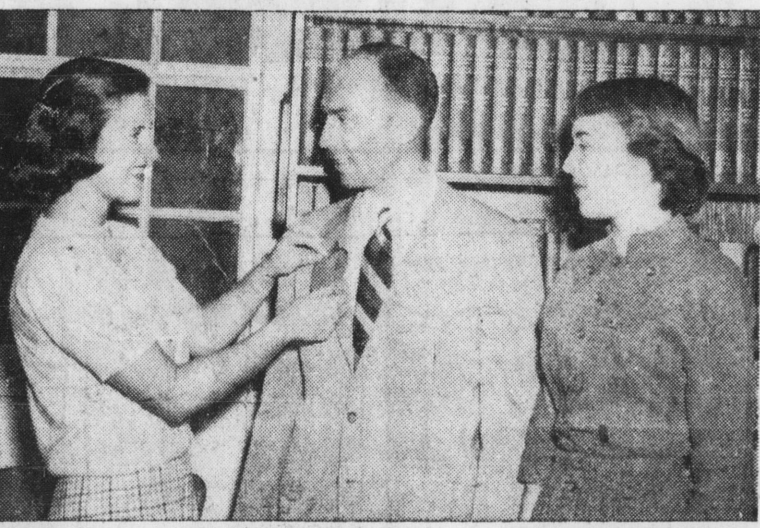
The M.U. movie matinee shown every Wednesday as a recreational diversion is sponsored by the M.U. movie committee and the admission is free.

The Weather

Western Oregon—Considerable fog and low clouds during the morning Wednesday and Thursday and along the coast Wednesday night. Increased cloudiness Thursday with light rain Thursday evening. Little temperature change. High both days 60-70, locally about 60 along coast. Low Wednesday night 44-54. Winds off the coast variable and mostly northeast to east 5-15 MPH Wednesday, becoming southeasterly 10 to 20 MPH Thursday.



First Apple Polish Hour to Be Today



By FRANK BARTHOLOMEW
Barometer Staff Writer

"It's apple polish time again," announced Joan Perry, '53, chairman of the student-faculty relations committee.

The first apple polish hour is today from 3 to 5 p.m. in Memorial Union 211. The faculty members of the English department will be the guests. All students taking English courses are invited to attend. Coffee and cookies will be served by the M.U. hospitality committee.

The object of apple polish hour is to better acquaint students with instructors. Conversations during the hour usually lead anywhere from studies to football. It gives students a chance to talk to instructors in a more personal manner than in the classroom.

SOME FIRST-HAND apple polishing is done by Jo Ford, '55, (left) and Betty Leonard, '54, as they pin a name tag on Dr. S. A. Clays. Sponsored by the M.U. student-faculty relations committee, the first apple hour of the year will be held for the English department faculty of which Dr. Clays is a member.

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A Good Convo Today

Oregon State's outstanding Institute on the Far East will be officially under way today when Blair Bolles, noted political analyst, will speak in the coliseum at 1 p.m. The author of a current best-selling book, "How to Get Rich in Washington," Bolles has published many articles and pamphlets, particularly in the field of foreign affairs.

Much of his writing and lecturing has been toward the goal of clearly informing his audience of the facts and background of the international situation. His contributions to the headline series of the Foreign Policy Association are available in part in the library. A straightforward style of writing combined with unopinionated facts has made this series of booklets one of the most valuable of current references on international affairs available to the layman.

One of the latest pamphlets is entitled "The Armed Road to Peace . . . an Analysis of the NATO." Bolles stresses that the current foreign policy of the United States is similar to the carrying of "The Old Equalizer" by frontiersmen as a warning against rowdies and bandits. In detail he lists our

current commitments for economic and military aid to Europe and Asia and reasons for these ties.

As we understand it, Bolles' talk today will attempt to appraise what our policy toward Red China will be, as a result of the November presidential election. In the past, Bolles cited in a recent article, America has centered its attention on Europe, which seemed to be more worthy of "saving" due to greater human and natural resources. He points out that Europe received \$13 billion in air money, while only \$3 billion was earmarked for Asia. We trust Bolles will explain why China was allowed to fall to communism in the first place while we have been pouring so much into Italy, France, and other European countries to keep them in the Western camp.

Infrequently has Oregon State been honored to have a man of such ability and national importance give time to explain current events which affect us directly. Although convocations have too often been considered as events for Rooks and Rookesses, this one should make some of our older heads a little wiser.

Crime Marches On

They're at it again . . . those perennial "sneak thieves, swindlers, and other unsavory characters who prey on college students and living groups. A couple of weeks ago several men representing themselves as agents of a national magazine accosted many Oregon Staters with a surefire "deal" to get copies of the publication at only the cost of mailing. Such actions, even if the offer was legitimate, are prevented both by campus regulations against peddlers and the Corvallis "Green River" law against solicitation in town.

Now we find that a "pasty-faced" prowler has toured several of our living organizations and pocketed an undetermined amount of loot. All this in the daylight! The success of the individual should be a warning to our living groups to keep a sharper eye out for their security. The puzzling thing for us, though, is to imagine how any man, particularly a 26 or 27-year-old burglar, could manage to even reach the second floor of a sorority house or, for that matter, to get up enough nerve to try.

Facts 'n' Fancies

Social Schedule Stuffed; 30 Dances in One Night

by Sherrill Carlson

The social whirl goes on . . . 30 dances are slated for Saturday, November 8. The last performance of "Harvey" and the Forester's ball will also be given that night. That weekend is very popular . . . 14 events are scheduled for Friday night, November 7.

What's the old saying about as busy as a Beaver? As usual, all the living group dances have been crowded into the three open weekends during this term. December 6 will be a busy time, too, with 14 dances and 10 firesides being planned. They will be running competition with the production of the speech department play, "Double Door," which is scheduled

for December 4, 5, and 6. It seems that there are just not enough weekends to go around, with four games in Portland this year, as well as Homecoming and the Military ball, an all-school dance. Then, of course, there are also Thanksgiving vacation and the small matter of the closed weekend before finals.

That's the way it goes, but it does seem as if something could be worked out. Everyone can have lots of fun dance-hopping, though.

Midterms . . . horrible thought . . . will soon be hanging heavy over Staters' heads. So the mid-night oil will start to burn as students begin to crack their books (some for the first time this year). Speaking of books . . . looked inside a big bright blue book the other day. The author does his best to liven up the subject with Little Audrey jokes and then does a complete switch by quoting Omar Khayyam.

Homecoming is coming, and one of the best liked parts about it will be the canceling of Friday after-

noon anyhow. The girls in one of the campus living groups have worked up quite a profitable scheme. Their new chairs in the living room are low slung. Seems there is a real race to get to clean up after a fellow who has been occupying one of the chairs leaves. The take one night was well over \$2.

The "pasty-faced" man in the gray suit must have gotten quite a bit of exercise prowling through sorority and frat houses. The question is how many houses did he go through without running into anyone . . . Predict that houses will start to lock up carefully from now on. The way people come and go all the time in campus living groups, it's no wonder that something like this could happen.

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New Member Elected To Board of Reference

Marilyn Renn, '52, was recently elected to the Associated Women Students board of reference to fill the position vacated by Meg McGowan. The board is made up of four seniors, three juniors, and a non-voting member, the secretary, Sarah Archibald, '54, was elected to replace Meg McGowan as AWS activities chairman. This chairman is in charge of limiting activities on campus, so that more women may have a chance to participate actively.

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Kappa Delta Pi

All members of Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education, except those who were initiated spring term of last year, are requested to pay their \$1.50 membership dues by October 26. These dues include a year's subscription to the Educational Forum. The checks should be made payable to Kappa Delta Pi and mailed to Mary Triplett, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Corvallis. Please include with the check both your permanent and college addresses.

House Planning Books

House Planning and Architectural Drawing 178 and 180 students are requested to pick up their notebooks from previous terms within the next week. These notebooks may be picked up at AE 229.

Kappa Pi Meeting

Kappa Pi, art honorary, has scheduled a "sack lunch" meeting in Kidder hall today at 12 p.m. "All members are urged to be

present," said Miss Josephine Wason, adviser to the club. Plans will be discussed for the coming year.

Mike Club

Mike club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Shepard hall 202. Two scripts will be cast and the show, "Side-Roads of History," will be transcribed.

Dairy Club

Dairy club will meet today night in Withycombe 203. Dr. G. A. Richardson, professor of dairy chemistry, will be guest speaker. All interested students are invited.

Horseback Riding

Anyone interested in going on the horseback riding trip Saturday, may sign up downstairs in the women's building on the camping bulletin board by 5 p.m. today. The

group will leave from the women's building at 10:30 Saturday morning and will return to the campus by 5 p.m. Those going are asked to bring sack lunches.

Interfraternity Council

A regular meeting of the Interfraternity council will be held today at 6 p.m. at the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

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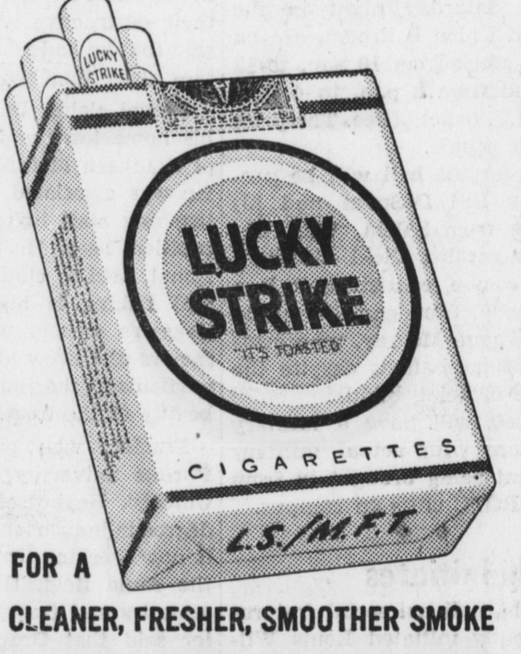


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A LOOK At The News

By DICK DAVIS

Drop in the bucket department... Current raps on campus throughout country seems to be for the college paper to beat the drum for a presidential candidate. Harvard, Columbia, and Oregon are a few of the more famous schools who have "announced" for a candidate. But the Baro remains a staunch Pogo sheet... not a bad idea—at least he's a definite darkhorse... if Stevenson loses, the wisdom-bound Emerald will doubtless lose some of its prestige. If Pogo loses, the Baro loses nothing—but if the possum wins, we'll be rated right up there among the smarties...

Tough break, huh... Democratic vice-presidential aspirant John Sparkman was hospitalized yesterday by an attack of laryngitis... obviously the GOP's will point to this as a sign of something...

Taft Crusades in South
Senator Taft, his voice still going great guns, continued courting Democrats from the Old South... in Richmond, Va., he denied the Demo charge that he controls Eisenhower's every move and asked local Truman-haters to vote Republican.

Looney ward... In San Francisco, a "man on the street" broadcast was pepped up yesterday when a fella announced into the mike that he was planning to jump off the Golden Gate bridge. But the master of ceremonies managed to stall the gloomy would-be jumper until bystanders could summon a cop... obviously the rest of the show was anti-climax...

Arise, Young Comrades
Is nothing sacred department... Communist leaders, it was reported from Czechoslovakia recently, are having a hard time ridding their country of the "harmful influences" of the Boy Scouts. A radio broadcast described the scouts as capitalist reactionaries who have no social conscience... and to compensate for the loss of scout activities, the comrades in power have organized "The Pioneers," a youth movement which gets its kicks playing "military defense games." Sounds like it could be the comin' thing... I can see their good times... "Come on, gang, today we'll choose up sides and partition Poland..."

At last... after an amazing period of decent weather, our spongy little valley has finally returned to somewhere near normal... if there's anything to this old law of averages business, we can anticipate some real old soakers this winter... I can't help feeling that some day beautiful Willamette land will just up and float away. Good steady conditions, though...

GRID BRIEFS

UCLA

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21 (UP)—UCLA was cheered today by the appearance of star halfback Paul Cameron on the practice field although the lanky junior did not run because of an ankle injury, confining his efforts to stationary passing. The team went through a lengthy dummy drill which lasted until after dark. Seatback Ted Narski, who missed Saturday's Stanford game, was running alone today and said his injured ribs were bothering much less each day and he hoped to play against Wisconsin.

Stanford

STANFORD, Calif., Oct. 21 (UP)—Coach Chuck Taylor of Stanford put his charges through a tough hour-long scrimmage today in preparation for next week's hassle with University of Washington. Halfback Skip Crist was the standout runner today, breaking loose several times, once for a 35-yard touchdown, and again for a 25-yard effort after taking a flat pass. Dave Eldredge, defensive halfback who got back into action

Kirkendall Nominated For National Council

Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall, associate professor of family life, has been nominated for membership on the board of directors of the National Council of Family Relations. Notice of nomination was received by Dr. Kirkendall in a letter from Ernest W. Burgess, chairman of the nominating committee. Election will be by mail ballot. With headquarters in Chicago, the Council has a program of research, counseling and education in family relations. It publishes a quarterly journal, pamphlets and news paper and journal articles.

against UCLA after being sidelined for two weeks, was back on the injury list with a sprained knee.

Southern Cal

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21 (UP)—Coach Jess Hill put his Southern California varsity through the stiffest drill of the season today, scrimmaging his first string offense against his defensive unit in a major workout. The offensive unit, showing top blocking, was able to spring tailback Jim Sears loose for several long gains while fullback Leon Sellers was hitting the line also for good gains. Following the workout, Hill said he was "well pleased" with the efforts of the players.

Various Greens Have Colorful Fashion Role

Mother Nature takes the color limelight this fall with her favorite, green, becoming the choice of not only the college co-eds, but also of the fashion experts of Mademoiselle, Vogue, and Harper's Bazaar. Green doesn't stand alone, however—the year 1952 marks its use everywhere and anywhere with warm reds—from pale pink to bright ruby.

Mother Nature hasn't restricted her favorite to the green of Oregon forests; she's picked up the shades of moss, of olives, of green tea and of even string beans to provide some new and versatile shades for fall fashions. From there, fashion experts have combined it with black in a curly wool herringbone tweed. They've mixed and matched it so it can be worn around the clock.

Colors Mixed Like Salad
Starting with a ripe olive green in a suit, Mademoiselle mixes colors as if tossing a salad—using blouses and accessories in shades of mustard, avocado, and dandelion green. "A splash of red" is suggested for a dramatic costume—achieved by the use of paste rubies, or a single ruby red calfskin accessory—a belt, shoes, or an oversized handbag.

Grayed-reds and several varieties of pink offer competition to the versatile, although it is used most often to compliment the green. Even pink tweeds are shown in suits and campus-wear skirts. Accessories of strawberry, watermelon, and pink highlight the blond tones of the grain colors. Wheat, a pale barley, camel, or fawn are especially suitable for campus wear in wools, jerseys, and new styles of knits, done up beautifully in cashmere.

Pale Satin for Evening

The greens, pinks, and blonds gain the sophistication of evening wear in pale, pale satin separates. Strawberry and pale pinks are shown in lingerie to wear 'neath ones favorite green.

Black, always good, is again in the fall color spotlight, this year spiced with a whitened interwhite. Black or white angora sweaters for evening wear, rhinestone and jet bibs of jewels, and a black velvet duster, stitched in white, White-Stag-style, illustrate the new combination. In wools, a distinct tweed of black and white is shown with either winter white or black velvet trimmings. Nubby tweeds, and slub textures are revived again with a grayed black or charcoal gray background, mingled with a fleck of white.

So the fashion picture is painted—reds and pinks blonds, whites and sophisticated black, all with a background of green—in many shades.

SAE to Meet Tomorrow

A short talk on the Society of Automotive Engineers will be given by Edward Rentz, Jr., western manager of the SAE, tomorrow at 5 p.m. in QG-3 (automotive quarter). Rentz is on his annual inspection of SAE student sections on the West coast. After visiting Washington State college, he will proceed to Vancouver, B.C., to make arrangements for the west coast meeting next fall.

Students Ponderosa Pine



SILVICULTURE CLASS examining the effect of soil conditions on the growth of ponderosa and lodgepole pines at Pringle Falls experimental forest. The students discovered a vegetative layer four feet down that indicated a marsh covered the area thousands of years ago.

Management Children Cared for By Students

Two of the new students on campus this term are Bobby "Kent," aged 4 months, and Susan "Withycombe," aged 9 weeks. Bobby and Susan are not attending classes but are being attended to at the two home management houses on campus, Kent house and Withycombe, which are each managed by six girls and a director.

Both babies came from the Waverly baby home during the first week of school. They will be cared for during the year by groups of senior home economics majors.

The girls at Kent house for the first one-half of the fall term are Janice Williams, Ruth Lyman, Patti Horn, Dorothy Thrasher, Helen Wroldstad, Jean Macdonald, and their adviser, Miss Veneta Johnson.

Miss Adreene Nickols is adviser for the six girls at Withycombe house who are Marcelle Murray, Loeta Moore, Betty Croissant, Donna Abbott, Louise Hannah, and Margaret Wagner.

For most of the girls the care of a small baby and the running of a home is new to them. During the six weeks the girls are in the house they each have charge of one of the duties. These duties include child director, who cares for the baby; a hostess, who cooks and acts as mother of the group; the host, who serves at meals, carves meat, and cleans the downstairs; the laundress, who cares for baby clothes and the linen; the assistant cook, who sets the table and washes dishes; and the housekeeper, who keeps the upstairs of the house clean.

Bobby has had the baby measles and a rash since the girls have had him so several girls have had a chance to take him to the doctor. Both babies are taken to a doctor for a monthly checkup.

Each senior girl is required to

AGR's Initiate Six

Alpha Gamma Rho, national social fraternity, initiated six new members last weekend. They are Don Cole, Leo Wagner, both '53; Don Brewer, Larry Brown, Roland Rogers, and Don Sump, all '55.

Family Pamphlet Co-Edited By Kirkendall

Co-edited by Lester A. Kirkendall, associate professor of family life, and Curtis T. Avery, director of the E. C. Brown Trust, Portland, a pamphlet on the development of family life education programs in Baker and McMinnville was published September 1.

Entitled "A Progress Report on the Oregon Developmental Center Project in Family Life Education," the pamphlet covers the work of the center in Baker and McMinnville last year. The Baker center was directed by Professor Kirkendall and the McMinnville center by Professor Avery.

The purposes of the centers are to orient teachers and the community to family life education and to develop methods and techniques to use in other communities.

Professor Kirkendall will supervise a new center this year in Dallas. A citizen's "Youth Council" has been formed and according to Professor Kirkendall there is much local interest and understanding.

The centers are sponsored by the E. C. Brown Trust with the cooperation of the State Department of Education and the extension division of the State System of Higher Education.

INTRAMURALS BADMINTON Wednesday

League	court team	
A-B—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Theta Chi	1	6:45
B-IV—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Theta Chi	2	6:45
A-C—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Delta Rho 1	7:30	
B-I—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Delta Rho 2	7:30	
A-E—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Chi	1	8:15
B-II—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Chi	2	8:15

Thursday

A-B—Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta	1	6:45
B-IV—Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta	2	6:45
A-F—Buxton hall vs. McNary hall	1	7:30
A-F—Cosmopolitan club vs. McNary hall	2	7:30
A-G—Cauthorn hall vs. Peavy hall	1	8:15
B-III—Cauthorn hall vs. Peavy hall	2	8:15

FACULTY VOLLEYBALL Thursday

Psychology vs. Botany II, court 2.	Forest Products vs. Profiles	3.
Botany I vs. Air Science		4.

lunches, although soup will be served.

Hui O Hawaii

Hui O Hawaii will meet tomorrow night in Memorial Union 201.

Hospitality Committee

Memorial Union hospitality committee will meet tomorrow noon in M.U. 208. Plans for the regional conference, Homecoming, and the Christmas open house will be discussed at the meeting. Members are requested to bring sack lunches, and coffee will be served.

Dress Is Flexible For Military Ball Saturday Evening

By JEANNE HOPKINS Barometer Staff Writer

The Military ball with music by DeSouza... sounds exciting, doesn't it? And now that you've asked that girl and she's accepted, you both start thinking about "what to wear." There's no hard and fast rule about this so it shouldn't cause too much worry, but here are some general things to remember.

The girl's formal can be a long or short one, and she can wear heels or flats, depending upon which she prefers. For the fellows it's a dark suit or tuxedo. However, tradition says that freshmen don't wear tuxedos. If you don't happen to have a dark suit, a light one will be fine. Since it is the Military ball many of the ROTC men will be in uniform.

Another thing to remember about this fall term all-school formal is that flowers are not "standard equipment." This helps in cutting individual expense on such a big affair.

Go along now, meet the chaperons, have a good time, and dance away to the music of DeSouza.

Interviews to Be Held

Representatives from Phillips Petroleum company, Bartsville, Okla., will be on campus Thursday, October 23, to interview all seniors and students taking graduate work in engineering, physics, geology, and chemistry. Additional information may be obtained in Dearborn hall 219.

New Thanes Initiated

Bill Noteboom, '55, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Phil Smith, '55, Delta Chi, were initiated into Thanes, sophomore men's service honorary, at a Thane meeting Tuesday noon.

Fraternity Pledges

Marlin Cronquist, '56, was recently pledged by Phi Kappa Sigma, national social fraternity.

Library Area Open to Parking

Parking space near the library is available to students after 3:30 p.m. in the area between Dearborn hall, the physics building, and the engineering laboratory, said campus police today, referring to complaints by students that there is no room to park near the library at night. This area, said the police, is hard surfaced and lighted with floodlights in addition to being quite close to the library.

With a total of 3,061 cars on the campus... 1124 staff cars and 1937 student cars... the campus police emphasized the need of cooperation on the part of students with traffic regulations to aid in the reduction of traffic problems. They said that over 500 tickets have been issued since September 22 for infractions of traffic regulations.

Parking problems would be much reduced, said the police, if students would use only the parking areas assigned to them. They do not want it to become necessary to repeat action taken last year, said the police, when 15 cars were ruled off the campus because of too many infractions of traffic regulations.

Miner Attends Conclave

Bob Miner, '55, leaves tonight by plane for a convention of Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary for freshman men, at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. The convention opens Thursday night and continues through Saturday noon. Miner, president of the Oregon State chapter, will be the only delegate representing OSC.

Joe Johnson Initiated

Joe Johnson, assistant professor of animal husbandry, was initiated into Alpha Gamma Rho, national social fraternity, Monday night. Frank Warren, '53, was also initiated.

Orators Meet Tonight

Students interested in oratory will meet tonight at 7:30 in Shepard hall 101.

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Eight Starters Injured As Bevos Gird for WSC

If the Oregon State Beavers had to play the Washington State Cougars today it would be a team minus eight starting players. That was the list of injuries resulting from the Southern California tilt Saturday in Portland, giving Trainer Bill Robertson a full Monday afternoon schedule repairing practically a full team for Coach Kip Taylor. Most of the injuries are not serious and almost all should be healed by this weekend. The strength of the Orangemen will depend upon the list of men still on the injured list.

The Pullman warriors did not fare too well either last weekend against the Ohio State Buckeyes as they took a 35-7 defeat from the Big Ten team. In suffering their fourth straight defeat the Cougars lost three regulars for this Saturday's encounter with the Beavers on their home field. Injured for the Cougars are Milt Schwenk, tackle, with a broken hand, left halfback Al Charlton, who received a wrenching knee, and defensive back Wayne Berry suffered cracked ribs.

Although both clubs sported injuries, both squads are reported in good spirit. Coach Al Kircher reported that his Cougars are in good spirit and will be expected to put on a good battle to try to get into the win column this week.

The injured list for the Orangemen includes Jack Gotta, end; right halfbacks Pinon and Marv Usery; Jim Withrow, quarterback; Ernie Madsen and John Witte, tackles; Fred Burri, Laverne Ferguson, Jim Luster and Clarence Womack, guards; and Joe Fulwiler, center.

Monday Taylor cancelled all heavy scrimmage for the day. Those who were on the uninjured list heard the detailed scouting report from End Coach Ray "Butch" Morse. Morse stated that the Beavers can expect a strong defensive line against our rushing attack and the Cougars can be expected to show a good running attack. Proof of their good line was shown by the Buckeyes as they couldn't go anywhere through the line and had to go into the air for their five touchdowns.

Taylor indicated that a scrimmage would be held Tuesday to start earnest preparation for this week's game.

Intramurals

Thursday, October 23
Cosmopolitan club vs. Cauthorn hall, 7:30 p.m.; Weatherford hall vs. Phi Kappa Tau, 7:30 p.m.; Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Nu, 8 p.m.; Poling hall vs. McNary hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, October 24
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 7:30 p.m.; Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi, 7:30 p.m.; Winner of DTD-KS vs. winner of KDR-ATO, 8 p.m.; Winner of PDT-PSK vs. winner of TC-PCD, 8 p.m.

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Rook Gridders Schedule Pups Here Friday

Oregon State's Rook football team is slated to clash with the University of Washington Pups Friday, at Corvallis. This will be the first home game of the year for the win-hungry Rooks.

Coach Hal Moe is running his squad through extensive scrimmages in preparation for this game. The Rook defense is greatly improved and their morale is better than it has been all year.

Moe has made some changes in his starting lineup. Tackle Andy Skief has been moved to a guard position, Vern Samples has shifted from end to tackle, and Dick Mason has changed from quarterback to a halfback position.

The University of Washington Pups, led by the running back Mike Monroe, have won all their games this year. The Pups rolled over Wenatchee Junior college 45-0 in their first game and last weekend they trounced the Washington State yearlings 29-6. These victories ran the Pups' winning streak to 21 games.

The Rooks will be out to avenge last year's 19-0 defeat by the Pups. Coach Moe has his team in top physical shape for the game and hopes to field a team that can overpower the high flying Pups.

Initiation Held By Seahorses

Seahorses, women's swimming club, recently acquired 28 new pledges out of 54 who were tested on membership requirements. New pledges include: Sarah Ardiel, Alenn Baumer, Carolyn Caswell, Pat Chance, Janet Coyle, Joanne DeMerritt, Margaret Gardner.

Doreen Gales, Carol Hiemeke, Joaquina Hillstrom, Jean Hobart, Bea Horner, Pat Kathon, Joyce Mahon, Margaret Miller, Ann Nutter, Nancy Rorden, Trudy Rossman, Diana Stevens, Janet Strader, Eevi Tar-em, Mary Ann Turner, Barbara Wagness, Earlene Williams, Valerie Wilson, Barbara Worthy, Patricia Wuner, Bev Young.

The volleyball tournament is in full swing at the women's building. Winston house breezed through a 65-5 game with Kappa Alpha Theta, while Sackett B defeated Waldo freshmen 30-18 the same night. Kappa Delta squeezed out a 33-32 win over Delta Zeta. Delta Gamma took Alpha Chi Omega by a count of 55-25. Sackett C downed Alpha Xi Delta 35-20.

Sackett B took another win by a 45-21 score over Delta Gamma. Sackett A walloped Alpha Delta Pi 67-7, and Alpha Gamma Delta defeated Sackett D 39-19.

In the skittles tournament Roberta Vickers took an 86-75 game from Phyllis Walters, Donna Ebanks squeezed out an 110-107 victory over Carolyn Parker, and Nadine Harmsen won out over Jo Steggal 100-80.

SPORTS STAFF
Editor, Jim "Let's go to Portland" Fisher.
Assistant, Bart "I'll go with you" Williams.
Night Desk, Jack "I've gone" Sal- ing.

Few Tickets Left For 3 Home Games

Tickets for the University of Washington game on November 1 and the game with the University of Oregon on November 22 are already half sold, according to Jim Barratt, athletic business manager. These games are to be played at Multnomah field in Portland.

All 55 tickets to the University of Oregon-OSC game are already sold. There are still lots of undercover seats left one-half way up in the end zone and there are also open seats in the east bleachers and the end zone grandstand.

There are still \$3 and \$2 seats left unsold for the University of Washington game. Open seats in the east bleachers, end zone grandstand, and undercover seats one-half the way up in the end zone may still be obtained. All the \$4 seats are sold.

Lots of west grandstand \$4 seats are left for the Idaho-OSC homecoming game at Corvallis on November 15. Tickets for these games may be bought in room 103 of the coliseum.

Four Shutouts Feature IM Play

Four shutouts were recorded in Monday's third round of intramural touch football. The organizations coming out on the long end of the scores were Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Davenport house, and Phi Kappa Psi.

The Phi Psi's, with Gordon Waite and Tink Baumstark scoring touchdowns, rolled over Phi Kappa Sigma by a 14 to 0 score with Don Clark converting both times. Jack Robison accounted for the only scoring in the game between Delta Upsilon and Alpha Gamma Rho as DU won 6 to 0.

A scalp abrasion featured the Davenport and Hawthorne hall game with Tom Bergerud, Hawthorne, being the victim. Final score was 6 to 0 in favor of Davenport with Dick Barber scoring the points. In the other game, Lambda Chi defeated Kappa Delta Rho by a 7 to 0 count. Dwight Brown scored the TD and Dick Isbell added the extra point.

Many New Aspirants Turn Out for SDP

Second-round action in Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic honorary, consisted of two events last Wednesday. The broad jump and the 100-yard dash were held on Bell field.

The high jump will again be held Wednesday on Bell field. The shot put will also take place there. The shot used in the test weighs 16 pounds and must be heaved at least 30 feet. However, men weighing less than 160 pounds must toss the ball a distance in proportion to their weight.

Poling hall again dominated the field of entrants and qualified the most men from any living group last week. Out of 53 competitors, Poling hall contributed 19 men. Once again Phi Sigma Kappa led the fraternities with 15 athletes competing. Three Phi Sig's passed the tests.

The 24 successful participants who passed the tests were, broad jump: George Barr, Richard Bowman, J. W. Woolwine, Ron Stephens, Don Davis, Hal Faulkner, Don Garren, Marv Williams, Wally Thompson, Norman Payne, Art Bevins, Charles Ostrom, and Bob Loftus. 100-yard dash: George Barr, Richard Bowman, Roger Bartholomew, J. W. Woolwine, Don Davis, Bob Loftus, Robert Walker, Allen Covington, Laurence Ware, Wally Thompson, and Gilbert Allman.

As the SPORTS PAGE Goes to Press

By JACK SALING
Barometer Sports Writer

This weekend when Oregon State's "Cripples" will battle the Washington State "Ailers" we wouldn't be a bit surprised to see the Cougars come full of life for the first time this season and make things thoroughly miserable for the Beavers.

Picked pre-season to be one of the top teams on the coast, and even picked by one nationally-known sportswriter as a possibility for national honors, the Cougars have been finding it difficult to be the top team in Pullman.

It seems that they got off on the wrong foot at the outset of the season, just as the Beavers did last year, and have had nothing but trouble in trying to come back. And as yet they haven't achieved this end.

But with Washington State fans beginning to yell for a victory after four straight losses, three of which were rather decisive, the Cougars are liable to be higher than the proverbial kite for this one.

Also, the Cougars started out with one of the best first strings on the coast, and fairly good depth to go with it. But for some reason they have been unable to make things fit into the pattern usually displayed by a winning football team. They have the ability and the spirit. The only thing remaining seems to be to get out of the lethargy which has overcome them.

Taylor Worried About Cougars

Beaver Head Coach Kip Taylor is more than afraid of these same Cougars that they may just pick this weekend to do that. And rightfully he is afraid. For the Cougars have always been deadly when playing the Beavers, and are especially tough on their home ground. Add to this the fact that it is Homecoming for the Washington State this weekend and the game will be attended by all the old grads, who do most in application of pressure upon the coach of any institution, and watch out.

We would like to add to something said by Columnist Jim Fisher yesterday. In referring to Sam Baker, Oregon State's candidate for all-American honors, Fisher stated that another example of Baker's outstanding play was the running punt from the end zone which pulled the Bevos out of what would, and probably should, have been either a touchback or the Trojan's ball on the Beaver three or four yard line.

But we would like to go further on this observation of showing what an outstanding player Baker is. Not only is Baker one of the greatest individual stars ever to come out of Oregon State, but he is also one of the top team players. This particular kick displayed his willingness to sacrifice individual glory for the good of the team.

Highest Kicking Average in U.S. Sacrificed

Prior to the game Saturday, Baker had the highest kicking average in the United States, and the way he was going looked destined to lead that department at the end of the season. Then against the Trojans when the center went clear over his head into the end zone and Baker had to run back and pick it up with tacklers swarming all over him, he elected to kick on the dead run rather than try to run the ball out.

Had Baker shown the selfish attitude, he would have run the ball, and perhaps been tackled behind the goal, which would have given the Trojans an additional two points. But instead he elected to jeopardize his national ranking by kicking on the run.

As a result of trying to kick on the dead run, he did get the ball out to the 19 yard line, for only a two yard net gain on the kick. This brought his average down to 41.6 for the game on 13 punts and reduced him from first in the nation to fourth. Had he not have kicked that one, he would have had a 45 yard average on 12 kicks, and would have maintained his national ranking.

Team Play Makes Baker An All-American

We think that this sort of inspirational team play, perhaps nearly as much as any of the individual statistics make Baker truly one of the outstanding players on the coast and a candidate for all-American honors.

Even though his rushing results haven't been up to the par they were the last two years, you must also consider the fact that he hasn't a really good line in front of him, or any other really top players to help take the pressure off him. In the last four games, Oregon State's opponents have played nearly as much against Baker as against the rest of the team.

About the only glory to be salvaged out of last weekend's defeat at the hands of the Trojans of Southern California is the fact that Oregon State is now the only team that has faced these Trojans that has held them to no touchdowns on the runback of punts, kickoffs or pass interceptions. Perhaps a dubious honor, but nevertheless, an honor.

Koch's Punting Average Too High

When Desmond Koch averaged over 52 yards a kick against the Beavers Saturday, it wasn't entirely his kicking which did it. He was aided materially by several Oregon State backs who continually took the ball on the goal line or in the end zone and attempted to run it back. Had they let the ball alone, which perhaps they should have done, Koch would have had 20 yards subtracted from about four or five kicks.

On one of these kicks which Nick Marineau took inside the end zone and was promptly tackled on the three-yard line, many Beaver fans wondered what could have possibly have entered his head. We have the explanation. Coach Taylor also wondered, so he asked Nick when he came out.

"Well, Clare? Taylor (who played the other defensive safety on the same play) was supposed to tell me whether or not to run with the ball as I wasn't watching on what yard line it was coming down. Taylor told me after I had been tackled that he said, 'No! No! No! I thought he said, 'Go! Go! Go!', so I took the ball and ran."

Four Grid Teams Remain Undefeated in IM Action

By JACK RICKARD
Barometer Sports Writer

Sigma Nu, McNary hall, Phi Kappa Tau, and Jefferson hall remained undefeated in their respective leagues as they all notched victories in yesterday's intramural football action.

Sigma Nu again powerhoused their way to victory as they defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 18-to-0. The running and passing of Chuck Fisk were their main weapons as they racked up their second victory in League G play. Fisk threw 45 yards to Charlie Keller for the first touchdown, and 5 yards to Carlyle Staab for another. The other six points came when Fisk ran 65 yards to score. The defensive play of Sigma Nu was exceptional, with ends Creed Brattain and Bud Wall standing out.

Bevo Hoopers Begin Practice For '53 Season

Basketball at Oregon State swung into high gear at the second day of practice as Assistant Coach Paul Valenti ran his charges through lengthy offensive and defensive scrimmages. Valenti is wasting no time getting the Beavers ready for the coming hoop campaign, which starts a little over a month away. The teams were switched around considerably during the sessions with several of the players displaying good form on the offensive side even after only two days of practice. Especially shining for the attacking "Orange" was senior left-termer Danny Johnston, last year's mainstay and an all-northern division all-star choice last year.

Approximately 25 players are out for the team with all seeing plenty of action under Valenti's watchful eye before head coach "Slats" Gill returns from a hoop clinic in Japan to take over the coaching reins. Later on, Rook practice will be called with all freshmen interested in playing on the freshman team being asked to come out. They will have a schedule of their own and will be coached by Valenti.

Jefferson Racks Up Largest Score
Jefferson hall racked up the largest score in yesterday's action by downing the Saints, 20-0. Paul Amort, Jack Smith, and Lewis Tomito each scored touchdowns for Jeff, with Erwin Belisle adding the other two points. The Saints were held to two first downs. Phi Kappa Tau managed to eke out a victory over Delta Sigma Phi, 6-to-0. An intercepted pass set up the touchdown, with Bob Billson passing 25 yards to Dwight Higbee for the tally. However, Delta Sigma Phi racked up the most first downs, 5 to 4. This was Phi Kappa Tau's third straight victory in League F action.

and the Phi Delta Theta-Phi Sigma Kappa winner will oppose the Theta Chi-Phi Gamma Delta champ.

Dual Swimming Opens Tonight

Twenty teams have entered the Oregon State college fall term dual swimming competition which opens tonight, October 21, in the men's pool, according to the department of intramural sports. There will be eight teams featured in tonight's event. Delta Tau Delta will meet Kappa Sigma and Kappa Delta Rho will oppose Alpha Tau Omega. Last year's fraternity winner, at 7:30 p.m. At 8, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Sigma Kappa will take to the water and Theta Chi will meet Phi Gamma Delta.

Thursday, October 23, will be the Cosmopolitan club vs. Cauthorn hall, Weatherford hall vs. Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Nu, and Poling hall, last year's independent champion, vs. McNary hall.

Opening competition on Tuesday night, October 28, will be Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi. Also on Tuesday night the winner of the Delta Tau Delta-Kappa Sigma competition will meet the victor in the Kappa Delta Rho-Alpha Tau Omega match.

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