

Pom-Poms

All girls are asked to bring pom-poms to the game tonight and tomorrow night to create more spirit and liven up the rooting sections.

# OREGON STATE DAILY BAROMETER

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## OSC Music Department Plans Christmas Show For Coliseum Tuesday

Combining to present the biggest show of the current year, the Oregon State college music department will bring the public, "Christmas in Music and Poetry," a Christmas concert with a candlelight procession of over 200 college chorus students, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Gill Coliseum. The OSC-Corvallis Symphony orchestra will also take part.

The program is divided into five sections. The first, entitled "What Child is This?", presents the mystery of Christmas. The candlelight procession, which elicited much comment from the audience of 4000 who saw it two years ago, enters here.

## '3-D Religion' Retreat Topic

"Religion—The Third Dimension," Y Round Table winter retreat in preparation for Religious Emphasis week, will be January 8, 9, and 10. All new and old Y Round Table members, students, and faculty members are invited to attend the retreat, according to Carol Kincaid, '54, retreat committee chairman.

Spiritual-life questions to be discussed are "Is Prayer Psychological?" "The Bible—fancy, fact, fiction, or a book of faith?" and "Our Lives in a Christian Community."

Bob Stripp, director of Y Round Table, disclosed the retreat will prepare Y Round Table members for their part in Religious Emphasis week, January 24 to 28, he continued.

The retreat will be held the weekend before winter term rushing, providing a time of fun and relaxation before rushing starts on January 11, Carol Kincaid added.

All students, especially new Round Table members, interested in being in planning committees, are asked to sign up for committees in M.U. 214 immediately.

Planning committee for the retreat will be Sally Schneider and Joe Parrish, both '56; Gail McGowan and Donna Ningle, both '55; and Carol Malmgreen, '57.

## Scabbard and Blade Initiates Seniors

Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, initiated nine new members at a banquet at the Corvallis Country club, according to Roger Davis, '54, president.

Col. Joseph H. Berry, United States military corps, and professor of naval sciences, was the guest speaker. Other guests included the officers of Oregon State college military departments and associate members of Scabbard and Blade.

All of the men initiated Tuesday night were seniors. Fred Carter, Peter Bodine Carter, George Athel Hume, Raymond Stanley Jablons, Robert Louis Millette, Robert David McPherson, Ronald Leslie Smith, Norbert Joseph Wellman, Warren C. Wendt and William L. Col. Herbert R. Archibald, associate professor of military science and tactics, is adviser of the group.

## Sorority Will Hold Smorgasbord Tonight

Sigma Kappa national social sorority, will entertain 150 faculty members and their husbands at its fourteenth annual smorgasbord, tonight, from 6 to 8 at the chapter house.

Sigma Kappa members and pledges will be hostesses for the dinner, which will include traditional Swedish dishes, including baked salmon, baked ham, Swedish brown beans and meatballs, smoked oysters, kippersnacks, pickled herring, and other delicacies.

Fir boughs and holly, Swedish music, entertainers, decorations, and waiters and waitresses in costume will add atmosphere to this early Christmas-season event.

## AIS Musical Show Rehearsals Start

The musical comedy being produced by the Associated Independent students will be presented Thursday and Friday, January 21 and 22, in the home economics auditorium. The show has been scheduled for two nights because it is felt there will be sufficient demand for this type of entertainment which is new to Oregon State college, according to Elaine Cogan, '54, co-chairman for the production.

A chorus rehearsal for the show will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 in Benton 34. Students interested in singing in the production are invited to try-out.

The orchestra is still being organized. Instruments which are needed include oboes, French horns, violas, violins, drums, string bass, and trumpets. For further information Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cogan may be contacted at 3-7074.

### The Weather

Western Oregon: Partly cloudy with scattered showers Friday. Rain Friday night. Partial clearing but occasional showers Saturday. Little change in temperature. High both days 46 to 54. Low Friday night 38 to 46. Winds off coast west to northwest 12 to 25 MPH Friday and Saturday, except southwest to west 20 to 30 MPH Friday evening.

## Tailflappers Have Section Reserved

Tailflappers will have a reserved section, originally the Varsity club section, at the basketball games tonight and tomorrow night in Gill Coliseum, according to Chuck Zimmerman, '54, Tailflapper president.

The usual attire of cords, white shirts, and Tailflapper hats are to be worn to both games, Zimmerman said.

All members are asked to attend and to sit in the section reserved for them. The size of the Tailflapper group at these first games may determine the number of seats to be reserved later in the season, Zimmerman added.

Hats are still available at Phil Small's campus store for those upperclassmen wishing to purchase them. Buying and wearing Tailflapper hats will be in the special section as a Tailflapper member, Zimmerman concluded.

## Strand Member Of Journal Board

A. L. Strand, president of Oregon State college, has been chosen as a member of a new board of "Contributing Editors" for the Oregon Journal. Eight outstanding authorities in varied spheres of Pacific Northwest activity will comprise the board.

President Strand, along with the seven others, will serve for a period of one year from November 30, 1953. They were chosen because of their leadership in fields of primary concern to Northwest readers.

The contributing editors will act in an advisory capacity, meeting frequently with the permanent editorial staff and executives of the Journal. They will also write authoritative and interpretative editorial articles on various aspects of their individual fields as they become a factor in the news of the day.

Also on the first board of contributing editors are R. Gittings, contributor to columns of the Journal; Orlando J. Hollis, University of Oregon; William E. Kimsey, state of Oregon bureau of labor; Dr. Howard P. Lewis, University of Oregon medical school; Hilman Lueddemann, civic leader and authority on lumber and shipping; Dr. Arthur F. Scott, Reed college; and Mrs. Margaret M. Sharp, Lewis and Clark college.

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## Yule Log Burning to Be Part of M. U. Xmas Party

A red-suited Santa Claus, bringing in the yule log, and traditional Christmas carols will be a part of the program for the sixth annual Memorial Union Christmas party, according to Alice Freeland, '55, party chairman. This annual M.U. open house will be Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Oregon State students, faculty and their children, and friends are invited to this annual event, which traditionally begins the Christmas season on campus. Miss Freeland said. A tea will be held in the M.U. tearoom from 4:45 to 6 p.m., with campus leaders presiding.

Holiday decorations will adorn the M.U. in the main lounge and concourse and in various rooms and offices. Members of the M.U. committees and council will be hosts and hostesses for the party.

### Song Opens Program

Robert C. Koehler, director of dormitories, will open the program with the song "Cantique de Noel." Angels will be Sally Jo Scott and Jane Hill, members of the Gamma Phi Beta, under the direction of Alice Lehman, '54, will sing "Deck the Halls" and "Jingle Bells."

Members of Alpha Tau Omega will come in bearing the traditional yule log for the fireplace. They are Tom Friedland and Kirby Avritt, both '57, and Darryl Lieberman and Gordy Smith, both '55. The audience will join in the singing of Christmas songs and carols led by Norene Wells, '55.

A pantomime of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" will be done by Jerry Davis and Ardeth Colgrove, both '55, and Larry and Lynn Thornburgh, children of Mr. and

## College Play Is Applauded At Premier

Elizabeth The Queen Is Praised by Critic On Opening Night

Two self-defeating lovers in high place, a court of arrogant nobles intruding to the death, letters intercepted, though, of a queen and an earl, silver armor cast for junk, an all-potent ring of impotent in vain hands, a fool whose love is as futile as the Queen's, and whose laughter is no more merry; this is the stuff of Maxwell Anderson's Elizabeth The Queen, which began last night on a three-night run at the College playhouse and drew repeated applause from a full house.

And what more could one ask, especially when this provides a seat on the very stage for witnessing an episode that fixed the fate of England in its grandest epoch. Queen Elizabeth's "ill met by moonlight," borrowed from the contemporary play of Will Shakespeare, sets the time and tone, although this is the quarrel of no fairy queen and king, and Essex's mad midsomernight's dream has no happy ending.

Play is Great Tragedy

This is historical tragedy in the grand tradition, but these are not the demigods of the Elizabethan stage, nor do they speak that tissue of bombast and fire which rocked the pit in Shakespeare's day. Maxwell Anderson's characters are cut nearer to our size and speak a restrained mixture of prose and blank verse not too far removed from the speech of men we know, easier for both the current actor and the audience. The conclusion, too, is softened somewhat for our less heroic age.

Shakespeare would never have had the catastrophe depend on Essex's magnanimous rejection of the Queen's reprieve because he could not trust himself not to seize the crown, nor have shown Elizabeth, even in a last moment of weakness offering to risk her crown to save her love. They would have gone down in no warm bath of pathos, but blazing, she, the daughter of old Henry the Eighth, who took his love where he rather widely found it, but never risked his crown, and Essex, arrogant and power-lustful to the end. The age of Tennyson has intervened between them and us.

Queens Actions Well Acted

Inscrutable are the ways of Providence, and every once in a while even stage director's prayers are answered. Nancy Heatherington, who plays Elizabeth, the "bitch of brass" with the voice of Henry the Eighth, is such an answer. She bursts on the scene, surprising and inevitable. Like something elemental, best in her harridan outbursts, her brutal dominance, tragic in her unsteady grasping for love and youth so poignantly achieved by Connie Kinser, her lady-in-waiting. Penelope Gray, futiley longing for Lord Essex and futilely loved by the fool, Bob Ewalt, does a brilliant Essex, the ambitious, not wholly insincere lover, the Antony to his "Tudor Cleopatra, who lost the world for love in his not entirely convincing renunciation. But this is Anderson's fault, not Ewalt's. The wily Cecil is masterfully presented by Don Van Etten, assisted no doubt by the absence of that \$1.50 haircut which gives

## Chairman Sought For Dad's Weekend

Applications for general chairman of Dads weekend, set for February 12 and 13, will continue to be taken in the student body office until 5 p.m. Monday. The letters of application should include reasons for the student's interest in the position, a brief mention of past experience, and any new ideas for the success of the weekend.

This weekend gives the fathers of Oregon State college students an opportunity to see the school their sons and daughters are attending.

Persons interested in other weekend jobs this year are reminded that after the appointment of Dads weekend chairman only the Mothers weekend chairmanship is left which will be filled by a woman student.

## Registration Schedule Set

Registration winter term will be held two days, January 4 and 5, in the coliseum with no pre-registration during fall term, according to the registrar's office.

The alphabetical order for registration is as follows:

January 4		January 5	
SENIORS, GRADUATE STUDENTS	STUDENTS	SENIORS, GRADUATE STUDENTS	STUDENTS
North Ramp	South Ramp	North Ramp	South Ramp
X, Y, Z and W	D and Q	X, Y, Z and W	D and Q
P and U	A and R	P and U	A and R
J	B	J	B
C	K	C	K
G and E	F, I and M	G and E	F, I and M
T and N	S	T and N	S
H and O	V	H and O	V
L and Q	W	L and Q	W
ALL STUDENTS			
X, Y, and Z	D	X, Y, and Z	D
W to Wh	Q	W to Wh	Q
Wi to Wz	A	Wi to Wz	A
Pa to Pe	Ra to Ri	Pa to Pe	Ra to Ri
Pi to Pz	Ro to Rz	Pi to Pz	Ro to Rz
V	Bl to Bo	V	Bl to Bo
Ca to Cl	Bt to Bz	Ca to Cl	Bt to Bz
Co to Cz	Ka to Ke	Co to Cz	Ka to Ke
Gr to Gz	Kh to Kz	Gr to Gz	Kh to Kz
E	I	E	I
January 5	Mc	January 5	Mc
ALL STUDENTS			
T	Sa to Sh	T	Sa to Sh
N	Si to Sg	N	Si to Sg
La to Le	St to Sz	La to Le	St to Sz
Li to Lz	V	Li to Lz	V
Ha to He	Ma to Me	Ha to He	Ma to Me
Hi to Hz	Mi to Mz	Hi to Hz	Mi to Mz
All students	1:00	All students	1:00

## Holiday Home Plan Will Be Continued

The "home away from home" program for foreign students will be continued for the coming holiday season, according to Larry Dugan, '55, chairman of the human relations committee for Round Table.

Students interested in helping foreign students find holiday "homes" may contact Bob Stripp, Y Round Table director, in Memorial Union 214. Foreign students who wish to spend Christmas with a Stator's family may turn their names in at the Y Round Table office.

A Christmas day program for the foreign students who plan to be on campus is another project of the human relations committee, according to Dugan.

## Four Schools Pick Finalists For Senate

Final candidates for ASOSC senate posts were reduced to two from each school in Wednesday's primary elections. Those who will appear on the final ballot next Wednesday include: Trudy Egger and Jim Burnett, business and technology; Marilyn Wilson and Mary Smith, education; Jerry Thomas and Bob Cess, engineering; and Eddie Thomas and Tam Moore, lower division.

Senatorial candidates may submit 100-word statements favoring their candidacy, for publication in next Tuesday's issue of the Barometer, according to Dick Davis, '54, editor. Statements must be in the Barometer office, Memorial Union 205, by 3 p.m. Monday.

All handbills and posters for candidates eliminated in the primary election must be removed by 5 p.m. today, according to Alice Knox, '55, election chairman.

Candidates from schools having one or two nominees and therefore not represented in the primaries include Warren Gray and Cleveland Durdil, agriculture; Wes Patel and Al Thompson, forestry; Pat Fitzwater and Kathy Taylor, home economics; Lorry Hupp, pharmacy; and Dale Kohler, science.

## Town Groups Hear Students

Two orations and four readings were given by the student platform service at two performances Tuesday night, said Director William Brady, instructor of speech. One was given for the Mt. View Farm-Union at Lewisburg, four miles north of Corvallis, and the second was given for the insurance salesman's meeting at the Benton hotel in downtown Corvallis.

At a dinner before the program, David Jabusch, '54, gave his oration on forest conservation entitled "Only God," for the insurance group. Darrel Garrison, '57, gave a serious reading, "Intrepid Airman I," by Patrick Campbell, taken from the London Daily Mail.

"Poor Little Robin," an oratory eulogy on Harry S. Truman, was given by Toby Yellin, '55, on the Mt. View program. Bill Miller, '57, gave a humorous reading featuring Heinrich Snibbel from the Saturday Evening Post.

Peggy Gathorcel and Marlene Hankins, both '56, gave a humorous and serious reading. Master of ceremonies was Orval Rasmussen, '57.

During Christmas vacation, Brady hopes to print programs showing what type of speech programs the service has to offer. These are to be presented to downtown organizations in time to schedule programs for winter term.

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## Senate to Consider 11 O'Clock Hour As Possible Change for Next Year

The senate passed recommendations concerning convocations at its meeting Wednesday. The recommendations were the result of committee investigation of ways by which attendance and interest in convocations could be increased.

The suggestion was adopted that there be no other student meetings during the convo hour when convocations and assemblies are scheduled. This ultimatum will be enforced by the student government and the administration.

Retention of the 1 p.m. Wednesday convo hour was decided for the remaining school year. Further consideration, however, will be given to the adoption of a different convo hour.

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Because the senate believes that promotion is one of the solutions to increase convocation and assembly attendance, it suggested that the ASOSC set up a public relations committee for the promotion of convos and other student body assemblies.

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## Rings Offered Underclassmen

The Oregon State college alumni association recently reported that the first five underclassmen to buy official OSC rings will have \$5 subtracted from the price by the alumni office. This offer is being made now to introduce the rings to freshmen, sophomore, and junior members in the hope that they will buy the rings this year and not wait until they are seniors to wear them.

The rings are on display in the alumni office, Memorial Union 104, and may be ordered through the alumni association, according to Ted H. Carlson, assistant alumni director. The prices range from \$16.75 to \$29.50, plus federal tax. The L. G. Balfour company makes them in 10 karat gold or sterling silver. They are available in four different tones.

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## Activities Scheduled By Wesley Foundation

Making candles and posters, practicing for the Christmas play, and running the printing press, make up the variety of activities scheduled to take place at Wesley foundation tonight at 8.

Under the direction of Bill Bush, '56, the Wesley players will practice on the Christmas play which they will present Sunday, December 13. Marilyn Markham, '57, is in charge of making posters for the local and national contest. Those interested in making a poster for the contest or for some other purpose are invited to attend.

The printing press will be available to those who would like to learn to run it. Candle making is one of the projects being used to create a fund to support a foreign student. Ann Gray will be in charge of this activity.

"Shouldering Our Responsibility" will be the title of the Sunday night forum. George Goodman, president of the Oregon State college Lesley group, will speak. Sally Schneider, '56, and Larry Dugan, '55, are in charge of the worship service.

## Pi Kappa Phi Pledges 7

Pi Kappa Phi, national social fraternity, completed fall term rushing by pledging Sam Goforth, '56; and Doug Gill, Jack McEl, Rod Kerber, Chuck Honey, Cliff Moeller, and Ron Biscaglia, all '57, according to Roy Stigum, '54, president.

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# Beaver Schedules Pictures for Clubs

Beaver club pictures which will be taken today and Monday are as follows:

Friday, December 4:  
12 noon, Foresters club  
12:15 p.m., Hart club  
12:45 p.m., Fin and Antler

Monday, December 7:  
12 noon, Oregon State college Flying club  
12:15 p.m., Student Athletic managers  
12:30 p.m., American Pharmaceutical association club  
12:50 p.m., Farm Crops club

# Norblad to Speak At Quarterly Meet

United States Representative Walter Norblad will be the main speaker at the state quarterly meeting of the Republican Council of Oregon Women being held December 5 in Dallas.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. at the chamber of commerce room in the Dallas city hall. A noon luncheon will follow at which Norblad will speak. Presidents from most of the state's local units are expected to be present. This will take the place of the local unit's December meeting.

Reservations for the luncheon should be phoned to Mrs. Charles Woodruff at 3-8237 immediately. For transportation phone Mrs. Wallace Williams at 3-8528.

# Jam Session Set After Game Tonight

A jam session will be held tonight after the game until midnight in the Memorial Union Spanish ballroom. Students are invited to bring an instrument and join the music makers.

Danceable music will be played during breaks and refreshments will be served.



PLANNING DECORATIONS for the M.U. Christmas open house Sunday, 4 to 6 p.m., are seated, Bev Rutherford, Alice Freeland, Myron Bevans, all '55; standing, Jane Newdal, Florence Hart, Elva Peterson, all '55, and Bob Miller, '56. Christmas carols, Santa Claus, and burning of the yule log will be part of the program. (Photo by Jim Lattin.)

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To Fuss or Not

The fussing question will be decided at next Wednesday's election. The voting gives Oregon State students a chance to demonstrate exactly how strongly they feel about that old bugaboo, "school spirit."

Year after year, one of the most frequent complaints heard from freshman students is that they are amazed at the apathetic attitude displayed by college students at athletic events. Of course, these new students are comparing college spirit with the spirit they had in high school, a comparison which can never be favorable for the college. Nevertheless, it seems logical that, considering the constant complaining about the lack of spirit at Oregon State, that individual students would endeavor to do everything possible to promote spirit and maintain the spirit we already have.

Members of the class of 1954, who were on the campus when fussing was not prohibited, agree almost unanimously that fussing has a bad effect on spirit at games. The natural and unavoidable condition in a mixed or non-segregated section is a sort of subdued, inhibited half-silence. The carnival atmosphere which is necessary to loud and enthusiastic yelling is done away with almost entirely in a mixed section.

It was for this very reason that fussing was abolished. The majority of students—to avoid argument, the majority of the students that voted—felt that fussing's deterrent effect on school spirit was bad enough to warrant a change back to the old system of non-fussing at games. The students who voted fussing out back in 1951 had seen both systems tried... and they decided that non-fussing was the best solution to the problem.

We're not among those who advocate non-fussing for tradition's sake. We think that the question is no longer one of upholding a tradition, because, since fussing has been voted on and decided both ways in recent years, we feel that it has been deprived of the protective mantle of "tradition." But, whether or not it's traditional, students who want to assist in the hard-won trend toward better school spirit at OSC will vote for a continuation of segregation.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS --- By Bibler



"Now that we've boiled your term paper down to this relevant material—I think you're ready to re-write."

Bulletin Board

WRA Managers

Women's Recreation association house managers will meet Tuesday noon in the social rooms, women's building, for their annual Christmas party. Trophies will be presented to the tournament winners.

'Y' Pictures

Y Round Table Beaver pictures will be taken today at 12:30 in Memorial Union 212. All members are invited to come and have their pictures in the 1954 Beaver.

Veterans

Veterans administration training officer, Zeno H. Dent, will be on campus Monday, December 7, to confer with all veterans enrolled under public laws 16 and 894. He will be at the registrar's office from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

LD Coffee Hour

A coffee hour will be held by lower division council December 10, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union council room. All lower division faculty and students are invited.

Cosmopolitan Club

Social evening of the Cosmopolitan club will be held tonight from 10 to 12 in Memorial Union 105, according to Ned Weaver, '54, club president. Dancing and refreshments will be included in the program. Everyone is invited.

Round Table

The Student Faculty Relations committee of the Y Round Table will meet at noon today in the Y Round Table office, Memorial Union 215. A questionnaire will be formulated, said Don Dedrick, '55, chairman.

Foreign Students

Those foreign students who were sent invitations to the Delta Kappa Gamma tea Saturday and have not yet answered them are to notify Austin Walter, extension 232.

Professor Attends OSC Annual Show

Robert E. Fore, professor of farm crops, left Tuesday for the twelfth annual Oregon State college corn show, opening Friday at Hermiston.

A program of exhibits, tours, educational films, and entertainment including a husking bee Friday afternoon are scheduled. Dr. Fore will lead a discussion on corn growing Saturday.

Several new records are expected to be established this year, according to Dr. Fore, chairman of the show. County corn shows have been especially good and the winners will be at Hermiston.

Dr. Fore will assist in judging exhibits Thursday. Competition is open to 4-H clubs, Future Farmers of America groups, and adult members. A sweepstake winner will be announced.

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TO THE EDITOR:

Spirit is wonderful, but girls are better. I admire your nerve for raising the old alum banner, "No fussing at OSC," but I question your logic. You say we should maintain the no fussing "tradition" to keep the crowd shouting, I say let's be realistic. The crowd does not shout anyhow. They are about as full of spirit as a WCTU'er. We can not even get any noise from the tailbeaters, err rump-rappers, no, no, the tailflappers. However, the tailflappers were organized to shout their lungs out, and if any one can keep the team steamed up they should be able to do it.

Therefore, I maintain that fussing would in now way lower school spirit, and might even tend to raise it. If some of our male students who seldom see a girl up close would do so, they might find out how lucky they are and become so enthused they would accidentally cheer for the team.

Arthur M. Jackson

Complaint Answered

TO THE EDITOR:

In the primary elections there was a complaint made concerning the voting procedure at one of the polling booths. In view of this fact, the votes from that particular polling place were withheld until the claim was disproved. It was revealed that although there was a discrepancy, the results are still valid, and had the ballots cast from that particular booth been disqualified the standings would not have been changed.

The Elections committee would like to remind voters for the final election this coming Wednesday that the person in charge of the polling booth must look the voter's name up in the Pusser's Guide to verify the school he's in; then the person in charge must punch out a circle beside the school the voter is in or the ballot will be invalid.

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By GAIL MCGOWAN Barometer Church Editor

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BAPTIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

An open house and "Chill Feed" will be held tonight after the basketball game. Bible class is held at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. "The Challenge of South America" will be the theme of the meeting Sunday night at 6:30 led by Rev. and Mrs. David Hamm, missionaries. A fireside-singspiration will be held in the college room at 9:15 Sunday night.

CANTERBURY

Guest speaker at the regular Sunday night meeting will be Rev. B. Jean Clark, rector of Coquille. Clark, an OSC alumnus of '47, was not counted. Number 26 of the student body card should also be punched out before a person is given his ballot.

If any student has any complaint about one of the polling booths in the next election, the committee would appreciate it if he would contact the student body office immediately. Sincerely, Alice Knox, Elections Committee Ch.

Parking

TO THE EDITOR:

Several times during the year, spastic comments on staff parking in the student area, appear in the Barometer. I would like to add my voice to the din. On Wednesday afternoon a two-shaded grey Willy's station wagon was parked in the student zone, directly in front

formerly curate at St. Michael and All Angels church in Portland. Evening prayer will begin at 6 p.m. in the chapel. Supper and a meeting in the parish hall will follow. Call 3-8328 for rides.

LUTHER HOUSE

"The Breath of Life" will be the topic Pastor Carl Sodergren of Portland will discuss Sunday at 6:30 p.m. An open house will be held tonight after the game.

WESTMINSTER HOUSE

A party to decorate a 15-foot Christmas tree will be tonight from 8 to 12 p.m. Refreshments of popcorn and apples will be served. George Ellestad, '56, is in charge. "Inventory of Your Beliefs" will be discussed by the Sunday morning breakfast class at 8:30. Doug Morrison, '56, will lead the discussion.

"What Is the Content of a Christian Faith?" will be the topic of group discussion at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The group will be broken into five discussion groups with the chairman of a commission leading each. John Chalmers, '55, will lead the summary discussion. Devotions will be led by Dale Thomas, '55. Following the discussion the group will sing Christmas carols in preparation for caroling at the Children's Farm home next Friday night.

This station wagon bore the following identification: one staff parking permit No. 28; license plate Oregon 813-115; and was colored in steel grey and light grey. If the owner wishes to reply to this letter I would be very happy to hear his comments, for if the staff does not respect the campus traffic regulations, how can any student be expected to comply with them?

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NEWMAN CLUB Newman club is sponsoring an open house after the basketball game tonight in Newman hall. December 6 will be communion Sunday and breakfast will be served in Newman hall after 10 o'clock Mass.

A discussion on "Science and Religion" will be held in Memorial Union 212 Sunday night at 7. A general meeting will be held at 12 noon in M.U. 207 next Monday. Plans for a Christmas party December 11 are to be discussed.

CHRISTIAN HOUSE

A Christmas tree trimming party will be held at Christian house tonight during and after the basketball game. Carolyn Youngstrom, '56, is general chairman. Bill Pruitt, '57, is in charge of getting the tree.

The student Bible study class will meet at Christian house at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. "Youth On Trial," a student playlet, will be given by Herb Duncan, '54, and Celia Weaver, '55, Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Christian house.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Night Editor: Duane Bodtke; Assistant: Glenn Walkman; Day Editor: Sally Schneider; Assistant: Mary Hilberry; Staff: Janet Beigle, Bev Heater, Dick Davis.

Fellowship Available To Honorary Members

Any of this year's active Mortar Board members is eligible to apply for the Katherine Wills Coleman fellowship, if she can qualify as a candidate for an advanced degree beyond the bachelor's degree in an accepted university. The candidate may request to have the fellowship awarded either the year of her graduation or the year following.

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### College Play

(Continued from page 1)  
A modernistic twist to the appearance of Essex and some of the others, although the aged Burghley, Tom Wangness, achieves a true Polonius-like dignity, without the latter's senility.  
**Bacon Is Wisest**  
Bacon, played by Gordon Waite, is a nice study of the delicate foot-

work needed in absolutist courts as well as in current politics, of the fox in the lion's claws, of one whose reluctant "trimming" won him in history Pope sneering, "the wisest, brightest, meanest of mankind."  
Bill Strader's fool suggests a comment on the whole admirable plan of direction. This fool belongs in the tradition of Touchstone and the fool in "Lear," the delicate, would hurt less, he in all the court sensitive, imaginative fool. It is disinterested. The siple, sensitive underacting of this part pro-

vides a contrast of ironic sincerity which points up the tragic conflict. Jaqua Portrays Courtier  
In Sir Walter Raleigh, Jim Jaqua makes the most of perhaps the least sympathetic of the courtiers, frankly hostile, arrogant, and blustering. Tom Miles, as the courtier whom Essex orders to the torture, does a fine bit of acting in his portrayal of surprise, shock, and wounded idealism. Judie Wis-

dom, Vivian Keith, and Norma De Witt as ladies of the antechamber are most pleasant to look at in their spontaneous frolics with the fool. Richard Olson, Vance Gritton, and Devon Chandler, as the players, and Jerry Christopherson, Bill Cox and Leon Damsky as men of arms, bore themselves and their weapons like true Englishmen, even if the last did urge rebellion. The supers gave fine color and support. Bill Morrison was too late a substitution for herald and councilman to have his name in the program.  
**Settings Are Memorable**  
The beautiful sets and stage pictures live in the memory. The stone walls of Whitehall and the Tower achieve a somber richness. One question why the council chamber scene should have been allowed the backs of the council so completely to obscure the Queen and the fool, but the later effect of having Essex and the fool come to the fore perhaps is justification.  
At all events, this is a notable performance, very ambitious and successful. The range of the offerings of the speech department is impressive, providing exceptional experience for the performers and extraordinary entertainment for those who see them. Congratulations are very definitely in order to Everett S. Cortright, associate professor of speech, and D. Palmer Young, professor of speech.

### Theta Xi Pledges 3

Recently pledged by Theta Xi, national social fraternity, were Gene Allison, '56; and Jim Albro and John Payne, both '57.

### Alpha Sigs Pledge

Charles F. Neale, '57, was recently pledged by Alpha Sigma Phi, national social fraternity.

### Banquet to Be Friday

A Christmas banquet will be given by the Grace Lutheran church of Corvallis next Friday at 6:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by December 9, through Luther house, according to Rev. Edwin Svendsen.  
James Kallas, student worker from Eugene, will be banquet speaker.

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## Fans to See Cagers In First '53-54 Tilt

Oregon Staters will finally get a look at their 1953-54 basketball squad tonight when the Beavers take on the first of a two-game schedule with the University of Hawaii.

Pre-game prognosticators pick this one as a breather for the Beavers, but Hawaii is still a potent squad with most of last year's team returning. Pacing the Hawaiian squad will be center William Lee, 6-5, who was the team's leading scorer last year. Starting at the guard slots will be Albert Manliguis, 5-11, and Robert Leisher, 6-0. At forwards, Fred Furukawa, 6-4, and Harvey Lee, 6-1, will open the game. Harvey Lee is their second highest scorer.

For the Beavers, Head Coach Slat Gill is still planning to start the team he mentioned earlier in the week. This will include Wade "Suede" Halbrook, seven-foot-three-inch center for the Orangemen, on whom much of the offensive chores will fall.

At the guard slots, Ron Robins, 5-8, and Bill Toole, 5-10, will handle the defensive chores. Both Robins and Toole are dwarfed by the forward wall, but more than make up for their size with speed and ball handling.

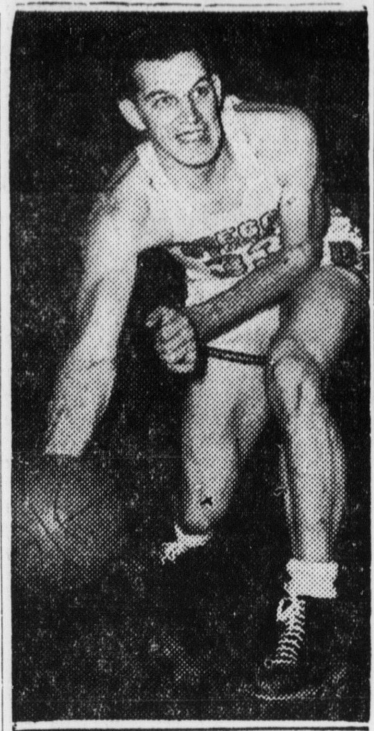
At forwards, Gill is planning

to start with Tex Whiteman, 6-6, and Ted Romanoff, 6-8. Both men were standouts at rebounding last year.

Ready to go on the second team will be Tony (hook shot) Vlastelica, 6-5, and Jay Dean, 6-5. Both men are tremendous on offensive punch and should see a lot of action.

Paulus To See Action

Larry Paulus, John Jarboe, Reggie Halligan, and Ron Fundingsland should also be seeing action. Last year, Oregon State split a two-game series with an almost



TONY VLASTELICA  
OSC Forward

identical squad from Hawaii. Game time will be 8 p.m. with the doors opening at 7 p.m. There will be no preliminary game.

## Sideline Slants by CLIFF KUHLMAN BAROMETER SPORTS COLUMNIST

TONIGHT Oregon State basketball fans will not only get their first look at the Beavers' 1953-54 cage squad but will also have a chance to see the much-talked-about Harlow Tucker in action with the invading team from the University of Hawaii.

Tucker, known as the "wandering boy" of Pacific Northwest basketball, had all but enrolled here at Oregon State when representatives from the University of Washington's highly-criticized recruiting machine came to Corvallis and persuaded the six-foot-four-inch ex-Walla Walla all-state prep to attend the Husky school.

Scholastic difficulties kept Tucker from playing for the Washington freshmen after his first term, and he later enrolled in Olympic Junior college. From there he moved to the Islands and now he plays with the Honolulu club.

It should be interesting to see what OSC would have had if Tucker had stayed here instead of going to Washington and if scholastic difficulties hadn't interfered with his eligibility here, too.

### L. H. Gregory Misses Guess

WHO WAS Northwest football champ? L. H. Gregory, sports editor of the Oregonian, says it's a tie between Oregon State and Oregon! Where does he get Oregon out of the deal? Here are the records, decide for yourself.

Oregon State knocked off Oregon, Washington State, and Idaho, and lost only to Washington (a 3-1 record). Whereas Oregon lost to the Beavers, WSC, and Washington, and won only over Idaho (a 1-3 record).

As we see it, the tie was between Oregon State and Washington State. WSC's record was wins over Oregon, Washington, and Idaho, and a loss to the Beavers (a 3-1 record). That gives both OSC and the Cougars 3-1 marks in the Northwest. Now since Oregon State won over WSC in the Homecoming game, that should give the Beavers the nod over the Cougars. So who was Northwest football champ? In our opinion, Oregon State.

### Duck Murals Are Few

AS TO INTRAMURAL sports, we read a rather surprising little notice in the sheet down south of here about 40 miles. It seems the University mural office was asking for entry blanks for its four winter sports—bowling, handball, A basketball, and B basketball. Pretty small schedule for a school almost the same size as our own.

Oregon State's mural program, directed by Howard Raabe, betters this southern total by nearly three times as much. The Beaver winter slate for murals lists no less than 11 different sports. They are all-college swim, basketball, billiards, bowling, gymnastics, handball, paddle-ball, skiing, table tennis singles, table tennis team, and wrestling. Quite a credit to Mr. Raabe and staff.

### How About Paul Larson?

QUESTION of the week is why did George Shaw get the nod over Paul Larson on most of the all-Pacific Coast teams announced last week? In national football statistics released recently by the Associated Press, Larson led all other backs in the nation in total offense. His total was ahead of such great backfield men as Paul Giel, J. C. Caroline, Paul Cameron, and Bob Garrett. Shaw was not even listed in the first 20 leaders following Larson.

In forward passing, Larson was fourth in the nation. Shaw was not listed.

Shaw certainly didn't look like all-coast material in the Civil War game with Oregon State. Of course, he had an off-day. Larson, on the other hand, in his final game of the season was outstanding in leading his mates to an important deadlock with Stanford, ruining the Indians' chances for a Rose Bowl nomination.

But what happened? Shaw was named on the first string, Larson had to settle for a second-team berth. Our only suggestion is that in future years, the all-PCC pickers wait until after the middle of the season to choose their all-star teams.

### Last Weekend For Intramural Golf

This weekend is the last for intramural golf matches and they will go by default if not complete by the end of the term, according to Howard Raabe, director of intramural sports. They will not be carried on into winter term, he added.

In bracket I, Terry Horseman, '55, Peavy hall, meets Jim Ruggles, '55, Delta Theta. The winner will play Larry Trogen, '55, Alpha Tau Omega, for bracket I champion. Bracket II finds Gordon Packer, '54, Phi Delta Theta, playing Don Dorsing, '56, Buxton hall. The winner will play Stanley Green, '54, Alpha Tau Omega.

The winners of these two brackets will then play off for the all-school champion.

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OSC-Hawaii... Students enter coliseum via north ramp, with seating in sections 12 and 13. OSC band sits in section D and enters the building through gate one. Varsity O sits in rows seven, eight, and nine in section 12. Tailflappers sit in 250 floor seats in section E. Faculty season ticket holders enter gate one, sit in section E.

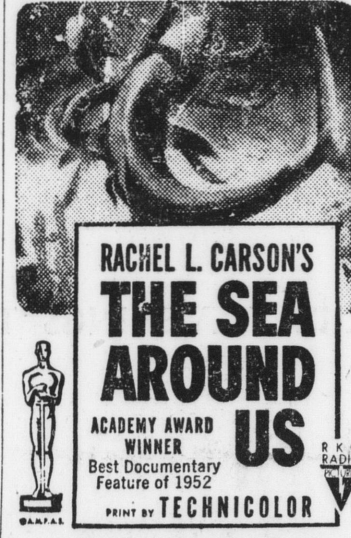
Varsity O alumni sit in section 14, lower balcony. Student wives may sit with their husbands in student section but must buy 60-cent tickets at top of ramp. For other tickets, students use student body cards, adults buy reserved \$1.50 tickets or general admission for \$1. High school students buy 60-cent tickets, and children, 25 cents. As it is family night, all children under 12 will be admitted free if both parents purchase tickets.

Harlem Globetrotters... All students enter building through gate two where they will purchase 60-cent tickets for seating in sections D, E, F, and G, main floor. There will be 1400 seats available.

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The Westwood cagers are preparing for their season opener against the alumni all-stars in the Bruin gymnasium December 4. The following night the Bruins play West Texas State in an intersection-

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Oregon State

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Sea Around Us	7:15	10:05		
The Brigand		8:16		
Saturday—Shorts	7:00	9:50		
Sea Around Us	7:15	10:05		
The Brigand		8:16		
Sunday—Marry Me Again	2:00	4:33	7:26	10:09
Count The Hours	3:14	5:57	8:30	11:13
Shorts		4:28	7:11	9:51

Varsity

Friday—Vice Squad	7:00	10:01		
Shorts	8:27	11:28		
Navajo		8:52		
Saturday—Navajo	2:00	4:43	7:44	10:45
Shorts	3:09	5:52	8:53	11:54
Vice Squad		3:16	6:17	9:18
Sunday—Stalag 17	2:00	5:45	9:30	
Shorts	4:00	7:45	11:30	
All American		4:25	8:10	

Whiteside

Friday—Shorts	7:00	9:12		
Torch Song	7:37	9:51		
		—Out—11:21		
Saturday—Shorts	7:00	9:21		
Kiss Me Kate	7:29	9:50		
		—Out—11:39		
Sunday—Shorts	2:05	4:26	6:47	9:08
Kiss Me Kate	2:34	4:55	7:16	9:37
				—Out—11:26

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COLLEGE PLAYHOUSE

Thursday, Dec. 3 Friday, Dec. 4 Saturday, Dec. 5

Curtain at 8:15 p.m.

All Seats Reserved . . . 60c & 90c

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Beginn college, the "Christmas" of Ch an opening Tuesday at The col orchestra h mas to the The program sections, depl the joy, and th yuletide season sections are: "Here We Go, Minstrel Sing, Mr. Handel, Go A-Caroling. Featured in following peop fessor Robert the music depart of the show, an associate profes John O'Connor; narrators associate profes Robert White, en Kern, '54, an instructor; Prum, tenor; professor Thom companion, Joa The attendin "Bayberry Can tion of Brevs", Go A-Wassailing. The music d nounced that th of admission at vited.

Tea to For Tea

A tea honori will be given b ter of the Dea a teachers' hon 3 to 5 p.m. at I The tea will a sixth birthday y ter, which was 13, 1947, accord bella McQueste man of the tea Co-chairmen birthday cerem DuBois, head nomics educat Miss Olga C high school tea mittee chairm clude Mrs. Edi culture exten and Miss Mart ate professor tions, said Miss Pouring for Olga Carlson, school; Mrs. V non; Mrs. Sara Miss Dorothy of clothing; Mis anion library; M Corvallis; and holder, Kappa Lebanon. A group of 4 national house- plays from the They are also entertainment said Miss McQ

Vacancies In Three C

Three cooper groups will hav ter for quee ted students, a Darlington, assis Hawthorne ma and Davenport vacant spots. Of left by seniors members joinin vices.

Men student ing in one of t units should app men's office in lington said.

Shipyards Student In

A representati Sound naval shi ton, Wash., R. C be at Oregon St day to interview ployment withi

McConnell wo students majori marine, electroni civil engineering and physics. Interview arrar made in the en ement office. Dea

The Weath Western Washi ern Oregon—Mo showers Saturda Rain Saturday rather cool wi winds. High bot Low Saturday Winds off coast 35 MPH Saturd except southwest MPH Saturday n