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"Harvey" Shows Student Ability

"Harvey," the speech department play given this weekend, demonstrates the versatility of students at Oregon State college. Although this is a technical school, the play was as well executed as those presented by schools giving majors in liberal arts fields. The cast did a splendid job in portraying the humorous antics of Elwood P. Dowd and his invisible rabbit friend and the stage setting was also well handled. This is the first of six plays to be presented throughout the year to give the students a balanced and varied program of dramatics.

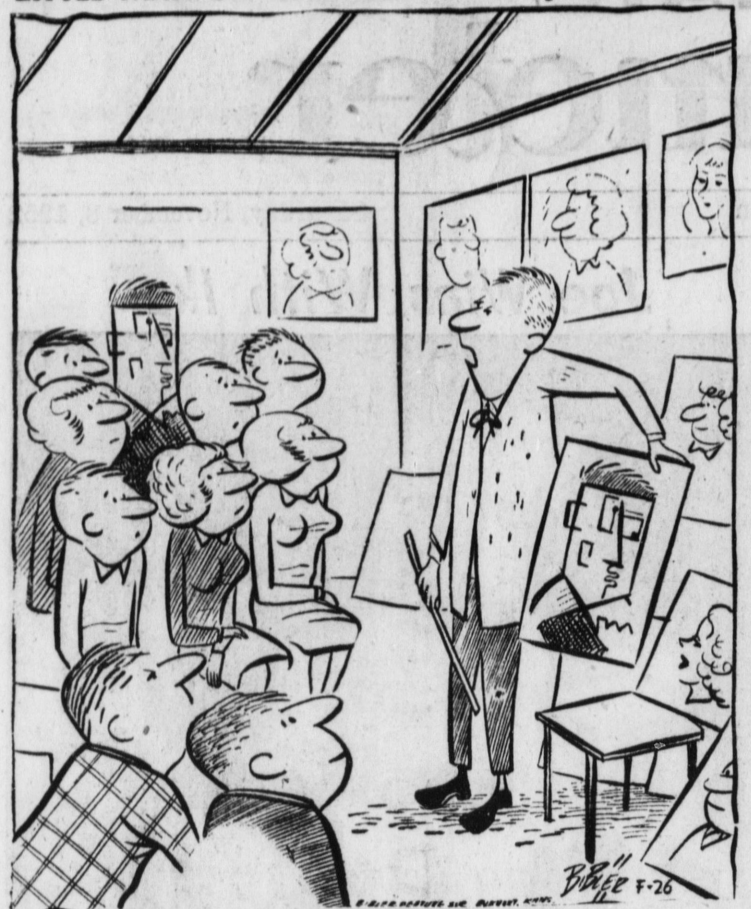
Another field of activity that shows the abilities of the students is publications. The Beaver compares favorably with the annuals of other institutions and other publications are also well done. Oregon State is one of the few schools in the nation not offering a jour-

nalism major that publishes a daily student newspaper.

Students are also offered an excellent program of educational activities such as concerts, outstanding speakers, and debates and forums on vital subjects. Religious Embassy week, the Far East Institute, the series of discussions on liberal arts subjects sponsored by lower division, and International week are excellent examples of events that enable the students to have the opportunity to learn about the important issues in the modern world.

All these activities and programs enable students to build a well-rounded view of life to supplement their technical knowledge. They present an opportunity sometimes found only in liberal arts schools for making cultural activities a part of college experience and it is an opportunity of which all students should take advantage.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



SPARKling PLUGS

By Plog

Elections are over and wrong-guessers are rolling peanuts down the streets with their noses. One staunch old Democrat said that if Ike were elected, all the banks would be closed and soldiers would be in the streets within a week... he's right, a week from election is Armistice day.

Noticed that just before election, the Portland papers were carrying big ads for the burlesque shows that the former mayor had campaigned against not so long ago. Maybe No Sin Lee figured that if she relaxed a little on her clean up program, she might get a few more votes. But it didn't help enough... she's now among the also-rans.

Moans and groans going around campus as a result of "Valentines" being passed out. One sophomore, Jeanne Hopkins, wrote a little ditty concerning the occasion:

**On my pony I ride, ride, ride;
Through my classes I slide,
slide, slide;
When exams come I cram,
cram, cram;
When my folks see my grade
card they say —! —! —!**

Baro office is getting all kinds groups stating that the great sin of drinking is bound to ruin the country. Can't agree with them completely, but they do have a few good points. Like the statement, "... a driver is safest when the roads are dry, but the roads are safest when the driver is dry."

Seems the instructors in the B and T school are having trouble keeping their students awake. One prof opens all the windows before each class, no matter how cold it is outside. Another makes the class applaud him as he enters the room... just in case anyone has gone to sleep before he puts them that way. Those wishing "A's" stand on the back of their chairs and whistle and shout.

Three U. S. presidents, Wilson, Arthur and Cleveland, were Preacher's sons.

Movie News

The Reel Scoop

by Lorna Bryant

WHITESIDE Sunday — Thursday
"Because You're Mine." Mario Lanza's first picture since the Caruso story. This picture introduces Doretta Morrow, soprano. Lanza contributes everything from operatic arias to radio commercials. The story of an opera star who is drafted into the army and has army complications because of his fame, carries a sombre implication of war, but that is slightly overshadowed by the humor of boot-camp training and all that goes with it. Here is a high class musical.

Friday — Saturday
"Fearless Fagan." A good comedy. An animal trainer (Carleton Carpenter) who is also drafted into the army (ya can't win) smuggles his music-loving lion into camp with him. Keenan Wynn adds his usual touch to this and, and Janet Leigh takes the female role.

OREGON STATE Sunday — Tuesday
"O Henry's Full House." Five of O. Henry's best short stories with an all-star cast. Slightly over-long and uneven in quality, but good, nevertheless. The stories are, "The Cop and the Anthem," "The Clarion Call," "The Last Leaf," "The Gift of the Magi," and "Ransom of Red Chief." All carry the famous surprise endings. Cast includes Charles Laughton, Marilyn Monroe, Jeanne Crain, Farley Granger, the late Joan Peters, and many others.

Wednesday — Saturday
"My Wife's Best Friend." Macdonald Carey and Anne Baxter in a family comedy.

Co-feature: "Rose of Cimarron." A white girl, Rose of Cimarron, brought up by nice Indians, goes after bank robbers when they kill her "parents." The sole survivor of a massacre, our nature-girl Rose grew up and made her family proud of her, with her plucked eyebrows, plunging necklines, and Eastern finishing - school a c c e n t. Rosey tracks down the varmints (the robbers) and shoots 'em down in cold

can't pay them back. They go bankrupt. The men working for them are not working now, and they are starving.

One who is starving more than the rest tries to steal a loaf of bread for his sixteen kids and forty-two in-laws. He gets in a gun duel with the law and kills three cops, making three widows who are penniless and have to draw pensions. He is captured alive and has to be jailed, tried, and executed.

This, all costs money. Taxes must be raised. People are over-taxed as it is and they are growing more restless and resentful. You know, this could lead to a revolt. The Russians would hear of this and everyone would be shipped off to Lower Slobbovia for a hard winter of slavery.

Now aren't you ashamed of yourself? Why don't you stop reading and do your homework? Okay, if you won't, then I will.

Stories Come, Stories Go -- But This Never Was

By Beverly Chuchian
Southern California Daily Trojan
This story has neither plot nor subject so there is no possible reason for you to go any further. You will only be wasting your time.

Absolutely nothing, that's what this is. A waste of paper and ink and if you keep on reading, a waste of time and energy.

You are in college, so why don't you quit now and do your homework? If you do, you will at least get a grade. If you continue with this nonsense much further, you won't even get a laugh.

Please stop! I beg of you. Can't you get it through your thick skull that there is surely nothing of interest as we go further.

If you keep on reading, you'll be sorry. Cause then your time will be all up and your homework not done. Teacher gets mad; he flunks you; you have to quit college; your folks have gone in debt to put you through. You can't get a job without an education; you

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Intramural Officials
All persons interested in officiating intramural basketball games winter term are urged to contact the intramural office, in men's gym, on once.

This early call is being made now so that the interested parties may benefit by attending the high school basketball officials' clinic to be held in the near future. Attendance will mean better officiating and may offer an opportunity for additional assignments to the high school league games.

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Know Your College

By Members of Alpha Phi Omega
Edward C. Allworth was born in Battleground, Wash., on July 6, 1895. He lived there until he finished grade school. Since there were no high schools in that area, he moved to Portland and attended the Tuwalitan academy for two years. He then came to Corvallis and took two more years of preparatory work.

He entered Oregon State college in September of 1912. While at OSC he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi, and Scabbard and Blade. He played varsity football and was a member of the varsity wrestling team. He was graduate in 1916 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States army.

In the army he worked his way up to the rank of major. He fought for 13 months in France and won several foreign decorations, including the French Legion of Honor and our own Medal of Honor. While in France he was wounded and re-

OSEA Dinner Tickets Needed by Today

Tickets to the banquet meeting of the Oregon State Employees Association here Saturday night, should be picked up or reserved by Saturday noon. Ross Newcomb, president of the Corvallis chapter, said today.

The tickets may be obtained at the American Legion hall where the banquet will be held. It is open to all association members and their guests.

The banquet will start at 6:45, preceded by a social hour at 5:30. Newcomb said there would be plenty of entertainment in the evening but no after-dinner speakers.

The building was started in 1926 and was completed in 1928. Major Allworth is past president of the Rotary club, past commander of the American Legion, and past chairman of the Republican central committee for Benton county. The Major is best known to Oregon State students as the genial and efficient manager and secretary of the Memorial Union.

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At The News

By DICK DAVIS

Some fun... Well, the election is over, and our radio sets and newspapers have returned to something like their usual run of excitement... You won't miss the adventures of the Falcon anymore because Senator Snort is talking, and you can hear all about the Ladies' Aid meeting on the news... No competition at all from the national scene.

One political word, though... Alf Landon, who carried the mail for the GOP in 1936 against FDR, broke into the headlines last night when he issued a statement opposing President-elect Eisenhower's plan to go to Korea... Landon seems to think that national affairs are in too much of a sweat to permit the new exec to go gallivanting so soon... Landon made what will probably go down in history as one of the least rash statements ever when he ventured... "These are troubled times..."

Possible Great Jury Plea
Live it up, John... Teary Johnny Ray, Oregon's contribution to theatrical circles, returns to Portland tonight for a one night stand... I hear that a special train for Oregon State students will leave some time this afternoon... The Wailer, incidentally, will have something new to wait about when he arrives in the big city today... He's being sued by a composer up there for allegedly swiping several songs without paying...

The looney ward... A Los Angeles dishwasher went on a rampage yesterday, firing 16 shots on a crowded street... one of the shots killed a prominent physician... When asked why he fired at the physician, who was driving by in his Cadillac, the dishwasher paused a minute and said, "He looked too well fed to me and I don't like people who look too well fed..." At least he has the courage of his convictions...

California Fights The Twitches
Beautiful California still shaking... Another quake struck the Bakersfield area yesterday... No serious damage was reported... The desk sergeant of the Bakersfield police said, "We're getting used to it..." I hate to make a rash statement like this, but I think I'd prefer the Oregon mist...

Some shorties... You can pretty well discount the rumor that Ike will appoint Bob Taft as his new Secretary of Labor... Good luck to the ever-embattled Beavers down south today... Wonder what Wayne Morse has on his mind now that the Democrats have failed to provide him a new wagon... bet it's novel... and, last but not least, you'll be delighted to hear that old news-maker, Algeo Hiss, is applying for a parole from his five-year sentence... Before the week is out we can expect a warning cry from Whittaker (I am an author) Chambers, I suppose...

'Kid' Matthews Makes Return

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 7-(UP)—Harry (Kid) Matthews of Seattle, hitting the comeback trail after his knockout by Heavyweight Champ Rocky Marciano, won a highly unpopular but well deserved decision tonight over young Harry Willis of New York in a 10-round heavyweight bout at the armory.

Matthews weighed only 177 compared to the Negro Easterner's 207, and gave away an equally uneven advantage in reach.

The smaller slugger carried the fight all the way, and when it was over Willis was bleeding from the nose and his eyes were nearly puffed closed. But his boxing skill and reach kept Matthews from landing a knockout punch, although he scored almost at will with solid body punches.

Once, in the fifth, Matthews pounded his opponent with hard lefts and rights for a solid minute, but Willis bounced back and connected with a right uppercut that had the Westerner in trouble for the rest of the round.

The bout was a tuneup for Matthews' fight with Johnny Williams, British Empire heavyweight champ, in London December 9.

OSC Rowing Club Initiates 16 Members

The Oregon State Rowing club initiated 16 men Thursday night in a general meeting, according to Jim Hill, '53, publicity chairman. Coach Carl Drlica, addressing the new club members, stressed the value of the democratic and cooperative spirit taught in the club.

Final plans for the rowing club's renewal of the annual homecoming race, this year with the crew from the University of California at Berkeley, were reported by Wally Portouw, '53, racing chairman. Portouw said that the main event is scheduled for Saturday, November 15, at 10 a.m. on the Willamette river at the Van Buren street bridge, with preliminary races preceding.

"The Berkeley crew will arrive in Albany, Thursday on the daylight train, and will work out on the Willamette river Friday," said Portouw.

Initiated during the meeting were Bob Collins, Emil J. Smith, Kent Meyer, Bob Wood, and Ron Tatum, all '55; Carl Douglas, Dick Johnson, Myron Martin, Tony Hanna, Vernon Knight, Of Bauer, Jock Burks, Dana Murton, Clark Lium, Frank Pearce, and Carlton Flick, all '56.

ME's 'Mike' Heads For Richmond Lecture

"Mike" Popovich, chairman of the mechanical engineering department, has been invited to be a guest lecturer at the California Research corporation at Richmond.

He will talk on rocket propulsion and rocket motor development and design to the technicians at the research subsidiary of Standard Oil Company of California.

Guest lecturers are chosen from members of Pacific Coast college faculties. While there, Popovich will have a chance to examine research facilities and new research projects.

Intramural Managers

There will be a meeting of all intramural managers and presidents of independent organizations, including dormitories, halls, and co-ops, on Monday at 5 p.m. in men's gym 222.



HAPPY — President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower and his wife, Mamie, smile happily en route home after the GOP candidate won a landslide victory in the presidential election.

Homecoming Dance Set Next Saturday

The annual homecoming dance to be held Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30, in the coliseum, with presentation of the homecoming queen during intermission, will climax the Homecoming weekend activities, according to Jim Heston, '54, general chairman.

Students, faculty, and visiting alumni will dance to the music of the 23-piece Corvallis Elks band. Dressy sport and sport jackets are in order for the occasion.

"Tickets will go on sale for \$1.75 per couple Wednesday in the Memorial Union ticket office," said Heston, who added, "I extend a hearty welcome to all students, faculty, and alumni to attend this traditional gathering."

Heston's committee includes Walt Bandy, '55, set-up; Rosalie Hanson, '55, decorations; Darlene Fields, '55, chaparrones and invitations; and Wes Grilley, '55, clean-up.

Teacher Scholarships Offered by Danforth

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., invites applications for the second series (1953) of graduate fellowships for college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1953.

The Foundation welcomes applicants from the fields of Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and other fields of specialization found in the undergraduate college.

President A. L. Strand has named F. R. Zeran, dean of education, as the liaison officer to work with the Danforth Foundation on the selection of candidates. These appointments are primarily a relationship of encouragement, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as their need may be, Strand said. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. All Danforth fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation conference on teaching, to be held at Camp Minnowan, Michigan, next September. Qualifications of the candidate as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are evidence of superior intellectual ability in college record; good record of health and emotional stability; outgoing personality and concern for people; choice of vocation of teaching as form of Christian service; deep religious convictions and growing religious perspectives.

Each institution is asked to limit its nominations to two, or at the most three. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dean Zeran.

Fir Bark Beetle Huge Damager

Douglas fir bark beetle, "dendroctonus pheidatus," has damaged 10 billion board feet of lumber in western Oregon during the past year, according to Arthur W. Greeley of the Pacific Northwest experiment station. In comparison the loss caused by the Tillamook burn was 12 billion board feet.

At the meeting of the Northwest forest pest action committee, last Friday, Greeley explained that losses were mostly caused by wind-throw and beetle kill. Next year it is estimated that at least two to five billion board feet more will be lost. The only practical means of control is removing the infected and falling trees.

Damage from the beetle has also been discovered on the slopes of Mary's peak, the Corvallis water shed. The forest service is now building a road through the slopes in order to salvage some of the timber.

Views of Food Tech Given by Department

The Food Technology department, led by E. M. Litwiller, acting head of the department, had a meeting Thursday night.

Litwiller gave an introductory talk about the field of food technology. He was followed by Thomas Omsdorff, 1925 graduate, who spoke on the history of food technology.

Bob Kane, associate professor, spoke on research products. Professor Kane then took the group on a tour of the second floor of the F.T. building to show students what experiments were going on. They also observed the graduate students at work on their research projects.

Dairy Club Opens Door to Freshmen

Freshman students who wish to join the College Dairy club may do so by attending the next meeting of the club which will be held in Withycombe hall auditorium November 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Initiation of new students into the Dairy club, which is held once each year, will be next Wednesday night, according to Gene L. Gregory, '53, club president.

John Youtz, '53, program chairman, said, "We have a better initiation program planned than last year's, and assure everyone a good time."

Ike 'Too Friendly', Asserts Policeman Who Acted As Guard

CHICAGO (UP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower had only one fault in the eyes of the Chicago policemen assigned to guard him during the campaign: The president-elect drove him almost crazy wandering off into the living sea of persons surrounding him.

"He is just too friendly," said Lou Sweeney, who took a leave of absence from the Chicago police squad to tour with the Republican leader.

Sweeney said Eisenhower often strayed away to talk to members of his audiences.

"If someone stuck his hand out, Eisenhower would seize it for a handshake without looking to see whether there was something in it. Perhaps our biggest problem was to keep him from being crushed or hurt by the people," he said.

Sweeney was just another of the hundreds of policemen assigned to the Republican national convention until Eisenhower took a shine to him and got him on loan from the police department.

He was a celebrity when he returned home Thursday. His wife, Harriet, and daughters, Janice, 10, and Andrea, 6, smothered him with hugs and a crowd of newsmen, photographers and television crews met him at the airport.

He said he had turned the president-elect over to eight Secret Service agents at 3 a.m. Wednesday in New York's Commodore Hotel.

Sweeney will return to his "unglamorous" job as a plain clothes detective at the Hudson Ave. precinct after a 10-day vacation. But he left the way clear for a "recall to duty" with Eisenhower.

"He said, 'I'll be seeing you, Lou,'" Sweeney said. "As for me, I'm at his beck and call if he wants me."

'Song of America' To Be Heard on Air

The Oregon State college capella choir's performance of "Song of America" will be heard on the western Mutual Broadcasting System today from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

The half-hour program by the 48-voice choir was heard on the eastern and midwestern MBS networks last Sunday afternoon.

The program is one of the network's college choir and glee club series. MBS has invited the OSC choir to participate in the same series next spring.



FOUR-STATE SEARCH UNDERWAY — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Salter, Butte, Montana, were the objects of an extensive four-state search today after the couple were reported missing on a motor trip from Corvallis to Butte. They left this city 11 days ago, driving to Butte, and haven't been seen since. A reward has been posted for information on the couple, parents of an infant child. A brother of Salter's, Harold Schamp, resides in Corvallis.

News Briefs

Baldies Take Over
ST. CLOUD, Minn., Nov. 7-(UP)—Delegates to the annual convention of the National Bald-headed club did a double take tonight when it looked like their most illustrious member walked into the room.

It turned out to be George Sieverding of St. Cloud, a dead ringer for President-elect Dwight Eisenhower, who is an honorary member of the organization.

'But The Cop Said...'
PORTLAND, Nov. 7. — (UP) — Portland police are somewhat red-faced today.

When a motorist came into the traffic safety bureau to complain about switching freight trains holding up traffic during the evening rush hour, an officer jokingly suggested the motorist give the trains a taste of their own medicine.

That sounded like a good idea to the complainant. He proceeded to park his car squarely across the Northern Pacific tracks and effectively blocked all rail movement for more than an hour. Vehicular traffic was piled up for blocks.

He scorned pleas of railroad officials for him to move. Much later, when police were called, he drove off. But the officers forgot to get his name.

Hiss Bids for Freedom
NEW YORK, Nov. 7-(UP)—Alger Hiss, serving a five-year prison sentence for perjury, made a new bid for freedom today.

Hiss' attorney, Chester Lane, argued a trial court abused "its discretion" when it denied Hiss' motion for a new trial.

The defense attorney filed an appeal in federal court here from District Judge Henry W. Goddard's decision refusing Hiss a new trial.

Hiss' new freedom move came one day after he applied for parole. George G. Killinger, chairman of the board of parole, will go to the Lewisburg, Pa., prison where Hiss is imprisoned to conduct a hearing on the application next Wednesday. The former state department

official automatically becomes eligible for parole on November 21.

Pistols—at 20 Paces
ROME, Italy, Nov. 7. — (UP) — American magazine writer James P. O'Donnell was challenged to a pistol duel today for writing in the Saturday Evening Post that the Italian defense line is "made of spaghetti."

The challenge was made by a former member of parliament and sometime Italian lieutenant colonel, Giuseppe Attilio Fanelli.

"If you, calumniator, are not cowardly you would certainly exchange, and as soon as possible, pistol shots with me to defend the truth of the gratuitous offense hurled by you at the Italian army," Fanelli wrote.

The O'Donnell comment on Italy's defense capacity has aroused angry comment in all sections of the Italian press.

'Let Me Think It Over'
PARIS, Nov. 7.—(UP)—American journalist James P. O'Donnell said tonight he will consider what to do about the challenge of a former Italian army colonel to "exchange pistol shots" when he knows more of the circumstances of the challenge.

O'Donnell was reached by phone at his Fiviera villa near Cannes. He said he planned to ask the home office of the Saturday Evening Post, which published the article and received the colonel's challenge, for further details.

Home Economics Casual
The home economics casual scheduled for Sunday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. has been cancelled due to the wedding and reception of Dean Milam.

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Senator Petitions Due November 24
Candidates for senators in group 11 must have petitions in by November 24. Each candidate to be eligible must obtain a certificate of eligibility from the registrar's office and must have 60 signatures from members of his school.
Students may sign any number of petitions, said Don Van Allsburg, ASOSC president.
Group 11 includes forestry, education, business and technology, home economics, science, engineering, agriculture, pharmacy, and lower division.
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Beavers Clash With Bruins; Gunning for Possible Upset

By BART WILLIAMS
Barometer Sports Writer

Coping with an undefeated Rose Bowl contender and an all-American tailback would seem to be an impossible task for Coach Kip Taylor's gridders to handle, and yet, one never knows about a football game.

The undefeated Rose Bowl contender is UCLA. The all-American tailback is Paul Cameron. The combination of both is expected to run rampant over the hapless Beavers when the two teams clash this afternoon on the floor of the Memorial Coliseum in Los Angeles.

State's hopes of victory were further dimmed this week when it was announced that Jimmy With-

row, regular quarterback for the Orange, would not make the trip due to an injured hand. Otherwise, the squad seems to be in good physical condition albeit not good enough to dump the Bruins.

On the dope sheet the Californians have an edge in every department except one . . . the will to win. This no one can ascertain by scanning the dope sheets or anything else. It can only be determined on the field of play and is the main reason why thousands of Americans cram football stadiums all over the nation, week after week, during the Fall. The will to win is the one thing that makes any victory uncertain until the final gun has sounded.

Will the Beavers possess that intangible factor tomorrow? Are they sick and tired of being beaten week after week and what is more important, suffering the corresponding disinterest of the student body? Tomorrow will tell.

The scoreboard, statistics, nor the best journalist in the country can never indicate all that occurs on the field of play. Listen to the game. Judge for yourselves whether or not the football team has been a credit to the institution of which we all are a part.

OSC-UCLA Game To Be Aired Locally

The Oregon State-UCLA football game will be aired throughout the state starting at 1:45 p.m. Saturday.

The game which will pit the undefeated Bruins against the Beavers will be broadcast locally over station KRUL, Corvallis. Station KUGN will also be broadcasting the game from Eugene.

Varsity, Rook Cagers Sparkle in Workouts

Oregon State's basketball squad was running hard again this week as Coach "Slat" Gill ran the Beavers through several lengthy scrimmages in preparation for the coming hoop season.

The Beaver mentor was not entirely pleased with his players as they seemed to be lacking the polish which they should soon be acquiring. The varsity has been playing several practice games with Coach Paul Valenti's Rook team to give the players experience under game conditions.

In a full-length scrimmage yesterday, Gill put in a five consisting of Danny Johnston and Ron Roberts at guards, Tony Vlastelica and Jim Sugrue at forward spots, and Bob Edwards at center. He consistently switched his players in an effort to find a clicking combination against the Rook team.

Bill Toole, who missed a few practices because of a bad ankle, was back in action for a short time during which he showed a lot of spark at his guard position. Big Al Pastel also looked good as did Vlastelica, who continued his practice of making hook shots from all angles.

Valenti's Rooks began to take on a little polish after two weeks of practice. All-stater Jim Moya from San Francisco looked especially good at his forward spot. Other promising Rooks included "Swede" Halbrook, Jerry Cloninger, Larry Paulus, Jerry Crimmins, and Ralph Carroll.

Out of The GRABBAG

Prediction time has rolled around again, so here goes! Oregon State-UCLA. Predicting the Beavers to win in this game would be more than unusual. The Bruins are the number three team in the nation, and they don't lack horses. However, if the Uclans think they have an easy game on their hands, they could be the victims of the biggest upset of the year, and that's what we are hoping for.

Washington has its hopes high for this game. The Huskies, with only one conference loss, have an outside chance for the Rose Bowl, but who can deny the University of California this week. A free rolling contest is due at Seattle but the Bears should have this one by a touchdown.

Southern Cal-Stanford. The Trojans now look only to the UCLA game for the Rose Bowl date. Of course, they'll have to get by Washington but they shouldn't trip against Stanford. Southern California will win a tough game by two touchdowns.

Washington State-Oregon. WSC has finally won some ball games while the Ducks have beaten only Idaho. Two second division clubs meet and the Cougars will win by 14 points.

Santa Clara-College of Pacific. Santa Clara has been plagued by injuries all season. COP got by Oregon by a narrower margin than we looked for. Unless the Broncos are at full strength, this one goes to COP.

Texas-Baylor. If there is any solid choice in the Southwest it now has to be the Longhorns from the University of Texas. Baylor has been a stubborn team all year. They'll force the issue all the way in this one but we'll take Texas by seven points.

SHORTIES . . . Southern Methodist over Texas A. & M. by a touchdown; Texas Christian over Wake Forest by seven points. Idaho over Montana by two touchdowns; Illinois over Iowa by two touchdowns; Oklahoma over Notre Dame by 13 points; Duke over Navy by two touchdowns; Purdue over Minnesota by two touchdowns; Wisconsin over Northwestern by 14 points; Kansas over Nebraska by two touchdowns; Michigan over Cornell by 20 points; and Michigan State over Indiana by 20 points.

ALSO . . . Savannah State over Morehouse college. This could be close. Look for an upset by the Morehouse Tigers.

Outdoor Angles

By DON CHAPMAN
Barometer Sports Writer

Willamette valley duck hunting is about the same as it was last week, which means it is good in areas where the birds are concentrated. For good hunting we need rain, and lots of it. Many good jump-shooting potholes are dry, and decoy water will be in heavy demand until flood waters come up. If a rain dance would do any good, maybe we ought to try it.

Both coastal and eastern Oregon waters are producing good bags of birds, with the heaviest pressure in the latter area. Summer lake has been good, especially for goose hunting, with more snow geese than ducks being bagged on many days. An average bag of about five birds per hunter was common last week.

Since the season opened, our hunting party has noticed over two dozen dead birds which had been crippled by hunters. If, in the normal course of hunting, this is what we saw, the probable number of crippled birds is fantastic. It has been found that incompetent gunners may lose one of every two birds knocked down, while careful hunters may lose only one out of ten. If you know your gun, and avoid the shots over the effective range of the weapon, you'll lose fewer birds. Many people seem to think a shotgun is a long-range weapon. Nothing could be more false. If you limit yourself to 45 yards, you'll bag more birds, cripple fewer, and gain a reputation as an expert shot.

Olle Matson Drafted

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—(UP)—Olle Matson, stellar defensive halfback for the Chicago Cardinals of the National professional football league, has received his draft summons.

The powerful athlete was a consensus all-American at the University of San Francisco last year. He is also a top sprinter, and won a bronze medal in the 400 meters at Helsinki, Finland, in the 1952 Olympics.

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Ducklings Tip Rooks In Final Grid Contest

By LEE MARTIN
Rook Sports Editor

After fighting the University of Oregon Ducklings to a near standstill the first half, the Oregon State Rooks finally succumbed to the passing skill of Duckling quarterback John Keller, and lost 26 to 0 in yesterday's ball game on Bell field. The Rooks, who were beaten 31 to 0 by the Ducklings in their first ball game, held the powerful Duckling team to a 6 to 0 lead at the end of the first half.

Sturdy defensive work by the Beavers held Oregon scoreless throughout the first quarter. A fumble on the first play of the game gave the ball to the Ducklings on the Rook 32-yard line. The Rooks held fast and took over the ball after Oregon failed to make a first down. After another Rook fumble, which was recovered by Oregon, the Rooks made a goal line stand and took over on their own 3-yard line.

Orange Steal Duck Aerials

Oregon State failed to get its offense going and was forced to kick to the Ducklings. The Duckling offense was held to a standstill throughout the rest of the quarter. Jerry Exley intercepted a pass by John Keller midway in the quarter and just before the quarter ended Bill Parrott intercepted another Keller pass on the Ducklings' 48-yard line.

The second quarter was a seesaw battle between the two teams as they both were unable to get their offenses rolling. Just before the end of the first half, the Ducklings drove deep into State territory. On the final play of the half, Keller passed 7 yards to Larry Schweinfurt for a touchdown. Dick Pavlat's attempted conversion was blocked by Art Keith.

Ducks Score on Pass

Early in the third quarter, Keller passed 30 yards to Dick James for another touchdown and a few plays later, another Keller to James pass was good for 42 yards and the third Duckling touchdown. Both conversion kicks by Pavlat were good.

A Rook pass by Parrott was intercepted by Bud Hinkson on the Oregon 37-yard line. The Ducklings were held for downs and forced to kick. The Rooks took over on their own 25-yard line and started to move downfield. By the end of the quarter, the Rooks had moved deep into Oregon territory.

Rook Drive Halted
Oregon State's drive was finally

quelled on the Oregon 21-yard line. After an exchange of pass interceptions, the first by Bob Riggert of the Rooks and the second by Malcolm Buchanan of Oregon, the Ducklings scored their last touchdown on a 25-yard pass from Keller to Schweinfurt. Pavlat's conversion kick was blocked by Don Gervais.

Oregon, sparked by a 40-yard run by James, drove deep into Rook territory. Oregon State's defense held and the Ducklings were forced to kick. With only one minute remaining in the ball game, the Rooks tried desperately to score. A desperation pass by Mel McCain to Art Keith was good for 44 yards as the gun sounded ending the game with the final score, Ducklings 26, Rooks 0.

This game was the fourth straight defeat suffered by the Rook squad this year, and also the fourth game in which they have failed to score. Art Keith and Don Gervais were outstanding for the Rooks on defense.

Starting lineups:

OSC Rooks	LE	Oregon Fresh	T. Overton
R. Riggert	LT	L. Siner	L. Siner
A. Skiel, Capt.	LG	T. Bellah	A. Weber
L. Stevens	C	G. Mutschler	H. Johnson
V. Stewart	RG	L. Schweinfurt	J. Keller
V. Samples	RT	B. Parrott	C. Boydston
J. Exley	RE	A. Rische	D. James
B. Parrott	QB	I. Garrison	L. Rose
J. Keller	RB		
A. Rische	FB		
I. Garrison	FB		

Substitutes for the Rooks:
Art Keith, Don Gervais, Dick Weaver, Mel McCain, Dick Mason, Vern Michaels, George Bilderback, Bob Arient, Don Spinas, Kirby Hall, Bob Sizar, Ron Matthews, Bob Jones, Dave Hunter, Jerry Price, Jack Duffy, Bill Thompson, Doyle Clifton, Ron Lathin, Eckert, Mabl, Pep Eason, Keith Payne, Bill Mallory, Dean Soule, Ron Brown, Bob Estes, Jim Boulter, Dick Moore.

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