

Nebraska, Arrival

All team left Corvallis for Lincoln, Neb. at 3 p.m. for a practice on the field.

An traveling squad of seven ended, seven of our quarterbacks, the Beavers will be out on the Lincoln.

Strand will be the lineup. He will be the first time.

Since 1948, DSC rivalry dates back to the midwestern club. The Huskers kept winning in 1933, 1935, and 1936. The Beavers finally won with a 27-6 win. The game was again in 1948, 28-13, by the Beavers. Dick Gray, leading the way, will play Saturday, the game will fly back at 6:00 a.m. in Corvallis at 11:00 a.m.

Hanford Atomic Works Is Designated Radiation Control Area

RICHLAND, Wash., Oct. 15 (UP)—The entire sprawling Hanford atomic works today was designated a radiation control area, partially because of the discovery of a new kind of radioactive particle, the atomic energy commission announced.

The new type of particle was not named, but AEC officials said it would not endanger the public. The AEC said the designation of the entire reservation as a radiation control area was made as a precautionary measure since the new particles rest on the ground and apparently are carried by shifting winds. The greatest concentration of the particles was found in the central area of the reservation.

The particles were described as "virtually invisible to the naked eye."

"Steps have been taken to control the emission of these particles," an AEC spokesman said, "and we have every reason to believe there will be no recurrence." He added that the amount of the particles found outside Hanford was "negligible and that tests of local fruit and vegetable crops had turned up no trace of radioactivity."

The emission of radioactive particles from chemical plants at Hanford has occurred several times in the past few years, but the spokesman said engineering changes have been made since the last emission to prevent another occurrence.

'A's' May Stay in Philly

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15 (UP)—Ten wealthy Philadelphia businessmen, working against the clock, dug into their pockets today for \$3,750,000 which they said would make a Kansas City offer

and keep the Philadelphia Athletics here.

The industrialists apparently had chipped in with \$375,000 each in a last ditch move to prevent the A's franchise from being shifted to Kansas City. They fought to beat a deadline of 11 a.m. (EST) next Monday when Roy Mack, executive vice president of the Athletics, must notify the American league as to whether he is ready to sell out to Arnold Johnson, Chicago realtor.

After day-long meetings between the businessmen and Mack, a spokesman for the syndicate described the offer made to the A's executive "as good as the Johnson offer." Johnson bid \$3,375,000 for the club.

"You can be sure Roy has a legitimate offer and every member of the Mack family is happy," said Jack Hensel, speaking for the group. He is sales manager

for Leonard Strick, a truck-trailer manufacturer.

The negotiations between the syndicate and Mack were recessed for the weekend because of the marriage tomorrow of Mack's daughter, Kathleen.

Bevo Club Purchased

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 15 (UP)—Portland Baseball, Inc., a group of Portland citizens, have placed \$75,000 in escrow to purchase the Portland Beavers baseball club and to end the 11-year ownership of Canadian George W. Norgan.

The money will be held in escrow for Norgan and his associates pending settlement of a charge.

Clay Brown, the temporary president of the board of directors of the new stockholders company, said the board voted unanimously to purchase the 41 players and Pacific Coast league franchise.

Formal notification was sent to Norgan by telegram yesterday and details of the transfer will be worked out by attorneys in the next several days.

Brown said his group now has more than \$125,000 in cash on hand but needs about that much more to assure a good working capital. The group hopes also to continue the stock-selling campaign in hopes of raising sufficient money to purchase the physical properties. Vaughn street ballpark and two parking areas for \$125,000.

The new owners will hold a five year lease — with option to buy — on the ballpark and parking lots until that time.

Storm Spreads Death

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (UP)—A killer hurricane rumbled inland today from the Atlantic and spread death and destruction across an eight-state area from South Carolina northward into upper New York state.

Storm winds as high as 130 miles-an-hour caused at least 28 deaths. The figure was mounting swiftly as communications were restored. Many more were injured and property damage was expected to run into millions of dollars.

Thousands were left homeless along the storm's 750 mile route. The toll of Hurricane Hazel, eighth of the season, and her death-dealing sisters, Edna and Carol, was expected to make 1954 one of the worst hurricane years on record despite advance warnings from the nation's weather forecasters.

Hazel, spawned in the windward islands off the northern coast of South America, ploughed across the western tip of Haiti on its surge north and roared in over the coastline near Myrtle Beach, S. C., about 9:30 a.m. EST.

The storm center hurtled northward increasing in forward speed from 30 to 50 miles an hour as it crossed North Carolina, Virginia, the District of Columbia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and New York were buffeted by tremendous gusts, reaching 100 miles an hour at New York City.

Chairmen Called

Activity chairmen of all women's living groups will meet Monday noon in Memorial Union 212.

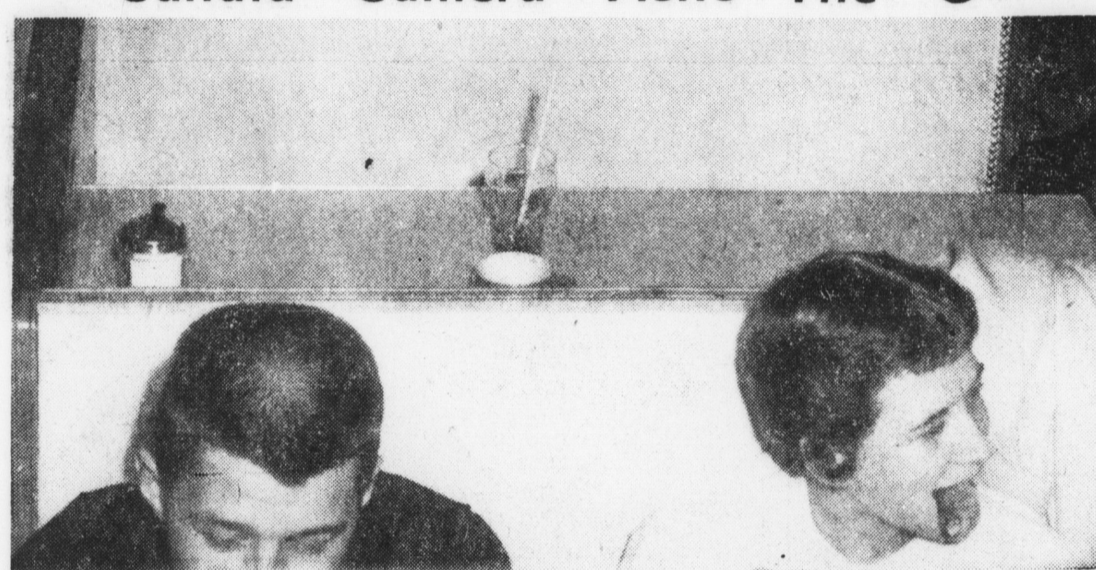
Vol. LIX, No. 13

OREGON STATE DAILY BATHOMETER

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Saturday, October 16, 1954

Candid Camera Visits The 'O'



DIG THAT CRAZY CIGAR... an expert and alert photographer got this shot from back in Steve Reed's kitchen at the "O" club last Wednesday. Studiously puffing on the cigar is Cathy Olson. This just goes to show that nobody should take a dare... there might be another expert photographer lurking in somebody's kitchen.

Set Underway For Production

Construction of the set for "Affairs of State" to be given November 4, 5, and 6, is now in full swing.

"The complete play evolves in one room, which is part of an ornate, detailed mansion in Washington, D. C.," said E. S. Cortright, technical director.

J. Kuhlwein, '55; Gordon Johnson, '58; David Shaw, '57; Douglas Palmer, '55; Michael Wood, '56; Robert Ladd, '58; and Howard Lomcha, '58, are busy building the sets. As is customary, the sets are handled by the students of stagecraft and lighting.

The electrician for this play is Carl Love, '55, and his assistant is Janice Davis, '57. Busy gaffer-Pat Masley, moth of '57. Costumes are being handled by Caroline Dorsey, '58, and Delores Thompson, '55, in charge of the sound effects.

Busy arranging for make-up sittings is the make-up crew, which consists of Evelyn Canipardi, '57; Larry Trogan, '57; Connie Kinser, '57; Conie Pysher, '56; and Beverly Phelps, '58.

Working on publicity are Allen E. Show, '57; Caroline Dorsey, and Loyd Herman, '58. Ushers will be provided by Jameson House.

Film Library Gains Three New Films

Three films have been added to the film library of the visual instruction department in the past week, according to Keith A. Bell, part-time instructor in visual education.

An athletic film, "Fundamentals of Track and Field," shows Bob Mathias, two-time decathlon champion, demonstrating proper form and technique in the following events: dashes, broad jump, shot put, high jump, discus, pole vault, and hurdles.

"All Together," the second film depicts the work of the Junior Red Cross and shows how this national program among school children benefits humanity.

The third film, "Youth Builds a Symphony," is a revised reprint of a film which once was circulated by the Oregon Visual Instruction department. At a summer music camp at Interlocken, Michigan, youngsters participate in various art and music activities. The film emphasizes their activities against the scenic and recreational background offered by the camp.

The Weather

Western Oregon—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday night. Sunday, mostly cloudy with rain near the coast late Sunday. Cooler Saturday, High both days 65-75. Low Saturday night 46-52. Winds off coast South to Southeast 12-25 MPH.

U. S. Air Force Band Concerts Boast History

The United States Air Force band, which will play matinee and evening concerts in the OSC coliseum Wednesday, October 27, under the sponsorship of the department of educational activities, is a musical organization with an unsurpassed history.

Organized in June of 1942, the Air Force band in 12 short years has achieved a position unique in musical circles and has captured the fancy and imagination of music lovers of three continents.

This position is due chiefly to the band's versatility. It is one organization so flexible that it can resolve itself into a 100-piece marching band, a 90-piece symphony orchestra, an 85-piece symphony band, a 25-voice glee club (The Singing Sergeants), five dance bands or numerous chamber and instrumental groups.

A further contribution to the USAF band's phenomenal success is the fact that it does not restrict itself to the theory that a musical organization has to be either "long hair" or "jazz." It performs any given type of music with the highest professional standard and presents programs that are designed to satisfy every appetite from opera to bebop and from symphony to swing.

The USAF band's membership has been hand-picked as the result of auditioning more than 1400 professional musicians. These men were selected from a wide variety of musical organizations ranging from the Philadelphia orchestra to the Honolulu symphony and from the Tommy Dorsey band to the Arthur Pryor concert band. Collectively, they are former members of 20 different symphony orchestras and 16 "name" dance bands.

One of the world's most widely traveled musical organizations, the USAF band has made four concert tours of Europe and has also toured North Africa. This will be the group's first visit to the Pacific coast.

Tickets for the Corvallis concerts will go on sale Wednesday, October 20 with prices set at \$1 for adults; 50 cents for high school students; and 25 cents for children. There will be no reserved seats.

Neuberger Due Here For Wednesday Talk

Richard L. Neuberger, Democratic candidate for the United States senate, will speak at Oregon State college October 19 at 4 p.m. in the home economics auditorium.

His campus appearance closely follows that of his opponent Sen. Guy Cordon, who spoke here Wednesday. Neuberger's visit is sponsored jointly by the OSC political science department and the Benton county Democratic committee.

AWS Planning Term Projects

Associated Women Students scholarship, activities and volunteer service committees are now making plans for the term's projects, according to chairman's reports in the AWS executive council meeting yesterday.

Scholarship chairman from all women's living groups met this week to discuss standardizing study hours for women all over campus, and setting up study regulations for sophomore, junior, and senior women on probation. No action has been taken on either of these projects as yet, according to Jacques Dashney, '56, scholarship chairman.

The AWS activity committee this year is stressing the value of getting into activities, and the advisability of taking on too many. The limitation system will be improved, nevertheless, said Carolyn Youngstrom, '56.

Helping new and other students to enter extra-curricular programs will be the most important project of the group. All organization activity chairmen will meet Monday.

Jeanette Elle, '56, volunteer service chairman, said that three chairmen have been appointed to help with the coming Red Cross blood drive. Ruth Henthorn, '58, and Joan Cummings, '57, will be co-chairmen for the staff aides committee, which secures girls to do all the clerical work associated with the drive; and Marian Swygart, '58, will head the campaign committee, which is in charge of dispensing coffee and doughnuts to donors during the drive.

Evaluation of this week's freshmen convo concluded the meeting.

Moving Cards Set For Game Next Saturday

By LUCY SINNARD, Barometer Staff Writer

History will be repeating itself when animated card stunts will be led by the stunts' originator himself during the UCLA-Beaver game half-time entertainment on October 23, the Oregon Star, alumni magazine, reported in its October issue. The clock will turn back exactly 30 years when the first animated cards were performed at Bell Stadium.

Creator of the stunts was Lindley Bothwell, '26, California, who was a yell king at Oregon State college in 1925 and 1926. University of California was the first to have card stunts, but Oregon State is the birthplace of animated card stunts. The mere flash of cards forming block letters or spelling out words are not animated. Animating means that the stunt must come to life. So it did under the direction of Bothwell.

During the first stunt in 1924, at Bell field, the rooting section was composed of 1000 men sitting in a solid block. At Bothwell's signal the cards were flipped and a beaver appeared. A yellow "O" was formed at the base of the beaver's tail. In a sequence of three panels the beaver flipped his tail and smashed the "O".

A black coffin was the first sequence of the card stunts section during half time in 1925 at a game against Oregon at Eugene. In the center of the coffin was the block letter "O" in lemon yellow. With lightning striking the coffin was created.

Before coming to OSC, Bothwell attended the University of Southern California where he led yells for four years. While at USC, he started the bleacher card stunts. After graduating from USC with two degrees, he came to Oregon State to major in agriculture.

Bothwell was yell king at OSC for two years and during that time originated the animated card stunts.

Friday Deadline Set On Queen Nomination

Home coming queen nominations from the houses should be sent in as soon as possible. Send them to Corvallis, Friday, 348 N. 25th Street, Corvallis. This is the deadline for the entries.

All-School Dance Set Tonight at 8

Soft lights, sweet music and bits of disintegrating personalities will set the scene for "Schizophrenia," all-school dance slated for tonight at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union ballroom.

Decorations for the dance will follow the theme of a mental psychosis characterized by a disintegrating personality and loss of contact with environment, or "Schizophrenia," according to Bunny Meany, '58, decoration chairman.

Tickets for the affair, claimed to be the wackiest dance in history by its freshman sponsors, can be purchased at the door tonight for \$1 per couple. Dress for the dance will be dressy dress for the girls and suits or sport coats for the fellows.

The "most" in entertainment is promised, according to Dan Dunham '58, entertainment chairman. Requested accordion music by Duane Branson, '58, will start things off before the dance.

The Four Sigs from the Sigma Chi house and the singing group from the Alpha Epsilon house will present vocal numbers. Gene Thompson, '58, will play his accordion during intermission. Dance music will be provided by the Candlelighters, OSC danceband combo.

Chaperones for the dance will be Professor and Mrs. Herbert R. Sinar, from the agricultural engineering department, Professor and Mrs. Henry Hartman, head of horticulture department, and Capt. and Mrs. Miller of Naval ROTC.

General chairman for the dance is Barbara Brewton, freshman class vice president. Committee members are Sheri Elsdon, invitations; Chuck Dunn, clean-up; Bill Sulwast, tickets; and Ron Anderson, publicity.

The annual convention of the Oregon Home Economics association will be in Portland, March 25 and 26, on the Portland State college campus. It will be held in conjunction with the Northwest Conference of Family Relations.

Faculty Skit for Bust Promised 'Best Yet'

This year's faculty skit, which will be given at the annual Engineer's Bust, promises to be one of the best presented. Bob Clark, '55, general chairman, disclosed yesterday. The bust is scheduled for Tuesday, October 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union ballroom.

The bust is presented by the engineering department. A trophy will be awarded for the best presentation.

Skit chairman already chosen by the engineering departments are Sam Christensen and Dale Brandes, both '55, civil; Randy Egerton, '55, mechanical; and Jim Torrance, '56, electrical. Vern Larson, '56, will be stage director and property manager for the bust.

Tickets for the bust will be on sale next week, according to Vic Peterson, '56, ticket and program manager.

Dave Jabusch Wins Award for Oration

Honorable mention was received by Dave Jabusch, '55, for his efforts in the National Peace Oratorical contest held last summer.

The title of the speech was "This is Our Enemy" and proclaimed the idea that a positive pattern for peace must be introduced to replace the example of war that has long existed among the nations of the world.

Jabusch won first place in the State Peace Oratorical contest last year, automatically qualifying him to enter the national tournament. First and second place speeches from competing states are recorded on tape and sent with the manuscript to the national contest to be judged, primarily on composition.

The orations must deal with the theme of fostering peace in the world. The National Peace Oratorical contest was founded in 1906 and Oregon State college has participated since 1915. OSC has won the contest twice, and taken second and third place one.

203 Are Added To OHEA Roll

A report from the first council meeting of the Oregon Home Economics association reveals that the state of Oregon has 203 members. This is a ten percent increase over last year's membership. These members are also members of the American Home Economics association.

The members of this association consist of graduates in some field of home economics, who are now working in one of the professional departments of that field. Their work includes college and university, elementary, secondary, and adult education; extension service; farm home administration; homemaking; research; social welfare and public health.

Any Oregon State home economics staff member interested in becoming a member of the association should contact Viola Hansen, state membership chairman.

The annual convention of the Oregon Home Economics association will be in Portland, March 25 and 26, on the Portland State college campus. It will be held in conjunction with the Northwest Conference of Family Relations.

Foreign Food Topic Of Discussions Here

Food problems of nine foreign countries will be the topics of discussion in a food technology seminar which students enrolled in the course tell of the conditions in their native lands. Students and faculty will try to analyze and offer possible solutions to these problems in public discussions each Thursday at 4 p.m. in food tech 238.

Dr. Hans Luthri, chief of the department of microbiology and chemistry in the Swiss ministry of agriculture, Moustaf Aref from Egypt, and Abdul Rahman of Iraq have already presented food situations in their own countries.

Speakers scheduled for the future are G. P. Karle from India, October 21; Balwant Rai Suri, Pakistan, October 28; Ian Tinsley and John Siegle, Australia, November 4; Kadri Ramazanoglu, Turkey, November 11; Faud M. Teeny, Lebanon, November 18; Mrs. Kyriake Valassias and Costas Athanasiades, Greece, December 2.

Sport Opportunities Highlighted in Film

The splendors of Waterton National Park, with its opportunities for fishing, boating, swimming, and hiking, are highlighted in a new travel and wildlife film entitled "Wardens of Waterton."

This film was recently added to the film library of the department of visual instructions at Oregon State college and is now available for rental by community groups and schools.

Produced by the National Film Board of Canada, the film deals with maintenance of the national park, which is located partly in Canada and partly in the United States. International cooperation is emphasized, along with the services and opportunities offered in the park.



TOASTMASTER MEMBERS speak to listening guests during one of the club's weekly dinner meetings where interested men may learn the skills of dinner speaking. (Photo by Jim Lattin)

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

DICK SPIGHT EDITOR GREG HORNECKER BUSINESS MANAGER

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Opening, Closing Hours

With the announcement of 2 a.m. closing hours following the Junior-Senior Ball, speculation has arisen on ways to boost the attendance at all-school dances.

Probably the best suggestion to date is the possibility of having women's living groups provide refreshments after the dance. This could be financed by the women that had dates for the evening.

A common complaint of all-school dances is that couples have to leave the dance earlier than usual in order to find a place to eat. Still another asset to a function of this type is the welcome opportunity to meet the members of another living organization.

In line with this idea, it might be feasible to have a reception line at the all-school dances. This reception committee would be composed of the formal host and hostesses for the dance and using the Junior-Senior Prom for an example, various class officers or committee heads.

The value of such a reception line, in the form of making couples at home and increasing the desire to meet chaperones, would more than overcome the possibility of stuffiness.

Still another suggestion has been the addition of exchange dances. However, this would be difficult to introduce at the all-school functions. A more sound introduction would be to experiment with one or more exchange dances at the various house dances.

There will always be suggestions on how to improve all-school dances, but it's refreshing to see the Dean of Women's office experimenting. We hope the added attraction of late closing hours will give the needed boost to the Junior-Senior Prom.

Pins 'n Rings

By Sue James

This last week's cold weather hasn't discouraged the students on the OSC campus when they have pinnings and engagements on their mind. At Winston House MYRNA KENYON announced her pinning to BILL VADEN, Campus Club; and VI KLOBAS of The Pines is now pinned to AL HAMILTON, Chi Phi. BETTY SUE NELSON of Waldo Hall, announced her pinning to TED TUCHEK, Phi Sig; also at Waldo an announcement was made by NANCY KNICKREHM of her pinning to DICK JONES, Delta. DAVE PATTERSON at Campus Club announced his pinning to LINDA BACON of Wisconsin.

Decorated cookies served to the women of Sigma Kappa held the announcement of ANN HUTCHINSON's pinning to DICK FISH, DU. JOANNE LEHMAN, Sigma Kappa, blew out a ribbon-tied candle to tell her sisters that she is now engaged to MARVIN YOUNG. Many Sigma Kappas are added to the married list as of this summer and they are: ELLEN BRANDE and BURTON BAILEY, AGR; CONNIE KINLEY and REX NICHOUD, Sigma Chi; ELAINE TAMIS is now married to TONY BAKER, Phi Delta; and JACQUIE STIMMEL to BOB BOTHMAN, Delta Sig. A grocery shower was held this week for JEAN KNIGHT who recently married JACK WINJUM, Sigma Chi. A serenade from the Phi Deltas

of Willamette told the girls of Kappa Kappa Gamma that PEGGY JO NIXON is now pinned to WES MALCOLM, Phi Delta at Willamette. A large heart behind the head dinner table at KKG told of GLORIA SCOTT'S pinning to GARY ZIMMERMAN, Delta. SANDRA WOLFF is on the 'pinned' roster at the Kappa house with her pinning to LARRY PAULUS, Phi Delta. LOIS KELLER is also on the list with her pinning to GREG PHILLIPS, Sigma Nu. Recent engagements at the Kappa house include SHIRLEY WILLIAMSON to BERT FREY, Beta; SUE KNUDSON to TED MARSHALL, Beta; JOAN ALVORD to JIM SEXTON, Sigma Chi; and

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — By Bibler



"Watch out for that wise-guy trombone player when you're twirling over on the right flank."

Old Convict Returns To 'Home' In Prison

SALEM (UP) — The homesick convict is going home. Back to the Oregon state penitentiary.

Robert W. McCarn, 58, set fire to the Oregon Pulp and Paper Co. warehouse here Sunday in hopes the action would get him another prison term. And this week he was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary after pleading guilty in Marion County Circuit Court to second degree arson. Damage to the warehouse was minor.

McCarn was released from the state prison Aug. 19 after serving 17 years of a 20-year term for arson committed in Klamath county. He said:

"I can't adjust to the world outside. And besides, all my friends

Bulletin Board

Promenaders

Students interested in square and folk dancing who feel they aren't good dancers are urged to attend the Promenaders Tuesday night. The Promenaders will walk through the basic steps of each dance again this Tuesday but beginners joining the club hereafter will hinder their progress.

Horticulture Club

The Horticulture club will meet Tuesday in Memorial Union 207 at 7:30 p.m. Slides of Sweden will be shown by Harry Lagerstadt, '53, who toured Sweden this last year. He also will explain about farming practices. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Junior Class

All members of the junior class interested in working on Junior Prom decorations may come to the Coliseum today between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE Night Editor Betty Shideler, Assistant Night Editor Jean Rampton, Ann Roderick, Day Editor Gail McGowan, Assistant Day Editor Jim Lattie, Wire Editor Betty Brandesky, Bill Brumfield

CREAGH BRENNAN to BOB HOWES, Sigma Nu. Four Kappas walked down the aisle this past summer and they were PAT SNOW who married LYMAN OELRICHS, Theta Xi; MARY STOCKMAN married MAX CARPENTER, Phi Delta; RAMONA MOORE married GARY ROMINE, Phi; and SHARON CASEY married CORKY FIELDS, Kappa Sig. While on the subject of marriages, JAY DEAN, Kappa Sig, was married last summer to BILLIE REGER, of Corvallis. JAN WILLIAMS, Kappa Delta, married WES CREAM, of Portland, on October 10.

MARTHA TAYLOR, at Monmouth this term, announced her engagement to VERN VANNICE, SAE; and in Portland recently an announcement was made by JUDY MILLER of her engagement to GIL LAWRENCE, Beta. AOPJ, BEV TRENT was married last summer to GEORGE CHRISTENSON; HARRIETT JOHNSON was married to Phi Sig, JOHN VAN BUREN; and SHIRLEY MUSOLA AOPJ married DANNY DEAVER. Other AOPJ's to join the married ranks were EDNA REEVES married to SIG HARMON; TEKLA NYE to DON WHITE, of the U of O; JOAN ZIMMERMAN to CHARLES SITTON, JR.; COLEEN CHOWNING to DICK MCCORKLE, Delta Sig; and GLORIA GORRITT married DON AMORT, Delta Sig. JULIE O'BRIEN was married this summer to LOREN GARDNER, Delta Sig. MARY CLINTON, AOPJ, received an engagement ring from ROLAND CRYSTAL of Tacoma. At Kappa Alpha Theta two pinning announcements were made. The first announcement was made by SUE WOODS of her pinning to JIM LITTLE, Phi Delta. CAROL HANSON announced to her Theta sisters that she is now pinned to DICK ISBELL, Lambda Chi. TRUDY ROSSMAN, Tri Delta, announced her pinning to DON VAN ETTEEN, KDR, at a house fire side last week.

Coco's Corner

Dear Folks, And here is the second in the series of dispatches on College and Coco, otherwise known to you as "Where does my money go?" The term is far enough alone, however, so that Friday afternoons seem like Fridays, and Saturday mornings, ditto. If I can just get up in time to beat half the house to the Bendix, I feel I've accomplished something. So in between the soap suds, I'll drop you a line or two.

These cold nights bring strange results sometimes. One of the girls at the house just got a new electric blanket her folks sent down. So she made her bed yesterday, and then put the controls on the end of the bed. Well, it happened that she'd put them right beside the controls for the blanket on the next bed.

She got into bed last night, turned the blanket on, and waited. Nothing happened. She turned it higher and waited longer, thinking that perhaps new electric blankets took a longer time to get warm. Finally she turned it up as high as it would go, and still she was uncomfortably cold. The next thing the rest of us on the sleeping porch heard and saw was a loud yell and somebody sitting bolt upright in bed.

"What a horrible dream that was," said the girl-in-the-next-bed afterwards. "But now that I know what it's like," she added, "I'll be good the rest of my life."

On a lighter vein... how about rounding up some of the old wristwatches around the houses, Mom. I think I'll wear about three or four from now on. One for the time by the telephone, one for the time the college whistles blow, one for the time that my 8 o'clock professor goes by, and the last for the time that the door-locker uses. Since they're all so different, I figured it could save me lots of arithmetic.

Somebody once told me that there was the feeling around here that there are too many activities at OSC. Could be true, but I don't know. From the looks of the exhibits and convos and stuff, it seems to be the feeling of the more the merrier. Or anyway, the more activities people are in, the merrier they'll be to spend more time getting more people in more activities or something... are you lost... don't ask me to find you.

Yesterday afternoon there was a psych class and its professor sitting out on the M.U. lawn outside the

Old Clocks Tell Time, Month, Day at Museum

By NORMAN KEKKEE Barometer Feature Writer Two very old clocks were included in a collection of items which were just presented to the Horner museum by Dr. A. G. Prill, of Scio.

One of these is an eight-day clock made at Winsted, Conn., by the Gilbert manufacturing company in 1869. This unique clock not only tells the time, but automatically moves to tell the month and day of the week. The other clock is a Seth Thomas with wooden mechanism that is approximately 125 years old.

A number of antiquated timepieces have been placed in the museum, many of them with interesting backgrounds. One of the Seth Thomas clocks, in the early American room, was taken around Cape Horn, in 1850. Judge Selbridge of Skagway, Alaska, gold-

"O" club. Some of my friends were threatening to take their coffee and go join the group to see what happened. I'd like to take a course in psychology on the lawn," one said. "Oh," quipped another, "is that anything like sermon on the mount?"

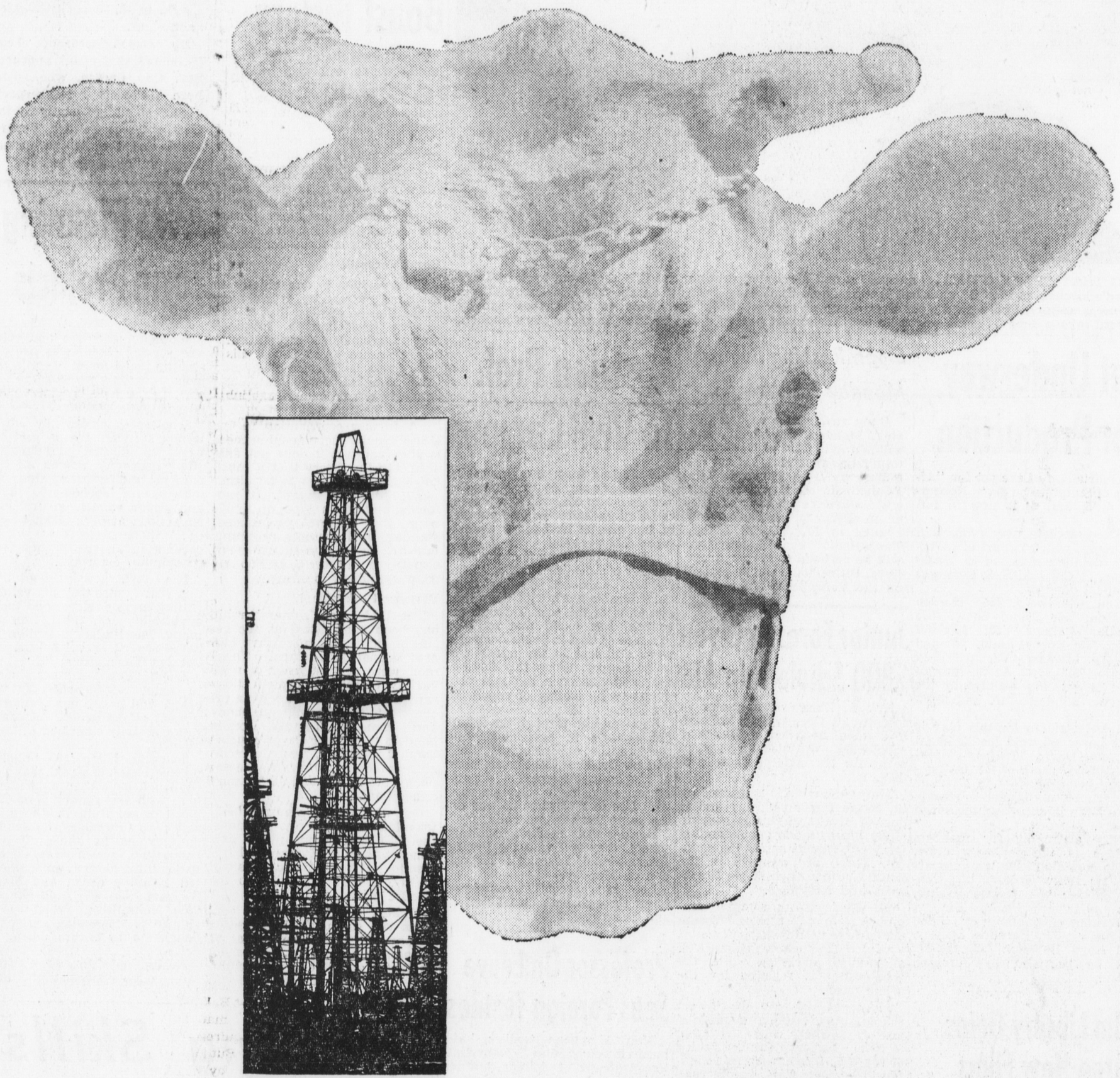
Which reminds me, I have a small amount of studying to do this weekend. My professors have decided that summer vacation is over. I do wish the weatherman would agree. Oh well. Write soon. Love, Coco

Cops Turn Cowboy

OAKVILLE, Ont. (UP)—Police hit the downtown trail Thursday night with lariats after a herd of cattle broke away from a transport. They had little trouble roping "dogies" who stuck to the front yards, but had quite a bit of trouble with seven that plunged into Lake Ontario.

Aunts Classmates

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—Six-year-old Cathy Crouch has to go to school with two of her aunts, but she doesn't mind too much. One of the aunts is seven and the other six.



How is an oil well like a cow?

In many ways the similarity between an oil well and a cow has a great deal to do with the future security of your children.

Both well and cow give us vital products—petroleum and milk. But unless we withdraw those products at an efficient rate we can ruin our source of supply.

For it's as economically unsound to take a year's supply of oil from a well in a month, as it would be to try to obtain a year's production of milk from a cow in a day!

It's equally bad economically to underproduce a well or a cow. Yet, today, the American petroleum industry is underproducing—to accommodate the oil coming into this country from far-off places.

Obviously, if our own industry is to maintain its capacity to produce it has to be able to sell

its products. Whatever interferes with this jeopardizes its ability to continue to satisfy America's need for oil.

Nor does it have the financial resources to drill wells and then shut them in until needed. You have to do business to stay in business.

What's worse, oil from distant shores creates a dangerous dependency. In a national emergency it could disappear overnight. And we can't slow

our production down too much and expect it to be adequate when we want it.

In our opinion, there is only one safe way to keep this nation's rate of petroleum production up to any challenge it may have to meet. That's to encourage our domestic oil industry to constantly find and develop new fields in the Western hemisphere, where we can get at them if we need them.

Union Oil Company 76 OF CALIFORNIA

Your comments are invited. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 17, California

POGO... By Walt Kelly



All Time, Museum

won this clock in a Oregon would join the 859. Mrs. Emma Reid, is, daughter of Judge has loaned this piece.

clock was presented to Miller, the American his graduation from College, now the Univer- her's youngest brother, clock to Mrs. Beatrice Corvallis who has loaned useum.

worship is the key- church clock which is like a cathedral. This clock was made in 1858 from Mr. B. A. Has- Salem, who presented ory of his father and n and Mary Hassen-

Turn Cowboy

E. Ont. (UP)—Police ventown trail Thursday larians after a herd of away from a trans- had little trouble rop- who stuck to the front had quite a bit of seven that plunged

Classmates

Tex. (UP)—Six-year- Crouch has to go to two of her aunts, but mind too much.

aunts is seven and x.

Work of Handicapped Displayed for Confab

"Not charity, but a chance" is the slogan of many handicapped people who have gained a new lease on life through Goodwill Industries, Inc., an organization which teaches new trades to the physically disabled. An exhibit of Goodwill's work can now be seen in the main corridor of the Memorial Union in connection with the Town and Country Churches conference.

A non-denominational organization, Goodwill wishes to acquaint Oregon State college students with the opportunities the organization offers to handicapped persons, such as vocational training and employment for the disabled.

This self-sufficient organization makes use of discarded materials which are again made usable and sold to budget-minded persons at a much reduced price in Goodwill stores. Proceeds from these stores return to the work-shops and are used to buy more equipment to continue Goodwill's work.

Independence for many who would otherwise be on the welfare program is provided by Goodwill. The organization also has as its purpose building self-respect among the physically handicap-

Miniature X-Rays Detect TB Cases

More than 1,398,000 miniature X-ray have been taken during mass chest X-ray surveys in Oregon during the last five years, according to the state board of health.

Dr. Harold M. Erickson, state health officer, said that the program resulted in the detection of 1,310 of the 3,766 new cases of tuberculosis reported during this period. "Detection of tuberculosis in its early stages not only increases the chances of recovery, with an attendant lowering of medical and hospital costs, but also removes a profitable source of infection of other persons. In 1953 114 fewer persons died of tuberculosis than in 1949. At a valuation of \$10,000 per life this represents a saving of \$1,140,000 per year, said Dr. Erickson.

Dr. Erickson also reported that there are two active pulmonary cases of tuberculosis reported among men for every one among women last year, with more than half of the male patients being between 40 and 65 years of age. About three times as many men as women died from tuberculosis during 1953. The tuberculosis finding program has been carried out cooperatively with the combined facilities of the state and county health departments, the state and county tuberculosis and health associations and local medical societies.

Mural Golf, Handball, Horseshoes Set to Go

Individual golf, horseshoes, and handball brackets are now being played, according to the mural office. Players are instructed to contact opponents to arrange play and watch deadline dates on the intramural bulletin board in the men's gym.

Unplayed matches will go by default if not played by the due dates. Deadlines by rounds in each of the three sports are as follows: handball, first round, November 1; second round, Nov. 8; third round, Nov. 15; and fourth round, Nov. 23.

Golf, first round, October 18; second round, November 1; third round, Nov. 15; and fourth round, Nov. 22. Horseshoes, first round, October 25; second round, November 1; third round, Nov. 8; and fourth round, Nov. 15.

Snake Routs Bums

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The gentlemen of leisure (drunks) who usually repose on the lawn beside the city hall vacated their hangout in a hurry Thursday but not because of the law.

A three-foot bull snake that slithered over from a nearby excavation caused the mass exodus.

Four Ag Education Men Practice Teach

Four Oregon State college men majoring in agricultural education are practicing teaching this term in various high schools throughout the state. The schools must have outstanding programs for vocational agriculture to be selected as training centers.

Student teachers and their respective training centers are Dale Robertson, '55, Central Point; Darrell Ward, '55, Cascade; Alan Halter, '55, Wy'east; and Roy Nelson, '55, McMinnville.

During the 12-week period, the student actually lives in the community and becomes a part of the high school faculty. He is under the direct supervision of the local agriculture instructor and under the general supervision of the high school administration and the agricultural education department here at OSC.

Planning Meet Set For Tuesday

International week planning will begin this Tuesday, according to Anne Read, '55, general chairman. All persons interested in becoming chairman or committee members are asked to attend the Tuesday meeting at 7 p.m. in Memorial Union 201.

Held for the purpose of promoting better understanding between students of different countries, International week is an annual event sponsored by Cosmopolitan club and Y-Round Table, and is scheduled for late February this year.

Planning for the actual program must begin now, according to Miss Read. Committees to be filled will include program, radio, hospitality, fireside, decorations, and publicity.

Lectures, panels, movies, and fireside speakers were included in last year's program, she said, and much preliminary work must be done in order to have these events again.

All interested persons who cannot attend the Tuesday meeting are asked to leave their names in the Y-Round Table office, M.U. 214, and to attend later meetings.

Dean Price Returns From Disease Meet

Dean F. E. Price, of the school of agriculture returned October 10 from a trip to Lexington, Kentucky, where he attended an inter-regional meeting of researchers working on respiratory diseases. The meeting, held October 8 and 9, was held in the interest of co-ordinating the work being done in the regions.

Two representatives from each of the four sections met at the University of Kentucky to lay the groundwork for setting up a regional planning committee to serve all regions. Further plans will be made at the Land Grant college association meeting November 16 and 18.

Accompanying Dean Price on the trip was Dr. Bankowski, poultry pathologist from the University of California.

Long-Awaited Church Merger Under Way

CLEVELAND (UP)—The merger of the Congregational Christian churches and the Evangelical and Reformed churches into a new United Church of Christ got underway today and officials hope it will be completed in 1957.

Top executive groups of both church bodies gathered here to draw up plans for the long delayed merger, which began in 1947, and was fought by a minority of the Congregational churches until last year when the New York state Supreme Court ruled in favor of the unification movement.

The Congregationalists have 5573 churches with 1,250,000 members and the Evangelical and Reformed denomination has 2737 churches with 750,000 followers.

The chief obstacle to the merger has been fear by some of the church in the Congregational sect that would lose their autonomy.

Report, Discussions Topics for Meetings

First meeting of the Future Teachers of America was held Tuesday, October 12, with Duane Richardson, '55, presiding. Seventy-five education majors paid membership dues, a 50 percent increase over last year.

The assembly was opened by an introduction of officers for the year, followed by a short business meeting. Dr. Jack Hall, new adviser, spoke on the goals of FTA, and suggested ways of recruiting new members.

Reports were given on the Future Teachers of Oregon convention, held last Saturday in Eugene, by delegates and members that attended.

A movie, "Skippy and the Three R's", showed the processes of elementary school teaching. A social hour, during which refreshments were served, concluded the meeting.

Temporary CRC Head Appointed by Group

Until elections November 3 Marilyn Markham, '57, will be temporary chairman of Campus Religious Council, a representative body from student church groups.

Miss Markham and Anne Payne, '57, temporary secretary, were appointed at the last meeting of the group. Other officers serving CRC include Dale Thomas, '55, treasurer; Joanne Lehman, '56, worship chairman; Joanne Wood, '56, inter-faith; and Jim Robnett, '56, Religious Emphasis week.

Practice Needed For Good Reading, Says Instructor

Concentration and practice are necessary in Oregon State college's four-year old effective reading class, but instructor Martin J. Ludwig, assistant professor in the English department tells of a student who concentrated so hard on quadrupling his reading ability that he flunked out of all his other classes and out of OSC.

It is not exceptional for a student to double his reading ability in the effective reading course, said Ludwig. The course is designed to aid students in their reading speed and comprehension by projection of material on a classroom screen, a reading clinic and lab manuals.

The average student enters the course with a reading speed of about 200 words per minute. At the end of the term he has reached the speed of about 800 words per minute, and his comprehension of what he reads increases from about 16 percent to 78 percent, Ludwig stated.

Enrollment in effective reading classes has greatly increased, said Ludwig, since their establishment four years ago. To meet the demands of the number of students enrolled in the course, several new machines designed to aid a student to speed up his words per minute have been added to the present facilities in the English department.

IFC Delegates To Attend Meet

The Inter-fraternity council decided at a meeting Wednesday to send Oregon State college representatives to the regional IFC conference at Stanford in Palo Alto, California, according to Wally Nelson, '55, IFC president.

Delegates to represent the local IFC will be Nelson, Jerry Thomas, '56, IFC president; Jim Ruggles, '55, treasurer, and Len Frank, '55, historian.

The council also passed a motion to not send representatives to the national conference to be held in New York, due to the high cost involved. Nelson said the benefits derived from sending delegates the long distance would not justify the expense involved.

At the meeting, \$25 fines were levied by the IFC judicial committee against two social fraternities for violation of rushing regulations. Ruggles announced that rushing fees totaling nearly \$1400, are being apportioned to the fraternities.

Jerry Thomas asked that IFC planned to support the junior-senior prom by encouraging attendance through the men's living groups.

War Subject Slated For Coming Lecture

"Is War Inherent in the Western Way of Life?" will be the topic of a lecture to be presented in the home ec auditorium at 8 p.m. October 22 by Wilfred Wellcock, noted author, speaker and one-time Labor member of the British Parliament.

Wellcock's travels include two visits to Russia and extended tours of both Europe and America. He has visited India, meeting Gandhi on several occasions. His printed books and pamphlets include "The Spiritual Basis of Democracy", "India's Awakening" and "The Challenge of Our Times."

Wellcock's visit will be sponsored jointly by the Cosmopolitan club and the Round Table group. A discussion period and refreshments will follow the talk.

Outdoor Cooking Set For Camping Group

A cook-out dinner is planned by the Camping Interest group for Friday, October 22. Cooking will be done with foil over a campfire. Girls interested in going on the cook-out are asked to sign up on the camping bulletin board in the women's building by Monday, October 18. The menu and other details listed on the bulletin board are for the cook-out.

The interest group will also take a pack trip to Jack Lake, located in Central Oregon on October 30 and 31. The hike will be 18 miles round trip, and all food and supplies will be carried by packs. This is a trip for any girl who wants to "rough it." Interested girls are asked to sign up for this event by Monday, October 18, on the camping bulletin board.

Dulles Scrupulously Avoiding Politics

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has gone to unusual lengths to keep the State Department and foreign policy from becoming embroiled in the election campaign, it was learned today.

Dulles has cancelled several speeches and avoided making statements that might be controversial. The top department officials have carefully followed his lead. Other State Department has issued a 600-word warning to all employees in this country to scrupulously avoid improper political activity.

Secret McLeod, Dulles' top aide on security affairs, isn't making any campaign speeches this year, although he made a political speaking trip through South Dakota and Wyoming last February that kicked up a major inter-party row.

The anti-politicizing policy extends all the way to the island of Mallorca off the Spanish coast. Thruston Morton, assistant secretary of state for congressional relations, is there on a two-month leave of absence which he requested so he could avoid any campaign commitments. As a former congressman from Kentucky, he feared heavy pressure to help the party out.

Dulles announced Aug. 24 he would stay out of the campaign but that he would make a speech or two. Now there have been cancelled, aides said. The secretary also isn't risking any controversy on other fronts. He hasn't held a press conference since Aug. 24 and he recently discarded plans for a report to the nation on the London conference on German reparations. He also is out of town this week and will leave for Europe Tuesday.

Yugoslavian Students Study Courses Here

Five Yugoslavian agricultural specialists are on campus this term to study soil management and crop production. The men, Zdenko, Vitasovic, Dragoljub Babovic, Budimir T. Milojec, Zdravko Knez, and Arsenije Skoric are in the United States for a six month period in which they will visit experimental stations and farms as well as attend classes.

According to Wilbur Cooney, assistant dean of agriculture, they are in this country as part of the program of the Foreign Operations administration's technical assistance plan for agriculture.

The work to be covered at OSC includes courses in irrigation, soils, farm implements, soil conservation, and dryland farming. They will also visit and observe dryland farming experiments and practices in dryland farming areas.

The five men have elected to stay in separate residences in order to learn the English language better by having to use it.

They arrived in this country June 18 and will return to Yugoslavia December 23.

Episcopalians Join For Sunday Address

Students from Eugene, Monmouth, Salem, McMinnville, and Oregon State college will meet in Corvallis Sunday, October 17, at 6:30 p.m. at the Episcopal church. The Rt. Rev. Lane Barton, Episcopal bishop of Eastern Oregon, will give an address on "The Anglican Congress."

The Anglican congress was held this summer in Minneapolis with delegates representing forty million Anglicans throughout the world. The congress preceded the World Council of Churches meeting in Evanston, Illinois.

ROTC Rifle Squads Beginning Workouts

Army, navy, and air force teams have started turning out for their workouts on the Oregon State college rifle range. New shooters will be needed to swell the ranks of the service teams, according to coaches of the three teams.

Facilities on the range accommodate 16 men, with 22 caliber rifles, shooting jackets, ammo, and targets available. The 50 yard and the 100 yard ranges inside the armory are still unfinished, but will be completed shortly.

On one of the warm-up matches, fired Wednesday night was the naval team vs. a combined army and air force team with the army-air rifle team out on top by two points.

P-I Show Sets Sunday Opener

Opening plans for the 4th annual showing of the Pacific International livestock exposition in Portland, have gone into high gear with registration of 4-H and Future Farmers of America groups set for Sunday, 1 p.m. All 4-H and FFA livestock must be in place by 6 p.m. of the same day.

Monday, at 8 a.m., the first 4-H and livestock judging contest will begin—from that point on a vigorous program of hourly contests and judging livestock will prevail. 4-H and FFA members will be feted Monday, 6 p.m. by the Sears, Roebuck foundation at the Neighbors of Woodcraft Hall. On Tuesday 6 p.m., October 19th the Meier and Frank company will play host to 4-H members at a 6 p.m. banquet.

A spirit of excitement and competition already prevails at Portland's gigantic livestock exposition building—largest of its kind in the world—as competing livestock moves into the exposition stalls.

Those visiting the gigantic P.I. this year will be entertained by a tremendous array of Do-It-Yourself exhibits, sponsored by the Downtown Portland Optimists club. The exemplification of the "Handy Andy" age currently sweeping the nation. All pre-exposition opening interest and enthusiasm points to record-breaking crowds expected to go well over the 165,000 attendance mark established in 1952.

Nursery Workshop Scheduled for OSC

A nursery school workshop will be held here late this month by request of the Portland association for Nursery Education.

The Oregon State college nursery school will be host to a limited number of nursery school teachers from the Portland area. Sessions will be held on Saturday and Sunday, October 30-31.

The Portland teachers will be able to observe nursery school procedures here and participate in discussion groups. Saturday evening the guests will have dinner in the M.U. tea room and then see a film in the Home Ec building.

The purpose of the workshop is to aid the teacher in gaining a broader understanding of their work by sharing ideas with others in the field.

Merryfield Returns

Fred Merryfield, professor in sanitary engineering, returned recently from a trip to Idaho, where he worked in conjunction with the engineering council for professional development.

Merryfield is vice chairman for the ECPD district seven, which includes the region from the Rocky mountains to Hawaii. The primary function of the council is to inspect the various engineering schools in the country for the purpose of accrediting them.

As part of the accrediting party from the ECPD, Merryfield inspected the sanitary engineering curriculum and facilities at the University of Idaho.

Large Animal Study Slated For Canada

C. N. "Red" Williams, who completed his Ph.D. requirements October 14, is leaving this weekend for the University of Saskatchewan, in the Province of Saskatchewan, Canada.

He will be associated at the University with the atomic energy research program on large animals.

Williams came to Oregon State in the summer of 1952 from British Columbia, Canada, where he had directed the beef cattle extension program. While studying here he has worked mainly on large animal improvements.

Forestry Class Talks To Eastern Oregon

Traveling to Eastern Oregon this weekend will be an Oregon State forestry class taught by Ray A. Yoder, assistant professor of forest management.

The class will go to Pringle Fall Experimental forest south of Bend. They will also spend some time at Brook-Scanlon mill, going over its forest lands and some of its operations. Yoder said that the main reason for the trip was to get acquainted with forest management problems and practices in the pine region.

A chartered bus will take 38 students, 2 graduate students, and 3 staff members to the Bend area. Yoder said they would leave Friday night and return Sunday. The group will cook its own meals and sleep in a bunk house provided.

Ex-Staffer's Death Told

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Marian McMaster, former member of the Oregon State college home economics department, at Oakland, California. Since her retirement, Mrs. McMasters had made her home with her son. She died of a heart attack Monday, October 11, 1954.

During the time Mrs. McMaster was at Oregon State, she was in charge of the stock room in the clothing, textiles, and related arts department. She is survived by two sons and a daughter.

Old Opera Burns

OREGON CITY (UP)—Fire, fanned by a strong east wind, swept through the historic Shively opera house in Oregon City early today, but the blaze was controlled by firemen before it had a chance to spread to other buildings.

The 63-year-old opera house had been condemned as a fire hazard and was in the process of being torn down. Firemen said the fire apparently started in debris.

Academic Counseling Sponsored by B&T

The school of business and technology will conduct a meeting for lower division students Tuesday, October 20, in Memorial Union 205 at 7:30 p.m. This is the second in a series of meetings sponsored by the lower division council. This academic counseling program is entitled "Find Your Field" and is for the benefit of those students who are undecided about a major.

The school of business and technology will give an informative explanation of its courses and opportunities.

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3-BEDROOM HOMES—Lowest FHA terms available and no down payment on GI loans. Parker Realty & Insurance Co., Clair Cox, Eves. 3-4576.

OFFICIAL OSC RINGS in Alumni office. Sterling and gold from \$16.75 to \$29.50.

WANTED

WANTED—Socially unsuccessful people who want to learn to have fun and meet people. Dancing lessons at the Mildred Holmes Studio. Phone 3-7216 or 3-4304, 129 South 2nd St.

BOARDERS WANTED... 325 North 21st. Phone PL 3-8231.

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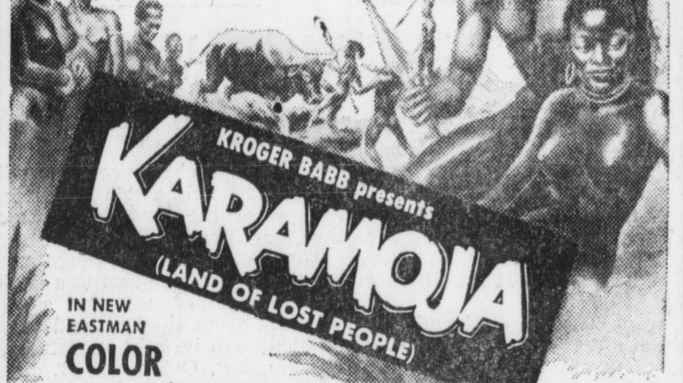
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Sunday Monday Tuesday

Glenn Ford • Gloria Graner • Broderick Crawford
HUMAN DESIRE
A slice of life in the raw!
WITH EDGAR BUCHANAN
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

LAST TIME SATURDAY
Danny KAYE
"KNOCK ON WOOD"
Color by TECHNICOLOR with MAI ZETTERLING
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

WHITESIDE
"CORVALLIS' FINEST THEATRE"
Starting Sunday
Sunday Features Start: 2:49; 5:11; 7:33; 9:55

HERE AT LAST!... THE PICTURE MILLIONS OF MOVIEGOERS HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR!
JACK WEBB as Sgt. JOE FRIDAY
IN HIS FIRST FEATURE-LENGTH PRODUCTION
Dragnet
in WARNER COLOR
BEN ALEXANDER DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY
RICHARD BOONE • ANN ROBINSON

Weekly playing schedules will be available for distribution to organizations each Friday in men's gym 103, according to the mural office.
Intramural trophy fund contributions are due and must be paid before November 1st.

LAST TIME TONIGHT
MATINEES: TUES. & SAT., 2:00 P.M.

CLARK GABLE LANA TURNER VICTOR MATURE
"BETRAYED"
Last Time Tonight
MATINEES: TUES. & SAT., 2:00 P.M.

Sideline Slants

by CLIFF KUHLMAN
BAROMETER SPORTS COLUMNIST

Have you ever heard this historic remark? Why do the California teams perennially swamp those from the northern division in football?!

Well, we think a big factor is the greater amount of money the southern schools have to "buy" their players. Most people realize this, and for the most part it's true. But what the average football fan doesn't realize is the difference in schedules of the northern and southern division clubs.

A breakdown of this season's schedules for all nine teams in the Pacific Coast conference shows the following facts: California, UCLA, Stanford, and USC (the four southern teams) have a total of 25 home games as opposed to only 15 away from home. In contrast the northern teams, OSC, Oregon, Idaho, WSC, and Washington, will have played 18 home games and 31 away from home by the end of this season.

If this isn't significant, we don't know what is! Next of all why such a difference? Well, obviously the greater paid attendance at California games (due to the heavier population, greater interest, and more money) is an ample answer.

A further breakdown of the schedules into PCC games only (those between two PCC teams) and not including intercollegiate shows a total of 16-10 for California teams, in favor of home games. Northern teams in contrast have an 11-21 schedule.

Northern Teams Seldom Home

Again breaking down the figures to an even small comparison shows the individual team's schedules with home games listed first. First for California teams: California (7-3 and 5-2 PCC), UCLA (5-4 and 3-3 PCC), USC (7-4 and 5-2 PCC), and Stanford (6-4 and 3-3 PCC). Note that not one team has worse than an even draw between home and away-from-home games.

Then looking at the northern school's schedules, we see: Idaho (3-6 and 1-2 PCC), Oregon (3-7 and 1-7 PCC), OSC (3-6 and 3-4 PCC), WSC (3-7 and 3-4 PCC), and Washington (5-5 and 3-4 PCC). This plainly indicates a big difference in the number of home games between California and northern schools.

Actually one more home game per team should be accredited to both Idaho and OSC since they play games in nearby cities which are considered as home. Idaho plays one game at Boise and the Beavers have one in Portland. Oregon has two "home" games in Portland, but the difference in schedules is still great enough for a good comparison.

How About Kipper On TV

What all this proves is that the five northern teams, when playing southern PCC teams, are at a decided disadvantage over a period of time because about twice as many of the games are on California football fields.

One last item that's had us wondering for several weeks now. Len Casanova, Oregon football coach and a very capable man, has been appearing as a representative of Oregon football on a television show with Johnny Karpenter, well-known Portland video man. The show is seen over KOIN-TV and takes place every Wednesday night about 10 o'clock.

Now this isn't publicity on the show by any means. But what we wonder is why our own coach, Kip Taylor, was left out of this Oregon football show. He is surely just as much a part of Oregon football as Casanova (not to take anything away from "Cas").

It's very possible that other factors besides those we can see from the viewer's chair have something to do with it. But nevertheless, we'd like to see the Kipper representing the other half of Oregon football for OSC.

Badminton Play Starts Thursday

League play in intramural badminton, starting Tuesday, Oct. 19, has been scheduled by the intramural sports office. Teams participating in the first night of play are as follows: Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Phi, league A; C. Kappa Delta Rho vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, A; C. Heckart Lodge vs. Weatherford Hall, A; D; Heckart Lodge vs. Weatherford Hall, B; II; and Beaver Lodge vs. Davenport House, A; D.

Teams seeing action Wed., Oct. 20, the second night of play are Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta, A; B; Theta Xi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, C; X; Theta Xi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, A; A; Theta Xi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, B; I; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Chi, A; B; and Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Chi, B; II.

The last scheduled night of play, Thur., Oct. 21, finds the following teams competing: Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta, A; A; Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta, B; I; Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta, C; X; Gatch hall vs. Peavy hall, A; D; and Hawley Hall vs. Poling hall, A; E.

Further scheduling, as a result of the win-loss status, will be done by the intramural department at a later date.

Get Playing Schedules

Weekly playing schedules will be available for distribution to organizations each Friday in men's gym 103, according to the mural office.

Intramural trophy fund contributions are due and must be paid before November 1st.

Show Time 7:15
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--- Last Time Saturday ---
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
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CLIFF DONNA REED
plus KEENAN WYNN, "TENNESSEE CHAMP"

PiKuppaCoffee, Jeffmen, Hawaii Clinch Leagues

Pi Kappa Coffee, Jefferson hall, and Hui O Hawaii have already clinched their respective league titles in intramural football according to the mural office.

The Pi Kups won league M as their next opponents, Independents, dropped out of the league. Jefferson won in league H, while Hawaii took the league L crown. Other league leaders are Tau Kappa Epsilon in league A, Phi Kappa Tau in league B, Lambda Chi Alpha in league C, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon in league D, Pi Kappa Phi and Beta Theta Pi in league E, Sigma Nu in league F, Kappa Delta Rho and Alpha Tau Omega in league G, Hawley and Weatherford halls in league J, and Ballard hall in league K.

Next week's football action will decide most of the rest of the league champions.

LEAGUE A	W	L	PF	PA
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2	0	13	6
Phi Kappa *	1	1	18	19
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	1	0	6
Sigma Pi *	0	1	12	12
Phi Kappa Psi	0	0	0	0

LEAGUE B
Phi Kappa Tau 2 0 19 0
Chi Phi * 1 0 7 7
Delta Sigma Phi * 0 1 0 0
Phi Kappa Sigma 0 1 0 12

LEAGUE C
Lambda Chi Alpha * 1 0 0 0
Kappa Sigma * 1 1 0 7
Sigma Chi * 0 1 0 7

LEAGUE D
Phi Delta Theta 1 0 19 0
Sigma Phi Epsilon 1 0 28 0
Delta Tau Delta * 1 1 0 19
Theta Xi * 0 2 0 28

LEAGUE E
Pi Kappa Phi 2 0 20 0
Delta Theta Pi 1 0 31 0
Phi Sigma Kappa 0 1 0 6
Delta Chi 0 2 0 45

LEAGUE F
Sigma Nu 2 0 32 0
Delta Upsilon * 1 1 0 7
Alpha Gamma Rho * 1 1 0 0
Theta Chi * 0 2 0 25

LEAGUE G
Kappa Delta Rho 2 0 19 0
Alpha Tau Omega * 2 0 7 0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon * 0 2 0 7
Phi Gamma Delta 0 2 0 19

LEAGUE H
Jefferson hall † 2 0 21 0
Cauthorn hall 0 1 0 7
Poling hall 0 1 0 14

LEAGUE J
Hawley hall 1 0 6 0
Weatherford hall 1 0 0 0
McNary hall 0 2 0 6

LEAGUE K
Ballard hall 2 0 15 0
Reed lodge 1 1 0 2
Peavy hall 0 1 0 13
Heckart lodge 0 1 0 0

LEAGUE L
Hui O Hawaii † 2 0 38 0
Davenport house 0 1 0 12
Beaver lodge 0 1 0 26

LEAGUE M
Pi Kappa Coffee † 2 0 7 0
Campus club * 1 1 13 0
Hawthorne manor 1 0 7 0
Independents * 0 2 0 13

* won or lost on first downs
† clinched league title
‡ dropped out

Beavers Awaiting Cornhusker Fray

Oregon State will meet the Nebraska Cornhuskers in a midwest intersectional this afternoon in Lincoln, Nebr. The Huskers will be favored, but the Orange will be trying to get back on the winning side of the column with an upset victory.

The Beavers worked out at Memorial stadium yesterday afternoon upon arriving in Lincoln. Saturday night after the game, the Orangemen will head straight for home by airline.

It'll be the first intersectional of the year for the Orange who usually have their greatest success in the opening intersectional each year. A 41-man traveling squad accompanied Coach Kip Taylor back to Lincoln yesterday morning. A majority of the squad is composed of sophomores.

OREGON STATE
Van Lom LE
Skief LT
Riggert LG
Stevens C
Johnson RG
Aschbacher RT
Ediger RE
Mason O
Kealoha G
Berry F
Button RH
Smith F

NEBRASKA
Loehr LE
Holloran LG
Bryant C
Oberlin RG
Wagner RT
Glanz RE
Braley O
Brown G
Clark F
Greenlaw RH
Smith F

Ends—Dick Van Lom, Laird Prattain, Leon Hittner, Wes Ediger, Bob Hadraba, Vern Sampels, Norm Thiel.
Tackles—Andy Skief, John Hall, Homer Williams, Ron Aschbacher, Howard Buetgenbach, George Meyers, Ron Smart.
Guards—Jim Roberts, Lew Williams, John Sniffen, Frank Pellegrino, Vern Ellison, Bill Johnson, Bob Riggert, Ron Daniels.
Centers—Larry Stevens, Clarke Cubbage, Bob Frommeit.
Quarterbacks—Jim Withrow, Dick Mason, Ray Westfall, Bob Clark.
Halfbacks—Jack Peterson, Willie Kealoha, Arlo Weststrand, Tom Berry, Ernie Zwalen, Dallas Vestal, Dick Corrick, John Laird.
Fullbacks—Vern Steward, Dan Naranche, Chuck Marsh, Bob Sutton.
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—Bradley University has rejoined the Missouri Valley Conference from which it seceded three years ago. Commissioner Artie E. Eilers announced Thursday night the Peoria O. I. L. school's governing body had unanimously approved a motion to re-enter the conference.

BILL DE SOUZA and his very popular 11-piece band is now playing for the Modern Dance Saturday nights at Crystal Gardens Ballroom, Salem, Oregon.

ENGINEERING SENIORS
North American Aviation Los Angeles will interview here
October 18

Own A New Modern Home...
3 Bedroom Ranch Type - - - With Garage
... by Ormond R. Bean, Jr., one of the Northwest's leading architects, who has utilized the latest scientific developments in construction, heating, ventilation, utility facilities, etc. ... yet ... the design is conventional to insure you that this important investment will "stay in style" through the years.
The homes are being built by the Bauer Construction Co., for many years builders of fine homes throughout the west and northwest and builders of many Corvallis homes, with practically all sub-contract work and supplies contracted to local firms.
Excellent location near 12th & Beca streets within just a few minutes walk to shopping facilities, grade and high school and recreation area.
CHECK THESE FEATURES:
• Solid concrete foundation • Extra large attached garage • Forced air perimeter heat by United Products • Plumbing fixtures, Briggs or equal, by Forsyth Plumbing • 52 gallon hot water heater • 2x6 tongue & groove sub-flooring • Hardwood floors • Insulated • Swedish or conventional style fireplace • A choice of interior colors and linoleum patterns.
--- Act Now, Only A Few Homes Are Still Available ---
BATES and BATES
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
BATES BUILDING
PHONE PL 3-6689

REMEMBER YOU SAVE 3c GALLON ON GAS 5c Quart on Oil at EMMA'S SERVICE STATION 901 North 2nd St.

INTRODUCING The 19c Burger in Corvallis MENU
Hamburger 19c
Milk Shake 19c
French Fries 12c
Total...50c
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER One Day Only All Three for 25c --- That's Right ---
1 Hamburger
1 Milk Shake
1 French Fries
25c
521 S. 4th St. BEHIND LEW'S MARKET

Women's Volleyball Ends Opening Week
The first week of Women's recreational activities had ended with the playing of volleyball games all this week. The schedule was followed by all the participating houses and all the girls showed a good example, good sportsmanship. In WRA volleyball there are six different leagues. League standings for this week are as follows: League I, Delta Delta Delta beat Pi Beta Phi by a score of 29 to 26. League 3, Winston House beat Kappa Delta 38 to 22. League IV, Axales beat Kappa Alpha Theta by a score of 38 to 22 and the Kappa Kappa Gamma's beat Delta Zeta by a score of 40 to 14. League V, Heather Rae beat Alpha Delta Pi 39 to 18, and Alpha Xi Delta won over Sackett A by a score of 33 to 23. League VI, The Pines beat Gamma Phi Beta by a score of 33 to 17.

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