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SHOPPING DAYS LEFT TO BUY A '53 BEAVER

# 'Double Door' Goers To View Melodrama

The personality of one character dominates "Double Door," speech department play opening December 4, whether she is on or off stage. Victoria Van Bret is the character, a ruthless and compelling woman.

Lyn Rohlffs, '55, plays the part of Victoria, who rules family and servants with an iron hand. Rarely does she pull the proverbial velvet glove on over that hand. the proverbial velvet glove on over that hand.

Jacob Van Bret, Victoria's father, was a wealthy man. He died leaving two daughters, a son, and a vast fortune. Victoria took full possession. Controls Lives of Family

She controls not only the family fortune but the lives of her sister, Caroline (Marlene Hankins, '56) and her half-brother, Rip (Byron Schriever, '53) as well.

Jealously she guards the Van Bret family name and fortune. No changes are allowed. Even the family mansion is still furnished as it was when Van Bret lived.

nating the cold Victorian furnishings are two niches in the wall. They contain urns holding the late reminder of the past.

Into this foreboding atmosphere comes Rip's bride, young and lovely Anne Darrow (Doris Frohn, '56). In Victoria's eyes she is that ever-Bret name and fortune. Victoria Uses Cruelty

Cruelly and diabolically Victoria sets about driving Anne away from Rip. Lawyer Mortimer Neff (Her- Signs Part of Initiation man Cavelti, '55) and detective Lambert (Richard Coyner, '55)

A friend to Anne and Rip throughout the play is Dr. John Sully, played by William Johnson, '55. A jeweler from Tiffany's, Mr. Chase is played by Stan Hays, '54. Servants in the household are Louise, the maid, (Elaine Tamis '54); Telson, Tom Constans, '54: and William, William Strader, '56.

Director of "Double Door" is D.

- (BEAT OREGON) -

# Mike Clubbers

will be discussed at the Mike club meeting tonight at 7:30 in Shepard hall, Les Weiss, '53, president, said yesterday. These events will be part of the annual Oregon State college Christmas tour recorded To Be Held Today and broadcast by the Mike club

Other new features for this club initiation will be discussed.

Shelden Goldstein of radio station KOAC requests that the cast of "The Necklace" be ready for final rehearsal tonight. The splicing crew will add two new items to the OSC Time capsule, including homecoming events.

"Me and Mr. Frisbie" is the next drama to be produced by the club. Scripts will be given out tonight tion last year as one of a series of experimental scripts written by amateur radio writers.

### - (BEAT OREGON) **OSC** Experimenter **Returns From Studies**

Dr. S. C. Fang, research assisbiological research.

The course was sponsored by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, and will help Dr. Fang in his work on the mode of action of the weed killer 2, 4-D.

Chemists at the Oregon State college agricultural experiment station are doing research to discover the mechanism of 2, 4-D's action on weeds. This knewledge is expected to be useful in developing other riculture.

on under grants from the atomic Oregon State college museum, ac- under this light but the fact that ers, held its second candle-light energy commission.

# 12 Men Pledged

To Initiate 31

**New Members** 

**Election of Officers** 

Senior Ceremonies

building lounge, according to

Georgena Knapp, secretary-treas-

Student officers, vice president

and assistant secretary, will be

- (BEAT OREGON) -

**Deadline Set** 

urer of the local chapter.

To Be Held Following

The Oregon State chapter of Phi

Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary, pledged 12 men last Friday, Kappa Phi, national scholastic Setting for the play is an upstairs according to Verlin Hermann, '53, honorary, will initiate 31 seniors sitting room of the mansion. Domi- acting president. Initiation of the tonight at 7:30 in the women's pledges will be held at 6 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Union 208. Van Bret's ashes, another eerie A banquet will follow at 7 p.m. in

the tearoom. Men pledged are Jerry Wilson, elected following the initiation. Darrell Quint, Jean Wyckoff, Nor- Other business will be considered. man Weatherly, all '53, Harry Mcfeared change, a threat to the Van Loughlin, Arthur Avrit, John Marshall, Donald Edwards, Donald Sump, Frank Conklin, John Kie- Kenneth Andresen, Arthur Bergsow, and Kirby Brumfield, all '54. erud, Audrey Daum, Nancy Davies,

> egg, and to wear a straw hat while Miller, Loeta Moore, Charles Mor- grams. on the campus until initiation. ris, William Penny, Diane Perry, members in college.

Alpha Zeta membership is com- Elaine Yunker. Palmer Young, professor of speech posed of agriculture students who and dramatics. Technical director are in the upper two-fifths of their is George Ulnic, instructor of school, and have qualities of Beaver Pages leadership and characters that will make them of future value to agri-

The objects of Alpha Zeta are to promote the profession of agriculture; establish, foster, and de- publicity in the 1952-'53 Beaver associate professor of speech. velop high standards of scholar- may contract for pages by coming Other topics to be broadcast are

- (BEAT OREGON) -

Round Table's public affairs committee will meet to discuss the Other new features for this year's Christmas tour will be voted on in the last election. They planned at the meeting and Mike will meet at 4:15 p.m. today in the Memorial Union council room, half page, and \$16 for one-third according to Dave Dickmann, '55,

chairman. Discussion of liquor by the drink, the truck bill, and the milk bill will be led by Mrs. Leo Friedman, president of the Corvallis League of Women Voters. Coffee will be served following the discussion.

- (BEAT OREGON) -

# for preliminary reading. The drama is about an old miser and a college Social Meet Planned professor. The script was first produced by a Hollywood radio sta-

A movie on Denmark and Norway will be shown at the regular Friday night Cosmopolitan club KOAC to Air BBC Plays meeting, November 12, in Memorial aette. '54, program chairman. ing with the presentation of "The to Mrs. Read. Dancing, games, and refreshments | Man in Leathern Breeches" Thurswill follow the movie.

Cosmopolitan club membership graduate, president.

# day at 8 p.m. tant in the agricultural experiment has risen to 92, from 80 members British Broadcasting corporation, men to have some of the opporstation, returned to Corvallis Sun- two weeks ago. Townspeople, fac- will be presented in a weekly ser- tunities they had for learning more

Snob," and "The Golden Ass."

- (BEAT OREGON) -

Exhibition of Minerals Top Museum Attraction

third page.

a better book.

By JERRY CLAUSSEN Barometer Staff Writer compounds which will benefit ag- lights showing their different min- subjected to the violet light. eral qualities has long been one This research is being carried of the biggest attractions in the rocks show such brilliant colors ganization for non-sorority mem-

curator of the museum. presented to the College in October, of some minerals. All of the rocks 1941, by the New Jersey Zinc Co., look the same, plain and unglamor-Franklin, N. J., and is was placed ous, under ordinary light,

mineral in the rock. For instance, an exhibit.

calcite turns red, willemite turns green, calcium larcenite turns yel-A display of mineral rocks under low, and fluorite turns purple when

It is still not known why these cording to Miss Lula Shephenson, some glow in the dark after the pledging ceremony of the term last This display of rocks was first greater light absorbing qualities pledged. They are as follows:

in the museum in a dark room | This type of display was first Leonard, Betty Davenport, Barbara M.U. movie committee. light, the minerals turn different vented then. Even today there races and creeds. The promotion student entertainment, is free. The be a cross with each band making effort to raise enthusiasm for the colors according to the type of are very few museums with such of friendliness on the campus is its M.U. movie committee sponsors up half of the cross's shape. While game Saturday between OSC and

# Daily Barometer Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

### November 24 Deadline For Senate Petitions The deadline for filing peti-

November 24 instead of December 5 as announced in Tuesday's Barometer in an incorrect headline. The petitions are to be signed by 60 students in the applicant's major school and must be accompanied by a certificate of eligibility from

tions for group II senators is

the dean of men's office. Primary elections will take place on Wednesday, December 3, and the final elections will be held the following Wednesday, December 10. Group II senators are representatives from each of the schools on campus. Petitions may be obtained at the ASOSC office, Memorial Union 106.

### Radio Speakers Mrs. Knapp asked members to attend the initiation and business The initiates are Janet Albert,

Sherley Fleming, Virginia Corrie Grant, Nancy Halladay, Phyllis ed some of the colleges and uni-As part of their initiation, the Heilig, Charles Hornecker, Ken- versities of Oregon to provide men are required to carry an ear neth Jarvis, Charles Luehr, Sara student speakers to participate in of corn, an Alpha Zeta plaque, an Luthur, LaVern Marsters, Alvis a series of town-meeting pro- the society, will preside over the and between the age of 20 to 30 and has concentrated on developing ma Nu vocal quartet.

On the egg, which is used as a Virginia Potter, Shirley Ritter, with representatives from three password and introduction, the James Rodriguez, Meridith Sams, other colleges before an audience pledges are required to obtain as Flora Schuster, Robert Sharp, in the Portland area on December many signatures as possible of the Marie Shepardson, Robert Steffan- 4. He will say no to the question: faculty who were Alpha Zeta son, Frederick Tinker, Eileen Should all subsidation of college Weatherly, Ann Welling, and athletes be eliminated. The program will be tape-recorded and released over KEX some time in

Oregon State has been asked to furnish a student speaker who will answer the following question in the negative: Would a teachers loyalty oath injure our schools? Those interested in this discussion Clubs and honoraries desiring should contact Carlyn R. Winger,

ship, character, leadership, and a to the Beaver manager's office in the United States confronts today's The recording of outstanding spirit of fellowship among all its Memorial Union 202 between 4 revolutions throughout the rest of chairman of Round Table, student Absolutely no contracts will be vision on our culture, what to do Shirlee Newbry, '53, present chairmade after December 12, according about the threat of communism, man. Miss Luther was chosen by to Erwin Pearson, '54, page sales the domestic state of the nation, the Round Table council to replace manager. Pearson requests that all and our foreign policy. Students Miss Newbry, who will not be atpayments be made at the time the interested in discussing any of tending Oregon State winter term. pages are contracted for, if poss- these problems may consult Wing- The council also selected Lela er for further details.

### - (BEAT OREGON) -Prices for pages in this year's Beaver are the same as in past years, said Pearson. The charge New Home Ec Course is \$45 for a full page, \$25 for one-To Be Offered Men

In the past, each organization with 35 or fewer members to be pictured has been given a half page. Those with 36 or more memquarter. Mrs. Katherine Read, head bers have contracted for a full of the department of family life page, and church groups for oneand home administration, will be instructor.

Concepts of discipline, the mean-Pearson emphasized that early cooperation in this matter will be ing of play, and laying the foungreatly appreciated, as it will has- dations for ahealthy personality ten publication considerably and help the Beaver staff in publishing cussed. Students will have an opporten publication considerably and will be some of the questions distunity to observe young children in the laboratory nursery schools on Bird Migration Study the College campus. The course is designed for students who wish BBC Theater will again be broad-

he took a two-week course in advited to attend club meetings, and in the series will be "All's Well equality of opportunity in learning ne took a two-week course in ad to become members, said Jay Shah, That Ends Well," "The Prodigious in this field would make for better family relationships. The course has been given previously with men

- (BEAT OREGON) -

# Phrateres Pledge 16

Phrateres, women's social or- ana State university. lights are turned off is due to the Monday night. Sixteen women were

with an ultra-violet light set-up to shown in the British museum in Dallas, Beverly Williams, and "Combat America" is Clark the OSC band. show off the mineral qualities in London in 1903 when hundreds of Carol Tuebke, all '55, Phyllis M. Gable's story of the 351st bombing Before the game, the two bands The OSC band will leave Corvalthem. The rays of the light upon the people stood in line for hours to Brooke, Barbara Schmidt, Gretch- squadron of B-17's flying over will combine and march down the lis Friday and arrive in Portland rocks has a beautiful and highly in- view this phenomenon. The rocks en Pardey, Joanne Stettlen, Ann France and Germany from Eng- football field. The bands will make Friday night. After arriving in Portwere shown under radium since Binder, and Vivian Conlee, all '56. land. When put under the ultra-violet light had not been in- Phrateres is open to girls of all The movie, which is provided for time activity. First formation will Portland streets that night in an

# **Hort Society Annual Meeting**

Group to Convene In M.U. Tomorrow,

To Be at OSC

Picture to Be Shown The 67th annual meeting of the Oregon State Horticultural society opens Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union ballroom with a motion picture, "Key to Productivity."

Key men will present speeches on various topics of interest to the horticulturists. Commercial displays and an apple variety judging contest will complete the program, which runs until Friday.

The morning meetings are general assemblies, with all members eign countries will be given to two Sample to Lead Group attending. During the afternoon the of Oregon's young men and wom- Sample, who came to Portland will be heard Thursday night from tions: Stone fruits, apple and pear, small fruits, and vegetable. This enables more specialized subjects to be presented.

Thomas J. Harper, president of general meetings with Don Bailey, years old, can apply. chairman of the stone fruits section, Glen Schaeffer, chairman of the small fruits section, Ross F Hukari, chairman of the apple and pear section, and Gordon Walker, chairman of the vegetable section, presiding over their respective sec-

Anyone interested may contact Henry Hartman, head of the horticulture department, for a program or other information. - (BEAT OREGON) -

Sara Luther, '53, was elected the world, the influence of tele- YM - YWCA group, according to Beach, '54, as secretary to fill the office now held by Joanne Perry, '53, who will not be able to

office winter term. Miss Luther is now the head of the world, nation, and community commission of Round Table. She has also served on the membership committee of the organization.

the office of secretary.

# - (BEAT OREGON) -

A continental study of the night some background in understanding migration of birds is being assisted Union 105, according to Esau Ek- cast over radio station KOAC start- early behavior patterns, according at Oregon State college by Philip C. Dumas, curator of the OSC The need for such a course was museum of natural history; Richfirst expressed by women students ard E. Frieburg, graduate assistant The broadcasts, furnished by the in home economics who wanted the in zoology; and Brian K. McNab, '55. Over 250 stations throughout North America are cooperating in station, returned to Corvains Sunday from Oak Ridge, Tenn., where with the actions and students are indirection of the museum of zoology at Louisiana State university.

During nights of full moon peron the campus. "Men have ideas on the subject of children, the class sight with the moon and made of the subject of children, the class sight with the moon and made of the subject of children, the class sight with the moon and made of the subject of children, the class sight with the moon and made of the subject of children, the class sight with the moon and made of the subject of children, the class sight with the moon and made of the subject of children, the class sight with the moon and made of the subject of children, the class sight with the moon and made of the subject of children, the class sight with the moon and made of the subject of children, the class sight with the moon and made of the subject of children, the class sight with the moon and made of the subject of children, the class sight with the moon and made of the subject of children is the subject of child discussions are lively," reported observations. Birds observed flying through the line of sight are recorded as relative size in comparison with a prominent moon crater known as Tycho. Also recorded is the direction of flight across the silhouette of the moon. Recorded At Monday Ceremony information is then sent to Louisi-

### - (BEAT OREGON) -Movie Set for Today

Clark Gable will be the star at- Oregon marching groups, will pre- cellor of Oregon System of Higher traction in the Memorial Union sent the program which will also Education. The Emerald, Oregon Adeli Allen, '53, Peggy Miller matinee movie, "Combat Amer- include a pre-game display. The student newspaper, devoted a good and Carol Giesy, '54, Betty An- ica," being shown today from 12 band will be under the direction of story about the program, said Medresen, Mary Lou Rawlings, Norma to 5 p.m. in M.U. room 105 by the Robert Vagner, Oregon bandmas- sang. The two bands want to make

matinee movies every Wednesday. the cross is in form, the band will Oregon.

# Beaver Sales

Beavers will be on sale in the Memorial Union ticket office from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. every day this week except Friday. On Friday Beavers may be purchased from 9 a.m. to 12

Wednesday, November 19, 1952

# Conductor **Portland Orchestra Group** Slated for Tuesday Night

The Portland Symphony orchestra will make its annual visit to the Oregon State campus next Tuesday night in the coliseum at 8 p.m. when it appears as the second number on the Corvallis and OSC Civic Music association series for 1952-53, Irwin Harris, manager of educational activities, announced today.

Always one of the most popular numbers on the series, the well-trained Portland orchestra drew a crowd of 4000 persons when it appeared in the coliseum last January.

As a special treat for Corvallis music fans, the James Sample directed orchestra will play selections from The Grand Canyon Suite. Last year's special feature, selections from "An American in Paris," made a tremendous hit with Oregon Staters, according to Two expense paid trips to for- Harris.

meeting is divided into four sec- en for a six-months trip to the highly recommended by many of 10:30 to 10:45 over radio station northern hemisphere, from June the outstanding conductors in the KRUL. nation, has consistently offer-Anyone with a farm background, a high school education, conductor of the 75-piece orchestra, lege alumni association, and a Siga repertory which is based solidly The trips are sponsored by the on the traditional classics.

International Farm Youth Ex- His philosophy is that the first program and are financed by pri- duty of a symphony orchestra is to vate funds, local organizations, provide the community with au- special features, and when it will farm youth groups, and others. thoritative and carefully prepared be ready for student use. All five persons chosen for the performances of the basic great last two years have been Oregon music of American culture. It is of Harry McLaughlin, '54, Gordon State students or graduates. Two his firm conviction that the greatrecently selected, Miss Patricia est service can be done to American Horning, Sherwood, and David music by accepting it as an equal Patterson, Mulino, returned this partner with other symphonic musweek from their six month trip to ic and placinb it in its proper pros-Europe. Miss Horning was in The pective, thereby guaranteeing the Netherlands and Mr. Patterson new music competent preparation and a sympathetic hearing without Persons, upon returning from sacrificing the quality or quantity

their trips, are required to speak of the established classics. on their experiences to local Students will be admitted with

by "K." The brothers were the of-

butes of the trible.

tle Hymn of the Republic."

Two more formations, an "OSC"

This is the second year the bands

have combined to present the show,

according to Mesang. After last

year's presentation, the bandmas-

ditional event, added Mesang.

OSC-UofOBandstoPlay

A tribute to the Oregon State and an "O," will then be done by

War" game in Portland Saturday. ters received many favorable re-

all the instruments of the OSC and word from Charles D. Byrne, chan-

ter, and Ted Mesang, director of the combined kind of show a tra-

three formations during the half- land, the band will play on the

A combined band, composed of actions including an appreciative

Oregon university football players the combined band.

Interested persons can apply during the concert series. with Mrs. Winnifred Gillen, state - (BEAT OREGON) project leader, in room 101 Snell hall. Accompanying the application must be a 200 to 300 word By Mountain Club statement on "How I believe I can contribute to world peace and understanding through living and Moving pictures taken on the working with a farm family in first American ascent of Mt. St another land." Elias in Alaska will be shown this

## - (BEAT OREGON) -Job Interviews Slated For Senior Engineers

vas in Finland.

JAMES SAMPLE

Two representatives from Pacific Telephone company and Bell labupper division course open only to Miss Beach is now the chairman oratories will be on campus tomen, will be offered in the winter of Round Table's deputations com- morrow to interview students in electrical, mechanical, civil, and Bob McLean, '53, was also a can- industrial engineering, mathema- and are former guides on Mt. Rai- by the Home Ec club and the staff didate for the position of chairman tics, and physics for numerous jobs nier. "D" is currently training ski of the school. and Donna Lingo, '55, also ran for in their departments. Interview and mountain troops at Camp Car- Approximately 250 alumni and arrangements may be made in son, Colo.

Dearborn 219. A group meeting will be held

born 301. - (BEAT OREGON) -

# Public Discussion Set

A public discussion, "Does God at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Union climbing of the mountain. The re-207, sponsored by the Philosophy sults of the scientific tests and 207, sponsored by the Philosophy sults of the scientific tests and club. Club members invite the how the air corps kept the climb public to discuss this problem and ers supplied are also points of in lay plans for future topics.

Barometer Staff Writer

who were killed in the first world

war, will be a feature of the halftime

performance of the annual "Civil

"On The Campus Side," a student radio program broadcasting campus news, activities, and music,

Featured in tomorrow's program ed symphony programs of the very is an interview with Robert Knoll, highest type during his period as manager of the Oregon State col-During his interview, Knoll will

discuss the new OSC football stadium. He will discuss information about the stadium construction, its The Sigma Nu quartet, composed

Jensen, '54, Dennis Sheets, '55, and Ed Thompson, '54, will sing several numbers by popular request. The quartet is the first of more student according to Scott McKowan, '55. who is in charge of the program. "On The Campus Side" is organized to acquaint students with special interest groups and activities on the OSC campus. Under the supervision of the Memorial Union their student body cards as usual activity council and the public relations committee, the broadcast schedules all campus functions each week, stating time, place and

> other pertinent information. Program suggestions and requests may be left at the activity desk in the M.U.

# - (BEAT OREGON) -**Home Ec to Continue** Thursday in Memorial Union 105 Annual Open House

The home economics open house This technicolor film and slide collection was made by "D" and held after the homecoming game Saturday, is tentatively scheduled to become an annual homecoming get-together, according to Miss ficial meteorologist and photog- Marie Ledbetter, associate professor of clothing and textiles. The The brothers are very well known open house was sponsored jointly

campus visitors were shown After the ascent the climbers through the newly-remodeled secwere greeted by the Tlinkit Indians tion of the home economics buildfor all interested seniors and grad- who worshipped the mountain and ing, Miss Ledbetter said. Women uoate students at 5 p.m. in Dear- looked on any climber of the moun- enrolled in the school conducted tain as a god. The climbers were the tours and served refreshments. "Because of the number of visitgiven gifts of ceremonial robes, headdresses and other sacred tri- ors, we feel it was very successful. and we plan to continue such an

The film will show alpine flora open house annually at homecom-Exist," will be held today, and scenery in addition to the ing time," said Miss Ledbetter. - (BEAT OREGON) -

> **Study Group Session** Students interested in studying a pamphlet, "The Christian Student in the University," are invited to take part in the Round Table study group session at the home of Warren C. Hovland, associate professor of philosophy and religion. The discussion will be tomorrow night,

deMel. '54, chairman. Dr. Hovland lives at 4108 West Hills Road. "Cars will leave from the Memorial Union at 7:20, and those desiring rides should meet at 7:15 in the Round Table office, M.U. 214-215," said deMel.

at 7:30 p.m., according to Nihal

- (BEAT OREGON) -The Weather

Western Oregon - Mostly clear



Wednesday with clouds Thursday. Extensive valley og. Clearing during afternoon High both days 50-60. except about 40 in valleys. Low Wednesday night 32-38. Light varia-

MIZZABUBBLE coast Wednesday becoming south to southwest 8-15

GUDE 1452 MLT KELT ble winds off MPH Thursday.

cs \$45.00 \$60.00 . \$70.00

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# Is Higher Learning Up to Snuff?

Editor's note: The following is taken from the Intercollegiate Press Bulletin with a New York

Higher learning in the United States has "largely lost its meaning," and as a result, "some of the basic values of liberal education have thereby been sacrificed," according to Oliver C. Carmichael, president of the Carnegie Foundation for tht Advancement of Teaching.

Declaring that "quantity has been substituted for quality" and the "quantitative conception of a liberal education . . . has vitiated the entire process by a wrong emphasis in the teaching of cultural subjects," Mr. Carmichael pointed out that the main problem in higher education has been the gradual acceptance of certain basic fallacies.

The first of these fallacies, he said, is the idea that if a student acquires a certain number of credit hours, it all adds up to a liberal education. Fallacy number two, Mr. Carmichael said, is the idea that scientific analysis is in itself the goal of higher learning. "This idea focuses on details and never comes to grips with real issues. It is preoccupied only with the elements from which issues arise; and an education which enables one merely to understand issues without suggesting ways of meeting them is sterile. Education has strayed from the emphasis upon viewing things as a whole and in relation to

"Short courses that give only a smat- in the American university."

Ex-President George

left his mark deeper in the heart to OSC to organize the department

Founded Forestry School

tering of information in a given field, and no conception of the mode of thinking by which the knowledge was derived, contribute little if anything to the education of the students." He criticized academic courses which teach men to perform mathematical computations but not to think mathematically, to manipulate laboratory apparatus but not to think scientifically, and to summarize philosophical arguments but not to think critically.

The fourth and final fallacy mentioned Facts 'n' Fancies by Mr. Carmichael is the confusion of facts with truth, research with learning, and the search for knowledge with the spirit of inquiry. "Pursuit of the trut his undoubtedly the highest function of the university," he declared. "But that is not synonymous with scientific research. The truly educational courses are thos which emphasize not merely knowledge but interpretation, not facts but but depth of understanding.

however, that higher education today places perfect. Not to steal glory from the too much faith in research alone. "Research the signs looked good. Little touches Finals will be here within a may serve to stifle the true spirit of in- can add a lot, such as the cute little month and it may not be just a quiry, and this is one of the real problems beaver standing to one side of a coincidence if there is an increase

he studied at the University of in 1935. Chemistry hall appeared

degree in forestry. He worked for President Peavy retired in 1940

Under Peavy's guidance, the He served as head of Oregon Com-

in 1935, he was instrumental in The Barometer said of him at his

making Oregon State the center of retirement, "George Peavy will

science education for the state. be remembered as a beloved and

During his administration the respected president who was also

school of science became the larg- a sincere and loyal friend."

and the local chapter of Sigma Xi. Out Without Trouble

but did not withdraw from educa-

tional and civic circles. He was

elected mayor of Corvallis in 1947.

He died in June, 1951, at 81 years.

- (BEAT OREGON) -

PARIS (UP) — The newspaper

screaming woman five times in one night and neither police nor

anyone else did anything about it.

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get mixed up in such goings on,

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the newspaper said.

Witnesses said it was none of

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Michigan and received his masters during his time.

the forest service in Oregon from

he will be long remembered and school of forestry was founded in munity chest, Benton County War

his influence will always be felt. 1913. During more than 25 years Finance committee, Oregon Cities

grow to national prominence.

est on the campus.

Born in 1869, at Howell, Mich., as dean he watched the school league, and was district governor

Appointed sixth president of OSC

Established during Peavy's pres-

idency was the Biology Colloquium

Graduate work was rapidly de-

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"Boy, we'll have the slickest backfield on the Coast, Kip!"

# Staters Start Studying After Homecoming

All over the campus Staters have filed their homecoming Round Table their implicatins, not breadth of information buttons away with other souvenirs and started trying to catch Programs dealing with dating, up with their classwork. Personally, we think is was an ex- courtship, and marriage will be "Research and higher learning are not cellent homecoming and would like to vote a bouquet to the twins in the educational process," he said, powers that were behind the scenes to make it run so smoothadding that research is concerned with add- ly. Even the weather cooperated by not raining during the ing to the storehouse of knowledge whereas noise parade or the game. And brickbats to the Idaho 'taters higher learning is concerne dwith the de- who just wouldn't be mashed . . . their lack of cooperation velopment of intellectual power. He warned, was the only thing which kept this homecoming from being

sign and holding a card that read in the number of faculty guest din-Sigma Phi Epsilon.

the site of the bonfire was being hours sponsored by the studentkept secret, but Bell field still faculty relations committee. These seems to be standing. Wonder how are excellent opportunities for stumuch the insurance is?

The age of chivalry has not passed, but one knight errant on the campus is still trying to keep courtesy alive. This fellow has been running around opening doors for others and making a survey of the number of times he is thanked. He counted only those times he held the door open for someone and let them go ahead of him, not the times when he held the door open for someone that was coming behind him. The score, after nearly a term on the project, stands this way: 44 percent of the girls have thanked him but nearly 83 percent of the fellows have bothered to say thanks. Hate to admit it, but this' survey seems to indicate that the fellows are more courteous than the girls, or else more surprised by having someone hold doors

open for them. One happy squirreler left his calling card in tire tracks all over the Canada's Maritime Provinces oclawns of living groups near Van cur some of the greatest tides on Buren street. It was a little foggy earth. Sometimes there is a diflast Saturday night, but not quite

ners sponsored by living groups or Worried for a little while when an increase at the apple polish dents who are having a little trouble they may have been suspecting all along . . . professors are people The lucky students in secretarial science can take advantage of the next coffee hour slated for them

> - (BEAT OREGON) -Double Trouble Fog Follows Ohio Man

and their instructors.

WELLSVILLE, O. (UP)-William Lang of Pittsburgh was driving in a dense fog near here Monday when his automobile crashed into a concrete abutment. Police towed him to a garage for repairs and a short time later Lang was on his way again. few hours later Lang was towed into the garage again.

"and the fog was just as bad. I was worrying about the accident and couldn't keep my mind on driving Lang smashed into the same

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# Bulletin The Co-op Managers association

Co-op Managers

will meet tonight at 6:15 at Pi Kappa Phi. A survey on overhead and table service, dishwashers, managers, etc., will be taken.

Hui 'O' Hawaii

Hui O Hawaii will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in M.U. 208.

Mayhem Chairmen Mayhem committee chairmen will meet this noon in M.U. 218. Women Campers

Mountain Club

Mountain club will meet tomorrow at 5 p.m. in chemistry 201. Anyone having slides on climbing, skiing, or other mountain club activities is asked to bring them to show at the meeting.

Withycombe Club

Animal husbandry students are Invited to attend a Withycombe club meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Withycombe 201. Movies will be shown and refreshments served.

Mike Club Mike club will meet tonight at

7:30 in Shepard hall radio studios for the final rehearsal of "The Necklace." Two new features will by Sherrill Carlson be added to the time capsule.

organized in the men-women relations committee of Round Table, student YW-YMCA group, in the To Crying Singer M.U. council room today at 1 p.m., according to Dale Thomas, '55, chairman.

### Bible Class

The book of Luke will be dis-Rev. Robert Bulkley, minister of town. Federated churches, at Westminfor salaries and wages covering More students are actually needed house square cooks, assistant cooks, house boys to help the discussion and therefore please feel free to come.

### Interfraternity Council

A regular dinner meeting of the today at 6 p.m. at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

The camping interest club will Assistant meet tonight at 7:15 at the Delta Day Editor Gamma house. All girls interested Assistant are invited to attend.

Dallas Pays Honor DALLAS, Ore. (UP) - It was

Johnny Ray day here Tuesday. The little community of Dallas, Polk county seat, set aside the entire day for celebrations to welcussed at the Bible class led by come Ray back to his boyhood ster house tomorrow noon. Stu- morning by a street parade and dents are to bring sack lunches, then was to be the center of at-

Ray was to be greeted about midalthough soup will be served. traction at ceremonies at the court-

Later in the day, Cry Singer Ray was to present a "command perat the high school, be guest of honor at a banquet for 200 in the city hall and finally attend a dance at the armory. Folks here said it wasn't going Interfraternity council will be held to be "any \$15,000 affair like he got in Hollywood," but would have

> - (BEAT OREGON) STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE Sherrill Carlson

Night Editor Fred Kluth Kathleen Taylor Jeanne Hopkins Bev Heater Staff parancare recommendation of the contraction of the

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# Grad Tells Experiences Record Included Beavers, Ducks to Clash Of Teaching in Turkey In Ohio Annual

Teaching in Istanbul, Turkey, is a "teacher's dream come ies of the year 1953 on the Ohio true," according to a letter written by Grady Hobson, '50, to State university campus will be school in Istanbul. This is his first year in Turkey.

"I could not be more pleased with my present position," said Hobson. "The college is situated on a hilltop overlooking "wired for sound," the first college "The covered bazaar is like a magnet drawing me back an idea. In addition to the con-

speech will be cancer.

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almost anything produced on earth somewhere in its sprawling acres, Two OSC Students prints appeal to me the most. In fact, I spent half of this month's salary for a beautiful one." For Foreign Study

### Hobson Enjoys Tours

One of the extra-curricular activities Hobson says he enjoys is the "Touring club." Every Saturday morning he takes a group of boys to places of historic interest ment for Fulbright scholarships. in the city. He had seen the mosque of Suleiman the Magnificent and impressions," said E. B. Lemon, the Museum of Islamic Art the dean of administration. Two of the morning the letter was written.

Hobson met Beatrice Thompson, '48 OSC graduate, at a tea given abroad. for new personnel by the dean of girls' college where Miss Thompson is teaching. This is her second appointments. Although the selec- a narrator will tie it all together year in Turkey.

Hobson received his B.S. degree in 1950 and his masters degree from Oregon State college in 1951. He tee to furnish names. taught for a year in Portland before going to Istanbul.

Students interested in teaching in the Near East may contact Miss May Workinger, who cooperates with the central office for placing teachers, locate d in New York. - (BEAT OREGON) -

## AFS to Go to Dinner

Members of the Oregon State college student chapter of the American Foundryman's society are invited to attend the monthly dinner meeting of the society in Portland tomorrow.

Those desiring to attend are asked to meet at Industrial Arts asked to meet at Industrial Arts 138 at 4:30 p.m. Transportation will be furnished. "Tm placing you on five years' probation," the judge said. "Go back to school and get a job."

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Makio." The Ohio State yearbook Makio (meaning "magic mirror" to it every weekend. I have heard it said that one can find ventional 650-page volume, Makio Records Mean Little subscribers will get a bonus 7-inch 45 RPM phonograph record on which there will be a special recording of highlights of the 1952- vers and Ducks go at each other, OnRecomended List 53 school year.

live voices of those persons who teams that ranked among the top Joan Rutter and John Schultz. figured importantly in the year's both '53, are among a group of main events on campus. Also to be eight Oregon students to be re- featured will be exciting moments commended to the State Depart- from outstanding football contests of the year as heard by radio listeners; high spots at the home-"These two people made good coming rally and homecoming dance — with a few bars of music eight will get scholarships from the State Department in Washington, D. C., for one year of study men Ohio," will provide background music for the record, and Each state is allowed two student

with appropriate comment. tions are made by the State De-The record will be produced by partment, the governor of the a national commercial record comstate appoints a screening commitoany on an unbreakable vinylite. disc of the highest possible re-- (BEAT OREGON) cording quality. It will fit into a Pathology Prof to Speak special envelope-folder just inside the yearbook's back cover. Dr. Frank B. Queen, M.D., pro-

### - (BEAT OREGON) fessor of pathology, at the University of Oregon Medical school, will

Ag Council to Meet speak at the senior pharmacy The agriculture executive counseminar today in pharmacy 303 at 10 a.m. The subject of Dr. Queen's - (BEAT OREGON) -Victim Comes to Aid Of Youth in Court CHICAGO (UP)—Judge Frank

### - (BEAT OREGON) -

Leonard was sentencing a 15-A D Pi Pledges Four year-old youth charged with rob-Alpha Delta Pi, national social sorority, recently pledged Sona Drake, Barbara Harshman, Carol "But I'm too young, judge," the boy said. "Nobody will give me Heimki, and Viola Wilcox, all '56.

Then Angelo Strazzante spoke Thanes Initiate Three up.
"I'll give him a job," Strazzante said. "He's a good boy."

The youth had been charged with stealing Strazzante's auto-Jim O'Brien, Phi Kappa Psi.

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# In Annual 'Civil War' Tilt

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 18-Coach Len Casanova's Webfoots clash head-on with an ancient and Miss May Workinger, placement secretary. Hobson is teach- much more vivid 30 years hence honored foe, Saturday, when they meet Kip Taylor's Oregon ing mathematics and dramatics in a boys' private boarding to those who have a "Talking State Beavers in the traditional "Civil War" battle at Portland's Multnomah stadium. Gametime is 1:30-p.m.

The contest marks the end of the 1952 grid campaign for both clubs. Neither has had what could be termed a sucthe Bosphorus about seven miles from the heart of the city. yearbook in the nation to try such cessful year, rather a season in which the lickings have been many and the moments of glory few.

Orangemen tougher than expected.

UCLA's powerful Bruins were the

Bevos Boast 3-Game Streak

OSC edged the Ducks 14-7.

battered OSC 57-0.

### While the season records usual- in the country. Such clubs as Michly mean very little when the Bea- igan State and USC found the it might be mentioned in passing Heard on the record will be the that the Beavers were beaten by Staters a going over. The Bruins

**Cleaners Selected** 

As Repellent Agent The College Cleaners, 1603 don't count when these two get Monroe, is now the exclusive together. Both ignore the records by the name band playing for the agent in this area for applying and play as if the national title was occasion. The Ohio State songs, the "Cravenette" water repellent at stake. Although they lead in the "Buckeye Battle Cry" and "Car- process to garments, C. R. Hoyt, long rivalry, the Ducks are taking proprietor, announced today.

Application of the repellents will be made at the customer's request the same time the garments are dry cleaned, Hoyt said. The garment is immersed in the water repellent solution without changing the feel or look of the fabric. The treated garment sheds showers, a quick shake promptly drying it, according to Hoyt.

The repellents can be applied to raincoats, jackets, topcoats, overcoats, snow wear, uniforms, huntcil meeting will be held tomorrow ing and fishing clothing - any at 5 p.m. in Memorial Union 201. kind of apparel that is exposed to Business will include the agricult the elements. Also, such houseture banquet and money for the hold articles as drapes and slipjudging teams. All junior and covers will give better service senior representatives are asked to when treated with water repellents, Hoyt added.

### - (BEAT OREGON) -19th Century Clothing

# **Donated to Museum** Several century-old articles of

clothing were donated to the Oregon State college museum during Thanes, sophomore service hon- the Homecoming weekend, reportorary, recently initiated George ed Miss Lula Stephenson, curator Leonard, Hawley hall, Norb Leu- of the museum. The pieces were pold, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and given to the museum by Lester M. Leland, OSC, class of '95, who was here for the homecoming festivia

Included among the articles were a gold-striped silk wedding dress which was made in 1844, some old silk neckpieces, and a fan. All of these things belonged to Leland's wife's grandmother, Miss Stephenson said. - (BEAT OREGON) -

## Orchesis Taps 10

Ten girls were tapped last week for membership in Orchesis, modern dance honorary. They are Florence Rookard, Jean Baines, Joan Baines, Lorna Bryant, Noma Otto and Zona Wilshire, all '54, and Pat Leonard, Mary Lewis, Willa Wilshire and Cynthia Roth, all '55.

### Pom-poms, Megaphones | OSC Daily Barometer, Wednesday, November 19, 1952 To Be Sold at Berg's

Pep - filled students who want to see Oregon State roll over the friendly Ducks from the university should stop in at Charles F. Berg's store in Portland Saturday before the

Pom-poms and megaphones will be on sale there from 9:30 a.m. to game time, reports Bill Sundstrom, Beaver yell king. They will be distributed by the Talons, sophomore women's service organization.

"Everyone who wants to show real spirit at the game Saturday should cash in on this deal," said Sundstrom.

### only team that really gave the **Engineers Plan Meeting**

A joint meeting of the American Oregon has also had its troubles, Society of Civil Engineers and mostly resulting from a serious General Engineering society is lack of reserve strength made even planned for Thursday, November more critical by scores of injuries. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Dearborn 301, according to Bob Wendlandt, presi-But the season's happenings dent of ASCE.

D. R. Smith, designing engineer for the new Tacoma Narrows bridge, will explain why the first bridge attempt failed. Motion pictures of the first bridge's collapse into account the fact they haven't beaten the Orangemen since 1948. and will be out to put an abrupt

### - (BEAT OREGON) end to the Beavers' three-game win

# 20-10 and in 1950, 14-2. Last year

The series dates back to 1894 Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall, associate Congregational women. when the Beavers upended Oregon professor family life, and a panel 18-0. Since then, however, the Web- of students from his marriage ette, '54, of Nigeria, and Leo Vorfoots have taken command by win- classes will be presented over touni, '55, of Egypt. Thirty-four ning 27 contests to State's 21 while station KOAC Friday at 10:30 a.m. foreign students from the Presbyseven games have been ties. Sat- The concluding program will be a terian preference list will be urday's affair marks the 56th meet- round table discussion of early guests. Fifteen of these are Hamarital adjustments.

# McNary, PDT Vie For IM Grid Crown

McNary hall will be seeking its fourth straight all-school intramural touch football championship when it meets Phi Delta Theta today at 12:45 p.m. on intramural field one. This will be the third straight year the two teams have met in the finals. In 1950, McNary won 10-to-7, and in 1951 recorded a 7-to-0 triumph.

The field should be in fairly dry condition, which will help both teams because of their strong passing attacks.

McNary has racked up five vicwith 18 points, followed by Al Har- coming on intercepted aerials. wood and Rod Noah with 12. Har-

34 Foreign Students

Hawaiian music will be one of the events of the Thanksgiving dinner to be held at the Federated Church today at 6:30 p.m. The The fourth and last in a series dinner is being sponsored by the of family relations broadcasts by Fellowship of Presbyterian and

The speakers will be Esau Eka-

tories this year, and has scored wood has been successful on six 60 points to their opponents' six. Out of nine conversion McNary's running game is weak, They have racked up 37 first downs as is shown by the fact that of their. while holding the opposition to 18. nine touchdowns, seven have been Their top scorer is Jack Griener scored on passes with the other two

six opponents so far, outscoring their opponents by a 72-7 margin. Their first down advantage is 34 to 17. They boast one of the finest backs in intramural circles in John Ferrell, who is the sparkplug of their running and passing attack Dick Farnes is their leading scorer with 24 points, which is tops for all intramural scorers. He is followed by Jim Houck with 12.

### Probable starting lineups for today's all-school championship

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Team cantains.			







# Nineteen Rook Maplers Survive Initial Trimming

The Oregon State Rook basketball team was trimmed down to about half its original size last Friday when Coach Paul Valenti cut the squad after three weeks of pre-season practice.

Freshmen who survived the first cut of the early practice season included Wade "Swede" Halbrook, all-stater from Lincoln high in Portland, Jerry Crimmins, who scored 73 points in one game while at Mac high, Milton-Freewater, Jim Moya, all-city guard from George Washington high, San Francisco.

be at stake when the OSC varsity

The "Cup" is a trophy that goes

Coach Karl Drlica is taking both

On the lightweight team will be

- (BEAT OREGON) -

Good shooting by Crimmins and

Moya, combined with the great

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day morning in Coa Harbor, Van-Four freshmen, who were on the Rook football team and had to report late, were also included on Valenti's list of remaining squad to each year's winner of the races between the two teams. British members. Since they didn't get a chance to try out for the team earl- Columbia now holds the trophy as ier, they will be given a chance to a result of last year's triumphs. prove themselves now, according The two teams met twice last year,

They are Howard Buettgenbach. Ron Brown, Astoria, Jay Samples, Bend, and Larry Stevens, Naval sity" quads rowed. At the Newair station, Oak Harbor, Wash, Rooks Scrimmage Hard

Coach Valenti ran his charges through offensive and defensive entered. scrimmages Monday during prac- Two Crews to Travel tice. On Valenti's offensive team were Moya and Crimmins at a varsity and a lightweight varguards, Paulus and Wilson playing sity crew to Vancouver Saturday foot one-inch Halbrook at center. of men under 160 pounds. The

Guards on the defensive five squads will leave Corvallis Thurswere Stolsig and McCool. Brown day morning and arrive in Vanand Buettgenbach, both football couver in time for a Friday afterplayers, held down the forward noon workout in the harbor. OSC's spots, and Dixon had the job of crews will use British Columbia guarding Halbrook at center. Sub- shells. It is common practice to stitutes were used infrequently as use the home team's shells. Valenti appeared to be stressing

Valenti's offense is the same one OSC finished six seconds behind season. This team seems to repre- 2000 meters in 7:51. sent great speed combined with Crew Members Listed high point-making, an asset undoubtedly desired by most coaches. of Phil Gilbert, bow; Ben Eng-Halbrook Effective as Pivot The offensive team seemed to

set up all its plays around Halbrook. This system was very effective as it gave the other play-



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# As the SPORTS PAGE Goes to Press

By JACK SALING

Barometer Sports Writer

When Vic Schmidt, Pacific Coast conference commissioner, was the campus Monday, he pointed out that the PCC is currently enjoying one of its best intersectional seasons he can remember (of course with certain exceptions) at least since before the war.

"This is probably the best intersectional season the PCC has seen for a long time." After a long drouth during which time teams from all parts of the country scheduled members of the PCC as breathers, the opposite attitude has begun to prevail. But now this trend has reversed, finally, and the Pacific Coast teams are enjoying beating the ears off rivals who were once regarded as The revolving "Egg Cup" will unbeatable. With teams in the Rocky Mountain league,

the PCC has won three and lost one. In the Big crew rows against the University Ten-PCC rivalry, the West Coast conference has come out with five wins while losing but three. A two-won, one-loss record has been posted against the Southwest conference, a one-won, none-lost record against Eastern teams, and a one-won, one-loss record has been fashioned with members of the Big Seven.

This gives the PCC a total of 12 wins and but six losses for a very respectable .667 percentage, and probably the best season for

California Teams Get Most of The Wins

Naturally, most of these wins have been posted by the four OSC, will take a full seven-man once at the Newport Regatta in gridiron powers in California while the northwest teams have California and once at Vancouver succeeded in receipting for most of the losses, but that is to be when the two "lightweight varexpected with the lilly white "hands off" approach they have taken team will be led by little Jim toward the art—or rather "big business"—of proselyting which most Lopez and veteran Gene Streight port race, British Columbia finof the members of the conference and other schools throughout the ished third and Oregon State followed in fourth place. Seven teams

While Vic Schmidt was at Oregon State, he visited the weekly Monday noon sports luncheon. At this luncheon, the question was propounded to him as to what he thought of the value of the fifth official being tried out in the Pacific Coast conference this year.

Schmidt replied that he thought "The fifth official has done great deal of good, especially in the covering of the sidelines on close out of bounds plays." He remarked that previously it had been title. Fullerton said that he thought next to impossible for the four officials to properly cover the sidelines and still perform the remainder of their functions to the degree

Taylor, Keene Disagree With Schmidt

Coach Kip Taylor and Spec Keene, director of intercollegiate athletics, disagreed with Schmidt on this point, however. They felt that the addition of a fifth official had contributed little in the way In last week's race with Caliof better officiating. fornia on the Willamette river,

And we are inclined to agree. We might cite two specific examples to back our stand. In the Idaho debacle last Saturday he has been working on all practice the Cal crew which toured the Vandal End Jerry Ogle was downfield to catch a pass. Defender Jim Norton of the Beavers was there and knocked the pass down. At this point in the festivities (festivities, that is, from the Idaho The varsity crew will consist point of view) Ogle proceeded to let Norton have an elbow in the eye that could be heard clear up in the press box. And yet none of the officials, at least one of whom is supposed

strand, 2; Harry Hanna, 3; Wally Portouw, 4; Bill Smith, 5; Rolland to be at the point of play where the ball is thrown, saw the flagrant Bilyeu, 6; Pat Davis, 7; Bob Col- violation of the rules.

lins, 8; and Damen Minto, cox- "Out of Bounds" Declared

The second case occurred in the Idaho-Oregon game earlier in the season. Oregon was behind with a very few minutes left in Kent Méyer, bow; Frank Pearce, 2; the game when the officials ruled a Duck pass complete. Idaho Vernon Knight, 3; Tim Garrett, 4; officials, after viewing the films of the game, lodged an official Bob Wood, 5; Ott Bouer, 6; Vic protest that the Oregon receiver had been out of bounds when he Bringle, 7; Charles Guess, 8; and caught the ball. From this vantage point, Oregon went on to cover Bob Ertel, coxswain. Alternates the remaining few yards to the touchdown and win the ball game. for both teams will be Dana Mur-We feel that such situations as these, which are just as prevalent ton, port; and Emil Smith, star-

as they were last year before the fifth official was added, point to the fact that a fifth official is not doing anywhere near as much good as it was hoped he would. What we need more than a fifth official, is four really good

officials who cannot be intimidated either by players or partisan Washington (SF) — Gen. George Marshall played tackle for Virginia crowds into not calling certain infractions of the rules, but who will, instead, call each and every play as it should be.

One More Chance"

ers a chance to use Halbrook as Oregon State has one more chance to redeem itself in the eyes versity of Washington will play pivot, and the team therefore of alumni and other interested people when they tangle with the seemed to score at will. Frequent- University of Oregon in their annual "Civil War" series in Portland's ly, Halbrook, himself, would keep Multnomah stadium in the last game of the season for both teams the ball and score, usually on this Saturday. hook shots from the inside of the

And we hope that the adage often quoted by Charlie Erb, a former outstanding quarterback at the University of California and later head coach at Idaho, doesn't come true this weekend. This adage, "It doesn't hurt you to lose if you don't deserve to win," was Kappa, third. It was a single aptly put into reality last weekend when the Beavers did anything but deserve to win. The lethargy and apathy of the team was appalling, and we hope this coming weekend we don't have to apply this adage again.

As Knute Rockne and Fielding Yost, two of the most famous coaches in the history of football, used to maintain, "Be a good loser-

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nen's gym will again be the scene In the front handspring, the of tests in Sigma Delta Psi, na- entrant must complete the handtional athletic honorary, Wednes- spring and land on his feet with day from 4 p.m. to 5:50 p.m.

forward momentum. Neither event, the hand stand No events will be held after

or the front handspring, has been Wednesday until December 3 when given yet this term. Athletes who tests will consist of the fence vault, are successful in the hand stand the rope climb, the front handmust remain for 10 seconds inside spring, and the hand stand. All a three-foot circle, marked on the tests December 3 will be in the tumbling mat, while standing on auxiliary gym.

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# Team to Run

team will be out to redeem hemselves tomorrow when they go to Portland to compete in the fifth annual Oregon Intercollegiate cross-country meet. Six schools are expected to run in the meet, which was won by Oregon last

The meet will be held on the University of Portland campus, where Portland University will be host for the three-mile run. Besides OSC and Portland U., other schools expected to enter include Oregon, Lewis and Clark, Oregon College of Education, and Pacific university.

First Five Finishers Count

Points will be awarded for the low five finishers from each school, who will be allowed to enter seven men each, and the low point total will be the winner. Portland university will be the likely favorites for the meet, mostly on the strength of first man Bill Pendleton, top long-distance man in Oregon.

Beaver Coach George Fullerton, himself a former star runner at squad to the Rose City to compete for the cross-country title. The followed by Ken Cook, Dick Glasgow, Bill Horning, Frank Huston, and Ron Stephens.

Orange to Avenge Earlier Loss

The Orange team will be out to avenge an earlier defeat dealt them by the Portland team on Bell field in addition to going for the the Beavers would have a good chance since the team as a whole is strong rather than having only one or two stars.

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# **SPORTS** On The Other Side

By DONNA SPARLING Women's Sports Editor

the Northwest Hockey association. 17. Sigma Kappa Eleven colleges from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and British Columbia took part.

The OSC teams fared pretty Clark College 4-0, Boise Junior College 3-1, and Western Washington College of Education 3-0. Chintiminis lost to the University of British Columbia by an 0-3 score, and tied the independent team from Southern Oregon 2-2 and the University of Oregon 1-1.

In 1950 the tournament was held on the University of British Columbia campus, in 1951 at Washington State. Next year the Unihost to the many hockey enthusiasts from the northwest area.

included darts, skittles, and teath- meeting this Wednesday night at erball, is over with Alpha Chi 7:15 at the Delta Gamma house. A Omega winning first place, Alpha calendar for the year's activities Gamma Delta, second, and Sigma will be given out. elimination tournament with winners decided upon the basis of the total number of point accumulated. Points were given to players for each round of the tournament they participated in. This type of scoring placed emphasis upon participation in the tourney. Permanent trophies were given. Nineteen women's living groups and 94 women participated in the tourna- College Man

week Alpha Gamma Delta racked gan State college graduate.

cage fortunes.

Santa Clara, Portland U. and Seattle U., at McArthur Court an effective defense to stop the in Eugene, before swinging into a 10-day barnstorming tour Ducks' aerial attack. If good weathof the midwest. On that junket the Ducks tangle with highlyregarded Wyoming and two Western Conference teams, Wisconsin and Iowa. Loss of Hunt, Peterson Hurts

up 46 points with three first places to win over Sackett A. Kappa

ing an end. Waldo defeated Alpha Women's hockey teams took a Chi Omega 27-19. Phi Beta Phi jaunt to the University of Oregon bowed to Jameson House by a The Ducks can be counted on to last Saturday to take part in the count of 50-10. Gamma Phi Beta make a tough race of it in annual tournament sponsored by won over Kappa Alpha Theta 24- the Northern Division standings. Heather Rae 30-28. Pi Beta Phi won over Chi Omega by forfeit as did Delta Delta Delta over Sackett C. Tournament play-offs start well, with the Skyliners defeating Thursday. League winners in the play-offs are Winston, league one; Sackett A, league two; Sigma Kappa, league five; Sackett B, league seven; Jameson House, league eight. Other games will be

> The women's recreation association council will be meeting this Thursday at 12 in the WRA office to discuss leadership programs to Siegmund and Ed Halberg, who be offered winter term for people

Every girl interested in camping drills but will be counted on to The novelty tournament, which is invited to the camping club back up Noe at the pivot.

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Brooklyn (SF)-Joe Black, relief In the swimming meet held last pitcher for the Dodgers, is a Mor-

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.





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KIRK DOUGLAS in "The Big Sky"

# Oregon State Cross-Country OSC-Ducks Expected To Provide Fireworks

When a football team plays its last game of the season, a dreary one especially, and if it is with its arch rival, it's a game was LaVerne Ferguson, regpretty good bet that there will be plenty of fireworks to en- ular defensive guard, who reintertain the fans. So it goes with Oregon State against Oregon

There will also be 11 seniors playing their last ball-game for OSC this Saturday in Portland against the Ducks and the injury list and it is not known Coach Kip Taylor of the Beavers thinks they will be playing their best in their last chance to recover the 1952 season from oblivion. At least, he hopes so.

Eleven Seniors in Final Game The Beavers will send 11 seniors to their final battle this Saturday,

figured prominently in the Beavers' mores, a hope for the future. defeat of the Ducks the past two Ferguson Only Serious Injury years. Also playing their last col- The squad will be working out

Baker is the only backfield man on headed by fullback Sam Baker, the the squad who will graduate. This pride of OSC, and the man who year's roster includes 18 sopho-

Eight of this group are regulars

on either offense or defense. Most

of these are linemen, however, as

lege game will be Captain Jim heavily this week in preparation for Cordial, Doug Hogland, Fred Bur- the contest expected to be witnessed ri, Clarence Womak, Bill Storey, by about 20,000 spectators in Port-Jack Gotta, Dick Skiles, Cal Moore, land's Multnomah stadium. Only Jim Norton, and Rod Zielinski. | serious casualty from the Idaho

Seven Lettermen Leading **Ducks Basketball Fortunes** 

tion, is a heavy blow to Oregon

Heading the returnees is big Chet

Noe, a six-foot seven-inch center,

Oregon's fast-break system

who figures to be the key man in

Borcher's crew does not have

strong reserves but does possess

While competition is keen for

starting berths, Noe has the start-

ing center job nailed down. Ken

Wegner and Bud Covey appear to

ans Bob Hawes and Barney Hol-

top scorers last year, is a hard-

driving player and should be a big

will probably get the call for one

forward spot with the other posi-

offers good height at 6-5. Henry

Bonnemann, at 6-7, missed early

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threat to Oregon opponents.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 18—Coach Holland has 25 to go with Shaw's Bill Borcher will spend the next two weeks putting the finish- 66 total to round out the talented ing touches on his 1952-53, basketball squad in preparation for the Ducks' opener with Oregon State Dec. 1 at the Port- Pass Defense Gets Stress land Ice Arena. Following the OSC opener the Webfoots host Stanford,

PCC Northern Division, will form Peterson, another All-N.D. selec-

the backbone of the '52-53 squad.

Volleyball tournament is nearplayed this week to determine the

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jured an ankle and may not play Quarterback Jim Withrow and linebacker Bill West are still on

whether either will be ready to go against the Ducks, although Withrow got in for a few plays against Idaho. The Beavers will probably again have to depend on Baker's running for their main offensive threat as they did against the Vandals.

Oregon Fresh From Upset Oregon, meanwhile, is fresh from

its stunning 21-20 upset win over Stanford and are tuning up their offense to a high pitch this week for Saturday's tussle. Paced by the passing of George Shaw and the receiving of Monte Brethauer, the Ducks will present a strong attack both in the air and on the ground, where veteran fullback Tom Novikoff leads the attack with 417 yards tallied so far this season.

Shaw will be backed up by two other talented pass-pitchers to spell the ex-Grant high school allstar. Hal Dunham has completed 34 passes this year and Barney

Oregon State will probably concentrate heavily on pass defense this week in an effort to throw up be filling the air. If OSC can't stop the Ducks in this 56th game of the rivalry, it will be the worst season in history for the Orangemen. Seven lettermen from last year's Loss of Ken Hunt, All-Northern Di- It already is anyway, with only unit, which finished third in the vision guard, and Forward Bob one win to OSC's credit this season.



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