Animal Form Sculptures By Tom Hardy Displayed In M. U. Hall Until Nov. 22

Artist Uses Metals In Work; Explores Other Art Mediums By DONALD SHRYDER Barometer Staff Writer

An exhibit of scluptures by Tom Hardy, promising young Oregon artist, is on display in the Memorial Union concourse until November 22. Materials used include welded steel, copper, bronze, terra cotta, and combinations of these materials. The display consists primarily of animals.

Hardy said "I work primarily with animal forms because of the exciting possibilities suggested by animal shape, movement, and coloration which seem particularly adapted to work in welded metal, this being my principle interest at the time." He does his work on a ranch 15 miles from Eugene.

Catherine Jones, Oregonian staff writer, said, "Hardy's development has been watched with considerable interest in this area because he has shown himself a versatile and creative artist, not confining his studies and efforts to a single medium, but constantly experimenting, each field explored apparently contributing to his stature as a creative artist. His ceramics, both garden sculpture and his animal forms, have won wide admiration.'

Callahan Comments Hardy, the sculptor."

Hardy was born in Redmond in ing. 1921 and graduated from Corvallis years at Oregon State college, and let, which will emphasize the con- Dickman, '55, chairman, who inthen transferred to the University flicting philosophies, ideologies, and vites anyone interested to attend. of Oregon where, in 1942, he receiv- faiths within a university. Some

army immediately after gradua- "Religion and the Curriculum." tion. He described his 1945 to 1952 activities as including sculpture, ceramics, painting, farming, log-ging, and travel. He received his master of fine arts in sculpture Chosen by Speakers

Museum Shows Works One-man showings of his works Oregon Ceramic studio in Portland. His drawing for the "Wound-Metropolitan Muse um of Art's American drawings, prints, and

watercolors of 1952. Hardy has exhibited in group shows in the Seattle art museum, Denver art museum, San Francisco art museum, Society of Amer- ing place elsewhere in the world, ican Graphic Artists, Syracuse what to do about the threat of museum, Florida Southern college, communism, American pests, museum, Florida Southern college, and Bradley university. Hardy's American readers diet, and politiwork is included in the permanent cal issues-1952. collection of University of Oregon, and Portland art museum. Vincent these or other topics, and who glass wares will be presented by Price, Agnes Moorehead, Robert would like to improve his speaking Carl Greve, a Portland jeweler, Gist, and others, have some of ability, or gain added experience tomorrow in home economics 320,

Two Foreign Letters Have No Recipients

Two letters from foreign correspondents addressed to persons at Oregon State college who cannot be located have been referred

to the department of information. One of the letters from Germany is addressed to Peter Merkl and the other from Holland to C. J. M.

Tholshege or Toolshege. Students or faculty members who may be acquainted with either of these persons are asked to get in touch with the department of information, administration 2.

Five-Queen Finalists To Be Chosen Tonight

The ten finalists for homecoming queen will meet tonight at 7 in the Memorial Union lounge, according to Buz Thomas, '53, queen seleqtion chairman.

Candidates will be narrowed to a group of five, and dress will be campus,

The queen and her court will be presented at the homecoming midnight show at 11 p.m. November 14 in the coli-



THOMAS HARDY, Eugene artist and former Oregon Stater, shows one of his pieces of sculpture, "Big Copper Horse," to Major E. C. Allworth, manager of the Memorial Union. His one-man exhibit is now appearing in the M.U. concourse.

Round Table Talks Planned

Table Study Group To Review Booklet

"The Christian and the University," booklet edited by J. Robert of the election results, planned by vanni. Kenneth Callahan, curator of the Nelson, study secretary for the Seattle Art museum, commenting United Student Christian council, R. W. Maddox, assistant professor on the showing of Oregon artists will be studied by the Round Table of political science. The discussion in the 38 Annual said, "I would study group in a meeting tomorrow will be tomorrow at 4:15 in the say that two young artists in this at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Union Memorial Union couscil room. exhibition may have important fu- 215, according to Nihal de Mel, '53, tures . . . Marsudaira and Tom chairman. Dr. Warren Hovland, head of religion, will lead the meet- policy of the country, domestic and

weekly discussions to use this book- the country, according to Dave ed his bachelor of science degree of the others will deal with "Re-ligion and Student Life;" "Relation Registrar Receives Hardy spent three years in the Between Faith and Science;" and

Members of the extempore last Friday. speaking squad have recently sehave been held at the Portland art lected a variety of topics and are monthly certification of attendmuseum and most recently at the working in preparation for discus- ance, were sent Saturday noon. sion, after dinner, impromptu, and Other reports will be sent Saturextempore speaking, according to day, but immediately processing Dancers Plan Dinner

of television on our culture, the clerk. attitude of the United States toward the several revolutions tak-

207 and see Professor Carlyn Win- man.

perience is not necessary.

Election's Outcome To Be Evaluated

A discussion on the significance the public affairs committee of Round Table, will be led by Prof.

Participants will discuss changes that might take place in the future foreign. Election results will also This is the first in a series of be analyzed by states or sections of

Korean Vet Go-Ahead

The Registrar's office may report attendance for Korean veterans who applied for benefits and have received notice of processing, according to information received from the veterans' administration

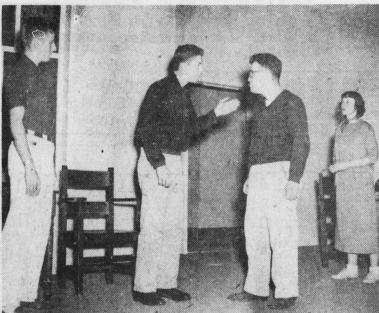
First attendance reports, the ed Animal," included in the Port-Marie Shepardson, manager of the cannot be guaranteed, according to

the report. The topics that have been se- Further information may be oblected are as follows: influence tained from Pat Payne, veterans'

A talk on the history of glass and silver wares and displays of some Any student who is interested in antique silver items, china, and and 4 p.m. Hardy's work in their private col- in any phase of public speaking, is according to Annette Buchanen, invited to stop in at Shepard hall '54, home ec club program chair-

> ger. Office hours are Tuesday and | Greve will set up a table demon-Thursday 9 a.m. until 12 noon and strating suitable silver, china, and lon's pet skunk, received his first 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Previous ex- table decorations for various oc- official baptism to the bath tub last

Harvey Cast Ready



LEFT TO RIGHT are Lyman Sanderson, M.D. (Ralph Coleman, '53), Duane Wilson (Don Pitts, '54), Elwood Dowd (Norman Lee, '56) and the nurse (Deloras Thompson, '55). Wilson is defending Dr. Chumley when Mr. Dowd claims that the doctor was down at Charley's having a drink with "Harvey." Dr. Sanderson attempts to intervene to prevent any trouble.

KOAC Broadcast To Cover Returns

Elections returns will be broadcast over radio station KOAC tonight starting at 8

The broadcast is scheduled to last until midnight but if the outcome is not obvious by that time, KOAC will continue broadcasting the returns until a definite trend has been es-

Peerce Concert Opens Season

By BARBARA SNYDER Barometer Drama Editor

Approximately 6000 students, facalty and townspeople attended the first Civic Music association concert of the season last night in Gill coliseum. Jan Peerce, tenor, who is distinguished among the world's artists, thrilled the audience with his genial charm and mastery of style as he carried them through various types of works.

Peerce opened his performance with the 17th century "Sento nel Core" by Alessandro Scarlatti, which was an exquisite lyric meant to be enjoyed for its pure musical beauty.

toire are from Mozart's "Don Gio- is apparent in Oklahoma.

Handel's "Sound an Alarm," from 'Judas Maccabeus;" Franz Schubert's "An Die Musik" (To Music) and "Ungeduld," which tells the story of a young miller's apprentice from the time he arrives at the mill to the sad ending when the miller's daughter prefers another, were a portion of the impressive works that Peerce sang.

Off to a somewhat late begining in the White House." due to a blowing siren, Peerce was found to be quite a hospitable artist during the concert. He also exirn would make him happy.

Warner Bass at the piano thrilled the audience with his stoccato-like movements during the last half of the program. "The White Peacock," by Charles Griffes; and Brahms' "Rhapsody in G Minor" were encored and he returned to the stage with more of his mastery. Peerce was encored several times and favored his admirers with a number of "lighter" selections at the close of the program.

All Promenaders and former members are cordially invited to a Promenaders reunion dinner Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union tearoom. Plates will cost

\$1.50 each. All Promenaders interested are asked to contact Ladella Crombie, '55, for tickets. Tickets may be purchased from Miss Crombie in women's building 101 today, Wednesday, and Thursday at 1 p.m.

By BILL ROLLINS

Barometer Staff Writer

Peirre LaPue, Tau Kappa Epsi-

Wednesday night from the exper-

ienced hands of Dr. A. L. Strand,

president of Oregon State college.

Dr. Strand obtained the doubt-

ful privilege of grooming the three-

month old Peirre when his services

were won by the Tekes during the

recent Campus Chest drive. The

group bought President Strand for

Tickets go on sale today for

"Harvey," first speech depart-

ment play of the year. Season

ticket holders will get first

The Playhouse box office

will be open from 9 a.m. to

1 p.m. for persons with season

tickets who are reserving seats

or persons buying season tick-

ets. Prices of season tickets

Remainder of the seats will

be sold from 1 p.m. until 5

p.m. at 90 cents and 60 cents.

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the

rest of the week. Reservations

may be made by phone, by

calling campus 575.

The box office will be open

are \$4.50 and \$3.

'Harvey' Tickets Go

On Sale Today

priority.

ACP Pollsters Say Students Are For Ike

General Gets 57%, Stevenson Only 33%; Southerners Go Demo

(ACP)-If the nation goes as most college students go on November 4, Dwight D. Eisenhower is a cinch for president.

The Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion asked students from all parts of the country: Which candidate do you want to win the presidential election? The results show a large

majority for Eisenhower. 33 per cent Stevenson 9 per cent l per cent

Despite Eisenhower's popularity, there are almost as many Democrats as there are Republicans. Thirty-two per cent of those polled claim to be Democrats, 36 per cent Republicans and 30 per cent in-

Only on some of the southern campuses does Stevenson have a majority. In Texas, though, stu-Two of the most famous and dents call themselves Democrats beautiful arias in his tenor reper- but favor Ike. This same tendency

> A freshman coed at Oklahoma State Teachers college puts it this way, "I'm a Democrat, but this election I'm for Ike. I don't think we could be any worse off under the Republicans."

A Missouri sophomore in Home Economics feels "It takes a military man to clean up the mess we're in." But other students say

everyone happy, because that in per cent say they disagree, and 23 sent, according to Miss Wilkinson. annual affair is the campus folk to Miss Erma Weir. "Everyone is per cent are not sure.

versity of California who says he mittee members. will vote for Stevenson but calls himself "a Taft Republican." And a coed majording in math at Regis

Shell Representatives college, Mass., is in the same boat.

Then there's the music student from Augsburg college, Minn., who chooses Ike over Adlai, but adds that "Neither is good presidential timber."

Seniors and graduate students, while they still favor Ike, give him a much smaller majority than do other students.

students still undecided is best of Shell Chemical plants. summed up by a sophomore at Republican and independent.

friends and myself to the army." struction, and design work.

| a 132 percent contribution, based

"PePe," as Peirre is nicknamed,

seems to be one of the more popu-

lar males on the campus. Although

most of the weaker sex presents

"PePe" with a playful pat on the

head and a smile, some make it a

point to keep a safe distance away.

According to the Teke pledges,

who have the job of seeing that

Peirre is happy, the skunk is rather

sensitive and easily excited. Al-

though he and his natural means of

protection have been widely sepa-

rated, he isn't entirely housebroken,

which at times proves to be a prob-

"PePe" occasionally gets angry

which generally results in a vicious,

tail-first charge on his tormentor.

When this seems to have no effect

on his antagonist, he literally doub-

les himself up and sails forth with

flying tail and gnashing teeth. This

is a rather difficult maneuver for

any animal to perform and gener-

ally ends in an upset for "PePe."

Sleeping during the day and raid-

ing the kitchen at night seem to

be Peirre's main pastimes. When

awakened during the day about all

the black and white critter does is

yawn and put his head in a dark

place so he can sleep. In the eve-

ning, however, he becomes quite

playful and the romping of his little

feet can be heard up and down the

halls of the Teke house.

on the dollar-per-person quota.

New Pledges

To Be Chosen

Fall term pledging period for honor societies has been scheduled for the week of November 7 to 14 by the committee on honorary societies, according to Edith M. Wilkinson, secretary of the committee.

Pledge periods are scheduled for each term of the school year. Other periods will be announced later, Miss Wilkinson said.

On the first day of the pledging period all honoraries who will pledge this term will file lists of invitees with the dean of men's office. The dean's office will issue response cards to the honoraries, and each society will then notify its invitees as tradition or custom

Nominees, not the organizations, must return acceptance or rejection to the dean of men's office All response cards must be rethey "don't want a military man turned by November 14 and or- ni reports, but the various com-Most students — 56 per cent — on the 15th. Deviation from the say they agree with their parents above schedule will not be permitin choice of candidates. Nineteen ted without the committee's con-

It seems impossible to tell which the committee are Dr. Margaret members, townspeople, faculty and they will have a good time dancing party a person leans toward from Fincke, chairman; Edith M. Wilkin- students are all actively engaged all day and will pick up lots of the candidate he favors. There is son, secretary; and Professors in assuring success of the clinic new ideas and useful information the graduate student at the Uni- W. G. Myatt and C. V. Plath, com- and jamboree.

Interview Prospects

chemical and Shell oil refining boree in the coliseum on Sunday. will be on campus Thursday to interview interested chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical techniques for teaching classes and in the M.U. ballroom. engineering seniors and graduates for employment in the laboratories and courses in basic steps. Em- Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to Perhaps the dilemma of those and various technical departments phasis will be on supplying informa- 5 p.m. the jamboree will be held

Work in these departments is in Northeast Missouri State Teachers connection with the manufacture Delta Chi Pledges 3 college. He says he's a Democrat, of chemical derivatives from petroleum and natural gas. It also ap-And he adds ruefully, "Either plies to refinery technological work ternity, recently pledged Gerald folk dancers are invited to attend, candidate will probably send my and refinery maintenance, con- Bergstrom, '54, Dick Stockman, '56,

Strand Washes 'Little Stinker' To Fulfill Debt

RELAXING IN THE MEMORIAL UNION lounge are members of this year's homecoming committee. First row, from left to right, are Carolyn Colby, publicity; Buz Thomas, queen selection; Joan Little, co-chairman; Harry McLaughlin, general chairman; and Ann Swall, secretary. Second row, from left to right, are Roger Davis, finance; Kal LeMaster, house signs; Diane Ellingsworth, hospitality; Jim Hesfon, dance; Dick Justus, games; and Don Guinn, sales. Not pictured are John Marshall, co-chairman; Dick Davis and Paul Fillinger, midnight show co-chairmen; and Bob Estoup, noise parade.

Annual Folk Dance Rounding into Shape

Final plans for the annual Folk Dance clinic and jamboree to be held on the Oregon State college campus November 8 and 9 are being quickly rounded into shape by General Chairman Don Jenni and his staff.

Advance reports indicate that this year's program will be among the most successful of all. Registrations have been received from folk dance instructors, callers and dancers from all over Oregon, Washington, Idaho and even Dunsmir, California, who will arrive in Corvallis next weekend to participate in the affair.

Much work has been done and much yet remains to be done, Jen- pecially interested in working with ganizations may call for the cards mittees are functioning smoothly and everything is running accord- likes to dance whether they wish ing to schedule. Host for the an- to learn to teach or not, according Faculty members who comprise dance club, Promenaders, whose welcome to attend the classes for

Planning How to Mash Taters

Under the direction of Miss Erma Weir, assistant professor of women's physical education, a capable staff of teachers has been assembous specialties for the clinic on Saturday, and a host of outstanding Representatives from Shell callers will be on hand for the jam-Saturday's program will be devoted to instruction in new dances, p.m., M.U. mixer square dance conducting folk dance programs Jamboree Held Sunday

and Don Geister, '56.

folk dance groups in their own

The agenda for Saturday's program is: 8 a.m., registration in the women's building; 9 a.m., classes begin in the women's building and Memorial Union ballroom; 12:15 led to instruct classes in their vari- p.m., luncheon in the M.U. dining room; 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., classes: 5:30 p.m., reunion dinner for present and past Promenaders in the M.U. dining room; 7:30 to 9 p.m., review classes; and from 9 to 12

tion and assistance to those es- in the coliseum and everyone is invited. Tickets for this event may be purchased at the doors, according to Vince Roth, jamboree chairman. The general public as well as for the gaily dressed dancers on the floor make an interesting spectacle for the people sitting in the balcony to watch, Roth said. A special feature of this program will be the precise and impressive grand square to afford the spectators quite a thrill, he added. Music will be furnished by Dave Lingle's band

from Battleground, Wash. A listing of the classes to be presented and the instructors teaching them is as follows: beginning squares by V. L. Reavis of Coos Bay; basic steps by Margo Florea, Portland; latest round dances by Jack and Gertrude O'Donnell, oldest and most widely loved folk dancers in the Northwest and builders of the folk dancer's paradise. The Hayloft in Portland; allemande breaks by Cliff Amos of Portland; English ballroom dances by Jim Hosmer, Corvallis; and hambo and contra dances by Miss Weir and Don Jenni.

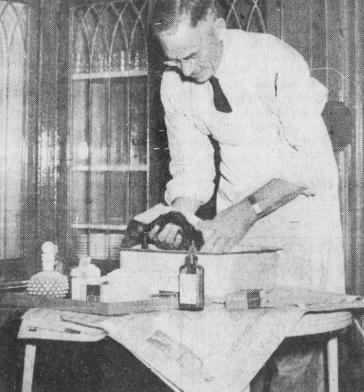
The Weather

Western Oregon - Increasing cloudiness Tuesday, high 56-66. Some rain over north coast this



ing inland tonight. Few showers and clearing Wednesday. Low tonight 36-46. Cooler Wedneslay. High 50-60. Southerly winds

20-30 MPH this POSSIBLY WET afternoon and oming southwesterly tonight.



THE GREATEST HONOR probably ever to come to "PePe," the Tau Kappa Epsilon's pet skunk, was the bath given to him by Dr. A. L. Strand, president of Oregon State college. The Tekes were awarded this honor as a result of their contributions to the recent Campus Chest drive.

"Yer lucky, yer lucky—When we were 'Pledges' we weren't even allowed to be seen with an 'Active' on our way to school."

By SMOKY COYNER

suspecting American public.

As in all fields of the ridicu-

lous, Kollywood seems to win this

battle of billboards hands-down.

An example from a lingerie shop:

"Destiny may shape your ends,

land tries, they still don't have a

Here are a few of the choicer

The boys that really go to town,

though, are the owners of the

Sizzling Salem Steaks," usually

known as hamburgers) "Pies like

mother made, twenty-five cents

a cut, pies like she thought she

made, thirty cents," are all the

rage in every beanery from coast

During the last war there was

from those who prey on animals,

his fight against them, disease, and

"No Room for the Groom," com-

panion picture. This domestic com-

edy, with Tony Curties and Piper

to coast.

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Today's the Day

Today is election day!

Once every four years the citizens of the United States are given the opportunity few other countries enjoy . . . the privilege of voting (and having more than one candidate on the ballot to vote for.) Your vote helps to change or continue the leaders of the country as the majority so desire.

Down through the history of the country suffrage restrictions have been modified and eliminated. First religious restrictions were done away with. Then sex restrictions were eliminated. Next poll taxes in all but a few states were cut out. Voting restrictions which discriminated against certain classes of individuals were declared unconstitutional. So today nearly everyone is eligible to vote if he has met the four limitations mentioned

There are but four restrictions today upon voting in Oregon. A person must be 21 years of age, he must be a citizen of the country, he must have resided in his place of voting for six months and he must have signified his intent to vote by the process of registration.

The first three restrictions are come by quite easily, but the fourth requires a little volition on the part of the voter. If he has registered, then it is more than his privilege and right to vote . . . it is his duty.

Today you, the voter, must elect representatives who will carry on the function of government as you want it conducted. The theory of vox populi is one peculariar to few countries, and we are among the fortunate

You are the government. You elect persons to represent you and run the country as is the desire of the majority. If they do not do so, it is your responsibility to elect

Regardless of the party you favor, regardless of the individuals or candidates you are going to vote for, the most important item is that you do vote.

If you vote and the country is not run the way you desire, you have a right to complain. If you don't vote and then complain, you are entirely in the wrong.

So whatever your party . . . whatever in the dark, it is not the color or size of the signs as the would probably be close enough to your individual preferences . . . be sure and originality in them. Rugged men have spent many long hours walk.

Poll Says 'No' to Morse

Ed. Note:

This guest editorial presents the results of an informal poll taken of 100 students asked at random on campus about their opinions of Senator

Senator Wayne Morse (R., Or.) was the subject of a recent survey of student opinion conducted on the Oregon State college cam-

The major question asked was "Do you condone Morse's split with the Elsenhower camp?

The results, compiled as a statistical record, were as follows: Approval 24.5%

Disapproval 50.5% Unconcerned 15.5% Undecided 9.5%

Harry McLaughlin, '54, in summarizing the views of the majority, said, "I feel that Senator Morse would ordinarily be justified; but under the circumstances, he is not fulbut if it doesn't, we have the best filling his obligation to the Republican voters girdles in town." However filmof Oregon, who put him in office."

Asked how they felt Morse's action would monopoly on silly signs. affect Eisenhower's chances for election, some students expressed the opinion that ones. In Brooklyn, an optometrist Ike's popularity in Oregon may not be inhired a sandwich board man to parade up and down Flatbush wearjured, but his influence throughout the ing a big sign saying, "Your eyes, United States may suffer.

Students were also questioned on how across the river, next to the Polo they felt Morse's action would affect his re- Grounds, a tailor had a sign saying election in 1956. About 60 percent felt that he had definitely injured his chances for reelection. Forty percent believed that after four years voters will turn to more promirestaurants. Signs like "Try our nent issues upon which to base their judgment of this issue.

> Bob Estoup Alice Sanders Wendell Thomas

Movie News -

The Reel Scoop

by Lorna Bryant

WHITESIDE Tuesday — Wednesday

"Springfield Rifle," a Western starring Gary Cooper promoter who Katie hires as her part of a movie actress who, with and Phyllis Thaxter. Thursday — Saturday

"Willie and Joe Back at the Front" marks the return "Scandal Sheet," companion pic- Warren. of Mauldin's famous Joe and Willie, World War II characters. ture. A grim story of a ruthless edi- Wednesday — Saturday This time they try everything under the sun to get out of tor, striving for sensationalism to "Ivory Hunter." An exciting Afribeing recalled to army service, but to no avail. Once in, they build redearship, who hits an all- can adventure and an engrossing fein deafness, blindness, and other defects so they will get a discharge. They even try to evade frontline assignments

and as a result end up in Tokyo and involved in a smuggling ring. Joe Robert Cummings and Terry Moore rek and Donna Reed. and Willie, in actuality Harvey in a story of the 1890's. A slick pro-Lembeck and Tom Ewell, perform moter is sleuthed by an heroic mailmost of their humor successfully man who, barefoot, makes the hazand with much ease. OREGON STATE

Tuesday --- Wednesday

POGO

lomatic courier assigned to make "He's a Cockeyed Wonder," com- End Tonight contact with an American espion- panion picture. Plenty of astringent "David and Bathsheba." Biblical it constantly strains. A G.I. comes age agent behind the Iron Curtain properly applied might help this story of David's sin in taking Bath- back from the war to claim his secgets involved in mystery and mur- attempt at comedy.

Thursday - Saturday

ardous beach-trip from Palm Beach to Miami. The historic situation is fresh and unusual but the treat-"Diplomatic Courier." A U.S. dip. ment of the plot is exaggerated. VARSITY

MIDWAY Ends Tonight

"Barefoot Mailman" features "Pat and Mike" presents that and Susan Hayward share leads in wife off to her boss.

of the mercy of God when David in-law and her relations living in seeks forgiveness. Gregory Peck his house, and trying to marry his

much-liked Hepburn-Tracy combination. Here we see Miss Hepbunrn a famous sign over the officers' club as an amateur-turned-pro who executes golf, tennis, ju jitsu, and any- this outstanding picture. thing else athletic, with the grace "Three for Bedroom C," comof Babe Zaharias and Gussie Mo- panion picture. A light-weight film

ran, who are in this picture, too, which tries hard to shine but fails. as well as many other professional The romantic complications are athletes. Incidentally, Spencer Tra- sometimes amusing, but more often cy enters in as a Broadway sports silly. Gloria Swanson plays the agent. We get many a glimpse of her little adopted daughter, claims the famous Hepburn gams. (We the compartment of a handsome

time circulation-high when his own story of a man's dedicated struggle underhanded crimes fill the head- for a high but attainable goal. Here lines. This strong indictment of is a game warden trying to make yellow journalism stars John De- a bird sanctuary to protect them

Wednesday - Saturday

"Water Birds." A Walt Disney ivory hunters. This is a superior beautifully filmed short subject. picture with fine photography and "Cartoon Carnival," featuring five much depth of story.

sheba, wife of Uriah the Hittie, and ret bride, only to find his mother-

in Guam. "Air corps colonels under twenty-one will not be served unless Daily Californian that during the week, according to Norma Clark, accompanied by their parents."

in the beauty shops across America. Such things as "Don't whistle at anyone leaving, it may be your grandmother," "We fix flats," or "Let us be the masters of your fat." The truckdrivers often have

examined while you wait." Just quaint signs stenciled in the dust on the back of their vehicles like "This vehicle stops for red lights, railroad crossings, blondes, and "We fix everything but football brunettes. For redheads it will back up 50 feet."

There should be a moral to this, but it is hidden under all the ambiguity that exists in this weird world of tourist traps, customer lures, and salesmanship. The good old days were never like this, or so I've heard.

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LATHER!

Get smooth, slick

shaves every morn-

ing the AERO SHAVE

professional lather

way! Gives you rich,

stay-moist lather,

ready-made for shaying comfort! Con-

tains 3 beard soften-

ers plus soothing

thinking up new and original slogans to thrust upon the un- Last week it was the USC band

Then, of special interest to the girls, are the luring signs located

College Comments -

by Dick Bibler

Poll Names Ike at Oregon; **USC Gets Trojan Column**

Collected by Coco

Bulletin

Board

Oregon State students who are

Master Masons are invited to at-

President A. L. Strand will speak

The Fin and Antler club barbe-

cue which was scheduled for

yesterday has been postponed to

the Flying club will meet Wednes-

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Student Masons

Fin and Antler

Down Oregon way, an Emerald interview of last week showed 56.25 per cent of the students for Eisenhower and 33.75 for Stevenson. This, according to the headline, reflects the trend of one of the recent Gallup polls . . . well, by tomorrow we'll see if Ike beat out Pogo.

A stone column, carved by the Trojans of almost 2700 years ago, was presented to USC by the Republic of Turkey last week. It is believed to be the only stone from Troy in the United States, and was taken from a large column in the temple of Apollo . . . a fossil of a beaver might do the trick. 'Big Dog Hunted'

And across the city at UCLA campus police found four men taking the rope from a flagpole. When questioned they explained that their boxer dog was lost and that they needed all 208 feet in case they found him. Nominated for the understatement of the week is the story's heading: "Officer, Did You See a Large Dog?"

A coffee vending machine which delivers a cup of coffee has been installed in the men's clubroom at Cal. The turn of a lever brings cream, or sugar, or both, and plans are to keep it operating until 11 tend a meeting of the Corvallis p.m. for students who study in the lodge Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Freshman elections at University in an observance of national "Edu-

of Washington necessitated printing cation week" by lodges over the a set of three steps on how to vote. nation. Voting is done by one of four voting machines on the campus . . . maybe some of our Thanes are mechanically minded. Where's Podunk?

Hackneyed signs are quite the rage these days. Not too Washington's Daily last week Friday. many years ago a boss who set up a new-fangled neon dis- printed an article on how to get an play of two or three colors would collect more attention than "A." The reporter ended the story the Republicans turning Democrat. Excuse me, Senator Morse. with "Does anyone know of a ride to Podunk, Ore? I didn't quite Now, with an average of twenty neon signs per block in even the smallest village, with the new lucite signs that glow n't have said Podunk, Wash., as it Round Table make it." . . . Her comment could- day at 7:30 in mines 300.

director who was "scouting" Stan- est indicators, and colleceted dues ford's band to see what opposition from the Round Table membership it could provide at half-time. This campaign to the Round Table week comes a report from the office, M.U. 215, some time this Cal-USC game California's director '53, key persons co-chairman. was mistakenly arrested and hauled out of the stadium "like a com- Drunk Driver Hits mon criminal . . . in front of 100,-000 people and news photograph- Car . . . Police Car ers." Seems that it was a case of DETROIT (UP)-Police charged misunderstanding about the use of Peter S. Sek, 35, with drunk drivsome firecrackers in the half-time ing after he rammed the rear of show . . . These Southern California a car-a police car. band directors really keep things popping.

Airplanes landing on the Sea of Galilee, 680 feet below sea level, or the Dead Sea at minus 1.286 Day Editor feet, are flying far lower than Assistant submarines can dive in the oceans. Staff

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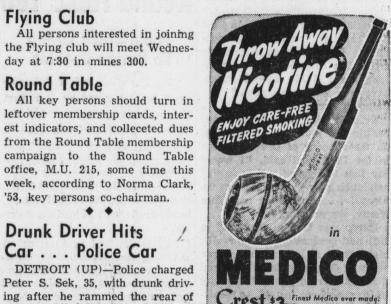
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DECEMBER 15th

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arts depart staff in the Part of play on the teaching at. these muse

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Include white crepe are embroide and silver and Most of the hand-woven a aprons are pa an's costume made of velve the island of worn with the From Mace apron made of

ily decorated braid. A Macedonia the back of th a tiny village hand spun and hair. The patte "laid-in weav tional pattern of years by the Also on displ

the border be Macedonia. It different kinds ed and embrois The bags in t are made from women's jacke hand spun and en or cotton and colors and des patricular villa

zon" jacket wo

Gamma Phi sorority, recen Kay Cook and Mountain Oregon State

Two Join G

club council wi room at 5 p.m B-D

RAL

DECEM

Greek, Turkish Textiles Poll Favors

Barometer Staff Writer

arts department by Miss Blanche Stevens, member of the

teaching at Analotia college at Thessalonili, Greece, purchased

Most of the aprons displayed are Names Released

a tiny village near Serres. It is Bohnet, Central Point, both '56,

hand spun and woven of brown goat will join John Belton, Canby, and

the border between Albania and ho, has attended 4-H summer school

Macedonia. It is made of several here at Oregon State for the past

women's jackets. These jackets are four delegates were chosen for

hand spun and woven of heavy lin-outstanding work in the 4-H club,

Gamma Phi Beta, national social of the club for this year and intro-

sorority, recently initiated Paula duced officers of the club at the

Kay Cook and Pat Leonard, both meeting. Kiesow said that this was

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four years.

views. Monroe said.

US Field Agent Speaks

"laid-in weaving" and is a tradi- trip to 4-H club camp.

aprons are part of the Greek wom-an's costume. One of the aprons,

Included in the display are two Turkish hand-woven,

these museum pieces for the department.

white crepe towels. These towels

hand-woven and embroidered. The

made of velvet brocade, came from

the island of Castlerosso and was

worn with the "dress-up" costume.

ily decorated with gold metallic

tional pattern used for hundreds

of years by the women in this sec-

Also on display is a man's "Evi-

zon" jacket worn by soldiers near

different kinds of cloth and is braid-

The bags in the center of the case

are made from the sleeve band of

en or cotton and embroidered in the

colors and designs peculiar to the

Two Join Gamma Phi

Mountain Club Meets

room at 5 p.m. today.

Oregon State college Mountain

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ed and embroidered.

patricular village.

are embroidered in metallic gold

and silver and colored silk.

staff in the 1920's.

A number of Greek and Turkish textiles were added to

Add To Clothing Display Male Operators

the historic collection of the clothing, textile, and related dents in marriage classes last week.

play on the first floor of home economics. Miss Stevens, now use in class discussion of mascu-

Names of students from Oregon

who have been selected to attend

apron made of "kersey" and heav- ington, D.C., next June were an- 22 percent of the women labeled

roe, 4-H club agent.

the back of the cage was made in Bradshaw, Albany, and Marilyn women better managers.

From Macedonia came a black the national 4-H club camp in Wash- ment, 46 percent of the men and

Macedonian apron displayed at Two Oregon Staters, Marilyn percent of the women considered

hair. The pattern in this apron is in Bill Gardner, Canyon City, for the by 58 percent of the men and 37

Miss Bradshaw is enrolled in

home economics and Miss Bohnert

high school and his major interests emotional.

is an agriculture major. Gardner,

are dairy, sheep, and beef. These

scholarship, leadership, and inter-

John Kiesow, '53, president of the

campus 4-H club, outlined the plans

one of the best-attended meetings

ever held by the campus 4-H club.

club council will meet in the club evening. Schmidt told the group schools of forestry and agriculture

about the International Farm Youth

so pointed out that 500 students,

through this program since it was

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Part of the collection, which arrived this fall, is on dis- nant in one sex than the other for

en according to a poll taken by Dr.

Lester A. Kirkendall, associate pro-

fessor of family life, among stu-

The poll was taken on character-

istics considered more predomi-

line-feminine viewpoints. The re-

of the 194 students polled, 89 were

women and 105 men. Eighty-one

percent of the men and fifty per-

cent of the women considered the

nen the better drivers. A majority

and 58 percent of the women, in-

dicated that they thought women

were more scheming, crafty, and

On the issue of money manage-

seven percent of the men and 38

Sterness in discliplining children

percetn of the women. It was con-

sidered a feminine trait by 38 per-

cent of the women and 28 percent

On other points the majority of

those polled indicated that men

tion, have more mechanical skill

and are more concerned with sex.

Women were considered better at

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which forest soils problems will be

examined, will be conducted on

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and the Douglas fir soils commit-

The program, as outlined by Dr.

ing with welcoming remarks by

will be held on chemical, physical,

and biological aspects of forest

soils. A report will be given on

the geology of Oregon forest areas.

on the mineral nutrition of north-

Friday classes include reports

western trees, given by S. P. Ges-

sel of the University of Washington

forestry school, and principles of

soil survey, given by E. W. Dull

of the OSC soils department. A

trip to the McDonald forests is

Saturday's program includes

problems of land classification in-

cluding soil-site relationships, con-

ducted by the conservation service. and water shed management, conducted by the northwest forest ex-

Interested forestry workers from

the region are invited to attend the course. All sessions will be held in

Marine Unit to See

Korean Action Films

Films showing action in Korea

will be featured at the initial

meeting of the Marine Corps vol-

unteer training unit Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. The film will be

shown in the NROTC classroom

behind the Forestry building, ac-

cording to Maj. Ray Stewart, com-

manding officer. Plans for future neetings will also be discussed.

All Marine corps reserve per-

onnel are invited to attend. Per-

sons attending these meetings receive points toward federal retire-

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of forestry. Afterwards, discussions dency,

Dr. W. F. McCulloch, acting dean Democratic candidate for the presi-

home economics 318.

gossipy than men.

nounced last week by Cal Mon- men the better managers. Twenty-

now attending the College of Ida- have a stronger physical constitu-

Belton is a senior at Canby union understanding people and more

the United States department of this campus for forestry industry

agriculture, was the speaker of the workers. Course sponsors are the

exchange and congratulated the tee which is composed of repre-

campus 4-H club for taking part and sentatives from federal, state, and

both foreign and American, have C. T. Youngberg, OSC forest soils

pushing this program. Schmidt al- private forestry agencies.

OSC Daily Barometer, Tuesday, November 4, 1952

Museum Records Douse

Hopes of Changing Ratio

Barometer Staff Writer

gon State will change someday might as well abandon the

thought. It's been that way for at least 60 years and probably

Oregon agricultural college in the year 1892 to '93, says that

Cauthorn hall was used to house the 140 men, and the 50

female students lived in the girls' hall. That's almost a three

tary grammar. Military science and gon, Nevada, Arizona, and Cali-

hour in the college gardens to light- mission, transcripts, and other

Your Portrait---

won't change in the future.

The college, normally referred

to as OAC in those days, had a total

of four different courses to offer

and 19 instructors. It was known as

"the best-equipped institution for

scientific instruction in the north-

west." The courses were agricul-

ture, mechanics, household econo-

my, and graduate work. These were

all three-year courses except grad-

Some OSC students complain

about entrance examinations re-

quired for this college. Entrance ex-

ams then were six in number. They

were reading, writing, spelling, ge-

ography, arithmetic, and elemen-

tactics, which resembled our ROTC,

Entrance fee was \$5 a term and

the age limit for student was 15.

Since the fee was quite stiff, a stu-

dent could work for 15 cents an

Other old college documents are

The Red Cross bloodmobile will

be at the Elks temple next Monday

from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Ap-

pointments for donors may be

made by calling the Red Cross

Previous reports said the blood-

mobile will be downtown Novem-

ber 19, but on that date it will be

on the campus instead.

on display in the museum in "the

Bloodmobile to Return

was a required course.

en expenses.

college corner."

Male students who hope that the girl to boy ratio at Ore-

An ancient pamphlet in the Horner museum, describing

Registrars to

Attend Meet

istrars November 9 to 12.

cording to Miss Blackwell.

Dr. D. T. Ordeman, registrar at

Oregon State college, and Miss Eva

Blackwell, assistant registrar, will

travel to San Jose, Cal., for the

annual convention of the Pacific

Coast association of collegiate reg-

Colleges in British Columbia,

Washington, Idaho, Montana, Ore-

fornia will be represented. At this

meeting Alaska and Hawaii will

be taken into the association, ac-

The association works toward

uniform methods in matters of ad-

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graphs of themselves for the

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LOOK

Election eve shorties Senator McCarthy, still kickin', came

through with one last blast at Commies in government last night . . .

General Eisenhower, weary after a 52,000-mile campaign, pled for

peace and unity in Boston . . . pollsters predicted a photo-finish in

with mention of the fact that Stevenson is pulling up fast and

the weather bureau predicted that the weather today will be

selective service to draft 48,000 men in January of 1953.... this

represents the largest quota since last February and the curves

east yesterday and couldn't fly to Los Angeles to deliver a scheduled

pro-Stevenson address.... Oregon Republicans who claim Morse

has been in a fog for some time will doubtless exhibit little amaze-

beverages control commission yesterday warned the liquor industry to

stop using Santa Claus in their ads.... too bad, too.... nothing I

can think of would sell more booze than a big billboard showing Saint

Nick scootin' through the sky bellering "on, Blitzen! I gotta

political hotbed of Millsfield, New Hampshire, gave Eisenhower a

resounding eight to nothing lead They voted at midnight in the

cuz in '48 Millsfield gave their nod to Handsome Tom Dewey, 6 to 1

... obviously shows that they shaped up the dissenter in the four

the golden words of the various and assorted candidates The

campaign, which has been long, fiery, and pretty high in quality,

is all over Tonight the favorite sport among the knowledge-

hungry students of our noble institution will be sitting up and listen-

ing to the returns.... We on the Baro have about given up on our

boy Pogo, but, being true to the last, we'll be there bright and early

Corvallis can have a special election November 5: for the embattled

Beavers may they win another game; and, last but not least, for

the next president, whoever he is may be give us high wages,

Adlai Gains in Class

Let us pray.... for passage of liquor-by-the-drink so that

Well, kiddies, today marks the last time that I can tell you

Watch the sky department The army yesterday ordered

Morse grounded Senator Wayne Morse was fogbound in the

Nothing sacred department The Massachusetts alcoholic

Give up?.... The first town in the nation to vote today, the

town clerk's parlor.... but Stevenson shouldn't feel too downcast, For Military Service

97.5 Percentage

Will Oppose Bill

Of Students Polled

went along with national pollsters Oregon State college campus to leg, the result of an injury suf-

taxing for use of highways go

1. Cars will be licensed by weight

2. Farm trucks will lose their

3. Several thousand big interstate

4. If this amendment is voted 339

61 favored Eisenhower and 34 X yes, the individual car owner ent parts of the campus in which

thought Stevenson would win. Six will pay \$6.50 for every dollar paid 97.5 per cent of the students voted

classes, McClenaghan said, with a A college "poll-getter" recorded amendment. Two of those polled

the votes of 80 students on differ- were undecided.

beneficiaries of a special fee and

licensed in other states.)

... But only Time will Tell

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tion predictions in three American instead of the present \$10 flat fee.

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PARTES TRES!"

ence instructor, 52 favored Gener- will be taxed by weight also.

constitutional amendment: Should football

the amendment providing equitable Okla.

By DICK DAVIS

"generally fair..."

was considered a masculine trait case of good old Olympia to drop in this next sock"

Ike Goes Ahead

vears that have passed

with our indelible write-in pencils

examined, will be conducted on the Oregon State college campus

Thursday to Saturday

Hi-Way Tax Downed;

Political Science

Class Still Favors

General Eisenhower

journeyed to other countries scientist, will start Thursday morn-yesterday in indicating a swing to-

ward Governor Adlai Stevenson,

Of 95 students voting their elec-

government classes taught by Wil-

liam A. McClenaghan, political sci-

al Dwight D. Eisenhower, Repub-

lican presidential candidate, to win

today's election. Forty-three named

In the first prediction poll taken

September 26 in the same classes,

gradual swing toward Stevenson.

votes have been taken in the by trucks.

Oregon State college students

low prices, and an end to selective service

of both sexes, 55 percent of the men go even higher in RO classes

sults of the poll are on view in the race, giving Ike a very slight margin, but staying on the fence

Tough Break for Our Wa yne

At The News

Badminton Win

Intramural badminton continued

last week in the men's gym as five

teams participated. In league A-8,

Keith Osborn and Hal Broughton

of Beta Theta Pi, downed Jack

Stephenson and Mel Ediger, Phi

Delta Theta, by scores of 15 to 3

Delta Upsilon's Norman Hutch-

ens and Chuck Jones drubbed Bob

Aurit and Eugene Cox, Alpha Tau

Omega, by identical scores of 21

Charles Chong and Wayne Jones,

Weatherford hall, won over Charles

Lewis and Keith Bayne, Peavy

hall, in league A-G by scores of

In league A-H, Harry Reeder

and Don Derrick, Campus club.

lost to LaRoy McCoy and Robert

Gray, Jefferson hall, 15 to 4 and

Scores of 15 to 0 and 15 to 9

were recorded by Bill Anderson

and Rudy Joyce, Weatherford hall,

over Tom Kirkpatrick and Bob

Gamage from Peavy hall in league

Yank Star Rejected

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-(UP)-

Mickey Mantle, rising young star

of the New York Yankees, again

was rejected for military service

today but this time it was because

of a knee injury suffered in the

1951 world series instead of osteo-

myelitis, which caused him to be

In a surprise development, the

surgeon general's office said Man-

tle's physical disability resulted

from a chronic right knee defect

which was the result of a tumble

he took while chasing a fly ball

against the Giants at Yankee Stad-

ium in the second game of the

The announcement stated that

after reviewing results of an ex-

amination conducted at Fort Sill,

Okla., the condition was found

serious enough for mandatory re-

jection under armed forces physical

In the two previous rejections,

the army found Mantle unfit be-

SAM to Meet Tonight

7:30 in industrial arts 135.

will also be served.

Society for the Advancement of

Management will meet tonight at

Millard Morss, superintendent of

the Weyerhauser Timber company

331 X No against the proposed

LATIN YET! HE'LL BE

HOW CAN

500N ?

WAIT TIL

EXAMS!

SHE TELL SO

CUM LAUDE IN HIS

FRESHMAN

YEAR!

Mandatory Rejection Reason

rejected twice previously.

1951 classic.

standards.

A recent poll was taken on the cause of osteomyolitis in his left

trucks will use the highways free plant at Springfield, will speak

under "reciprocity." (Oregon now and a discussion on a coming field

collects weight-mile fees on trucks trip will be held. Refreshments

GET HIM!

HE MUST'VE

and 15 to 8.

to 8, in league A-D.

Weatherford Wins

15 to 0 and 15 to 6.

Consumers

old exclu-

Typewrit

y-50c

3-\$1.50

Barometer Sports Writer

An old saying, "As Heinrich goes, so goes the Huskies," that some players who have been once again held true last Saturday in Portland as the win- absent from the squad all season hungry Beavers bowed to the University of Washington, 38 to 13.

Although the score was somewhat lopsided, the aerial Kelley Back artistry of Don Heinrich was something to behold. The Huskies' candidate for all-American honors completed 19 Kelly, who is scheduled to passes in 37 attempts for a total of 167 yards and three touchdowns. Combining an effective ground game with a deadly passing attack, Heinrich was able to keep Coach Kip Taylor's charges off balance throughout most of the contest.

UCLA

scrimmaged. Tailback Paul Cam-

eron was suffering from a slight

charley horse and a bruised heel

but neither injury was expected

to hamper him in the game Satur-

CORVALLIS, Nov. 3 .- (UP)-Ore-

gon State college trainer Bill Rob-

ertson predicted today the Beavers

but his passing will be incumbered.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.-(UP)-

B-D DAY

DECEMBER 15th

California

day against Oregon State.

Oregon State

The contest was hard fought and the outcome was still in doubt throughout the first half. The Orange tallied its first score on a third down and 8 yard to go situation. With the ball resting on the 12 yard line, Quarterback Jimmy Withrow flipped a pass down the

OSC's second and last tally was set up in the second quarter when Captain Jim Cordial intercepted a Heinrich pass on the 34-yard line and toted the pigskin one yard shy of paydirt where the "arm" knocked him down. Interesting to note that Cordial had three blockers out in front of him who could have clobbered Washington's lone defender but evidently felt that their star end could hoof it by himself. He

With a first down on the Washington one-yard line, Coach Taylor sent in ailing Fullback Sam Baker. day. The Huskies threw a ten-man line at "Slammin' Sam" but the bulldozer from Corvallis was not to through the Washington game last be denied. Cordial's conversion was weekend in good shape. good and the score favored Oregon State, 13 to 10.

The Huskies roared back for two more scores in the second period and Beaver hopes were dampened considerably.

The third stanza was but three minutes old when Heinrich manufactured Washington's fourth tally by lobbing a four-yarder to his favorite target, towering Doug Mc- sity of California Bears went Alpha Tau Omega, 15 to 8 and 15 Clary, a 6 foot 8 inch end, in the through a light workout today in to 12. end zone. This broke brother Bea- preparation for next Saturday's The contests in league B-3 found never in doubt the remainder of Washington Huskies. the cnotest.

the Staters tackle | nounced late today that defensive undefeated UCLA in the Memorial halfback Dick Lee, who suffered KDR's Down ATO's Coliseum at Los Angeles. They a head injury in the UCLA game, Paul Cameron, who has established ington trip. the Bruins as chief contender for the Rose Bowl this year. It looks Southern Cal like another long Saturday for the Orangemen.

Six-Inch TD Pass

terback Frankie Albert and end tried Addison Hawthorne, Des-Gordie Soltau of San Francisco mond Koch and Al Carmichael at bound attack. teamed on a six-inch touchdown tailback while working his regular pass against the Chicago Bears left halfback, Jim Sears, on de-Sunday but they missed the Na- fense. Both the offense and defense tional Football League record for the shortest completed pass by two inches.

Oregon The league lists Cecil Isbell's EUGENE, Nov. 3.-(UP)-Univer- the California Bears. four-inch touchdown toss to Don sity of Oregon football players took | Scout Red Badgro said the Bear | Delta Psi, national athletic honor-Cleveland Rams in 1942 as its shortest completed throw.

HITESIDE

Tues. & Wed.

GARY COOPER



Frosh to Invade Corvallis for Final With OSC's Rooks

Oregon State's winless Rooks will have a last-chance encounter Friday when they meet the University of Oregon Frosh on Bell field. The contest will be the final scrap of the season for the Rooks.

In the first meeting of the two clubs, Oregon blanked the Rooks 31 to 0. But Coach Hal Moe hopes because of injuries will be back to lead the Baby Beavers to a vic-

Included in this catagory is Jack

open at halfback, has been out all season with a knee injury. However, with the announcement

of recovered Rooks came the bad news of an injury. Fullback Bob Bowerman has a dislocated shoulder. Bud Garrison and Andy Skief, regularly a lineman, will see action at the power post. Rooks Still Scoreless

The Rooks will be seeking to score LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.-(UP)their first touchdown of the sea-The UCLA Bruins, although they son, as well as their first win. Bemiddle to Wally Jackson who ac- suffered few injuries in defeating sides being blanked by Oregon, the cepted it just inside the final mark- California last Saturday, went Beaver Juniors were shut out by through a light drill today with the Pacific 13 to 0, and by Washingvarsity merely running through ton's undefeated Frosh, 58 to 0. dummy offense while the reserves The Oregon-Oregon State fresh-

home basis. For the first contest

Teams Advance

the two clubs met in Eugene.

Ballard hall, Phi Kappa Tau, Alwill be in their best physical condition of several weeks when they meet UCLA at Los Angeles Satur-Rho all added victories to their intramural volleyball records last In league A-B Ballard hall, after

players on the OSC team came dropping the first game 7 to 15, came back to defeat Beaver lodge. Only serious casualty was Quar-Phi Kappa Tau won two straight terback Jim Withrow, who suffered from Delta Sigma Phi by 15 to 10 a dislocated thumb on his throwing hand. The amiable trainer says Alpha Sigs Win Withrow may play against UCLA,

Alpha Sigma Phi won twice from Pi Kappa Phi in league A-E. The scores were 15 to 12 and 15 to 8. BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 3.-(UP) Mural play in league A-F found -The bruised and battered Univer- Kappa Delta Rho winning from

ver's back and the outcome was toughie with the University of Beta Theta Pi taking Kappa Sigma, 15 to 5 and 15 to 8. Alpha Sigma Coach Pappy Waldorf an- Phi won two straight from Pi Kapna Phi 15 to 12 and 18 to 16

Kappa Delta Rho defeated Alpha face another top notch passer in will definitely not make the Wash- Tau Omega, 17 to 15, 10 to 15, and 15 to 13 in league B-4. In league C-X Alpha Sigma Phi took Pi Kappa Phi, 15 to 6 and 15 to 12.

Rounding out the night's play it Coach Jess Hill resumed his ex- was Alpha Tau Omega over Kappa periment with the Southern Cali-Delta Rho, 15 to 10 and 15 to 10. fornia backfield today in an effort

to find a more potent combination ably unsuccessful in the air this SAN FRANCISCO (UP)-Quar- on offense. During the drill he season, are expected to attempt most of their gains via an earth-

Washington

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 3.-(UP)-The University of Washington grid went through dummy scrimmages. squad today began working in earnest for the Saturday invasion of

Hutson for Green Bay against the to the practice field today after a ground attack would force the ary, saw Poling hall qualifiers lead stinging 14-to-6 defeat at the Huskies to prepare their strongest all other organizations last Wedhands of College of Pacific last defense of the season. He felt the nesday on Bell field. Theta Chi Coach Len Casanova sent his much closer than the 28-7 score tests. boys through a rough workout on indicated. ground defense. The Ducks face

the OSC game Saturday.

Stanford

STANFORD, Calif., Nov. 3-(UP) -Stanford's Indians took a light, limbering up workout today as

team physicians came through with Tues.-Wed. Thurs.



COMPANION FEATURES



For Facts Fishing

By JIM FISHER Barometer Sports Editor

Willamette University will honor Oregon State's R. S. Keene, director of athletics at OSC since 1947, this Saturday. The Bearcats play their homecoming game then, and the day has been named "Spec Keene Day." Keene is still a much-loved figure at Willamette since he left here during the war to serve in the Navy's athletes

In last Sunday's Oregonian the genial gentleman was the subject of a two-page article. In the article it was pointed out that Keene coached football, basketball and baseball at Willamette for 15 years, and has a long list of athletic stars,

some of whom were Little All-Americans, to attest to his ability as a coach. "He was more than a teacher and mentor," the article states. "He was a good friend to all of his players. In his book, 'all of them were great,' and to all of them he was top man."

It isn't often that you will find a college inviting an ex-coach back to be the honored guest for such an important occasion to the college as homecoming, but Spec will never be forgotten by Willamette for the services he rendered the University.

Baseball Tops With Spec

Spec was quite an athlete in his college days at Oregon State. While at OSC, Keene was a teammate of Slats Gill, present basketball coach, and a top-flight baseball player. The diamond sport is Spec's favorite, and as a pitcher he played for the Portland Beavers and had a chance to go with the New York Giants.

But, as the article explains, the sport that brought Spec the would show "the best defense" in most laurels was football. Seven players were Little All-Americans the country against the Indians. under Keene, and from 1934 to 1941 only one year passed without a 19 Points in Six Games man contests are on a home-and-Willamette player being named to the Associated Press team.

All Time Record Remarkable

His all-time football record at Willamette stands at 66 wins, 16 losses and three ties, a record many coaches would like to boast. "At Willamette they don't need any monument to Spec Keene as long as the aging gents with the 'W' blankets retain their memories," the article concludes.

We might be alone in this opinion, but we don't think so. Even though it appeared to be a bit "rowdy," the spirit shown at the end of the game by the Students of Oregon State was the kind of pha Sigma Phi, and Kappa Delta spirit that shouldn't be subdued. We are writing, of course, about the goal post affair after the University of Washington game at Portland.

Robertson said all the ailing Thursday night in the men's gym. for the goal posts, but OSC students stopped the Huskies' attempt to tear down the uprights. We have said many times that more often than not real student spirit isn't organized, but rather something that comes spontaneously.

When the final gun sounded Washington students made a break

15 to 7, and 16 to 14. In league A-D An example of this was Saturday's fray. Saturday's game was almost a complete reversal of last year's OSC-Washington contest. The Beavers won in '51, 40 to 12. Saturday

> it was almost the same score, 38 to 13. Five Straight for OSC

The loss was the fifth straight the Orangemen have suffered this year. So far the Beavers have won only one contest, and even if they do win two out of their three remaining games, the season and he has been clicking well the record will be the poorest that Oregon State has had since 1896. In 1896 OSC lost two and won none. The 1934 season came close to it, however, with a three won,

six lost, and one tied record. The Beavers meet UCLA Saturday at Los Angeles. The Uclans stadium . . . biggest crowd of the

are unbeaten and untied, whipping powerful California last week by the greatest margin registered since the series began in the early thirties. After UCLA come Idaho and Oregon. These two could easily

be wins for the Beavers, but the UCLA contest will be tough to win. Too many Oregon high school athletes are going out-of-state to compete against Oregon State and other local colleges. To illustrate this the Stanford freshman starting lineup boasts two Oregon athletes,

Jerry Gustafson, Astoria, at quarterback, and Joel Sappenfield, ex-Washington high, at tackle. LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT. If anyone found a Wash- first-round matches played, intra-

ngton yell leader's sweater at Saturday's game, would you please mural handball has been revised turn it in to the Barometer. The Washington whoop-it-up boy missed it after the goal-post fracas.

SDPsi Qualifiers Led by Poling Hall Fourth-round action in Sigma

UCLA defeat of California was led the fraternities in passing the

Many successful aspirants com-Husky trainer "Click" Clark said peted in the two events, which Washington State here Saturday. Halfback Bill Earley would be a were the mile run and the football The Cougars, who have been not- doubtful starter for the Bear tus- kick. Qualifying time for the mile sle. Earley reinjured his foot in was 6 minutes and the pigskin had to be booted at least 40 yards.

15 Pass Run Athletes who passed the run were Ken Cooke, Gilbert Allman, Cliff Kuhlman, J. W. Woolwine, Jimmy Lopez, Michael Dill, Don

a good-bad injury report for Satur-

day's toughie with Southern California here.

Defensive End Ron Eadie, who missed the San Jose State game with a bad knee, will be able to play against the Trojans. But Osfensive Tackle John Ludeke will miss the USC tilt as the result of a sprained ankle received in the San Jose game.

Halfbacks Ron Cooke and Skip Crist, who received leg injuries against the Spartans, will be in shape by Saturday, physicians



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Davis, Wally Thompson, George Barr, Richard Glasgow, Ronald Stevens, John Hosford, Howard that the whole handball program

were Don Davis, Ron Baker, Roger the last moment, however, left Dick Bowman, George Barr, Jack the continuation of the schedule, Carter, Bill, Hosford, Delmar An- according to Chuck. drews, Eugene Whitlock, Hal Survivors in the bracket includ-Faulkner, Marv Williams, Bob ed Charles Kelley, Kappa Sigma; Loftus, Jack Waterman, J. W. Wayne Luehr, independent; Woolwine, Lyman Delrichs, Hal Charles Ostrom, Poling hall; John Palmer, John Caspar, Tom Miles, McCourt, Phi Gamma Delta; Bob Miller, J. H. Campbell, James | Charles Blohm, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Pearson, Jim Lindsay, and Lyman and John West, Beaver Lodge.

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Indian Coach Says Michigan State Again Tops SC-Stanford Game Should be Unusual Poll, UCLA Jumps to Third

Coach Chuck Taylor of Stanford today predicted "an unusual game" when Southern California and the Indians meet at Stanford on Satur-

"It will be unusual because in these days of high-scoring games, there may be no score," said Tay-

"The Trojans have the greatest defensive unit in the land. but they admittedly don't have much of an offensive "On the other hand, our of-

fensive isn't expected to score against them. So who is going to get a touchdown?" The ever-optimistic Taylor opined that possibly Stanford had a

better chance against the Trojans

than most clubs. "I guess we'll have to do a lot of passing if we are going to move against them at all," said Taylor. "Otherwise I haven't been able to figure out any way we

can advance."

H. D. Thoreau, a former Stanford student now doing publicity for the Trojans, opines that USC

"Our defense has allowed only 19 points in six games this season . . . an average of 3.2 per game," said Thoreau, "The usual average these days is something over 19 points per game."

Thoreau nominated Elmer Willhoite, a lad from Merced, Calif., as one of the west's outstanding nominees for all-American hon-

"He is the best defensive guard Coach Jess Hill and his aide, Don Clark, a former pro star, ever have worked with in college," said Thoreau. "Also, he is the best offensive guard on the club ... although we have to admit our offensive line is no great shakes.

"We have another nominee Jim Sears, a very intelligent ball player. He doesn't have too much natural talent, and he is small. But on the defense he has run back a punt or an intercepted pass for a touchdown in nearly every game: last couple of games as a tailback on the offense

The game is expected to attract upwards of 60,000 into the Stanford season on the peninsula. Duke.

Handball Finds

dropped out due to the lack of by Georgia Tech while California, in suffering its second straight defeat of the season, dropped from ninth to a tie with Wisconsin for and with four matches to be 16th place. played in the first round to determine the champion, according to defeated, although Oklahoma was Chuck Dailey, gym instructor and tied by colorado. head of the program. Last week it was announced

of 10 for a first place vote, nine for Enbysk, Marvin Williams, and Art would be cancelled because only a second and so on down to one for two matches out of 18 had been Qualifiers in the football punt played. Several matches played at Bartholomew, Wally Thompson, enough in the bracket to warrant Editor Assistant

Night Desk General Staff: Marlin Thompson,

In the first round Kelley will This week's action, to be held have a bye, Luehr and Ostrom will Wednesday, will consist of the tangle in one match, while Mcfootball kick again and the 100 Court and Blohm will go against yard swim. The swimming event each other in the other, and West will be held in the men's gym pool will draw a bye. All first-round and qualifying time has been set matches are to be played no later

three more first place votes and 18 KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 3-(UP) Kentucky dropped out of all bas-UCLA made the biggest gain of ketball competition for the 1952-53 the week among the top 10, jumping season and Bradley pulled out of from sixth to third place as a result the next NCAA championship tourof its victory over California with nament today in compliance with a ban recommended by the NCAA

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 - (UP) - The battle for the No. 1

The 35 outstanding coaches who make up the rating

spot in the United Press football ratings developed into a

five team race today with Michigan State still holding the

No. 1 spot, closely pressed by Maryland, UCLA, Georgia Tech

board kept Michigan State at the top of the list for the seventh

consecutive week, but the four teams in the closest pursuit

all gained more points over last week than did the leader.

Points

251

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and Oklahoma.

Coach Biggie Munn's club re-

ceived 17 first place votes and a

total of 311 points against 19 first

place votes and 305 points a week

ago. But Maryland, in retaining

the runner-up spot, received nine

first place votes and 291 points . . .

1. Mitchigan State (17) (6-0) 311

Second ten-11, Duke, 31; 12,

Texas, 26; 13, Villanova, 19; 14,

Penn State, 18; 15, Princeton, 11;

16 (tie), California and Wiscon-

sin, 10 each; 18, Mississippi 8;

19 (tie), Alabama and Illinois,

Oklahoma, a l t h o u g h dropping

up 20 points, receiving one first

Southern California, idle last

week, dropped from third to sixth

Kansas advanced from 10th to

seventh place with Notre Dame

jumping from 11th to eighth. Pur-

due dropped down from eighth to

ninth as a result of its defeat by

Michigan State while Tennessee ad-

ped down to 11th after being beaten

All of the first six teams are un-

Points are awarded on the basis

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SPORTS STAFF

Cliff Kuhlman, Jerry Claussen,

Bart Williams and the old reli-

able U.P.

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Duke, seventh last week, drop-

vanced from 15th to 10th place.

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place with 179 points.

more points than a week ago.

Team

2. Maryland (9) (7-0)

4. Georgia Tech (6) (7-0)

5. Oklahoma (1) (5-0-1)

8. Notre Dame (3-1-1)

9. Purdue (3-2-1)

10. Tennessee (5-1)

Washington, 3 each.

gain of 32 points.

3. UCLA (2) (7-0)

7. Kansas (6-1)

7 each.

council. Both schools used paid players, the council charged.

Actually, the council merely voted to recommend the bans. The NCAA convention would have been forced to approve the action at its Janu-6. Southern California (6-0) 179 ary convention . . . after the basketball season had started.

But first Bradley, then Kentucky announced in campus press conferences that they would accept the recommendations of the council without a fight. This was in direct contrast to earlier indications from Kentucky, which included a U.S. senator's threat to "investigate" the whole NCAA if it suspended Kentucky.

Others-Pennsylvania, 6; Flor-Kentucky got the tougher treatida, 5; Ohio State, Pittsburgh and ment because its officials knew the players were paid while Bradiey's officials did not, NCAA Executive Secretary Walter Byers said. The two first place votes and 264 points council also "reprimanded" Mid-. 71 more points over last week. western university of Wichita Falls, Georgia Tech moved up a notch Tex., for "violating NCAA bylaws from fifth to fourth place with six by holding tryouts of high school first place votes and 235 points, a

The NCAA council today also from fourth to fifth place, picked dropped charges against one school and continued investigations of six others. These were not identified.

Providence Wins

athletes."

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP) -Below those six leaders it was Zellio Toppazzini and Guyle Fielda scramble with Kansas, Notre er each scored three goals Sunday Dame, Purdue and Tennessee fillnight to help the Providence Reds ing out the top 10. Notre Dame wallop the St. Louis Flyers, 8-5, and Tennessee were newcomers to and take over first place in the the list, replacing California and American Hockey League.

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