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Weekend Begins With Annual Fued

Queen Sue to Rule Over Weekend Events As Civil War Rivalry Marks First Day

By CAROLYN COLBY
Barometer Executive Editor

The combination-weekend of Homecoming and the traditional Civil War opened with a real kickoff prematurely Friday morning, and from all indications, it's destined to be a packed-full three days for alums and students alike.

The old Beaver-Duck rivalry reared its head in top-notch fashion during the wee hours Friday, resulting in fifteen shaved and painted heads of the captive University of Oregonians who arrived in Beaverville with a fire bomb in hand, ready to burn the half-constructed Rook bonfire.

But the scheduled events of the yearly festivities opened last night with the clatter and clang of some thirty trucks and trailers at the traditional noise parade. Judged the noisiest was the float of Alpha Gamma Delta and Theta Chi.

House Sign Winners Named

And while the parade wove its way through the streets of Corvallis to the rally and burning of the bonfire, judges were casting a critical eye on the living group house signs, depicting the "Beaver Trix Make It Six" theme of this Homecoming weekend. Winners named in the four divisions of competition were Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Delta Pi, Reed lodge, and Azalea house.

And then the Homecoming spotlight shifted to the coliseum and the midnight show, "Every Now and Then", when during intermission Sue Harris, '56, was crowned to reign as Homecoming Queen. Composing her court of official hostesses during the weekend will be Marilyn Hewitt, Nancy Allworth, Sandra Wolff, all '56, and Nancy Rearden, '55.

Alumni to Register

Alumni will register today in the Memorial Union from 9 a.m. to noon, or from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the armory. Talons will assist with registration.

Homecoming buttons will be on sale during registration. Cost of the button this year is 25 cents for everyone, compared to last year's 25 cents for students and 50 cents for alumni. The button is a 2-inch diameter circle, half orange and half black. "Oregon State" is written on the bottom in large bold letters.

Today's Schedule

SATURDAY	
9 a.m. to 12 noon	Registration in Memorial Union
9:30 a.m.	Varsity vs. Rook swim; diving exhibition by Bill Burgess, '49; men's gym.
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Alumni barbecue, armory
1:30 p.m.	Game, Parker stadium
After game	30-Stater coffee jamboree, coliseum
5:30 p.m.	Living group dinners
9 p.m. to 12 midnight	Homecoming dance
1 a.m.	Closing hours

Post cards with pictures of Oregon State will also be on sale during registration to alumni who wish to send them to friends or classmates. Stamps and a place to mail the cards will be available.

Registration in the Memorial Union will be divided into eight sections, according to Sally Hornecker, '56, M.U. hospitality chairman. A table for each group will be set in the east end of the M.U. concourse.

Varsity O Has Table

Members of Varsity O will register at one table. The other seven groups will be those in the class of '82 to '05; '06 to '15; '16 to '25; '26 to '35; '36 to '45; '46 to '50; and '51 to '55.

Registration in the armory at the barbecue will be at a large registration and information booth. The booth will be decorated with black and orange streamers, signs, balloons, and Homecoming buttons.

Free coffee will be served to alumni in the M.U. 105 from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday during registration. Serving will be members of the M.U. hospitality committee. At the coffee hour, alumni will have a chance to talk with their classmates and friends, according to Diane Griswold, '56, hospitality chairman.

Swimmers to Meet

On the sports scene today will be a swimming meet between the Oregon State Varsity and Rook squads. A diving exhibition will be given by Bill Burgess, '49.

A thousand pounds of beef will be barbecued for the Alumni Barbecue today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the armory. A. W. Oliver, associate professor of animal husbandry, will barbecue the meat. He will be assisted by members of Withycombe club.

Tickets may be purchased for 75 cents from cashiers at each of the serving tables. Alumni, friends, and students are all invited.

Oregon State's Beavers, winners in the last five contests, will meet the Oregon Ducks on the field of Parker Stadium at 1:30 p.m. Game festivities will include the presentation of the Homecoming queen and her court. The queen will ride in a new sports car donated by a local Ford dealer.

A 170-piece joint band, made up of members of the OSC and University bands, will march on the field after the presentation. The bands will salute outstanding periods of the schools' rivalry.

The bands will also play "Land of the Empire Builders," in salute to Oregon's Governor Paul L. Patterson. The Oregon State card stunt section, led by Jack Sageser, '55, will show an outline of Oregon, and the dates of the rivalry portrayed by the band.

Alumni to be Feted

Alumni will be feted after the game at a coffee-touchnut jamboree sponsored by the 30-Staters club. The jamboree will be in the coliseum.

Music in the Ray Anthony manner will be played tonight at the Homecoming dance in the coliseum. The 16-piece orchestra is conducted by Roger Middleton.

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at \$1.75 a couple.

Dress for the dance will be dressy sport. Theme of the dance is "I Remember When." Decorations will show different models of cars filled with OSC rosters from periods of OSC-U of O rivalry, according to Sue Robinson '57, decorations chairman.



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Rivalry Reaches New High With Invasion by Ducks



CAPTURED DUCKS GET THE ONCEOVER with paint in varied hues of green, yellow, orange and black, as a reward for their night's folly. Fifteen University of Oregon men were caught while leaving town after setting off a fire bomb near OSC's Rook bonfire. (Photo by Jim Lattin)



SLEUTHING OREGON STATER Dick Coyner, '55, examines the broken window of the library, reportedly caused by beer and coke bottles. Windows were also damaged in Dearborn hall and the Mines building. Vandals responsible for the window-breaking hit the Beaver campus about 2:30 a.m. Friday, and left town unapprehended. It was reported. (Photo by Jim Lattin)

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Alumni Beef Barbecue To be in Armory, 11 a.m.

The Homecoming barbecue, sponsored by the Alumni association, will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the armory. Alumni, friends, students, and faculty are all invited.

Sign Winners Named at Show

Homecoming sign winners depicting the enthusiasm of Oregon State rosters were named last night at the midnight show in each of four categories.

Theta Chi-AGD's Named Noisiest

With their ears still ringing from the banging of saw blades, pipes, and general noise, the five Homecoming noise parade judges last night gave first-place position to the Alpha Gamma Delta and Theta Chi float.

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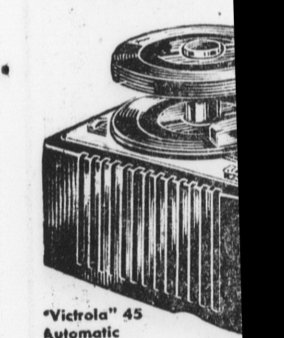
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Lights, Camera—OSC Movie Underway



GETTING SET FOR A TYPICAL coffee shot scene in the Oregon State movie are at lower left, Bill Engesser, professor of industrial engineering, and lower right, Bill Rush, visual instruction technician. The movie, which will portray Oregon State college, is sponsored by the alumni association.

NROTC Defeats Utah

The Naval ROTC riflemen just won their 31st and 32nd consecutive rifle matches with other NROTC rifle teams in the nation. Navy riflemen defeated the University of Utah, and this week walked over the University of California by ten points, a feat left undone by other teams.

Winning the Secretary of the Navy match and the Navy classification of the William Randolph Hearst match were a few of the honors the NROTC rifle team at Oregon State won last year. Two years ago the NROTC won second in the nation in the Hearst match.

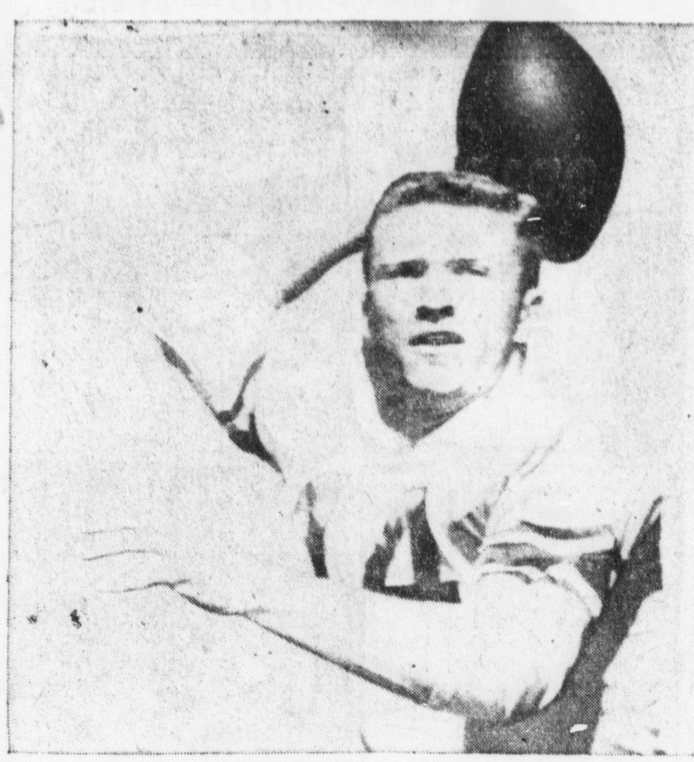
In the five-man match with the University of California OSC scored 957 out of 1000 to Cal's 947, according to M/Sgt. Ray R. Lester, USMC, coach. Coach Lester replaces last year's coach, M/Sgt. John L. Pittman, USMC.

Scores for the OSC-Cal are:

OSC:	
Newton	193
Lethin	192
Lieberman	191
Ebner	191
Rice	190
	957
CAL:	
Ewoldsen	194
Quensnoy	190
Paden	189
Folsom	189
Nakagawa	185
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Milwaukee—A new National League mark was set in August when the Milwaukee Braves played before 45,922 paid fans.

General George

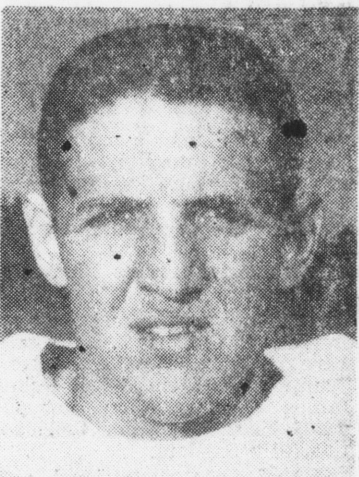


GENERAL GEORGE SHAW will lead Oregon in its civil war battle with Oregon State at Parker stadium Saturday at 1:30. Shaw is the leading college ground gainer (for passing and running combined) in the nation, and will be striving to protect his slim lead in that department. Senior Shaw has been a star of Webfoot teams for four years. Saturday will mark his final college football game.

+ Athlete of the Week +

By JACK RICKARD
Assistant Sports Editor

For the second straight week, a sophomore end has been chosen as Barometer Athlete of the Week. This week's choice is Norm Thiel, who made his first start of the season against California and played an outstanding game.



NORM THIEL, OSC sophomore end, was selected the fifth Barometer Athlete of the Week Thursday. Thiel started his first game against California last weekend and was adjudged the best man on the field by coach Kip Taylor. (Hear the Athletes of the Week each Thursday night at 10:40 on KRUL).

Thiel, a 6 foot 190 pounder, has been understudy to Wes Ediger and Laird Brattain, both seniors, at the right end spot. Last week, he was called upon for his first starting assignment. After the Beavers had dropped a 46-7 decision to California, Thiel was praised by head coach Kip Taylor for his determined play. Even after being blocked out, Thiel would get up and follow the ball carrier and make the tackle. In addition, he teamed up with big Ron Aschbacher to put the pressure on Cal passing star, Paul Larson, who had one of his poorer days with only a 500 completion record. Thiel's two pass catches for 17 yards were his first two of the year.

With the Beavers facing the tough Oregon Ducks today, Thiel is being counted on by Taylor to turn in another good performance.

UCLA, USC Clash

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Undeclared UCLA and once-beaten SC collide at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum Saturday, at 2 p.m. in the football battle which will decide the coveted Pacific Coast Conference championship. A capacity crowd of 102,000 fans is expected to witness this cross-town tremor.

Win or lose, Jess Hill's Trojans are certain to land the Rose Bowl bid because Red Saunders' Bruins aren't eligible to compete due to the rule which forbids a team playing there twice in a row.

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GREETINGS

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Diver To Perform

Bill Burgess, a local lumberman and an ex-Oregon State diver and swimmer, will give a clown-diving exhibition during the OSC varsity and Rook swimming meet today beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the men's gymnasium pool.

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Mural Football Picture Dominated by Phi Delt

By JOHN CALLARMAN
Barometer Mural Editor

Phi Delta Theta won the Oregon State all-school intramural touch football championship Wednesday by edging a light, fast Hui O Hawaii team, 7 to 0, on Bell field, capping off a highly successful intramural football competition. Team volleyball, swimming, and badminton are still in progress.

The Phi Delt started their football domination in 1952 when they broke a four-year, 36-game winning streak compiled by McNary hall by clubbing the independent champs in the finals, 60 to 0. Last year, the Phi Delt edged a strong Poling hall team on first downs, 6 to 2, after being held to a 7-to-7 tie.

McNary hall had won the all-school championship in 1948, '49, '50, and '51, beating the Phi Delt in '50, 7 to 0, and in '51, 10 to 7, in the finals. The Phi Delt, with five fraternity and three all-school grid championships in the last five years, have compiled an exceedingly impressive record.

Hawaiians Scored On Once

The Phi Delt dropped Lambda Chi Alpha, 14 to 0, Beta Theta Pi, 12 to 0, and Sigma Nu, 35 to 0, in moving to the finals. The Hawaiians, meanwhile, toppled Weatherford hall and Pi Kappa Coffe, by

identical 6 to 0 margins, then dropped Jefferson hall, 7 to 0, to gain the finals. The Phi Delt touchdown was the first score against the Hawaiians all season. Only team to score on the champs was Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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Lights, camera, action... the production is on. Has Hollywood moved to Oregon State college? No, the OSC movie crew has just swung into action.

Jack and Jill College are the leading players and the setting is Oregon State college. Colorful cheerleaders, sophisticated seniors, eager engineers, ardent agriculturalists, authentic athletes, and hundreds of other typical college students are included in the OSC Alumni association-sponsored movie.

Carlson Is Author of Script
Ted Carlson, assistant alumni director, wrote the script this summer for the half hour, colored film. Aiding in the production are Blue Key, men's senior service honorary, various other student organizations, and the Century club, faculty branch of the Corvallis Chamber of Commerce.

Shooting for the film started two weeks after the beginning of fall term. Carefully trained crews and production scheduling all had to be planned before the actual filming could begin. The crews, directors and coordinators are with the college, but all work on the production is done in their free time.

Students, Alumni Help Film
Directing the cameras are Bill Engesser, professor of industrial engineering, and Bill Rush, visual instruction technician. Director of the campus scheduling is Fred Shideler, OSC director of information, and helping him are Bob Knoll, alumni association director, and Irwin Harris, educational activities manager.

Student scheduling is directed by Dick Spight, '55, and Dick Coyner, '55. A lighting crew to assist with the technical duties is composed of Bob Ewalt, '56; Ray Dupre, '56; and Phil Meny, '57. Settings are being arranged by the physical plant. Dr. Curtis Reid, head of visual instruction, is technical advisor for the movie.

Film Includes OSC Traditions
"A little more to the right... put her down lower... OK! Voices, common to OSC, direct the lighting as it is put into position. Lights must be adjusted and readjusted to provide a proper effect.

After the lights come, the cameras. Approximately six to eight scenes are taken during the weekly Wednesday night sessions. When the film is completed there will be about 170 scenes.

In its entirety the film will include sports events, class room scenes, student activities, and many of the traditions at OSC. The Oregon State promotional film will be available for high schools, alumni groups and interested people throughout the state. There is a possibility that it will be shown over television.

OSC Creed Is Part of Theme
A Cappella Choir will provide the background music. The Oregon State creed will be used throughout the movie as part of the theme.

The shots should be finished by this spring, and during the summer all necessary cutting and editing will be done. If all deadlines are met, the film will be available for interested groups by next fall, according to Carlson.

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Good Ducks

"They stuck to the rules and we'll give them a fair break." This was the opinion of Oregon State students that were involved with the recent University of Oregon raiders who made an unsuccessful attempt on the Homecoming bonfire.

When the large party of Oregon students attempted to burn our bonfire, they had not been drinking. None attempted to create any havoc other than burn the bonfire. None participated in any of the vandalism that occurred during the night. Yes, they played the rules and we played with them. The 15 unlucky victims that were captured were immediately shaved and painted.

The unwritten rules of night-time sorties has established that any item such as a little brown jug or a homecoming bonfire is perfectly within bounds. If anyone wishes to raid these items they may take a sustained gamble. Either they are victorious, and if so, more power to them, or they are not. And the unwritten rules give the captors full privileges to paint, barber, and work the captives.

Student representatives at Oregon State asked the Oregon dean of men to be lenient with the members of the Oregon party, both those that were caught and those that got away, because they played by the rules all down the line. Based on the recommendations of both the Oregon State dean of men and student leaders, this request was granted.

The ever-present conservative element at Oregon State will likely frown over the entire proceedings. But lest they kid themselves unknowingly, let us point out that these sorties go on both ways.

Fair ground at Oregon would also be the Homecoming bonfire, or painting the concrete O. Anyone caught working this mischief would be susceptible to the same paint and haircut. At the same time, blowing up the O is out of bounds and deserves according punishment.

Unfortunately, another handful of Oregon raiders did not play the rules. They maliciously threw beer and mixer bottles through windows of the library, Dearborn hall, and the Mines building. This not only broke the unwritten student rules, but also those established by the administration of both schools. Based upon the recommendations of both students and administration, these offenders will be dismissed from school.

Play the game and take the chance, but play by the rules.

All It Takes

Today is the day. Today the whole college can come over to Parker stadium and yell themselves hoarse. The band can put on the greatest halftime performance in the history of the school. And the alumni can swarm into Corvallis like the swallows returning to Capistrano. But, if we're to win this game, it's got to come from one source, the football players.

So to the football team, and especially the graduating seniors playing their final game, we direct our thoughts.

You will never be looked upon as a great team. Your pictures will never be framed in the corridors of Gill coliseum where future Oregon Staters will pass by in reverence. But you can win the admiration of everyone who is now in school by making a good showing against the University of Oregon.

What makes it bad is the fact that you don't deserve to win. Oregon has all the big cards. They've got the mighty publicized George Shaw of All-American fame. They've got what Oregon calls their "sure thing for the Rose Bowl." In fact, all you have to work with is hustle... but hustle is all that you'll need.

Jr. UN Applications Ready for Students

Applications are now available for students interested in being delegates to the fifth Model United Nations conference, according to Patty Daum, '55, planning committee chairman. The applications may be obtained in the east bay of the Memorial Union or in the student body office, M.U. 106, and are due by 5 p.m. today.

The conference will be held in late March or early April at the San Francisco Opera house, said Miss Daum. The delegates will represent the actual policies of individual member countries in the U.N. sessions of the general assembly, security council, economic and social council, trusteeship council, and other organs.

Oregon State college represented Peru at the fourth Model U.N. conference, held at the University of California at Los Angeles March 25, 26, and 27, 1954. The delegates to this conference were Marilyn Hewitt, Barbara Nelson, Jack Vallette, Chuck Parker, Don Davis, Jody Ricketts, Pat Fitzwalter, John Burks, Ann Nutter, Terry Robinson, Ellen Gunther, and Miss Daum.

Those who attended gained valuable experience and extensive knowledge in the field of international affairs, said Miss Daum.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — By Bibler



Inside the Campus

By DICK SPIGHT Barometer Editor

Here goes that weekend when the grizzled greats of yesteryear dash through the doors of the old club house sputtering, "Break out the cracked ice kids, you old dad is back in college."

But as warmly greeted as the alumni will always be, there is always that inconsistent feeling that things have changed. We'd like to pass along a few things that we have heard over the past week... and who knows alumni, you might hear them too.

Kip Taylor, football coach... "Now I know I've said this before..."

Bob Knoll, alumni manager... "Being alumni manager is just like being Santa Claus. You're over the fire once a year."

Dr. Ordeman, registrar... "It says right here in the catalog that I've got to give a visitor's permit to every guest from the University of Oregon."

Frank Faha, president of the Memorial Union... "Come on you guys, give me a hand? Mrs. J. wants me to serve coffee at the football game this weekend."

Elderly spectator (hard of hearing) watching the noise parade... "Ya know, I haven't heard anything like this in 10 years."

Theta Chi visitors... "You guys have our bell, we have your trophies." Return the bell to Eugene by 12 midnight Friday or suffer consequences. If we get bell at game orange, you get trophies at game yellow, The "Duck!"

Corvallis merchants... "Hurry, hurry, there's only 37 more shopping days left till..."

Campus cops... "Well, we're going to let this one go, but if you ever..."

Father alum... "The athletic board is going to meet this Sunday. Wonder what they'll be talking about?"

Mother alum... "Look dear, a freshman is making that sign work."

Morris Robertson, college business manager... "With the advent of the new atomic submarine that won't have to come up for air, there is more than enough pressure to call it the... U.S.S. Taxpayer."

Out-of-stater... "Into each life a little rain must fall... but for pete sakes why does it all have to come in four winters of college?"

Dick Coyner, columnist and philosopher... "Has anyone seen my little brother?"

Forrester Wins \$100, San Francisco Trip

An Oregon State college forestry student, George M. Leonard of Angels Camp, Cal., has won first prize in a western states forestry essay contest.

The contest is sponsored annually by Western Forestry and Conservation association, composed of foresters from public and private agencies in western United States and Canada.

Leonard's winning essay will bring \$100 in cash, a first prize plaque, and an expense-paid trip to San Francisco, where he will read his paper at the association's meeting, December 8 to 10.

The winning essay, "Fire Versus Brush," outlined control of brush by burning. Essays had to be at least 1500 words long on a current forestry topic. Competition was open to forestry students from colleges in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California and British Columbia.

Leonard is majoring in forest management and is secretary of the OSC forestry club this year.

Logging Topic Of Tech Record

Design of a heel-type boom for logging operations appears in the November issue of Tech Record, Oregon State college engineering magazine, which went on sale this week. Don Guinn and Theron Skyles, both '53, wrote the article.

"Space Project," by Wayne Arens, '55, a synopsis of parts of the book "Across Space," is also in the issue. An article about the new chairman of the mechanical engineering department, Dr. Louis Siegel; "Land Surveying"; "Why Engineering," about aircraft engineering, are also in the magazine.

A special feature on the w faculty members appears this issue in addition to the customary department son alumni news. "Whats New In Industry," "On the Campus," editorials, and "Technicalities."

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The Spotlight

By Strader

Although entertainment flowed over the proverbial cup early Friday morning, the weekend is by no means exhausted. The midnight show last night kept things from running down, and no doubt the game this afternoon will be long remembered; for any of several reasons. If the alumni had been here a day early, all talk of "back when I was in school," would be silenced forever.

Vista Vision made it public de- but in Corvallis, Thursday. The new medium, a brainchild of Paramount studio, is planned as competition for Cinemascope. There are many good features that former devices have not shown. Instead of a narrow band of picture across the screen, a complete shot covers the entire curved area. Another advantage is in color distinction. Navy blue and black can now be recognized as separate colors, where before, they have blended together.

Technique a Little Rough
Successful as the medium was, the movie was naturally shoddy in places due to the unfamiliar process and techniques, but provocative, even though the songs were mostly dated to the '30's. Vera Ellen, as a direct opposite to Rosemary Clooney, looked almost starved as she tried to bring her dancing to a medium of Danny Kaye. Bing Crosby is still proving to not only be young at heart, but at toupe as well. With a general griping about

Pharmacy Fraternity Initiates 18 Members

Kappa Psi, men's professional pharmacy fraternity, initiated eighteen members Tuesday night, according to Johnnie Rice, '55, regent. The meeting was held in the pharmacy building with a banquet following in the Memorial Union room.

First year professional students or juniors, who became members were Marion Brooks, Robert Brummett, Richard Dowsett, James Graves, Allan Hanson, Hugh Kerwin, Lyman Oelrichs, and Billy Sanders.

Second year professional students initiated were Paul Billick, Robert Billson, Richard Gustafson, Laurence Huppin, John Kaefig, Ray Leo, Doug Wray, and James Swyter.

Graduate student Frank Chan Mitchell Daletas, third year professional student, were also initiated. Kappa Psi membership is based on scholastic achievement and general professional qualities.

Paintings On Exhibit In Kidder Hall Now

Paintings and drawing by Nelson E. Sandgren, assistant professor of art, will be on exhibit in Kidder hall until December 10.

The 30 pieces, consisting of oils, water colors, and drawings, have been done within the last year and a half. Many ideas for this group are based on Oregon coast scenes, professor Sandgren said.

"Two oil paintings, 'Cathedral' and 'Trainer,' have been exhibited in Seattle and Portland and the entire group has been shown in Oregon and Northwest artists shows.

Although the pieces vary greatly, a type of unity is obtained through the use of "live color," Professor Sandgren reported.

The Kidder gallery is open during the week and visitors are welcome.

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Y Study Group

"Should Russian students come to Oregon State?" will be the topic of the You, The Nation, and The World study group according to Jim Heaston, chairman of the group.

The group will meet Monday noon in the Round Table office, M.U. 215.

Dance Instructors

All Memorial Union dance instructors who have regularly attended the M. U. dance classes will be issued free tickets to the Homecoming dance. The roster of those receiving these tickets is posted in the east bay of the M.U. according to Don Cronk, M.U. dance chairman. To get into the dance instructors need just present their name at the ticket booth in the coliseum. The tickets are for couples.

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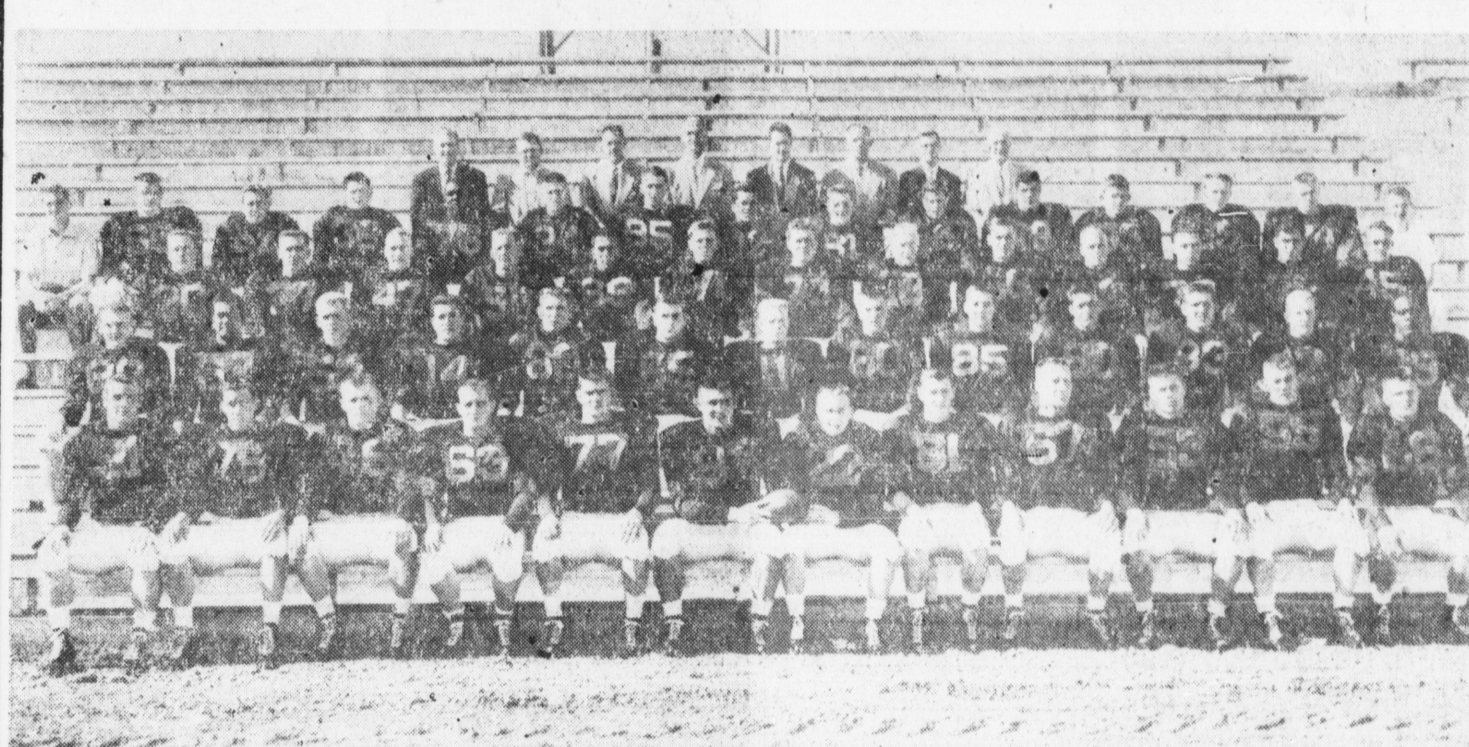
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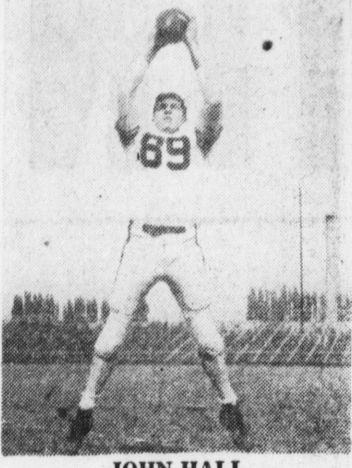
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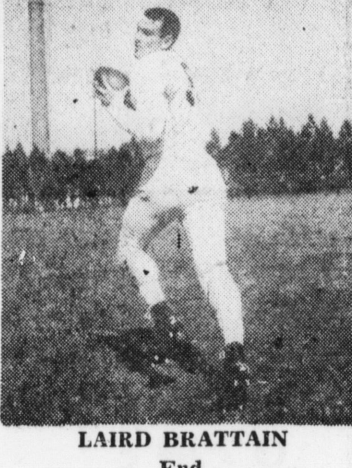
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LAIRD BRATTAIN
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Beaver Seniors Mostly Linemen

By NORM KOCH
Barometer Feature Writer

Nine Beaver football players will be playing the last game of their college career this afternoon in Parker stadium. They include seven linemen and two backfield men. Laird Brattain of Portland is a fine all-around player, having experience both at quarterback and center, and will probably start at left end this afternoon.

Popular athletes at OSC. Wes is a fine all-around player and played regular at end last year where he caught 16 passes for 186 yards. Withrow played fifth among the PCC passers last season.

Jack Peterson from Billings, Montana, is one of the fastest men on the squad, and a hard runner. Jack is one of the most popular men on the squad.

Final matches in the Women's Recreation association intramural billiards tournament will be played Monday and Tuesday of next week. Winners in each of five flights are matched in elimination play to determine the finalists.

Trudy Egger, '55, won flight I by beating Polly Boston, '56, one-hundred five to fifteen. Polly Boston won flight III by beating Laverne Beyerle, '56, 109 to 11, and Ruth Kingsbury, '58, won flight IV by beating Betty Mantyle, '56, in a two game series, 81 to 39 and 66 to 54. Winners in flights II and V have yet to be determined.

High scorer of the week is Trudy Egger while Miss Egger and Polly Boston are tied for the high scorer of tournament honors.

Completing the potent Duck backfield are Walt Gaffney at the Dick half and Jasper McGee at fullback. Both Gaffney and McGee are used on up-the-middle plays regularly.

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Oregon State Beavos Out For Win No. 6 Over Ducks

By CLIFF KUHLMAN
Barometer Sports Editor

Going after the Oregon Ducks today for their sixth straight football victory in the "Civil War" series will be nine seniors and a flock of sophomores and juniors. The game is set for 1:30 in Parker stadium.

Three guards, two ends, two tackles, a halfback, and a quarterback will be playing their last game in Beaver spangles. They are Bill Johnson, Jim Roberts, and Lew Williams, guards; Wes Ediger and Laird Brattain, ends; Ron Aschbacher and John Hall, tackles; Jack Peterson, halfback; and Jim Withrow, quarterback.

The Beavos will be out to throtle a highly-touted and publicized Oregon backfield led by senior George Shaw who at his quarterback position has led the nation in total offense most of the season. Shaw is definitely having his best year this season with the Ducks.

A double-threat at halfback is Dick James who can run or be on the receiving end of Shaw's passes effectively. James specialized in off-tackle slants, end runs, and pass receiving far downfield.

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M.U. Pistol Team Wins

Memorial Union pistol club shooters defeated the Albany pistol club team, 1337 to 1195 in a shoulder-to-shoulder match here Thursday night.

The MU team, made up of students, staff members and townspeople, had the top three firers. They were Earl Bradshaw with 287, Otto Meyer, 279; and Pete deLaubenfels, 275.

Scoring summary:

MU Pistol Club (1337)	
Meyer	279
deLaubenfels	275
Gray	231
Bramble	247
Bradshaw	287
Marvell	249
Total	1337
Albany Pistol Club (1195)	
Temple	235
Peters	269
Gray	231
Bryant	249
Grice	211
Total	1195

Times have changed, although the methods and materials of this combat have been trimmed down, speeded up, worked out, worked over. For underneath the pride, the thrill of the challenge, the point of honor remains, and it is these that distinguish Oregon-Oregon State games from all other football games. It is these that have always distinguished Oregon-Oregon State games, and let the success or failure of an entire season ride on the outcome of this single game.

Historically, Oregon has maintained an advantage in the series, winning 27 times, while the Beavos have taken home the ball 23 times, while seven contests have wound up in ties. But even a better indication of the heights to which the participants have risen is the fact that in 34 of the 57 games in the rivalry, one team or the other has failed to score a point. Indeed, five of the seven ties have been scoreless deadlocks.

After Oregon State's opening win, the Webfoots roared back to sweep three straight, including a 42-0 win in 1895, for the most lopsided victory of the series. Oregon State kept plugging away, but by 1924, or after 30 years, Oregon had built up an 18-5 advantage, with six ties.

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Beaver Network Set

Eighteen Oregon radio stations are all set to broadcast the Oregon-Oregon State "Civil War" football game today beginning at 1:15. Sportscaster will be Bob Blackburn and commentator will be Hal Byer. It'll be a Tidewater Associated broadcast.

Stations airing the game will be as follows:

KRIL, Corvallis - KPOJ, Portland - KUIN, Grants Pass - KVAS, Astoria - KBKR, Baker - KASH, Eugene - KOOS, Coos Bay - KYJC, Medford - KWRC, Pendleton - KTLI, Tillamook - KLEB, La Grange - KUIN, Redmond - KNPT, Newport - KFLW, Klamath Falls - KBND, Bend - KSRV, Ontario - KRNR, Roseburg - KODL, The Dalles.

Series Score Levels

The series score began to level off, with Oregon now leading 27 to 23. It was the 1941 game that hangs high in the memory of the Beavos, for the 12-to-7 victory posted by the Beaver boosted Oregon State to the top of the Pacific Coast, and set the stage for OSC's memorable Rose Bowl win over Duke in Durham, N.C.

Those were fat years for the Beavos, and a galaxy of stars approached, shone brilliantly, and then receded to be replaced by other stars of other years. The Beaver Iron Men of 1933, the Brothers Peters, the Gray family, Don Durdan, Len Younce, and other men of the hour who have slipped away, content now to re-serve the "big games" from reserved seat sections.

Oregon, too, had its share of "names." Johnny Kitzmiller and "Iron Mike" Mikulak, Ray Morse, Jake Leicht, Curt Meecham, and others, before and after, strike nostalgic notes in the hearts of any Oregon fan. But it is safe to say that the "greatest runs" and "hardest tackles" and "solid blocks" were made against the enemy from the North.

Norman Van Brocklin and his talented mates posted the last Oregon win in 1948, in a sea of mud on Bell field, a proud arena, its grandstands returned to the same dust as many of the players and fans it sheltered for years and years of Oregon-Oregon State games. Working smoothly behind the stopwall posted by the Oregon line, Van went 59 minutes without so much as a spot of mud splattering his white trousers. The final minute clinched the 10-0 Webfoot win, but it was a moral victory for the beavos—Van Brocklin lay sprawled on the turf.

From then on the Ken Carpenters, the Sam Bakers, the John Thomases, the Hoaglands and the Carrs and the Littles have kept the Oregon State record unblemished. On this very afternoon 9 of the Beavos now on the field have seen the Ducks bow three times.

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Thrills, Chills of 57 Civil Wars

Fifty years ago 11 brave men from Oregon Agricultural college, and 11 equally brave men from the University of Oregon entered on a field of combat, and when the smoke had cleared from the arena, OAC had posted a 16-to-0 football win, and the battle royal was on. Now, a half-century later these two stalwarts, one still known as the University of Oregon, while the other has broadened its title to Oregon State college, are met on another field of combat.

Times have changed, although the methods and materials of this combat have been trimmed down, speeded up, worked out, worked over. For underneath the pride, the thrill of the challenge, the point of honor remains, and it is these that distinguish Oregon-Oregon State games from all other football games. It is these that have always distinguished Oregon-Oregon State games, and let the success or failure of an entire season ride on the outcome of this single game.

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OSC-Oregon Scores in Past

PAST SCORES

1915—Oregon, 9-0	1934—Oregon, 9-6
1916—Oregon, 27-0	1935—Oregon, 13-0
1917—Oregon State, 14-7	1936—Oregon State, 18-0
1918—Oregon, 13-6	1937—Oregon State, 14-0
1919—Oregon, 9-0	1938—Oregon State, 14-0
1920—Tie, 0-0	1939—Oregon State, 19-14
1921—Tie, 0-0	1940—Oregon, 20-0
1922—Oregon, 10-0	1941—Oregon State, 12-7
1923—Oregon State, 6-0	1942—Oregon State, 39-2
1924—Oregon, 7-3	1943—Oregon State, 13-12
1925—Oregon State, 24-13	1944—Oregon State, 19-6
1926—Oregon State, 16-0	1945—Oregon State, 13-0
1927—Oregon State, 21-7	1946—Oregon, 14-6
1928—Oregon, 12-0	1947—Oregon, 10-0
1929—Oregon, 16-0	1948—Oregon State, 20-10
1930—Oregon State, 15-0	1949—Oregon State, 14-2
1931—Tie, 0-0	1950—Oregon State, 14-7
1932—Oregon, 12-6	1951—Oregon State, 22-19
1933—Oregon, 13-3	1952—Oregon State, 22-19
	1953—Oregon State, 7-0

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Total Points Scored—Oregon 492, OSC 434

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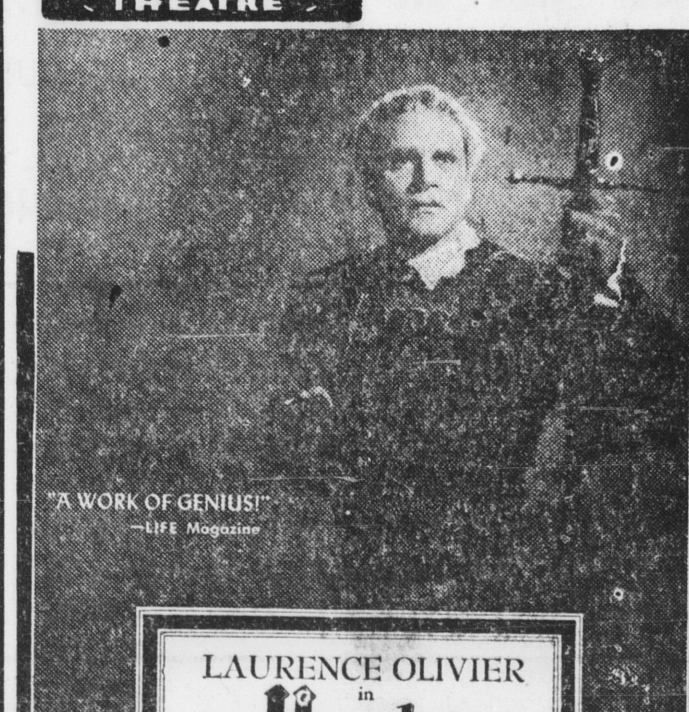
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Duck Puddles

By JERRY CLAUSSEN
Oregon Emerald Sports Writer

Today the long reign of the Oregon State Beavos should come to an end at Parker stadium when the Ducks from the south invade Corvallis. Its been a long time since Oregon has managed to beat a Northern Branch team but, as in past years, the prediction is that they can't miss.

Coach Kip Taylor has managed to keep the wolves from the door since he took over the OSC grid reins by beating his traditional rivals every year. Last year's game looked like a sure thing for Oregon and everyone including our beloved Sam Vahey, then sports editor for the Oregon Daily Emerald, picked the Ducks.

But Taylor pulled his usual bit of wizardry as he had in the preceding years and fired up the Beavos into a 7-0 win. This year, however, the boys from Beaverville are going to defeat the game George Shaw and Company doesn't intend to finish their careers in college football without a win over OSC.

Being an ex-Beaver rooster and a close follower of the boys from Corn Valley all year, we are prepared to make the most startling prediction of the year. Final score at Parker Field today: Oregon 27, OSC 6. This is being generous.

Word has it that win or lose the game this afternoon, Taylor's contract won't be renewed for next year after the Beavos' dismal showing this season. Enough said.

Gill Scared of Huskies

To turn to more pleasant things, it's been said that Wily Slats Gill, OSC basketball coach, has thrown in the towel and picked Washington to win the Northwest Division hoop title. Of course, its only natural that Tippy Dye, Washington cage mentor, has picked the Beavers. He should. The Beavers are loaded but the loss of Halbrook could completely wreck Gill's do-nothing system of play.

Everybody's counting on OSC to win in basketball with Washington and Idaho battling for second. But here's a tip. Watch your southern neighbors come the ND season because Coach Bill Borchers is taking full advantage of the talent he has and doesn't let his good players sit around and get stagnant.

Borchers Smartest Coach

The Ducks have finished higher than expected every year since Borchers came to Oregon and he's going to have the best starting lineup in the Northwest by the time the season ends. He kept his team out of the Northern Division classic in Seattle Dec. 28-29 so he can go up and scout the other four conference teams.

Oregon is going to have the best all-around guard in the league, also, in Howard Page, the only two-year letterman on the team. Borchers has developed him from a second string player at Marshfield High into a confident, take-charge floor leader for the Ducks. So here's a last word of advice to basketball fans. Don't be fooled by pre-conference results. Wait for the final 1955 standings before you count out the Ducks.

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