Vol. LVIII, No. 23 Independent Students Make Plans, Program

Recreation games, dancing, boating, hiking, outdoor sports, and a business meeting are on the schedule for the Associated Independent students retreat which is to be held Saturday and Sunday, November 7 and 8, at Camp Magruder on the coast. "There'll be fun-rain or shine." Art Jackson, '55, general chairman for the retreat, said

The AIS representative in each independent organization is now collecting the \$1 deposit from those who wish to go on the retreat. This is so the food can be planned for

Senate Moves

For Voluntary

Convo Basis

lege-on a voluntary basis.

Key Persons Meet

With Round Table

persons will have an opportunity to

phasis week firesides with their

sentative for their living group.

Bonus Applications

Due by End of Year

the Oregon World War II veterans

Applications must be filed with

Western Oregon-Partly clou-

dy southern border, otherwise mostly cloudy with occasional rain Friday and Friday night.

Considerable cloudiness and a

few light showers Saturday. Little change in temperature. High both days 54 to 62. Low Friday night 42 to 50. South to

southwest winds 15 to 25 MPH. occasionally 30 MPH off coast. Eastern Oregon-Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. A few showers over northern mountains Friday afternoon or night. Little change in temperature. High both days 55 to 65. Low

Friday night 32 to 42.

duty, or a maximum of \$600.

The Weather

Committee To Be Named

December 9.

The senate moved Wednesday to

all those attending. The other \$4 will be paid in front of the women's building before cars are loaded to leave Saturday morning. Student cars will be provided and will leave from in front of the women's building at 8:30 a.m. Sat-urday. There will also be cars leaving about noon for those people who have Saturday morning

Dancing Set For Saturday

A business meeting will be held Saturday afternoon. After the eve-The senate moved Wednesday to keep convocation attendance on a voluntary basis and to encourage in every way possible attendance at the senate moved Wednesday to keep convocation attendance on a ming meal there will be dancing and games in the main lodge. Breakfast on Sunday will be served in every way possible attendance at at 8 a.m. At 10:30 there will be a Sunday morning devotional. After A resolution passed that sum- lunch the group will start back for marized the senate's feeling on the the campus.

the students of Oregon State col- ment; Jim Fisher, sports equipment; and Ray Gould, chaperons,

A committee was appointed to investigate the coordinating of assemblies and convos under one set program and the possibility of changing the convo hour. Dates were set for student body elections of senate members for Chicago Trip next year. Petitions are to go out November 16 and be returned by November 24. The primary will be

December 2 and the final election

which in the past have not func-tioned. The senate felt that they could be expanded into valuable committees to act between the de-partments of music and speech and the senate to bring department of music and speech and the senate to bring department of music and speech and the senate to bring department of music and speech and the senate to bring department of music and speech and the senate to bring department of music and speech and the senate to bring department of music and speech and the senate to bring department of music and speech and the senate to bring department of music and speech and the senate to bring department of music and speech and the senate to bring department of music and speech and the senate to bring department of music and speech and the senate to bring department of music and speech and the senate to bring department of music and speech and the senate to bring department of music and speech and the senate to bring department of music and speech and the senate to bring department of music and speech and speech and the office two to of the direct vote of the people." The meet is being sponsor-ed by the Intercollegiate Forensic association of Oregon.

Admission price will be 60 cents for chill-produced by the state system of which in the past have not func- club leader. senate to bring department held November 29 to December 3.

42 projects during her 10 years Portland State college; Neil A. of club work. A \$300 scholarship Sabin, Lewis and Clark college; winner is Frances Hughson, '57. and Dr. Howard Runkel, Willamette Miss Hughson has attended the university, are the faculty memnational 4-H club congress twice bers attending. Speakers are Amanand this year is attending Oregon da Anderson, Salem high; E. G. State on a \$300 scholarship she Webb, Beaverton; and DeVere won as a national winner in the Taylor, Medford.

"Saint Everyday Enlists Mem- 4-H achievement contest of 1952. Oregon Staters participating are bers," a humorous skit showing Other Oregon scholarship win- Barbara Hinin, Catherine Wilson, various Y Round Table, student ners are Doreen Bohnert, Central Marilyn Bohnert, Donna Mock, YM-YWCA activities, was given at Point, \$350; and Gloria Johnson, William Bennett, William Miller, the key persons meeting Wednes- Milwaukie, \$250. The trip to Chi- David Kirland, Norman Hutchins, cago and four scholarships are Willis Kilson, Amy Remhus, Sue Key persons, the contact group awarded annually by Standard James, Dough Zwifel, Doug Bito, of Y Round Table, has a represen- Oil company of California.

tative from every campus living group. Those houses who do not have a key person should appoint a representative immediately, according to Joe Parshall and Sally Hornecker, both '56, co-chairmen. Parshall announced that key Competes at Palace

work on radio, posters, or administration for the Y Round Table, judging team will compete in the judging team will compete in the oregon. addition to their job as repre-regional Grand National Livestock show tomorrow at the Cow palace Benson Tech, Bend, Central Catholic San Francisco.

High Schools Chief Catholic Central Catholic, Central Point, Eugene, Frank-Kayrene Butler, '55, asked that in San Francisco.

key persons discuss Religious Em-The contest will be held through- lin, Grant, Grants Pass, Hillsboro, presented that night. The team will Medford, Milwaukie, North Bend, living groups to decide what topics remain Sunday to view the exhibits Oakridge, Willamette and McMinn-

interest them and if they prefer ex- at the Cow palace. Team members, who captured first place at the Pacific International last week in Portland, are Jerry Brog, '54; John Leffel, John Mayfield and Larry McBee, all '55. I. D. Jones, professor of dairy husbandry, will accompany the team as coach.

Philosophies Topic bonus is December 31, 1953. This bonus pays \$10 for each full month of domestic service and \$15 for For Cosmo Meeting each full month of foreign or sea

fairs, State Library building, Salem, Oregon, by December 31, 1953.

Will be discussed by Dr. C. W. let the drain. States the Company and religion, and Dr. are dress for the event. philosophy and religion, and Dr. Oregon has not approved a bonus J. H. Kultgen, assistant professor club meeting at 8 p.m. in Memor-

ial Union 105. One or two foreign students will act as moderators for the panel,

Daily Barometer

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Forensic Meet

To Take Place

Valley Forensic institute.

at 9:30 a.m. in Shepard hall.

Friday, October 30, 1953

Viewed

All Color Film Movie Producer Of Near East To Be Shown

Hagopian to Speak At First Program Of Lecture Series

"Desert Destiny," the first comprehensive all-color film to be made f the countries of Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Palestine and Iraq, will be shown here by its producer, Dr. Michael Hagopian, Tuesday, November 3, at 8 p.m. in the home conomics auditorium.

This is the first number in the 1953-54 travelogue lecture series sponsored by the department of educational activities. Other programs include "Peephole in the Bamboo Curtain" with Dean Dickason, January 27; and "Tahiti and the Isles Under the Winds" with Earl Brink, February 23.

On OSC Campus Speaker Former OSC Instructor Dr. Hagopian calls his film "the

culmination of a deep longing of 15 years to re-establish a bond be-Over 225 persons will converge tween myself and the countries of upon Oregon State college tomor the Middle East which I left as a row to take part in the Willamette small boy." After serving a year as an in-

There are 18 OSC students par-ticipating in the institute contests State in 1946-47 and a year at the matter provided that attendance at convocations be encouraged and actively sought as a tradition of actively sought as a tradition of food; Virginia Crippen, entertain
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Committee chairmen for the report, according to Thurston E. desire became a reality in 1948 Doler, extempore director. The institute will open with registration political science department of the institute will open with registration political science department of the institute will open with registration political science department of the institute will open with registration political science department of the institute will open with registration political science department of the institute will open with registration political science department of the institute will open with registration political science department of the institute will open with registration political science department of the institute will open with registration political science department of the institute will open with registration political science department of the institute will open with registration political science department of the institute will open with registration political science department of the institute will open with registration political science department of the institute will open with registration political science department of the institute will open with registration political science department of the institute will open with registration political science department of the institute will open with registration political science department of the institute will open with registration political science department of the institute will open with registration political science department of the institute will open with registration political science department of the institute will open with registration political science department of the institute will open with registration political science department of the institute will open with registration political science department of the institute will open wit American university of Beirut, largest American educational institution abroad. Each event is to have two rounds

Each event is to have two rounds at which each student will rate his competitors. These ratings will be "Beirut in 1948 was a return to given to the individuals at the end the well of my youth, to its ten-of the day. On the college program, the ex-ror," recalls Dr. Hagopian. tempore topic will be "Taxation" camera tried to catch the sorrows and the debate topic "Resolved, of the Middle East as well as its that the United States should adopt laughter, its problems as well as a policy of free trade." Discussion its destiny.'

A trip to the national 4-H club groups will argue on "Principles of three years of travel and releen M. Wilson, '57, in recognition vestigating Committees." "Desert Destiny" is the product of three years of travel and research in the Middle East. It is Investigation was made of two standing senate committees, the of her achievement, leadership, music and forensic committees, ing to Burton S. Hutton, state 4-H of the United States should be lands and gives audiences a back-

for adults and 25 cents for children, tax included Season tickets higher education was part of the problems to the attention of the Included in the delegation will be Dr. Earl W. Wells, speech dedren, tax included. Season tickets higher education, was part of the The educational activities budget was brought before the senate for approval. Action will be taken on approval. Action will be taken on it at the meeting of the senate next Wednesday, November 4.

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No I.D. Stickers To Rate Citations

"No identification sticker is the nalism as a campus activity. main violation on this campus," be \$3," says Stover.

Glenda Mann, Kirby Brumfield, David Jabusch, Toby Yellin and

Colleges entered are Northwest "Any area on campus, except the street east of Agriculture hall, is open to all student and faculty Rooks to Compete college, University of Portland, Portland State college, Linfield, college, Oregon State college, Willamette university, Lewis and parking between 5:30 p.m. and

"Students are not to park all High schools entered are Albany,

"No student or faculty member ficer are underclassmen. they are loading or unloading,"
Stover added.

tain club members are sponsor-Climbers Show Movie

at the Carpenters Union hall, 2nd The movie, "Sky Fantasy," spon- is supervising officer. and Adams streets, announced sored by the Oregon State college announced vesterday.

Homecoming Prizes

SHOWING OFF PRIZES for Homecoming are Bill Watney, '54, Homecoming chairman; A. W. Oliver, associate professor of animal husbandry; Ann Williamson, '55, hospitality chairman; and Robert Knoll, alumni association manager. The two steers will be given away at the football game November 14. (Photo by Jim Lattie.)

Names Checked In Fussers Guide

To insure accurate listing of students names in this year's Fussers Guide, students will have a chance to check their names as they have already been set in type. The Memorial Union ticket office will be open today and Monday until Friday of next week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to facilitate this checking.

All students, except those whose last name beings with S, should check at the ticket office to insure proper listing. Errors students' names, telephone numbers, and addresses can be readily corrected in this manner, reported Don Fisher, '56, Fusser's Guide editor.

Campus Movie

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reported Guy Stover, campus po-Bev Heater, '54, Theta Sigma Phi, June graduates are welcomed. Inlice marshal. "Starting next week, citations will be issued to any student or faculty member whose automobile has no identification."

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parking between 5:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. if there is identifica- For Navy Drill Team

night north of Sackett or in the organization meeting at the naval Western avenue near Avery park. coliseum parking lots," added armory last Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Head of the building committee Stover. "Dorm students are not to do any center parking."

New members were acquainted for the fire is Chad Gilzean, '57; with the activities of the group. "A night patrol has been added by their squad leaders, will com-up committee head is Arlen White to the campus police force, and tickets, for violations, will be isselected on the basis of their milisselected on the basis of the basis o sued 24 hours a day," reports tary aptitude. All but platoon work on the bonfire," said Long. commander and platoon petty of- "Any freshman who wants to help formal dinner dance at Internation

may park in a loading zone unless Officers are Haril Newton, '54, mittee heads or myself.' platoon commander: Hugh Kerr. '55, platoon petty officer; Ronald Tatum, '56, guide; and Donald Selective Service Moves Murphy, William Brumfield, and Edward Hamilton, all '56, squad The selective service commission

Exam Schedule To Be Tuesday

The fall term examination Homecoming weekend. This is the Student Participation Wanted schedule of the classes' first first meeting on Monday and Tuesday. These require 15 of the 24 examination periods available. Other classes which need to be examined as a whole have been placed in 6 groups, requiring 6 examination periods. The Wednesday 3 p.m. period will be used for conflicts occurring Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday and the

Don Foss, '54, president of the associated students, drew Monday 8 as the first examination. The classes holding their first weekly professor of industrial arts. A capacity crowd filled Memor- Other classes follow in a pre-

By General Electric

Two representatives from the educational relations department.

They are especially interested Journalism honorary presidents, in midyear graduates; however,

On Annual Bonfire

Plans for the freshman-built general chairman of the bonfire. a greater number of people. The fire will be started at 8 p.m. The NROTC drill team held an November 13 at 15th street and About 40 freshmen, appointed is Larry McCoy, '57, and clean-

with the fire please see the com- al house, Saturday from 8:30 to

leaders. Maj. Neil Hansen, USMC, announced that their offices have been moved from the Community dering, will be chaperones for the York city, Rev. Wesley Matzigkeit, The purpose of the team is to Center to the Rennie building, 200, Ruth Stermer, '56, secretary of the club.

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Social and folk dances are plan
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Al Oliver, associate professor of animal husbandry, and members of Withycombe club, for students majoring in animal husbandry, will barbecue the beef. They will start cooking the meat two days in advance. The animal husbandry **German Group** department will purchase the Coffee and potato chips will be Lambda Delta, national honorary scholastic fraternity for freshman

Barbecue Planned

For Homecoming

800 Pounds of Beef to Be Prepared;

Armory Site for Pre-Game Function

Oregon State college's barbecue November 14, at the armory, preceding the Oregon State-Washington State

college football game. Students, faculty members, alumni, and guests are invited to attend, according to Robert Knoll,

alumni association manager.

and sophomore women. G. Morris

Robertson, business office mana-

ger, and several faculty members

Thanes, sophomore men's ser-

vice honorary, will help set up

will manage the cashier line.

orary for sophomore women.

Report Given

Engineering Dean

Tells Vital Attributes

if future technical development is

Foreign Student

Dance Saturday

Foods of different nations pre-

pared by students of International

Any couples interested in attend-

and Dr. Octave Levenspiel, assis-

dance

house will be served at an in-

Beef To Be Given Away

ion company.

fications.

Coffee Will Be Served

Eight hundred pounds of beef will be barbequed at

For Monday By CAROLYN COLBY

facilities for the cafeteria-style Barometer Staff Writer barbecue. Registration will be handled by Talons, service hon-A chance for American students to find out about family and college life, schools, and students in Germany will be offered Monday Alumni and friends have con-Alumni and friends have contributed items of merchandise to be given away at the Homecoming They include a Black Angus game. They include a Black Angus and a Hereford steer which were donated by the Portland Union Stockyard company and the Benson Rolling and Clark

The teachers want to meet with on, BoDine, and Clark commis-OSC students to answer their ques-Sponsored by the alumni associ-tions about Germany. They will ation, the barbecue originated to avoid crowded restaurants during ing the evening.

schedule will be on page three of the Tuesday, November 3, vided an opportunity for old friends and talk with us," said Mrs. Hild-B a r o m e t e r. The examination schedule is based upon the time Homecoming football game.

to get together and visit before the burg Beck, who is known to her friends as "Buschi." She teaches home economics at Nordenham, Germany, which is near Bremen on the coast of the North sea. "We all want to get acquainted with American students, and we don't have enough time to talk with them in classes.

"We've noticed that Americans don't travel on weekends the way people do in Germany," she said. A report of the Industrial Arts Over there everyone works hard Saturday 1 p.m. period for all Award program, sponsored annual during the week to get his work other conflicts. partment of Ford motor company, weekend officially starts. Then they was given last Thursday night in go by car, motorcycle, plane, train, Eugene by E. D. Meyer, associate or bus to the coast, or the woods, professor of industrial arts.

classes holding their first weekly meeting at 8 on Monday will be examined in the first period of examination week, Monday 8. Other classes follow in a predetermined order.

The I.A. award program was held in Dearborn, Mich., in July, 1953. Meyer was one of 30 selected from throughout the United States determined order.

Sundays Spent Together

On Sundays usually the whole family will take an outting together throughout the United States of the day, and as long as there is good weather the German people by high school students from every by high school students from every like to spend their time outdoors. state in the United States. The entries were divided into 10 classied. "They have two whole days

Entered in the contest were 32 projects from schools in Oregon, 15 of these placed and were recognized by awards provided by the odvectional relationships and they don't use them."

The teachers, from all parts of Germany, were selected by the United States government to observe teaching restricted by the United States government to observe the school of the selection of the se serve teaching methods and to gain discussed by Prof. Fred M. Shide- at Oregon State college Monday the Willamette valley present at States. They all teach in vocational schools in Germany, either home economics or commercial and in dustrial subjects.

They are staying with Corvallis families while they are at OSC observing classes and teaching methods. They will also have another get-together on November 11, when a short movie about the George W. Gleeson, dean of en-Rhineland will be shown.

gineering, spoke on "The Most Necessary Human Attribute" at the October 20 meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Food Tech Club In his speech, Dean Gleeson out lined the complexity, danger and Plans to Make Cider experimental nature of modern American life. He emphasized that

Manufacture of apple cider was going to accelerate, as the last half discussed at the first meeting of bonfire, part of the '53 homecoming activities, are now underway, ing activities, are now underway, great inventions and discoveries dent. The cider is made in the century has taught us to expect, the Food Technology club, acaccording to Freeman Long, '57, must be brought to the surface in pilot plant of the food technology building and is sold to raise money for the club.

Dr. Harold Schultz, food technology head, talked on processing canned foods under sterile conditions. A color movie on vacation time in Canada followed. Regular meetings will be held during the year and anyone interested is invited to attend, according to

Missionary to Speak Any couples interested in attending the dance should contact Leo Vortouni, '55, social chairman. B. To Campus Groups

A representative of the Studen tant professor of chemical engin- Volunteer movement from New Students from eleven countries and available for personal confer-live at International house. The food served will be a sample of in mission work

Dr. Matzigkeit, a graduate of De Pauw university and the Boston school of theology, was in mission work in Mexico. His three-day weekend on campus will include Eight men were initiated into personal conferences, a radio Phi Eta Sigma, national scholas- broadcast, and talks to various living groups. Dr. Matzigkeit will Tuesday. They were Ceary Bell-man, Bill Brumfield, George Westminster house, and Wesley

band and refreshments, Louis Gun-ter, '53, chairman, said yesterday. efficient secretary, Grace Wood. Kirby Brumfield, '54. Gritton will Nancy Reardon, '55, and Lois played by Jim Isom, '56.

pplications must be filed with Department of Veterans' AfState Library building Salam "Philosophies Men Live By" Social and folk dances are plantum, officers. They will put on exhibiting for the affair. Slacks or jeans Nick Nicolai, '57, social chairman, tions senior weekend, Mothers in five days after their 18th birthfoods of different countries. Phi Eta Sigma Takes 8 for Korean veterans. This bonus is payable for World War II service only. College Life to Be Shown In Comedy College Life to Be Shown In Comedy tic honorary for sophomore men,

Sponsors Dance

The Oregon State college Moun

ing a free dance, tonight at 8:30,

Alpha Clinkinbeard.

High School Entered

act as moderators for the panel, said Gurdis Saran, graduate student, program chairman. A closed business meeting for members will be held in Memorial Union 208 from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Refreshments and social hour will end the meeting. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Convo Attendance

The ASOSC senate's quest for an answer to the convo problem was continued last Wednesday. The senators passed a motion calling for an end to compulsory attendance for freshmen and the "encouragement" of convo attendance. To supplement this action, a resolution was approved. The resolution stated that "Attendance at convocations shall be encouraged, and shall be actively but at least one big dance a year sought, as a tradition of the Associated Students of Oregon State college, provided that this attendance shall be voluntary."

The senate action concludes the first step toward revitalizing convos. For a long time it has been fairly obvious to most people that the requiring of Rooks to attend the convos was silly and needless. The fact that an audience is not a good audience if it has been compelled to attend has become more and more apparent. The senate acted wisely in aboloshing compulsory attendance, and it share of the take goes back to deserves credit for taking the step.

The resolution which was passed is, of course, merely a clarification of the intent of the motion. The good thing about the resolution is that it indicates that convo. at tendance is and should be traditional. Of course, it is common knowledge that this tradition is one that has been "going down the drain" for some time. A tradition, it would seem, ceases to be a tradition when the majority of the students no longer abide by it.

The problem which the senate now faces—indeed. the problem which faces the college in general-is this: how can we promote convocations back to the point where attendance will not only be "traditional" but will be the rule rather than the exception? This is a student problem. Obviously students don't like convocations very much or attendance wouldn't be a problem. Well, if nobody likes convocations, maybe we should junk the whole idea and quit convos altogether. The Wednesday at one o'clock hour could be a sort of general rest period for everybody, and the money that now goes to pay visiting lecturers could be used somewhere else.

As practical as this last idea may sound, there should be a way out which is not as extreme as the abolition of convos. By and large, these convos are educational. Speakers are brought in who are recognized experts in their fields. It doesn't sound reasonable that a fair-sized group of students wouldn't want to hear what these speakers have to say. Certainly we owe it to ourselves to learn all we can about current affairs—what better way than naval armory Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. through attendance at these talks by established author- Lt. Col. Larson, USA, will speak discussed. Holy Communion ities?

We think that convos are a good idea, that their purpose is sound, and that it would be a shame if they had to will be held in the naval armory tomorrow, October 30, at 8 p.m. be discontinued. We can think of no good reason why they shouldn't be fairly well attended—voluntarily. We think Homecoming that the continuation of the convo program is vital to the maintenance of a well-rounded educational program at Oregon State college. But . . . now that compulsory attendance has been done away with, convo attendance Dick Carr, '54, assistant Home- The Sunday morning discussion could hit rock bottom. Here's hoping that, somehow, convo attendance can regain its place as one of our working

Leadership

"Student leadership in Western colleges is a talked about subject in the East. The Eastern campuses are run primarily by faculty members. I guess we don't realize Dick Haymes, facing possible dehow lucky we are." This was a comment by an Oregon State student typical of the many persons from this cam- any intention of evading military pus who have a chance to exchange news and views with students from other schools at summer convocations of fraternities, honoraries, and other organizations.

We take it for granted that in snapping an overall picture of OSC the portraits we would develop would show student leaders in every capacity.

From the student body office, the Memorial Unior activity council, AWS office, the Barometer, the Beaver. school clubs, church groups, living organizations, activity clubs, and social organizations we get a moving picture panorama of Staters busy turning the wheels of the campus. What do they derive from the hours they spend organizing, carrying out details, making arrangements talking, discussing, planning, and trying out ideas?

They are in vital training that complements and completes every student's education.

The new idea in student activity participation is that the student himself is learning by doing. The old concept which is taking a back seat in today's progressive minds is that of activities purely for the popularity.

In pointing up this new idea in activities for leadership training we see at OSC a leadership training course being offered as part of the regular curriculum.

Porter Butts, director of the Wisconsin Union, wrote in the Association of College Unions bulletin, "One of the greatest values that has come out of the development of unions has been the opportunity offered the college to train students in self-government and leadership of community affairs." Not only the Union but many other activities offer this same opportunity if the student enters them with the spirit of learning.

Do Oregon State students comprehend the fact that at this school they can choose their activity and receive from that activity a vital education in leadership?

The consents is the second largest building of its type with steel beams in the United States. It seats 10,500 for basketball games. It seats 10,500 for basketball games.

Cheers 'n Jeers

Dear Wild, Carefree College

So sorry to hear you go all week without a brew. Maybe if more people could drink without "smoke stacking," there would be more Weiharts around the college I can imagine the underclass-nan's embarrassment when he akes his chic to a place and sees hese so-called "men" exaggerating their beer. Don't drink it in pubc if you have to show it off. Incidentally, there should be ody-pop stand open for you "boys" omewhere on Saturday night .

Moore Replies

In answer to Roger Menke's let Military Ball comment in my col You bet I'm beating the perennia!

drum for a big name band, not necessarily for the Military Ball, referably the Senior Ball Ray Anthony, or any other big name outfit could, I believe, be a inancial success if handled corectly. First, since there are se ew ton-hilled hands which visit regon, it seems logical that a stor lrawing card not only to students here but to those at the Southern

Purdue's Military Ball is plan ning to gross \$6080, and a large nilitary units. Sixteen hundred pro rams went on sale this week. That eems like quite a few couples ranted, but if they just break even, they can get by on 1009 ouples. The Senior Ball drew round 600 couples last year, and y having a top drawing card play his year, along with publicity in ther valley towns, enough people villing to pay \$3.50 a couple should e found for the dance.

Concerning Becker's band, who 31.25 a head— and they make noney at that price—reports from AMERICAN BAPTIST nany Ball goers confirm the fact STUDENT FELLOWSHIP hat he was just too loud on some

And, 'though I may be flunked out of ROTC for saying this, how ould attendance at the Military Ball be lowered even if \$10 a couple was charged? The crowd gets bigger and better as conscription nethods for getting advanced 3O students improve. It appears to some that if they want gold bars. they go to the dance. Yours for bigger and better all-

chool dances.

Taffrail Club

Taffrail club will meet in the "Joint Operations in the Kon Conflict."

Apples to Be Sold in Memorial Union 208. rean Conflict Naval ROTC annual reception CHANNING CLUB

Coordination of November 13 Homecoming activities will be dis- CHRISTIAN HOUSE cussed at a meeting this noon in

parade, bonfire, Friday show, and Christianity" will be held at the United Fund. From the looks of a \$137,500 problem today.

Haymes Denies Try To Avoid Army Duty

LOS ANGELES (UP) - Crooner portation to his native Argentina, contended today that he never had ervice during World War II. Haymes left his bride, Rita Hay worth, in Las Vegas while he re sumed his fight against charges he e-entered the United States illegally after courting her in Haw ii last May.

He said yesterday that "missing could bear out his ocuments"

ontention He declared he rescinded laim for exemption from the draft hortly after he signed it in 1944 or grounds he was a citizen of eutral country, Argentina.

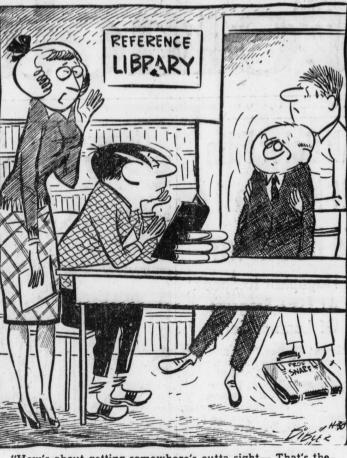
The Justice Department has said he claim made the 34-year-old inger an alien ineligible for U.S itizenship. Immigration author. ies have said such persons are parred from re-entering the coun ry after once leaving it. Haymes testified he decided to escind the claim "after an im

digration officer explained th

Dean Dunn Speaks Dean Paul M. Dunn of the school forestry talked to the member the Forest Products committee f the Portland Chamber of Com nerce at a special luncheon meet ng October 22. He reviewed his ecent experiences in Chile where ne assisted with the organization of forestry curriculum at the Uni Chile in Santiago. October 15, Dunn made a similar alk before a meeting of the Ore-on Bankers association in Port-

In addition to unbound refernce materials and journals the Oregon State library contains ap proximately 275,000 volumes.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS—By Bibler



"How's about getting somewhere's outta sight— That's the second Prof that's looked in here and fainted.'

o'clock in Memorial Union 105.

Father Richard Galvin, O.S.B.,

will speak on "The Mass." Every-

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By GAIL McGOWAN

Barometer Church Editor Some of the most thoughtful men

have observed that everyone has one is welcome to attend and ask ncidentlly play at Jantzen Beach a faith in something or someone. on off seasons when big namers The church groups on this campus WESLEY FELLOWSHIP eren't there to play for a measly are seeking to know wherein lies

Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the Williams house. Sunday ica Beckons' is the talk which Rev. Roger school classes and morning worship are held in Memorial Union 208. "Keys That Unlock the Scriptures" will be the topic of discussion Sunday night at 6:30 at the WESTMINSTER HOUSE Roger Williams house. The Wed-

"Hallowe'en Masquerade" will be day morning. A program will be taken to homes of "shut-ins" at attend. "Vitamins for Our Democ-time of the past 30 years, Ellison recalls. 6:30 Sunday night. A fireside and racy" will be the subject of the CANTERBURY CLUB

"Let's Face It" is the topic for hour will follow the forum. discussion Sunday night at 6 o'clock

The Unitarian student group will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening at the home of Ann Read, 525 N. 31st street. An illustrated talk on Ger-doctor away a conspiracy against many will be given, followed by the doctor is going on at Day's

refreshments.

A ping-pong party will be held Delicious apples made its appearclass will meet at 9:45 a.m. A choose an apple and deposit a follow-up of the previous week folks are getting that apple a day. himself when he bet \$3.50 on Professor de Laubenfels on "Science and Christian- Fund-a super one-is going on Sweepstakes.

LUTHER HOUSE

The Rev. Wesley Matzigkeit, a epresentative of the Student Vol. decided to make everyone happy. nteer movement and a missionary to Mexico, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight. Reformation will be Sunday Gentz will be guest speaker. His topic will be "The Unfinished Re-formation." The graduate study oup will meet with Jens Hauge Monday at 9 p.m. He will present the topic "The Law of Love." another phase of the major topic Christian Love and Power Poliics." The Bible study group will neet to study the fifth chapter of Galations at 9 Wednesday night. **NEWMAN CLUB**

A Hallowe'en party will be held Newman hall, starting at 8 clock tonight. A variety of activities is planned. The first lecture in series presented by the Benedic-ine Fathers of Mt. Angel Abbey

Hoppers Run Wild

SYDNEY, Australia (UP) rasshopper plague ravaged pasure and grazing lands in Southeastern Australia today. The plague was expected to af-

ect 80,000 square miles in New South Wales and parts of the adoining states of Victoria and Queensland. Damage to vheat crop is already estimated at more than eight million dollars

Special Elk Season Set for Next Month

ASTORIA (UP) - The state ame Commission said today pecial elk season in Lewis and Clark valley near here will be held November 28 to December 31. Local sportsmen were told hunt ers who do not have elk may shoo one animal of either sex. The spe cial season will be confined to ar area one mile on each side o The coliseum is the second larg- Lewis and Clark river from the

ASOSC Senate Minutes

OREGON STATE COLLEGE Minutes of Senate Meeting

he twelfth senate of Oregon State tradition of the Association of Stucollege was called to order by dents of Oregon State college, pro-Don Foss, ASOSC president, Wed-vided that this attendance shall be

Knox gave the dates recommended by the Election committee for the NEW BUSINESS— Irwin Harris Al Covington reported on the

functioning of the Music and For- 12:55 p.m. ensic committees which act between the departments and the senate to bring department problems to the attention of the senate. It was noted that in the past these committees had not functioned and the music or forensic department felt such a committee would be a

moved to take the convo question off the table. It was seconded and passed. Don Dederick's motion, regarding the convos, made last meeting, was brought up again for discussion. John Pierovich resolved THAT WHEREAS: Compu is scheduled for Sunday night at sory attendance at convocations is contrary to our democratic prin ciples; AND WHEREAS: Such benefits as might accrue to the in dividual through his required at tendance are greatly nullified by

"Ghost Boast," with all the General Dean, spooky trimmings, is promised for tonight at 8 o'clock. An evening OSC Professor of entertainment, ghost games, and A Hallowe'en party will be held witches' brew will create the Hallowe Schoolmates lowe'en atmosphere. "South Amer-

Wesley Matzigkeit, a representative of the Board of Missions, will history department, were students give at the Sunday forum at 6:30 together at the University of California from 1919 to 1921. worked for a transit system in Oak Square dancing is planned for was the motorman and Ellison the nesday Bible study group also tonight at 8 in education hall of conductor for their after-schoolmeets at the Roger Williams house the Federated churches. The Stu-hours job. During the football sea dent Volunteer movement will be son, Ellison said, they would disrepresented at the Sunday morning cuss the chances of the Cal football breakfast class at 8:30 a.m. Wesley team, Matzigkeit, who has been a mis-schools, including Oregon State Bible class will meet at 9:45 Sun- sionary in Mexico, will speak. Sign college. That was the first time

If an apple a day keeps the About a week ago a pile of Red

sign suggested that customers House sign, ticket sale, noise buzz session on "Evolution and dime in a glass jar for the Benton the Ford Motor Co. of Canada had queen selection chairmen are requested to be present, said Carr. 6:30 p.m. This program will be a minishing pile of apples lots of \$62 a week, created the problem Another good turn for the United horse named Jupiter in the Irish

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So until the end of this month every piece of automatic laundry ing to figure out what I should do. equipment he sells papa — which working since he was 12. Right now the United Fund is eight mamas have is all I know how to do brand new automatics, and eight However, he said he will make papas have endorsed \$50 checks trip with his wife, Santa Maria, made out jointly to them and the 53, to their native Castel Franc United Fund by the Star Trading in Northern Italy next spring.

The families who helped on Talons Tap Monday his benevolent effort are the Earl Two sophomore women were tapped Monday night for member

Hines and Kenneth Stantons of Philomath; and from Corvallis, the W. Carters, Ed McCanses, Car- ship in Talons, sophomore women' oll Smiths, Kenneth Broadwaters, service honorary. They were Betty S. E. Peters and the James B. An-"The Whole in One" contest last cording to Mary Monjay, head of Sunday at the Country Club brought

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF the attitudes created by the forcement procedure; BE IT RE-SOLVED THAT: Attendance at October 28, 1953 convocations shall be encouraged, The fourteenth regular meeting of and shall be actively sought, as a

October 28, 1953, at 12:05 voluntary. It was seconded and p.m. in Memorial Union 208. Roll passed. call was taken and the following Sherrill Carlson moved that the faculty members and senators were president appoint a committee, conabsent: Dean Mary Bash, Dean sisting of five members and a Dan Poling, and Jim Barratt, Dick chairman, to investigate the co-Fellers, Peg Robb, Paul Fillinger, ordinating of assemblies and conand Dale Peterson. The minutes vos under one set program and ere approved as read.

COMMITTEE REPORTS— Alice convo hour. The motion was pass-

student body elections. Petitions educational activities director, would go out November 16 and be brought the educational activities back in by November 24. The pri-budget before the senate for its apmary would be December 2 and the proval. The budget discussion will final election December 9. Len be continued next week. Frank moved that those dates be Don Foss welcomed all visiting accepted. It was seconded and students who attended the meet-The meeting was adjourned at

had effectively solved their prob- Night Edite lems. However, Professor Wells Assistant

Sherrill Carlson nelp, if it functioned. Sally Schneider OLD BUSINESS— Howard Neal Assistant

land and Berkeley. General Dean

30 Sunday night. A fireside and forum Sunday night at 6:30. Dr. forum Sunday night at 6:30. Dr. C. B. Friday, professor of economics, will be the speaker. A social Dean as the hero of Korea. Picture of the speaker of "During the past few weeks the tures show him linking arms with General MacArthur, being decor ated with the Congressional Meda of Honor by President Eisenhower and the cities of San Francisco and New York paying tribute with the traditional ticker tape parade but I knew General Dean way back when." Ellison said.

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AWARD LETTERS

Thirty-seven foreign countries and the U. S. territory of Guam, chemistry, and animal and dairy are represented by students at husbandry are some of the majors tending Oregon State college. The being studied by foreign students. students have come from various A variety of interests is shown as countries of the world to study the students are enrolled in 37 difhere in many fields of learning. ferent majors.

One thundred sixty-six foreign students are attending OSC. Canada is the country with the largest representation, having 29 students here. India has 10, Latvia 8, Greece 7, and the 34 other countries have smaller representations. Fifty nine foreign student counselor. smaller representations. Fifty-nine foreign student counselor.

smaller representations. Fifty-nine loreign student counsels the cul-of the 166 foreign students are composition club is the cul-tural-social club for foreign and Donald Cochran American students. The meeting held every Friday night affords an opportunity to meet many of the foregn students and learn about other countries, said Ned Weaver, '54, Cosmopolitan club president.

Army Riflers Open Season Victoriously

Oregon State's army riflers defeated Washington State college's rifle team in the first postal match of the year for both teams. The final score received this week, was OSC 919 and WSC 895. High scorers for OSC was Stanley Crawford, '56, with 186 out of a possible 200 points; followed by Donald Cochran, '54, with 185. Richard Johnson was high for WSC with 187 and closely support-

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About 15 organizations on campus have failed to pay the Barometer outstanding bills. It is Barometer policy that these organizations will not receive any more publicity for them-selves or their projects until the bills are paid, according to

Texas Warp WSC scoring: Richard Johnson Richard Keithahn

The postal matches to be fired lives at Kappa Kappa Gamma. by the week ending given are Montana State, November 20; a Presbyterian institution in Cairo, Boniventure university, December 12; and Illinois university, December 12; according to Coach M/Sgt. Harold E. Green.

Was attended by Miss Adabir. Last spring she received her bachelor of arts degree, with a major in sociology, from the American University of Cairo.

Berg and Paul Van Etten, both '56. Pledged were William Root, Ron Saling, Gordon Craig, and Scott versity of Cairo.

ing marine invertebrates, fishes, reptiles and ambphibians, and small mammals, are on exhibit in the natural history building. and remodeled in 1920 and 1950.

Oregon State college has over Independency Promoted

Egyptian Student Views College Life In This Country

"American students seem to un- occupation of Miss Adabir when she "American students seem to understand the art of living and have a wonderful ability to plan their time for both studying and social occupation of Miss Adapir when she returns to Egypt. There is a great returns to Egypt. There gy, and child development.

> 183 cation. She was awarded the OSC 173 Panhellenic association award for board and room at a different so- KDR Initiates 4 895 rority house each term. She now

Lacking depth or so-called reserve shooting strength, the army SPOTC rifle team still needs new OSC, at the American University of Cairo when Dr. Bakkum was a Fulbright lecturer there in 1951. The American University of Car

Zoological collections, includ-ng marine invertebrates, fishes, eptiles and ambphibians, and n the natural history building.

Apperson hall was built in 1898 in the Near East, the Far East, and the United States.

"The fundamental purpose of the institution," said Miss Adabir, " to promote independency and objectivity to aid the social develop-ment of Egypt." The institution wants to develop friendly relationships with the United States and believes that both sides will bene-

Volleyball Day Set By Women's Group

A volleyball sports day, spon-sored by the Women's Recrea-tion association, will be held Saturday, October 31, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Oregon State college women's building.

Schools participating in the sports day are Oregon State college, Oregon College of Education, Portland State, and Clark college, of Washngton. Each school will bring on or two volleyball teams to partici-

pate in the sports day.

Joy Fielder, '54, intramural chairman of WRA, announced that spectators are welcome to watch the games between the colleges. Chairmen for the sports day are general chairman, Jo Stettler, '56: tournament chairman, Pat Hiebert, '54; registration, Eevie Tareum, '54; programs, Kaija Lieturutis, '55; and refreshments, Vivian Ernest,

The college teams will play round robin tournament with each school playing four games. All games will be played according to national section girl's and women's athletic rules. Games will be composed of two 15 minute halves, and rated officials will of-

ficiate all games. The games scheduled are: 10 a.m.— OSC I vs. Portland State: OSC II vs. OCE II; OCE I vs. Clark college. 11 a.m.— OSC I vs. Clark col

lege: Portland State vs. OCE II; OSC I vs. OSC II. 1 p.m.— OSC II vs. Portland State; OCE I vs. OSC I; OCE II vs. Clark college.

2 p.m.— OCE vs. Portland State;
OCE II vs. OSC I; Clark college

Abadir, Cairo, Egypt. Miss Aba"It is a fine opportunity to be here to study, and I greatly value lege this fall under a Fulbright the Fulbright program and the op grant to do graduate work in gen-portunity to come to Orgeon State eral studies of sociology, psycholo-college," said Miss Adabir. "Egypt miss Abadir has a foreign stu-dent scholarship granted by the Oregon state system of higher edu-dent scholarship granted by the Oregon state system of higher edu-dent scholarship granted by the Oregon state system of higher edu-dent scholarship granted by the oregon state system of higher edu-dent scholarship granted by the oregon state system of higher edu-dent scholarship granted by the oregon state system of higher edu-dent scholarship granted by the oregon state system of higher edu-dent scholarship granted by the oregon state system of higher edu-dent scholarship granted by the oregon state system of higher eduis struggling hard to advance, both

fit from the Fulbright exchange

Kappa Delta Rho, national social Charles Hargrave and Jay Mitch-Montana State, November 20; a Presbyterian institution in Cairo, ell, both '55, and Donald Sund-Kansas State, December 5; Saint State, December 5;

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366 to 357.

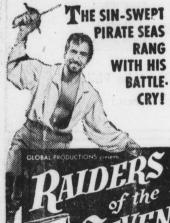
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Introducing

WES EDIGER

Athlete of The Week

Homecoming day at Oregon

State college — or Wes Ediger day

-to the citizens of Dallas, Oregon,

Saturday, November 14, has

been set aside as Wes Ediger day

by the townspeople of Dallas. A

large crowd from Ediger's home-

town is expected to be in Corval-

football game to watch Ediger

his townspeople for their enthusi-

astic support by playing his usual

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WES EDIGER

Beaver Caravan To Plug Homecoming

Traveling in a 35-passenger bus, girls, too. donated by Corvallis Mayor Dean One more year of varsity com- whether he will participate in this Dorsey, the troupe will put on petition is remaining for Ediger, first meet.

45-minute street shows at Dallas, and end coach Butch Morse pre-10 a.m.; Salem, 1 p.m.; Albany, dicts he will be one of the best pleased by efforts of each man p.m.; and Lebanon, 5 p.m.

Musical acts will dominate the conference next season. shows, now being lined up by John Pihas, yell king at Oregon

WSC to Start Sophs

lineup against Stanford Saturday, knows that he has to work hard Coach Al Kircher said today. Kircher said Tom Gunnari

The team will leave by air for Palo Alto tomorrow morning.

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WHITESIDE

Friday-Saturday



with Anthony QUINN - Kurt KASZNAR

Referees, Writers To Help Pick Stars

Referees and Darometer sports writers who worked in the intramural football program this fall are reminded that they are to help pick the two all-star teams in touch football. Deadline for string lineups is Friday, Novem-

All men's living groups that participated in the mural football schedule should compose two lineups, by separate (right end, right guard, etc.), and turn them in along with the living group each all-star pick represents, to the secretary in the intramural office, men's gym 103, by November 6.

lis for the most important Home-coming event, the Oregon State college-Washington State college Not a flashy type of performer, but a consistent, dependable player, Ediger is expected to reward steady, hustling ballgame. With a physical build that should

pelong to a tackle or a guard, ordination and good pair of hands, track team, under the direction has made the end position on the of acting coach Paul Hosmer, team his home. He plays the posi- graduate student, will make its tion well, and has made the con- first appearance of the season Friversion to single platoon football day, October 30, here with the quite easily—he never played col- University of Portland at a place lege defensive ball before this tentatively scheduled on the new highway which enters at 4th street Ediger is a member of Phi near the new Corvallis sewage Delta Theta social fraternity. He treatment plant.

has no particular interests right Veteran distance man, Gene students will hit the road on Saturday, November 7, to promote on both. No matter where he is Mickey Mutter, '57; Gene Tenney, OSC's homecoming and stadium dedication game of Saturday, November 14, athletic officials annovel name, "Eater Bear." Well, him the state of the same of the same

Coach Hosmer is very well backfield men. all-around players in the coast getting into condition for the comophomores will replace veterans nents. Each man is conscious of n the Washington State college the work cut out for him and he

to be a winner. dale men. The University of Portland will be the host with Oregon,

Little Civil War' To Draw Large Crowd

One of the largest crowds in the history of "little civil war" battles into a varsity prospect. between the OSC Rooks and the oon at 2 p.m., November 6. Although a portion of Bell field expected to be demolished by care of the expected 4000 to 5000 Oregon State.

The Rooks cut their teeth last week against the Lower Columbia Junior college of Longview, scor-58 to 7. The Oregon Frosh lost to Humboldt State college, a four year institution, 13 to 0, in a game marred by fumbles.

All tickets will be sold the day of the game. Adult tickets are \$1 and all high school and grade school students will be admitted tickets will be honored and OSC students will be admitted on their student body cards.

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be shown once, starting at 8:30 P.M. ... and will

Guest Column By HAL MOE Head Track Coach and Freshman Football Coach

Barometer

It is a pleasure to be a guest columnist for the Barometer ports page today and it is always a pleasure for me to speak

write about our freshman football teams. Almost daily, fans are asking me to compare the current crop of freshmen with two outstanding Rook teams we have had at Oregon State during the falls of 1948 and 1951. Before I this fall and want to brush up on ters. Packing six or seven hundred

State college team 13 to 0 in a this year have been made east of the State college.

HAL MOE

now other than football, but when Streight, '54, will lead his team end against the Lower Columbia junior college at Longview, country gon State college's most talented basketball and baseball seasons composed of such runners as Lee Wash., which we won easily 58 to 7. Although Lower Columbia was not a well-balanced team, I feel the Rooks did a fine job of the year Saturday night at 7:30 considering the fact that this was the first opportunity for them in Memorial Union 105. Charles

four year college.

we will be able to judge our football team more closely trated with color slides, on the that's what they call him—the clapp, '56, has been laid up with after the game with the Oregon Frosh, which boasts another steens mountains of Eastern Oregirls, too.

One more year of varsity come whether he will participate in this along with having a strong line, has a large number of talented who has a yen for the outdoors

Our Rook team this year is limited to five weeks of actual more weekends. The Eastern Orepractice sessions, and also to eight hours a week, whereas the gon season extends a week later petition which is ahead. Consider-teams of 1947 and 1951 were allowed to start practice on the by the distance men but more is first day of school and would play from four to five games needed, if OSC plans to make a instead of the current two-game limit. This makes it difficult PULLMAN, Wash. (UP) - Two good showing with future oppoto compare our 1953 squad with those of earlier years.

The primary responsibility of a freshman football coach is to prepare these men for varsity competition. Therefore, we spend considerable time to blocking and tackling, which are the Three meets have been sched-prerequisites of a good football program. I have certainly enjoyed ould replace senior tackle Vic uled for the season thus far. The my years of working with freshman athletes, as they are eager Weitz and Frank Sarno would first meet will be with the Unienthusiastic and have the desire to make themselves varsity veteran Red Golden. Team Cap- day, October 30. The next meet prospects. The biggest job, however, with over 100 men out for tain Bob Burkhart, who has been will be held at the University of the opening practice sessions, is the organization. We feel nursing a sore knee, was reported Oregon on November 7 between fortunate this year in having a fine group of assistants such as better today and Kircher said he the half of the Oregon-Idaho foot- John Thomas, who handles the ends; Col. Sandy Goodman and probably would see action at ball game. University of Portland claret will also be entered. The Oregon The Cougars worked past 6 p.m. will also be entered. The Oregon Taylor, who has devoted much of his time working with the today in a long defensive drill. to be held in Portland on Novem-defensive backfield men. It is because of the efforts of these ber 19 will be the last meet of the men that we have good organization and whatever success we season for the up-the-hill-over-the- have is contributed greatly to the work of these men.

There are, however, disappointments in the freshman football Oregon State and possibly Lewis program. There are many boys who come to college from being and Clark and other Northwest outstanding in high school having the desire and eagerness to college football, they do not make the team. On the other hand, there are some boys who do not look outstanding as freshman athletes but who develop into outstanding college varsity players. Many of these were lacking in experience or were immature, or possibly did not play in tough competition during their high school days. It is an added pleasure to watch this type of boy develop

Win, loss, or draw against the Oregon frosh (and I'm sure the University of Oregon Frosh is ex- boys will put out 100 percent to win) I know that we have quite pected in Corvallis, Friday after- a number of freshmen who will contribute largely to Kip Taylor's varsity team next year.

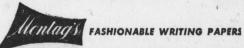
Knowing that we have boys with ability and the desire then, grandstand and bleacher to play the game which are two primary qualities needed to seating will be improvised to take contribute to a varsity program, football is "looking up" at



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Oregon Outdoors

By CHUCK SELDEN Barometer Wildlife Writer

Barometer Wildlife Writer of elk hunting, it is a very enjoy-able pastime unless you should set-up shots with the scattergun happen to bag one of the big critmake such a comparison, let me your shooting, the Fin and Antler pounds of meat out of rugged terstate that I hope all of you will club of Oregon State college is having a turkey shoot Sunday afterbe out judging for yourself the noon out near the Corvallis air-

freshmen on Bell field at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, November 6. Oregon, as you probably know, lost to a tough Humboldt or some shotguning practice before the ducks start finding their way back to the Willamette valley. You may even be able to drag home a turkey, ham, or a chicken while of the start of the start finding their way back to the will we will be shotguning practice before the ducks start finding their way back to the will we will be shotguning practice before the ducks start finding their way back to the will be shotguning practice before the ducks start finding their way back to the will be shotguning practice before the ducks start finding their way back to the will be shotguning practice before the ducks start finding their way back to the will be shotguning practice before the ducks start finding their way back to the will be shotguning practice before the ducks start finding their way back to the will be shotguning practice before the ducks start finding their way back to the will be shotguning practice before the ducks start finding their way back to the will be shotguning practice before the ducks start finding their way back to the will be shotguning practice before the ducks start finding their way back to the will be shotguning practice before the ducks start finding their way back to the will be shotguning practice before the ducks start finding their way back to the will be shotguning practice before the ducks start finding their way back to the will be shotguning practice before the ducks start finding their way back to the will be shotguning practice before the ducks start finding their way back to the will be shotguning practice before the ducks start finding their way back to the will be shotguning practice before the ducks start finding their way back to the will be shotguning practice before the ducks start finding their way back to the will be shotguning practice before the ducks start finding the way back to the will be shotguning practice. Most of the successful duck hunts

driving rain storm. Oregon Frosh the Cascades. The Summer lake, hurt many of their scoring Malheur, and Klamath Falls public shooting grounds have been doing chances through fumbles. Hum- a booming business. It's a long way boldt, victor six times this sea-son in six starts, is coached by Phil Sarboe, formerly head coach on. There will probably be birds at Washington State, and is a here in the Valley soon if you want to wait for them. Western Oregon normally has a peak later in the Our first game was last week- migration than does the sagebrush The Corvallis Natural History

society will hold its first meeting Hansen, society graduate student, Meeting jointly with the society this time will be the Oregon chap-



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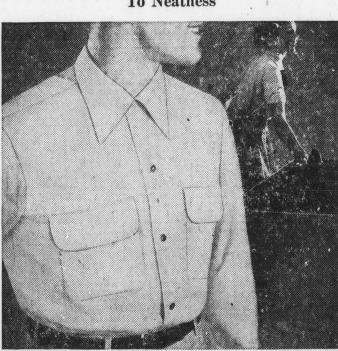


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