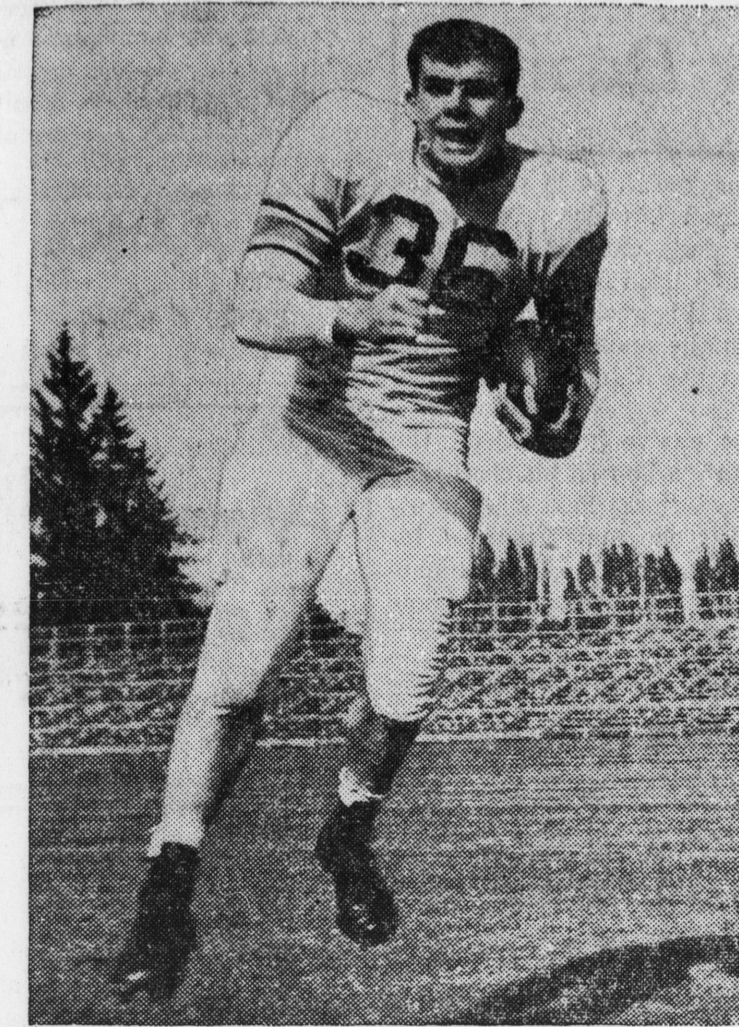


Bevos Await Husky Clash Minus Slammin' Sam

Beat
Huskies!



Star Beaver Back On Injured List

By JIM FISHER
Barometer Sports Editor

Sam Baker, the Beavers' all-American candidate for full-back, will probably not see any much action tomorrow when Oregon State college hosts the University of Washington at Portland's Multnomah stadium. Game time is 1:30 p.m. Baker didn't respond as expected to treatments this week for an injury to his leg which he received last Saturday during the Washington State game.

Washington would have entered the game tomorrow as about seven-point favorites, but with the announcement of Baker's injury, the Huskies might be favored even more.

Sparked '51 Game
Last year Baker led the way to an OSC victory over the Huskies. Another one of the Orangemen who shone at that game will be ready to romp. Jack Pinion, junior right half, is in the starting lineup. Pinion has missed much action due to a back injury this season but he has fully recovered.

The "Country Cousins," as Washington calls the Orangemen, have been a jinx to the Huskies in pre-war football. In seven games, the Beavers have won five, tied one, and lost one. A jinx, however, that favors the Washington team, is that Howie Odell, Washington coach, has never lost a game in Multnomah stadium.

Orange Coach Kip Taylor announced starting lineups and a 44-man traveling squad for tomorrow's game. On offense Taylor named either Bill Storey or Wes Ediger at left end; Ted DeMerritt at left tackle; Clarence Womack at left guard; Dick Solom at center; Cal Moore at right guard; Doug Hogland at right tackle; and Jim Cordial at right end.

Little to Start
In the backfield Jimmy Withrow, quarterback; Wally Jackson and Pinion, halfbacks, and Tom Little, fullback, are scheduled to start. The entire traveling squad includes: Ron Aschbacher, Sam Baker, Kaye Booth, Charles Brackett, Laird Brattain, Fred Burri, Jack Burri, Joel Calavan, Jim Cordial, Ted DeMerritt, Wes Ediger, John Enger, LaVerne Ferguson, Jim Fisher, Joe Fulwyler, Jack Gotta, John Hall, Bob Hartman, Doug Hogland, Wally Jackson, Bill Johnson, Tom Little, Nick Marineau, Cal Moore, Jim Norton, John Perrott, Jack Pinion, Ed Ritt, Jerry Shields, Ron Seigrist, Dick Skiles, Dick Solom, Bill Storey, Clark Taylor, Marvin Ussery, Dick Van Lom, Bill West, Lew Williams, Jim Withrow, John Witte, Clarence Womack, Scott Woodside, and Rod Zielinski.

(Additional details on page 6.)

Ike Victory Predicted By Political Students

If an October 24 poll of Oregon State college students is correct, Eisenhower will be the next president of the United States. The poll was run in three American national government classes on a prediction, not preference basis. The majority of the 63 students in the three classes predicted Eisenhower would win; however, the margin would be narrow. Thirty five students predicted that Eisenhower would win and 28 predicted that Stevenson would win.

'Pooka' Trouble Of Elwood Dowd To Be Aired

Speech Play to Tell Of Invisible Friend Of Untroubled Man

By BARBARA HAMMOND
Barometer Staff Writer

Many people have friends 6-feet, one and one-half inches tall, but very few have friends that tall who are rabbits. Elwood P. Dowd, leading character in the speech department play, "Harvey," opening next Thursday for a three night run, is one of the few.

Harvey, Dowd's tall friend, is a "pooka" and a very real figure of his imagination. Dowd, played by Norman Lee, '56, fought reality for 40 years until, as he puts it, he finally won. His world now is a calm, untroubled one with plenty of time to enjoy a frequent drink and cultivate his friends.

Harvey Worries Sister

Dowd's sister, Veta Louise Simmons, played by Nancy Halladay, '53, is still very much concerned with reality, however. She and her daughter, Myrtle Mae (Sharon McGowan, '56), consider Harvey's presence a definite social handicap. It is especially serious because they are both working to get Myrtle Mae married, no easy trick, for awkward Myrtle is far from being the "femme fatale" type.

Mrs. Mary Chase, who wrote "Harvey," was excluded from parts of Denver social life because of the take-offs on Denver society she used in the play. Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet, played by Peggy Gathercoal, '56, is the impressive dowager who is the society leader in Veta's circle.

Van Etten Plays Doctor

Owner of the sanatorium to which Dowd is to be committed is William Chumley (Don Van Sten, '55), a renowned psychiatrist. Assistant to the doctor is Lyman Sanderson, M.D., played by Ralph Coleman, '53. Nurse at "Chumley's Rest" is Ruth Kelly, played by Lori Thompson, '55. These two provide the true, if not somewhat sarcastic, romantic interest of the play. Duane Wilson (Don Pitts, '54), is the tough talking, strong-arm attendant at the sanatorium.

Betty Chumley, played by Sue Skelton, '56, is the attractive wife of the psychiatrist, and the Simmons' maid, Miss Johnson, is played by Donna Mock, '56.

Marriage Lecture Set

Interfaith marriages will be the topic under discussion by Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall, associate professor of family life, and a panel of four students from his marriage classes, at 10:30 a.m. this morning. There will be similar discussions held each Friday morning at this time for the next four Fridays.

Police Remind Riders of Law

Bicycle riders must observe traffic laws, stated the campus police yesterday, referring to the Oregon "Driver's Manual."

"Anyone riding a bicycle upon a street or highway is subject to the same traffic regulations as the driver of a motor vehicle except those regulations which, by their very nature, cannot apply to bicycles," quoted the police.

They pointed out that the same rule applies to any person who rides, drives or leads an animal upon a street or highway.

The campus police also said that bicycles must be lighted at night. Quoting from the Oregon "Driver's Manual," they said, "Every bicycle ridden during the hours when lights are required on automobiles must be equipped with a white head-light and a rear red reflector, in good working order."

Alpha Chi Initiates

Initiation was held at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority last Friday night, October 24, for Ardath Colgrave, Helaine Foreman and Janet Dahl, '55.

Game to Be Broadcast For Stay-at-Homes

The Oregon State and University of Washington football game will be broadcast in Memorial Union 210 Saturday from 1:15 to 4:30 p.m. for all students not attending the game in Portland.

Games and refreshments have also been planned by the M.U. games and recreation committee, according to Art Kroeger, chairman. Admission is free.

Jr. Panhellenic Holds Meeting

Members of Junior Panhellenic, an organization composed of 16 sorority pledge class presidents, met last Wednesday in the Memorial Union to get acquainted and discuss plans for the year.

The members include Virginia Jones, Alpha Chi Omega; Pat Maxwell, Alpha Delta Pi; Earlene Williams, Alpha Gamma Delta; Joyce Cumberland, Alpha Omicron Pi; Marlene Potter, Alpha Phi; Diane Loennig, Alpha Xi Delta; Donna Osborne, Chi Omega; Betty Shideler, Delta Delta Delta; Joanne Taylor, Delta Gamma; Berlis Ackerman, Delta Zeta; Ruth Nelson, Gamma Phi Beta; Diana Stevens, Kappa Alpha Theta; Glendoris Floyd, Kappa Delta; Joyce Mahon, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Shallice Rickson, Pi Beta Phi; and Loretta Madsen, Sigma Kappa.

Setting up "walk-out" rules, rendering service during homecoming, and preparing a banquet for all sorority pledges begin the council's list of projects.

Serving as president this year is Diana Stevens. Betty Shideler was elected secretary and Joyce Mahon is reporter. Acting as adviser to the Junior Panhellenic is Kit O'Leary, member of Senior Panhellenic.

Entomologist Gets Iranian Assignment

Entomologist, Dr. B. G. Thompson, will leave for Washington, D.C., Sunday with his family where he will check on his assignment to Iran to work on the point four program with the bureau of foreign agriculture relations.

Dr. Thompson, who has had five years experience working with grasshoppers in this country, was granted a two year leave of absence to work on locust control. He will work out of Tehran. His daughter, Margaret Thompson, will enroll in the American Colony high school there.

Receiving his B.S. and M.S. degree at Oregon State college and his Doctor's degree at the University of Washington, Dr. Thompson has been at Oregon State since 1924.

Concert Series Opens Monday

Jan Peerce



JAN PEERCE, noted operatic tenor, will give a concert in the coliseum Monday night at 8 under the auspices of the Corvallis and OSC Civic Music association. One of the best-known singers in the world today, Peerce will sing seven of his most popular roles during his twelfth season as a leading tenor of the Metropolitan.

Free-Thinkers Set Discussion

The Oregon State college Channing club, a newly formed club for free-thinkers and religious liberals, will hold its second meeting at 8 p.m. this Sunday, in Memorial Union 208. Dr. C. W. Hovland, chairman of the department of religion and philosophy, will be the guest speaker. Topic for discussion will be "What is a religious liberal?"

The Channing club is the first attempt to organize a student club representing religious liberals and free thinkers at OSC. Its pattern of organization will follow that of other Channing clubs in colleges and universities throughout the United States. The purpose of these clubs is to bring together like-minded people in an effort to encourage a broader exchange of ideas and develop individual philosophies.

The majority of future meetings will consist of panels, individual speakers, and general discussions on controversial philosophical, religious and social issues. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

Students Reminded Of Game Traditions

"Two Oregon State college traditions which should be followed by all men students are the wearing of rooters' lids to football games and the turning of the lids," stated Jim Webb, president of Thanex.

The tradition is that all men should wear their orange-and-black lids to the games with the orange side up, signifying coming victory. If the team should lose, the lids should be turned so that the black shows.

Webb urged that students observe these traditions for the Washington game Saturday to create more spirit in the rooting section.

Air Force Graduates Beatie and Larson

Two former Oregon Staters, 2nd Lt. Billingsley Beatie and 2nd Lt. Oliver B. Larson, were graduated recently at Reese Air Force Base, Tex., with other members of class 52-G of the USAF basic pilot school (multi-engine). Col. C. P. West, wing commander, presented the pilot wings and the diplomas.

Lieutenant Beatie graduated from Oregon State in 1951 as a business administration major. He is a veteran of World War II and returned to active duty in September, 1951. Lieutenant Larson entered the Air Force in July, 1951. He was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi social fraternity. His wife was the former Miss Carolyn Zimmerman, Sigma Kappa.

Graphic Arts Exhibit Attracts Broders

C. O. Broders, assistant professor of business administration, recently attended a graphic arts exhibit presented by Zellerbach Paper company in the Multnomah hotel. This exhibition displayed the advertising processes and techniques of the major western European nations designed to aid in the planning of sales promotion material. Included in the display were 23 panels of posters, samples of advertising, and many other pieces. The exhibit was collected and prepared by Merchandising Factors, Inc., of San Francisco.

Delta Sig Pledges Three

Delta Sigma Phi, international social fraternity, recently pledged Robert T. Smith, Lynn N. Brown, and Les Sweetin, all '56.

Jan Peerce to Open Civic Concert Series

Metropolitan Tenor Gained World Fame As Opera Star and Recording Artist

By ED DEY
Barometer Staff Writer

Jan Peerce, noted Metropolitan opera tenor, will open the 1952-53 Corvallis and Oregon State college civic music association concert series in the coliseum next Monday at 8 p.m.

One of the best-known singers in the world today, Peerce will sing seven of his most popular roles during his twelfth season as a leading tenor of the Metropolitan.

Currently on his fourteenth consecutive coast-to-coast tour, the tenor starred last June in a series of operatic performances in South America, and in September made his annual appearance with the San Francisco Opera company.

Peerce Is Favorite
Peerce's voice has become a favorite in American homes through his many RCA Victor recordings including the recent releases of "La Boheme," "Traviata," and "Carmen." Several Peerce recordings, among them such familiar favorites as "Because" and "The Blue Bird of Happiness," rank among the all-time best sellers.

In 1939, Impresario S. Hurok took Peerce under his managerial wing and the following season the artist was signed by the Metropolitan Opera.

Since his Metropolitan bow, Peerce has risen in fame and is now one of America's favorite and busiest concert tenors. Annually scheduled are his Metropolitan and San Francisco Opera appearances plus his radio and television performances on the "Calvacade of Stars" and the "Show of Shows."

Awarded Music Degree
In 1949, Peerce became the first singer in the 73-year history of the New York college of music to be awarded the honorary Doctorate of Music degree. Among those who have been so honored are Fritz Kreisler and Jascha Heifetz.

This season Peerce celebrated his twelfth anniversary as leading tenor with the Metropolitan and also fulfilled one of his frequent engagements with the San Francisco Opera, where he appeared for the first time in Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Peerce's concert will be the first in a series to be presented in the coliseum this year. There will be no reserved seats and no tickets will be sold at the coliseum. Students of Oregon State will be admitted free with their student body cards. The doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

Home Ec Professors To Address Delicacies

The Oregon State Dietetics association, in convention in Portland Saturday, will hear two Oregon State college home economics professors.

Dr. Margaret L. Fincke and Dr. Clara A. Storvic, professors of food and nutrition, will be on the Lewis and Clark college campus Saturday to address the conference.

Mrs. Georgia Peavy, Oregon State Dietetics association president, was on the home economics staff at OSC. She served in the institutional management department and as an instructor in foods and nutrition.

Prehistoric Animals Carved for Exhibit

Members of the Oregon State zoology department are constructing a miniature display of prehistoric animals and their habitats.

Carving of the animals and construction of the vegetation has been done by Kenneth L. Gordon, former head of the zoology department. Dr. Gordon did most of the work as a hobby and experiment. The work is done on 1/20 scale, according to Phil Dumas, graduate student.

The work is located in the display room of the natural history building.

Student Leaders To Meet Here

The Memorial Union will be host to this year's regional conference of the Association of College Unions. The conference will bring representatives of student unions from campuses in British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and California to the Oregon State campus November 6 and 7.

Purpose of the conference is to interpret the functions of college unions and to share common problems through discussion sessions and meetings. This conference will be directed by students under the chairmanship of Audrey Daum, '53, Memorial Union president.

Dr. A. L. Strand, president of Oregon State college, will give the keynote address to the conference at the banquet Thursday night.

Delegates to the conference from other colleges will stay at sororities and fraternities on campus. Tours for the visiting delegates will be conducted through the M.U. and the new buildings on campus.

First Mid-Terms 'Deflate' Students

Now that the first fateful mid-terms have come and gone for most "Staters" (except the few lucky ones who have some exams hanging over until next week) one can sit back and relax over the weekend, briefly that is, feeling DDBI (deflated, decrepit, bushed and imbecilic).

Chronic complaints of "wish I could know what the prof wants," and "there just aren't enough hours in a day," echoed everywhere, and the midnight oil burned brightly for the last minute cramming. Many resolutions to never again leave all the reading until the day before the fateful day were heard.

Those having their first bout with mid-terms are reminded that tests are important, but they don't "make or break" the student. They are a good preliminary for finals and a gentle reminder that this college business has its serious side.

Here are a few things to remember during the terms that make exams easier: If you do sleep in class, don't snore, as it may disturb the other sleeping intellectuals, and if you don't remember the name of the course when test day rolls around, don't ask. . . it might not go over so well. It's too bad more exams can't be like the one where the little gal received an "A" when she turned in a blank sheet of paper. It seems the topic was an essay on "Wasting Time."

The Weather

Western Oregon: Partly cloudy with showers over mountains.

Snow in mountains above 5,000 feet. Clearing and cooler Friday night with local frost and late night and early morning fog. Mostly sunny Saturday afternoon. High both days 55-65. Low Friday night 32-42. Winds along coast west to northwest 10-20 MPH.

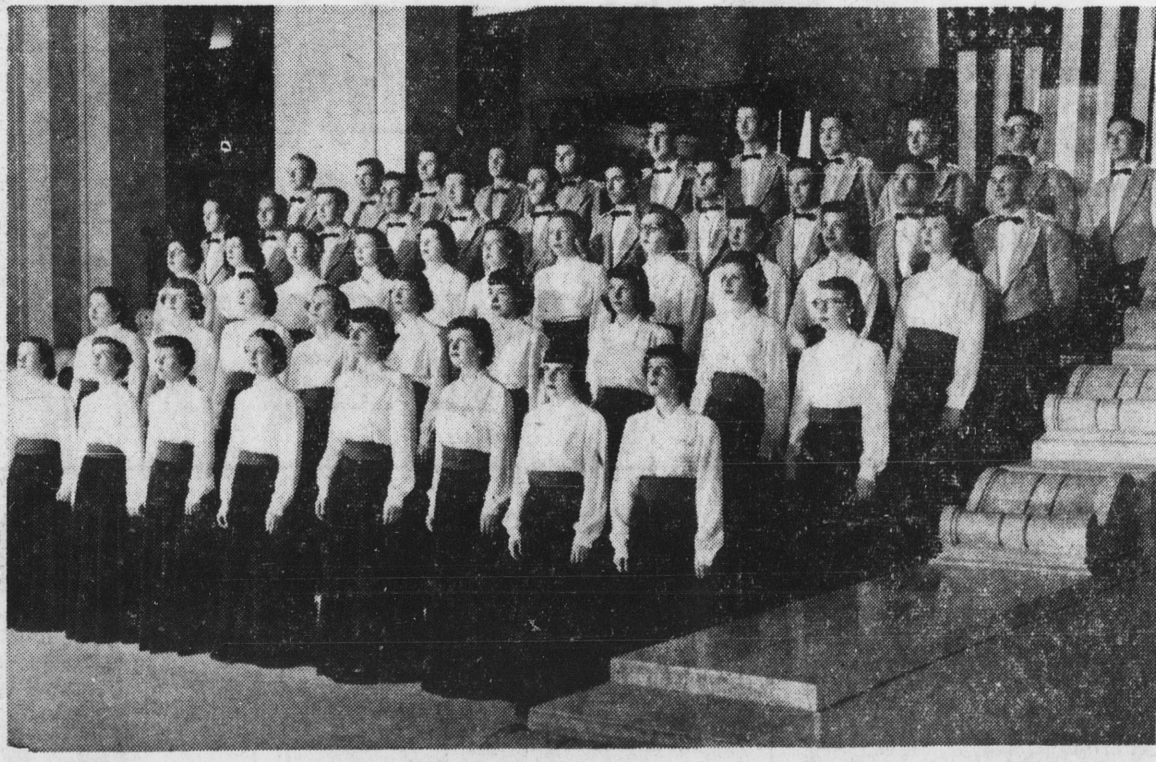
OSC a Cappella Choir To Go on Air

By LARRY MEHL

The Oregon State college a cappella choir will present their "Song of America," over the Mutual Don Lee broadcasting system, next Saturday evening from 7 to 7:30. It is the first time in several years that such recognition has been given to the Oregon State music department.

The Oregon State choir will open the MBS "College Choir and Glee Club" series with the "Song of America," which was arranged by Roy Ringwald, chief arranger for the Fred Waring choir. The program was presented by the choir in ten different performances last spring term throughout the state of Oregon. The choir did the first west coast non-professional performances of the "Song of America" after it was released by Waring. It was felt that the program would be appropriate at this time because of the focus on the national elections.

In response to suggestions from interested persons, Robert Mix, president of the Corvallis Civic Music association, sent a recording made in the Benton hall music center, to the Mutual system in



New York who made arrangements to use it. The program will be carried by several Oregon stations, and the entire MBS network will include almost 800 radio stations. The eastern Mutual Broadcasting system is carrying the program this Sunday noon. The choir, under the direction of Robert B. Walls, head of the music department, has also been invited to do another performance over the Mutual Broadcasting system in the spring. The first public appearance of the choir this year will be at the midnight show during Homecoming weekend.

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Maul The Huskies

Oregon State's Beavers aren't favored to win the game tomorrow when the football squad of Kip Taylor meets the talented Washington Huskies in Portland's Multnomah stadium. During the last seven years the Beavers have beaten Washington five times and tied another. And the odd angle of this story is that the OSC team wasn't favored to win any of those five contests. Last year the Orangemen pulled an upset when they downed Washington on its home field 40 to 14.

The outcome of tomorrow's game could be another win for the Beavers. The team has lost four straight games, although two of them were of the freak win variety. And those four straight don't set well with the team members. They are out to win this one. One thing that can help them on the road to victory is a spirited student body at the game. Let's hope that the students will maintain the high level of school spirit they have shown so far this year. Last year several hundred Beaver fans traveled to Seattle to cheer the Orange to victory over the Huskies. Let's do it again in Portland tomorrow.

Senate DOES Something

A far cry from a mere rule-making body, the ASOSC senate this year has set out to get something done and is doing it. A conference of student leaders at President Strand's home last month sounded the kick-off for the year when potential problems were itemized and discussed. Since then progress has become apparent all over campus, from the first successful Military ball in many years to a reawakening of the pre-war student spirit (despite the misfortunes of the football team.) One of the major current projects is the establishment of a campus wide insurance system to supplement services of the student health service. Several Corvallis agents have been contacted to find out what services their companies could offer at the most satisfactory premium rates. The goal is to have a voluntary insurance plan which would be comparable to the one

at the University of Washington, where students pay \$1.35 per quarter. They receive up to \$500 as reimbursements for accidents occurring on or off campus, 24 hours per day. Accident covered by the U of W policy include automobile, skiing, intramural sports, explosions in laboratories, and such other mishaps such as slipping on the bathroom floor of falling off of a fire escape. The current plight of student Bill Gascoyne is an example of the need for such insurance. Severely injured while playing an intramural football game, Bill is laid up after an operation with his expenses rising past the \$1500 mark. Several groups have taken the lead in helping the pharmacy senior, including AIS, Panhellenis, and IFC. Nobody knows when such an accident could strike next. The senate's foresight and initiative to provide a hedge against such personal loss is to be commended.

POGO Fans, Note!

Enclosed is an excerpt from the Tulsa Tribune (Oklahoma) which you might be interested in printing in the Barometer if it is not too late. I do not know the date of printing nor the complete name of the Henryetta, Oklahoma, paper from which it was taken. Two loyal Pogo fans, Mr. & Mrs. Wendell Davis LYRICS FOR POGO: We've had enough of all the guff. Dished up by Frank and Harry. Things will have to get real tough. Before we want old Adlai. The GOP has picked up Ike. To charm us by November. But we all know what he is like. A Hoover we remember. There's only one man in the race. He makes our red blood flow. Let's meet the issue face to face. And all go vote for Pogo. Pogo is the man for us. Pogo has the sho nuff stuff. To make a President-y.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"I knew I wouldn't like this dull, stupid course th' minute I got my 'mid-term' paper back."

Cheers 'n Jeers

Striving Astorians

TO THE EDITOR: Like so many other young couples with small children throughout the State of Oregon, my wife and I are struggling to make ends meet. High prices and high taxes make it impossible for us to set aside savings for our future and our children's future.

We have one thing on our side with which to combat this threat to our children's future. This is our privilege to vote!

My wife and I are both first voters and we are spending all the time we can afford studying issues and candidates. It's our first vote... small in number perhaps, but it is the only way we can defend our future and hope to make something decent for our children.

I guess in all political campaigns some enthusiastic supporters invent and exaggerate stories to favor the candidates of their choice. We have been reading about pears and Earl T. Newbery for a few days, so my wife and I looked deeper into Mr. Newbery's record as Secretary of State. We found he has a record that shows he has saved the taxpayers of Oregon the huge sum of \$460,000 a year!

Perhaps a half million dollars a year saved doesn't sound like much when you think about the federal government, but when you consider the size of our state government here in Oregon, a half a million dollars a year saved is a tremendous amount. Earl T. Newbery is saving money in the administering of his office. I consider this a realization of his obligation to the people of Oregon. When he saves money for the people he is helping young couples like my wife and I get ahead.

I wish more public officials would follow the example that Earl T. Newbery has provided. If we could have more efficiency in government such as our Secretary of State, Mr. Newbery, has given us perhaps we could all say and mean... We never had it so good! Patrick & Zita Roden 1744 Harrison Drive Astoria, Oregon

Thanks, Phi Delt

Mr. Don Benton, President Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Dear Mr. Benson:

Please accept our congratulations on the very fine job the men of your fraternity accomplished in the apprehending of a suspect who attempted an assault on a woman who was walking near your house. The suspect, who it developed was a juvenile, has admitted the act and will be filed on and turned over to the juvenile authorities for disposition.

The prompt response and fine cooperation of the men from your house is greatly appreciated.

C. W. Fruit Chief of Police

Sea-of-Mud Walk

TO THE EDITOR: Have you noticed the sea-of-mud walk at the corner of 23rd and Jefferson? All day long you can see students slipping along this path and dragging mud out on the sidewalk on 23rd. All it needs is a little attention and gravel from the Physical Plant.

A Student

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Wissing

The 'Boys in Blue' Are 'Doing Their Dooty'

Whew! All this and midterms, too... add to this the mounting pile of unfinished term reports which lie discarded on every senior's desk, and we'll all decide to close up shop and head for the multitude of Portland parties this weekend... All this heavy research in the musty stacks of the library has given me a tremendously dry throat!

And of course you've heard about the cheery little BA prof who told his class that they would have a test the next class meeting... Seems everyone came prepared, including the prof, who proceeded to hand out a 16-page mimeographed case study which the dear kiddies got to take home to write up... Wonder if it will be easier than a true-false quiz to grade?

Qoooooh! Nasty, nasty... Our highly efficient campus crew of boys in blue, cops to you, is now trotting around nights in their little green squad car with the convertible back with no tail light in evidence... For shame, for shame, boys.

And guess who was hiding behind a car at the intersection in front of the commerce building? That's right, it was that cute little man who jumps out and says "Halt! Have you got a campus sticker on your car?" Watched him carry out his little duty for several minutes and the only conclusion I could draw was that our police department had decided they wanted to discourage visitors from passing through our campus.

If they really wanted to give the gendarmes something to do during the day, why not let them trot up and down the 26th street parking area and chase the cars with those big, glaring state license plates out of the student zone. At least the sign says it's a student zone; you can't tell by looking at the cars that are there daily!

Somebody finally out did the fabulous forms which the registrar's office turns out for registration... Give the air force credit, they really want a full history of all their men... no less than seven pages three of them extra long, on both sides in triplicate.

Wonder what the homecoming committee had in mind when they picked the slogan, "Statens Mash Idaho Taters"... Webster gave a slang definition of Mash which goes as follows: "To affect so as to cause a sentimental regard; a state of being sentimentally enamored..." Hmmmm, I always wondered what the quarterback did in that little circle before each play. Quick retort of the week reply... what did the Beta reply when the air force prof asked "What does H. S. stand for?" That's right, and he said it loud and clear, too.

B-D DAY DECEMBER 15th

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Senate Grants Aid

The ASOSC senate Wednesday allotted \$100 of the emergency fund to Bill Gascoigne, '53. Gascoigne was injured in an intramural football game earlier this year and his expenses will amount to almost \$1800, Don Robertson, co-operative council senator, reported.

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Candidate's Wives Play Big Role in Campaigns

Women voters of this country are exerting a profound influence on the eventual outcome of the presidential election. And as the women voters are taking an active interest in this forthcoming election, so it seems that the candidates' wives are shouldering influential roles in the present campaign.

Considering the vitally important part the politicians' wives have, the public receives comparatively little information concerning their activities.

Just what does it take, being a presidential or vice presidential candidate's wife?

By-Word 'Always Willing'
"Always willing" seems to be the by-word in common with the country's first-lady aspirants. They are always willing to accompany their husbands wherever the campaign leads them; always willing to appear beside him on the back-plateform of his campaign train, poised, sparkling and ready for plenty of heavy handshakes and autograph seekers.

They are always willing, too, to be part secretary (answering 200-300 letters a day), part laundress, part chauffeur, part social worker (a big part) and chief perk-upper between long, tired hours of speech giving.

They find it necessary to meet

with committeewomen, wives of governors and mayors, and other important people. It is extremely advantageous for them to possess a sense of diplomacy, a sense of humor, an ability to talk easily and an ability to turn aside silly questions gracefully.

On constant dress parade, a candidate's wife must change attire often, especially her hats. She must always wear a hat in public and when she appears on television her hat must always be from a prominent hat maker.

Trade Secrets Learned

By necessity she becomes adept at little trade secrets such as sitting well forward on her chair when on the speaker's platform (she must not forget that front row). Through practice she has learned to look the ladies squarely in the eye when shaking their hands, and to watch her timing . . . not to let it slip so badly that she shakes the woman's purse or umbrella handle instead.

Summing the points up, to be a success as wife of a presidential candidate, a woman must forget the meaning of the word tired, never forget how to flash a sparkling smile, and always have a ham sandwich ready when words cease.

Daily Barometer Society

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, October 31

Buxton hall, campus fireside 9-12 p.m.
Campus club, country square dance 8:30-12 p.m.
Cauthorn hall, costume (levi) dance 8:30-11:30 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, cultural-social meeting, M.U. 207 8-12 p.m.
Hawley hall, costume (levi) dance 8:30-12 p.m.
Heather Rae, barn dance 9-12 p.m.

Saturday, November 1

Alpha Gamma Rho, campus open house 9-11 p.m.
Winston house, formal house dance 8:30-11:30 p.m.
Football—Oregon State college vs. University of Washington, Portland

Monday, November 3

Jan Pearce, tenor, civic music series 8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 4

Alpha Omicron Pi, tea 3-5 p.m.

Gals - Can This Be You?

Football time for Staters is here again with another Portland game tomorrow, and here are some characteristic reactions of members of the different classes as they view a game from the girls' rooting section of the stands.

Freshmen Are Eager Beavers

Eager Beaver Frannie Freshman and her enthusiastic fellow classmates acted like this . . .

"Here comes the team. Come on Beavers! They are getting ready for the kick-off now. Come on girls, get up for the kick-off. sssssssssss—Boooooommm. There they go. Eek, eek, get him . . . knock him down.

"Hey, what did they do that for? Oh, I see, off-side, no, out of bounds. Get that ball! Push 'em back, push 'em back, way back, way back.

"Fourth down? What's a down? Oh, well, it can't be very important. Guess it just means how many guys got knocked down on the last play. Oh, we got the ball.

"There goes Margie. Hey, Margie. Over here. Here I am. Hi, hi! Fifteen yard penalty for holding? What were they holding?

Come on, team, be sports. Give it back . . . whatever it is."

A Look at The Sophs

Now here is a look at Sally Soph and her class . . .

"And then I said to him . . . Gosh, look at that beautiful sweater going by. What I wouldn't give to own one like that. And then John said to me . . . Ooooo, here comes the team. I wonder if Dick will get to play?"

Another sophomore girl answers her with, "Oh, it won't matter much if he does or not. I think that Jim is a much better player. Did I tell you he called me one night last week. There goes Don. Hey, Jim gets to start. Come on Jim . . . where was I . . . oh, yes, he has a car, too. Hi, Jack. What were you saying, Sally?"

Juniors Enter Picture
Now Jane Junior walks into the girls' section. Another girl calls to her, "Hey Janie, you're past the men's section now, you can start walking naturally."

Janie says as she sits down, "Hello, girls. How do you like my new skirts? Flattering, don't you think? Time for the kick-off, gosh, do we have to stand up? Not a bad kick for an inexperienced football player, but what a man on the dance floor!"

The girl next to Janie points to a pin on her sweater, Janie says, "Oh, haven't you seen this since I got it. I've had it for a week now. Yes, I finally swept him off his feet and got him to surrender last Friday night. Hey, this is a pretty good game after all. Isn't '96 the cutest thing?"

A Look at Seniors
And last, but not least, a look at the seniors. This is their last year as students of OSC (at least as far as they know now) and they are at long last beginning to realize what it means to win or lose a ball game. Suzi Senior and her classmates are concerned only with the prospect of seeing OSC win the game.

Tops in Pops

By MARY HILLBERRY

Say, music lovers, don't miss the Jazz Philharmonic concert in Portland tomorrow night. Some of the featured artists will be Ella Fitzgerald, who makes recordings for Decca, the Gene Krupa trio, the Oscar Peterson trio, and a drummer, Buddy Rich, formerly with Tommy Dorsey. It will really be worth your seeing.

Again this week, we find "It's in The Book" at the top of the Lucky Ten of the week. Next in line still are "You Belong to Me," "I Went to Your Wedding" and "Wish You Were Here." However, on a national scale we find "You Belong to Me," first, and "I Went to Your Wedding" next.

A potential hit is "Forget Me Not" and "Where There's Smoke There's Fire," sung by Gogi Grant on an RCA Victor label. If this record is any indication, Miss Grant will be making more in the future—"Forget Me Not" is definitely a top tune.

In the novelty department, Phil Harris and the Bell sisters come up with "A Piece A-Puddin'" and "Hi-Diddle Diddle." This platter promises to be a future favorite.

The "Queen of the Juke Boxes," Kay Starr, has just made another smash recording, "I Waited a Little Too Long" and "Me Too." Donald O'Connor, star of television, radio and movies, wrote this tune. The idea came to him while he was doing a songwriter's skit on his TV show.

Another of the top discs this month is "Wheat Hearts Are Young," also "Midnight Sleighride," by those master arrangers, Eddie Sauter and Bill Finnegan. By themselves, these two are great, and as a team, they are even greater.

This week's reminder:
Don't forget the concert Monday night at 8 p.m., featuring Jan Pearce, RCA Victor artist. It should be good entertainment for everyone.

Sigma Chi Sweetheart Picked For Personality, Appearance

" . . . The moonlight beams on the girl of my dreams, she's the sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

These strains, sung by the men of Sigma Chi, will reach the ears of their sweetheart during her coronation at the Sweetheart ball, November 8. Her selection from five finalists will be based on personality, poise, and appearance.

This year's five finalists, picked from representatives of the 28 women's living groups on the campus, are Nancy Hagglund, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Zola Wylly, Kappa Alpha Theta; Delores Bentley, Alpha Chi Omega; Arline Hendrickson, Sackett A; and Barbara Petersen, Delta Delta Delta.

Besides the distinction of being the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, the girl chosen will receive a sweetheart pin, white cross pendant, personal loving cup, and a rotating trophy for her living organization. She will represent the Oregon State college chapter in a national Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest. Her attendants will receive mother of pearl pendant crosses.

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Cupid's Arrow Hits Low; Date Bureau Pondered

By BEV HEATER

Last week's seven announcements set a new low in pins and rings this year. Looks as though the newly advocated OSC date bureau might have a purpose after all.

With the sounding of a trumpet and the reading of rhyme, the pinning of KATHRYN WAMPLER, Winston house, to RALPH BAIN, Phi Kappa Tau, was announced last Wednesday eve.

Two DG engagements were recently told; those of SUE MORGAN to DICK GOFF, Sig Ep, and JANET HISE to JIM WELTY, also Sig Ep.

Dean Ava Milam Sets Wedding Date For This Saturday

The marriage plans of Miss Ava B. Milam, dean emeritus of home economics at Oregon State college, were learned in Corvallis this week. She will marry J. C. Clark, head of the YMCA in Shanghai for over 17 years, on November 1, in Whittier, California.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Egbert Hays at 8 p.m. in the Myron Longacre home, 320 E. Broadway. Rev. Hays was a former colleague of Mr. Clark in Shanghai.

The couple will drive to Corvallis arriving here November 8. A reception planned for November 9 is being arranged by Miss Milam's sisters and the home economics staff of the college. Mr. and Mrs. Clark expect to fly to Honolulu November 15 for a two month stay.

Miss Milam retired as dean of home economics in 1950 after 33 years in that position. During this time she spent leaves in the Orient establishing home economics in the schools and homes of China. She returned this spring from Syria and Iraq where she was home economics advisor under the

technical assistance division of the Food and Agriculture Organization of United Nations.

Mr. Clark and his late wife were colleagues of OSC. His work has been with YMCA and youth work here and abroad. He retired in March of this year as manager of the large Baptist conference grounds at Greenlake, Wisconsin.

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Fin and Antlers Plan Barbecue

Barbecued venison will head the menu at the annual Fin and Antler club barbecue to be held at Avery park this Monday.

Two carcasses of venison have been purchased from the Oregon state game commission, said Milt Guymon, president of the club. Garlic bread and coffee will supplement the main dish. Group-singing and movies have also been planned for the entertainment.

Guymon said that members must have club dues paid in order to attend. The Fin and Antler club consists of students enrolled in fish and game and members of the department.

B-D DAY
DECEMBER 15th

Staters Invited to M.U. Hallowe'en Fun Night

A Hallowe'en fun night including dancing, games and refreshments will be held in Memorial Union 211 tonight from 8 to 11:30, according to Charles Miller, '54, chairman of the games and recreation committee.

All Oregon Staters are invited to this fun night and a special invitation is issued to girls, Miller said. Admission is free.

Home Ec Majors Tour

Tours of radio station KOAC are being taken by groups of home economics education majors to acquaint them with radio broadcasting and career positions in radio education.

Miss May DuBois, head of home economics education, is in charge of the group tours.

Dressy Dress in Order Queen Finalists Narrowed By Committee



MARY LOU LANGLAND, '56, and Tom Constans, '54, pause on the Memorial Union steps dressed as they will be for the Jan Peerce concert Monday night. The M.U. social education committee presents them as an example of correctness for dressy functions.

By LUCILLE DAVIS

The Jan Peerce concert Monday night calls for Staters to come in dressy dress. Have you sometimes wondered just what is considered correct on the Oregon State college campus for dressy functions? For those who have, the Memorial Union social education committee gives the following tips, straight from the Dean of Women's office.

Women going to the concert will wear afternoon dresses, suits, knit suits, or similar type of dress. Miss Langland, above, is shown in a black taffeta sheath dress, correct and comfortable for an evening of concert-going. Hats are not in order, out of consideration for the persons who might have to sit behind one and stretch to see the stage. Heels, hose, and gloves should complete the Beaver coded costume Monday night.

Fellows Given Pointers
Fellows can take a pointer from Constans, above, and wear a business suit, white shirt, and tie. Sport shirts without ties are not appropriate for a dressy function. According to Virginia Roley, '53, chairman of the social education committee, the group will keep Oregon Staters informed of accepted dress through articles in the Barometer before each major campus function. This is the second in the series of such articles.

Manners at a concert are just as important as dress, say those in the social "know." The Dean's office has given some information to help clarify etiquette, too. Latecomers must wait until a selection has ended before they are seated. Applause is confined to the end of each number, or, in the case of a movement consisting of several selections, to the end of the movement.

Seat Saving Taboo
Talking and program rattling must be kept at a minimum, except during intermissions. Avoid saving seats for others in order to save confusion if they happen to be late. Unless you leave immediately after the program is over, stay until all encores are finished; don't leave during the encore numbers.

Both the social education committee and the Dean's office emphasize the fact that concerts offer excellent dating opportunities for mid-week dates. Any questions concerning dress, etiquette, or social manners can be answered by contacting either the social education committee in the M.U. or the Dean of women, commerce 114.

Mystery Surrounds Theme, Rehearsals For Midnight Show

Ten Oregon State co-eds who are finalists for homecoming queen were announced last night by Buz Thomas, '53, queen selection chairman. The queen will be presented during the midnight show to be held Friday night, November 14, in the coliseum.

Finalists are Nancy Byrne, Margaret Condon, Carol Elterich, Donna Erickson, Joan Hobart, Virginia Know, Joan Majeck, Ann Ridings, Bonnie Wendt, and Zola Wylie.

Suspense Offered
A night of entertainment which will be something never before attempted has been promised for the midnight show by Paul Fillingier, '54, director of the show. The program will include about 19 numbers of college talent and one professional act.

An element of suspense has surrounded reports from rehearsals, and the theme will be kept secret until the night of the show, Fillingier said. The beginning and ending and queen presentation will also be a surprise.

Fillinger to Emcee

Master of ceremony duties will be handled by Fillingier, and the producer is Dick Davis, '54. Numbers to be given include comedy skits, a barbershop quartette, the a capella choir, and a Charleston. The queen and her attendants will appear for the first time officially at the show. The queen will welcome alumni at the annual barbecue before the game in the armory, and will also appear with her court at the half-time of the OSC-Idaho game on Bell field.

Funds Utilized To Study Virus

A \$6000 grant by the Microbiological institute of the National Institute of Health is being used by the Oregon State college bacteriology department to study a virus which has hindered commercial production of streptomycin, according to C. M. Gilmour, assistant professor of bacteriology.

Streptomycin ranks on a par with penicillin as a wonder drug in the field of medicine.

The virus under study is described by Professor Gilmour as originating in the soil. The virus attacks and destroys Streptomyces griseus, the bacteria-like microorganism from which streptomycin is obtained.

OSC bacteriologists have recently isolated the virus and have photographed it with the aid of the College's new electron microscope. They are now studying methods of reducing or eliminating the effects of the virus.

The virus cannot be seen with an ordinary microscope because of its small size.

Business Professor To Lead Discussion

Dr. Ralph Boyd, professor of business administration, will be discussion leader at a meeting of the Portland chapter of the national association of Cost Accountants held on November 3, in the conference room of the Portland General Electric company.

The topic to be discussed at this educational forum is the handling burden costs in accounting for inventories of industrial enterprises. Also attending from Oregon State college will be Willard M. Craig, associate professor of business administration.

Schulein Named To Chem Board

Joseph Schulein, associate professor of chemical engineering at Oregon State college, has been reappointed to a four-year term on the national advisory board of the American Chemical Society's news service.

The appointment was announced by Dr. Walter J. Murphy, editor of the Chemical and Engineering News and director of ACS news service.

The news service, with headquarters in New York, prepares all news releases and reports on chemical achievements for the press and radio. It is the job of the news service to represent the 75,000 members of the ACS to the public. More than 100 radio stations in the nation present a weekly radio review of chemical science and industry which is aided by the society.

Professor Schulein is the only west coast representative on the advisory board which is composed of 12 men in various fields of chemistry and chemical engineering throughout the nation.

Church Notes

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Goblen Gallop for all non-scary people tonight at 8. Come and don't miss the witch-craft and refreshments!

Bishop A. Raymond Grant, convocation speaker for the present Religious Embassy week, will be the speaker in church this Sunday. His sermon will be "The Field of the Fool." Their are two Sunday morning services, one at 9:30 and one at 11. Next Sunday Rev. Daniel Walker will complete his series of sermons for college students.

Student and Youth Rally in Wesley hall Sunday night starting with Dine-a-mite at 5:30 and worship service at 6:30. Bishop Grant will speak informally on "Dreams and Reality." Everyone is invited to come and hear Oregon's new Bishop.

EVANGELICAL-UNITED BRETHREN

Hallowe'en party with games and refreshments will be held at Sherwood Forest Lodge tonight at 7:30. Cars will be at the church to take you out.

LUTHER HOUSE

Hallowe'en's spooks present "Frightful Friday" with an all-goblin cast. Bring all your friends for a good time and good refreshments tonight at 8.

"Planks in Your Political Platform" is the topic for the Sunday evening forum at 6:30. Coffee will be served after the discussion.

Next Saturday's work party will be organized to do an assortment of jobs around Luther house. It will be fun!

DESERET CLUB

Plans are now complete for the Deseret club trip to Portland. According to David Smith, weekend chairman, cars will pick you up at your living group by 9 a.m. The party Saturday night is at 8:30 p.m. in the Mount Tabor ward. Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. will be attended at the Mount Tabor ward in Portland. The Deseret club will return to Corvallis immediately after Sunday school.

For those unable to go to Portland, remember Sunday school in Corvallis at 10:30 a.m. There will be no institute class this week. Church will be at the new time, 6:30 p.m.

Deseret club meets Tuesday, November 4, at 5 p.m., in the Memorial Union council room. Plans will be made for a fireside with Wesley Foundation, November 3, according to Kenneth Hill, president.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Discussion of "Is My Life My Own? If Not, Whose Is It?" will be held at Canterbury club Sunday night at the Episcopal parish house after evening prayer and supper at 6 p.m. Students are asked to remember the every member cancas.

WESTMINSTER HOUSE

Dr. J. W. Sherburn, head of the department of psychology at Oregon State, will talk on "My Motives" at the Sunday forum at 6:30. Devotions will be led by Francis Tonseth, '54. A "snack and sing" will be held after the talk by Dr. Sherburn. Those who attended the

retreat will return to a cupper at 5 p.m. and are to stay for the forum afterwards. There will be no breakfast class this Sunday because of the retreat.

"Hallowe'en Howl" is the party to be held Friday night at 8 p.m. All students are to bring along their favorite ghost story and must be prepared to be "thrilled and chilled." The theme of the party is to be "Beware of witches and their power, upon that fatal night; But come prepared to romp and play... Let dignity take flight." Betty Betzner and Vernon Thompson, both '56, will be in charge of this "howling" good time. Refreshments will be served to all.

ROGER WILLIAMS HOUSE

What is the Roger Williams House? The house with the sign on it on 28th and Monroe? Yes, and more, too. The student work of the American Baptist Convention throughout the area is known as the Roger Williams clubs, and the student houses are known as the Roger Williams houses. They function just like the other youth groups on campus.

The Roger Williams club at Oregon State is operated in cooperation with the Bethel Baptist church, which is in affiliation with the Oregon Baptist and the American Baptist conventions.

The work of the club at Oregon State is under the direction of the Rev. Harold L. Marchel.

CHRISTIAN HOUSE

A scavenger hunt will begin at Christian house Friday night at 8. "Faxon cider" will be served. A paint party for the basement recreation room will be held Saturday afternoon at 1.

Gilbert Faxon will lead the college class Sunday morning at 9:45 at the Corvallis Christian church. Morning worship will be at 11 with Don Helseth, minister.

The committee for KOAC meditations will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday. Wilma Stroebel, '54, is committee chairman.

Norborne Berkeley, assistant professor of history, will speak Sunday at 6:30 p.m., at Christian house on "Politics and Christianity." Try-outs for the one-act play, "Release," will be held at 7:30.

The Christian house retreat will begin Saturday, November 8. The group will leave at 7:30 a.m. All those interested in going are to sign up at Christian house or contact Jim Mawhirtner, '54.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman club added 23 members to its organization Sunday. The initiations took place after the 10 o'clock Mass and breakfast was served immediately afterwards.

Saturday is the feast of All-Saints and is a Holyday of Obligation, on which there is the same obligation

OSC Rooters Need Only Student Cars

Students attending the Oregon State-Washington game tomorrow in Portland will be admitted to the student section upon presenting their student body card to the gate attendant.

In the past students were required to pick up tickets before the game. This procedure has been eliminated. However, the student body card will be punched at the gate.

to attend Mass as on Sunday. Misses will be celebrated at 7 a.m. in Memorial Union 105, and at 6:30, 8 and 9 o'clock in St. Mary's church.

Breakfast will be served in Newman hall after the 10 o'clock Mass Sunday. There will be a meeting of the executive council Monday noon, in M.U. 201.

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Beavers Practice Hard For 52-53 Cage Season

Spis H-4—Beavers practice hard Oregon State's hoop team ran through a heavy practice yesterday afternoon with emphasis on defensive tactics as the Beavers started pouring on the steam in readiness for the 1952-53 cage season.

Coach "Slats" Gill worked his squad hard as he shuffled teams in and out of the practice in an effort to perfect plays and strengthen the defense. The Beaver team looked sharp in spots as the past two weeks of practice began to show some results in the players' showing.

First Team Looks Good

Four different teams ran offensive plays against the Beaver first string for a good part of the practice as Gill strove to get his team coordinated in their defensive stands. A team comprised of all northern-division star Danny Johnson and diminutive Ron Robins at guards, big Tony Vlastelica at center, and Jim Sugree and Reggie Halligan took the first-line spots for the afternoon and worked together like clockwork in spots.

One Beaver showing up well for the offensive teams during the scrimmages was little Ron Fundingsland, a jayvee last year, but counted on to be at a varsity guard post this season. When the front-line team switched to offense, Vlastelica impressed observers with the deadly accuracy of his hook shots and his good all-around court play. Johnson and Robins also looked good as they broke through the defense several times with their fast ball-handling.

First Game 4 Weeks Away

Oregon State has only four weeks left before they tangle with the University of Oregon Ducks in a non-conference tilt at Portland's ice arena on Monday night, December 1. Following this contest, the Beavers will take on the UCLA Bruins in a pair of non-conference games at Corvallis the following Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6.

The team will play 28 regular

season games during the '52-'53 season, including 12 pre-season and 16 conference games. The northern division schedule opens on January 5 and 7 when the Beavers entertain the Washington State Cougars in the coliseum.

Teams Advance With Wins In Mural Volleyball

Intramural volleyball has been going strong in the men's gym this week with A cacia, Theta Chi, Weatherford and Hawley halls, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Phi Epsilon posting victories, just to name a few.

Tuesday night found Poling hall defeating McNary hall 15 to 7, and 15 to 5 in league A-B. In league A-C A cacia took Phi Kappa Sigma two straight, 15 to 9, and 15 to 7; while in league A-G Phi Gamma Delta beat Delta Chi 15 to 8 and 15 to 5, and Alpha Gamma Rho took two out of three from Phi Sigma Kappa, 15 to 13, 12 to 15, and 15 to 4.

Wednesday's play in league A-A found Weatherford hall downing Peavey hall 15 to 7 and 15 to 7; while Hawley hall defeated Cauthorn hall 15 to 5 and 15 to 12. In league A-C Phi Kappa Psi, 16 to 14 and 15 to 5; while in league A-D Theta Chi took Lambda Chi by 15 to 8 and 15 to 13 scores.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won over Delta Upsilon in league A-E by a 15 to 10 and 15 to 9 count. In league C-X Sigma Phi Epsilon won over Delta Upsilon, 15 to 13 and 15 to 7. Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Theta Chi 'B' by 15 to 11 and 15 to 9 scores, while Sigma Phi Epsilon won from Delta Upsilon on a forfeit in league B-3.

To round out Wednesday's play Sigma Alpha Epsilon won from Phi Sigma Kappa 'B' 15 to 13 and 15 to 7 in league B-5.

Southern Cal

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—(UP)—University of Southern California held another light football drill today while awaiting tomorrow's scrimmage in lieu of a game this weekend. Halfback Lindon Crow was in sweat clothes for today's drill but did not participate in actual practice.

Rooks Girding For Final Game With Ducklings

The Rooks gridiron team still smarting from their 58-to-0 defeat at the hands of the University of Washington Pups last weekend, are practicing for the final game with the University of Oregon Ducklings in Corvallis on November 7.

Injuries have plagued the Rooks all year and in spite of recoveries by some players, they are still not at top strength. Bob Estes, who received an injury in the last game, was not injured as seriously as it was first thought and he will play in the next game. Art Brogan, full-back, recovered from his injury and played in the last game, but the team was without the services of Eckert Mahl, one of the mainstays in the Rook forward wall.

John Harbour, Grants Pass star football player from last year's team, has been out with a knee injury. Harbour suited down last week and started practicing with the team and it was hoped he would be able to play in the last game, but he re-injured his knee and is definitely out for the rest of the season.

Last week's game showed that the Rooks were weak in blocking and tackling. On some of Mike Monroe's long runs, as many as six Rook tacklers missed downing him. The blocking was poor and the backs were unable to get rolling as the linemen and their interference were not opening any holes in the line. The only time the Rooks could seem to make any good gains was when they used their passing attack.

In three games this year, the Rooks have failed to score. In their last meeting with the Ducklings, they were beaten 31 to 0. The team is practicing hard and will try to prevent their last game from being a repetition of the first.

GRID BRIEFS

Washington

SEATTLE, Oct. 28.—(UP)—The Washington Huskies, out to avenge a 40 to 14 licking suffered last season at the hands of Oregon State, tapered off drills today after a rugged week of work in preparation for the OSC tilt Saturday in Portland.

Coach Howie Odell will have his Huskies at full strength for the first time in weeks.

Washington leaves for Portland via rail Friday morning.

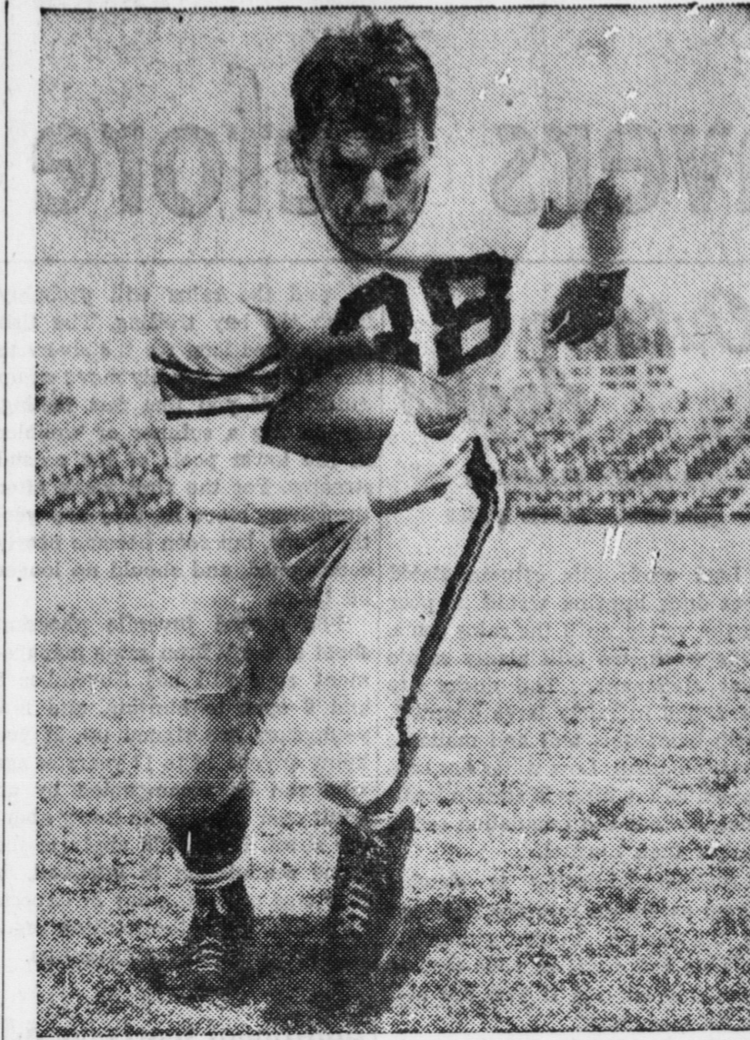
Oregon

EUGENE, Oct. 30.—(UP)—A heavy scrimmage at the University of Oregon today resulted in two more injuries to the Duck grid team, already short of men.

Halfback Ted Anderson suffered a fractured nose and End Ron Lyman incurred a shoulder injury as the Webfoots went through a hard blocking and tackling drill to improve their running game before the College of Pacific contest Saturday at Eugene.

UCLA

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—(UP)—Coach Henry (Red) Sanders sent his UCLA Bruins through an easy drill of about an hour and then said the team was as ready as it ever would be for the game with California at Berkeley Saturday. Sanders announced that Star Halfback Paul Cameron definitely was slated to start and was in his best condition of the year. The Bruins



JACK PINION, hard-driving Beaver halfback, will be one of the Orange varsity gridders slated for heavy duty Saturday against the aerial-minded Washington Huskies after having been out most of the season with a back injury.



By JIM FISHER

It was bound to happen—after hitting around 90 per cent of our predictions for the previous weeks, the roof fell in last week. We gave our vote to Oregon State, Stanford, Oregon, and California to mention a few of the catastrophes. We'd print our average for last week if we could find the results of the Adelpia-Upsala contest.

So here goes again—We'll start out with a tough one. The game of the week—UCLA vs. California. The Uclans are still undefeated and Paul Cameron should be ready to go, while USC mauled Cal around last week. UCLA by a touchdown.

This one looks easy. Washington State-Idaho. However, it's a civil war battle and anything could happen. WSC by three touchdowns.

Oregon-College of the Pacific. COP has the edge over the Ducks in every statistical department. Reason enough to take the California team by a touchdown.

An easy one for Stanford, and the Indians are mad about that loss to Washington last week. The Tribe over San Jose State by three touchdowns.

It looks bad for the Beavers this weekend. However, in the last seven Oregon State-Washington grid contests, the Orange has emerged victorious five times and tied the Huskies once. And for every one of those five games the Huskies were favored as they are tomorrow. This game could go either way, depending upon the spirit of the Beavers. And the spirit of the Beavers depends on the spirit of the students.

Michigan could be on the way to a Rose Bowl bid from the Big 10. Illinois won't stop them tomorrow. Michigan by 14 points.

Quickies—Georgia Tech over Duke by one point; Nebraska over Missouri by a touchdown; Pennsylvania over Penn State by seven points; Minnesota over Iowa by seven points; Alabama over Georgia U by a touchdown; Notre Dame over Navy by 13 points; Michigan State over Purdue by two touchdowns; Texas over SMU by 13 points; and Wofford over Furman by a field goal.

enplane at noon tomorrow for San Francisco.

Stanford

STANFORD, Calif., Oct. 30.—(UP)—Stanford's Indians will turn out in full strength for their football contest with San Jose State Saturday—with the exception of Defensive End Ron Eadie, now definitely sidelined with locked knee cartilage.

The remainder of the Indian squad was intact during today's light workout after several regulars shook off minor ailments.

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Cosmo Club Places Second in Portland Soccer League Play

OSC's only soccer team, the OSC Cosmos, plays its fourth game of the year this Sunday against the Metropolitan in Columbia park, Portland.

The team is an independent group made up of members from the Cosmopolitan club. All its games are with teams from Portland and not with other college teams. The members pay their own expenses as the college does not finance the team.

In their first game of the year, the Cosmos lost to Clan McClay 1 to 7. In their next two games, they beat the Vikings 7 to 2 and the Metropolitan 3 to 2. At the present time, their standing is second in the five-team league.

The Cosmos' first home game will be on November 9 at the intramural field. The remaining games on their schedule will also be played at Corvallis. The winner of the league will play the winner of the Washington State league.

The team is made up of men from Egypt, China, Persia, Chile, Germany, Denmark, Poland, Gold Coast, Romania, Australia, Canada, Peru, Greece, and the U.S.

Sig Eps, McNary Win IM Gridiron Leagues; PhiDelt's Phi Tau's, Jefferson Win

By TAM MOORE
Barometer Sports Writer

Sigma Phi Epsilon and McNary hall gained places this week in the all-school intramural football playoffs and Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Delta Theta and Jefferson hall advanced to second round playoff games.

The Sig Eps, tied for the league E championship with Sigma Chi, broke the deadlock with a 10-to-0 victory yesterday behind the kicking of Dow Poling and the passing combination of Don Davis to Jim Griem.

McNary broke the league H tie Wednesday by downing Cauthorn hall 13 to 6. Barefooted Denny Black intercepted a McNary pass to score the first touchdown of the game. Al Harwood retaliated by grabbing a Cauthorn pass, running to a touchdown and then kicking the extra point. Les Olenlager passed to Jack Crier for the other McNary touchdown.

Phi Delt's downed Beta Theta Pi, 14 to 7, in the hardest fought and most attended game Wednesday, the Phi Delt's passed and rushed their way

to an 8-to-0 victory over Beta Theta Pi, to advance in the playoffs. Steve Croley scored the touchdown and the Phi Delt line swarmed in to tag a Beta back behind his goal line for a safety.

Wednesday's closest game was the 7-to-6 win eked out over Poling hall in playoff competition. George Barr scored Poling's touchdown early in the game, while Ernie Belesie came back in the last half to score Jefferson's touchdown and win the game by his extra point conversion.

Last-Second TD Wins Game A three-play drive following an intercepted pass gave the Phi Taus a touchdown and a win in the last three seconds of their playoff with A cacia. Howard Jones kicked an A cacia field goal earlier in the game, but the last minute drive by the Phi Taus was too much and A cacia lost 6 to 3.

The playoff game Monday will pit Delta Upsilon against the Sig Eps. Wednesday Phi Kappa Tau will meet the winner of Monday's playoff. Phi Delta Theta will take on Sigma Nu and McNary will square off with Jefferson for the independent intramural championship.

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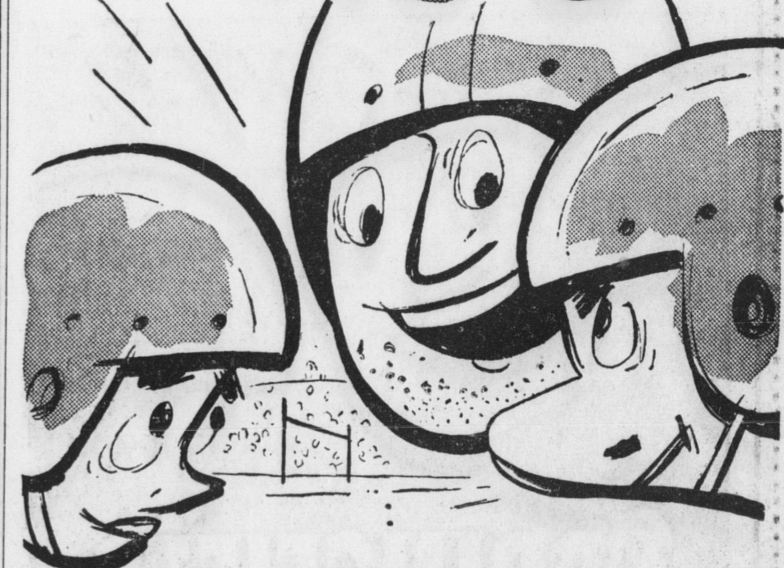
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Injuries Plague Beavers Before Washington Game

Football Briefs

California
BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 30. — (UP) — Coach Lynn Waldorf, with thoughts of past weakness in mind which led to defeat for California against USC, schooled the Golden Bears today against runners who can return punts for touchdowns.

It was Jim Sears who turned the trick against California last week for USC and came Saturday Paul Cameron of UCLA is expected to be an even greater threat.

Using Don Johnson and Paul Larsen as punters while saving regular kicker Tommy Keough for the real battle, Waldorf worked on getting the kicks a little higher and his tackles down field faster and surer.

Waldorf said it may be he will use Sammy Williams more at quarterback on offense, but he still planned on pinning most of his hope on the field generalship of Billy Mais.

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Baker Heads List; Five Others Doubtful to Play

By JIM FISHER
Barometer Sports Editor

The final blow hit Oregon State's grid team yesterday with the announcement by Head Coach Kip Taylor that Sam Baker, the Beavers' all-around fullback, will probably see little action, if any, tomorrow when OSC meets Washington at Portland's Multnomah stadium.

According to Taylor, it is "doubtful" whether Baker will see any action in the game because of his leg injury. Baker was injured last week in the Washington State game.

Tommy Little, sophomore reserve, has been given the nod to take Baker's place in the backfield. But the fullback from Montana will have big shoes to fill tomorrow. Baker, besides being an excellent ball carrier, is the nation's third punter, a safety, and one of the team's best blockers.

Injuries Numerous
However, Baker's injury isn't the only one that the Orange coaching staff is faced with. Marvin Usery, halfback, is still favoring an ankle injury and it is questionable whether he will see action. John Witte, tackle, will be limited due to a knee injury and halfback Ken Brown is definitely out.

LaVerne Ferguson and Fred Bur-

Outdoor Angles

By DON CHAPMAN
Barometer Sports Writer

Last week this column stated that duck hunting would be poor in the valley until the rains come. This week, we will gladly refute that statement. The ducks are here, and in fairly large quantity, with baldpates, teal and mallards most plentiful. Low water has concentrated the birds in certain localities, so that the population seems higher than normal.

Pheasant hunting is slowing down as we go into the last days of the season. You've either got to be a fast man on your feet, or own a good dog if you are able to get birds now.

Salmon Fishing Poorer
Salmon fishing is becoming poor-

arriving at the New Heathman hotel at 9:30 p.m.

Starting time for the game is the usual 1:30 p.m.

(See page one for other details.)

er, and the rains will probably finish the bay trolling. The fish have waited long for the rivers to rise, and will probably move on up quickly. If you like fast fishing, try casting a spinner or wobbler in the lower pools of the coastal streams. For the first week after the silvers move in, they are worthy game, but soon become poorly conditioned, and should no longer be taken.

The special juvenile pheasant shoot at the Wilson game management area still has November 8 and 9 open to hunting, and few youngsters are signed up. If you know anyone 14 to 17 years of age who can be accompanied by an adult over 25, let him know about the shoot. He should apply to the game commission in Portland, or may sign up on the day he expects to shoot. Check the hunting regulations for further information.

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Riflemen Set Wire Match

Ten men have been chosen to represent Oregon State college in the telegraph rifle matches next week.

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The Oregon State marksmen have been chosen from a group of 68 men who turned out for the team.

Capt. Morgan Murphey is in charge of scheduling matches, and M/Sgt. Harold E. Green is coach.

Luehr, Knollin Win Handball

Since most of the entries made no effort to play their matches, most of the intramural handball schedule has been cancelled which will leave only two first-round winners to play for the championship, according to gym instructor Chuck Dailey, head of the program.

This week was the last time that the first round matches could be played, said Chuck, and since only two matches were played out of the 12 that were scheduled, it was decided to drop the rest of the bracket. Wayne Luehr, independent, and Bob Knollin, Lambda Chi Alpha, will be the finalists in the tourney. Wayne defeated Don Davis, Sigma Phi Epsilon, to gain the final round. His winning margin was in straight sets, 21-9, 21-4. Bob got into the finals when he won from Dennis Rice, Phi Gamma Delta, by default. The final match will be played soon, probably within the next two weeks.

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The Beavers themselves might hit the air lanes for much of their yardage. Jimmy Withrow, sophomore quarterback, will do the tossing and a talented array of ends, including Jack Gotta, Claret Taylor, Wes Ediger, Bill Storey, and Jim Cordial are potential targets. Cordial, the team captain, usually plays defensive end but has been delegated a starting offensive position.

Running attack of the Beavers will be centered around Little, Jack Pinion and Wally Jackson, halfbacks. Jackson has improved as the season progressed, while Pinion, who had been hampered in previous games by injury, is striving to achieve his last year's form.

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