

Battling Beavers Face Utes on Comeback Trail Tonight at 7

Both Teams Eager To Hit Win Column

Redskins, Perennial Mountain Powerhouse, Rated Even With Oregon State Squad

By BILL NELAND

The comeback trail for head football coach Kip Taylor and his battling Beavers thrusts the first obstacle toward that Orange and Black pigskin party tonight in Salt Lake City, when the Beavers ramble on the University of Utah stadium to vie with Ike Armstrong's Skyline Six champions. Both squads suffered defeats last weekend, Oregon State bowing decisively before the Bruins of UCLA, 35 to 13, while the Redskins saw Washington nab a last minute 14-to-7 nod. Series Stands Even

Last year Utah traveled to the Willamette valley and fought the high-scoring Beavers to a muddy, 20-to-20 deadlock. The year before Utah nosed Oregon State, 7 to 6, in Salt Lake, with Oregon State copping the opener in 1931, 12 to 0. The series stands one win apiece, with one tie.

Utah, winners of six of the last eleven campaigns in the Big Seven and the Skyline Six, shapes up as a good possibility to leave the Beavers winless in the current season. But OSC, if it comes into its own tonight as expected, should be on top at the final whistle.

Taylor Faces Second Game
For Taylor, tonight will be his second game in the West as a head coach, while Armstrong has headed the mentor staff at Utah since 1925, and has compiled the enviable record of 133 wins and only 48 losses.

Utah will hold the advantage of playing on her home field. At Salt Lake the Redskins have emerged victorious in their last ten games, and the win string at home counts for a majority of Armstrong's wins. (For further details see pages 4 and 5.)

Band Tryouts Requested Now
Tryouts for band, orchestra, and choruses, and band rehearsals will keep the music department humming next week.

All band enthusiasts are urged to turn out for rehearsals this week so that the band will make a good showing at the OSC-California football game next Saturday. Theodore Mesang, new bandmaster, will be in his office in the museum building every afternoon. Glee and madrigal clubs, men's and women's choruses respectively and the A Cappella choir, mixed group, will have tryouts starting Monday in Benton hall at 5 p.m. Rehearsals will begin soon for the Mesiah, Dec. 4.

Orchestral tryouts will be held in Benton hall 37 every afternoon at 5 o'clock this week.

Gnos Enters Research
A Vernon Gnos, Oregon State college graduate, was appointed, recently, to the staff of the Ames aeronautical laboratory, research center of the national advisory committee for aeronautics at Moffett Field, Calif.

Gilkey, Mrs. Hanson To Head Art Week
Oregon's observation of American Art Week, November 1-7, will be directed by Professor Gordon W. Gilkey, head of the art department, and Mrs. Richard Hanson, Corvallis artist, Mrs. Helen Oehler, National Director of American Art week, announced recently. Under their leadership Oregon's American Art week, 1948, received honorable mention in competition with the 48 states.

Plans for Oregon's observation of American Art week this year will be announced later.

Senior Class Largest In School History
The largest senior class in Oregon State college history trooped through the men's gym as their forces numbering 1472 strong signed up for classes. Registered last year were 1293 seniors.

The expected 10 percent drop in the freshman class was in reality only 4 and one-half percent, based on figures last year of 1574 and this year's 1502 figure. The latter figure was derived from the number taking the essential English placement exams.

Incomplete enrollment figures stand now at 2244 students of which half are veterans. These figures were at the end of Thursday registration, first day sign-up on the campus.

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer



Free to Spree
Buses taking students to "Spree of '53" will leave the east end of the Memorial Union between 2:30 and 3:00 p.m. and return as desired. See society page for picnic details.

Vol. LV-A, No. 2

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Saturday, September 24, 1949

Class of '53 to Pick Leaders For First Year this Morning

Coe, Laughlin, Pedranti, Plunkett, Shields Enter Race for Presidential Position

Approximately 24 rooks will be presented to the freshman class today at 10:30 in the men's gym where class officers will be elected, Jim Riggs, student body 1st vice president, announced yesterday.

Nominating speeches will be one minute for each candidate and one minute acceptance speeches will follow, except for two minute acceptance speeches for the office of president. Nominations can be made from the floor.

Unlawful Campaigning is Prevented

Ballots will be passed to the freshmen as they enter the door, and there will be no chance for unlawful pre-election campaigning as there has been in the past, Riggs stated.

"This freshman class has shown much enthusiasm for class duties, the crop of candidates is one of the largest in recent years, Riggs said.

Family Rel Man Joins Faculty

Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall, specialist in family life at the University of Illinois, has been appointed recently as associate professor of home economics at Oregon State where he will take a leading role in the expansion of family relations and marriage preparation programs.

A noted author and educator, Dr. Kirkendall is joint author of "Goals for American Education," published last year, and of "Sex Adjustments of Young Men," published by Harpers in 1940.

New Position Created

This is the first time that a full-time specialist in the field of family life has been on the home economics staff, stated Ava B. Milam, dean of home economics.

"With his broad experience in community service as an author and class room teacher, Dr. Kirkendall will be a valuable addition to our staff, offering courses of vital service to all students in the college as well as those enrolled in home economics," she said.

KSC is Alma Mater

A graduate of Kansas State college with master's and doctor's degrees from Columbia university in New York, he was on the education staff of Teachers college of Connecticut and the University of Oklahoma. He entered war service and served three years as educational consultant in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Kirkendall was director of the Association for Family Living in Chicago for two years and last year was specialist in family life education, working with the University of Illinois YMCA. At Illinois he had much experience working through organized living groups and he plans to make similar studies at Oregon State.

A member of the national committee on parent education and chairman of the national committee on education for marriage and family life in schools, he is also author of two monographs and of some 50 articles in various magazines. He is married and has two children.

Baro Job Applicants Will Meet Monday

All former staff members, present staff members, and others wishing to work on the Daily Barometer this year are asked to meet in the Barometer Workroom, second floor of the Memorial Union, Monday at 12:30. Those having 1 o'clock classes may leave early.

Upper staff of the Barometer will be introduced and lower staff positions for fall term will be decided. This is the most IMPORTANT MEETING of the year, according to Jim Barratt, editor, and wholesale attendance is asked. Meeting will begin immediately at 12:30, so punctuality is essential.

First Student Dance Due Tonight in Gym

The first student body dance of the year tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 in the men's gym will bring all Oregon Staters together for the first all-campus social function, according to Jim Dunn, '52LD, chairman of Memorial Union social dance committee.

George Timmons orchestra will play for the mixer which will cost 60 cents per person. Campus dress is in order.

Rallies Planned By Alum Groups

Alumni of Oregon State college will gather for rallies preceding out-of-town football games next month.

Rallies scheduled include those in Seattle before the University of Washington game, October 7; San Francisco, October 21, before the game against Stanford; and tentative plans have been discussed for a joint OSC-University of Michigan rally before the Michigan State game in Portland November 12.

The Seattle rally is slated for 8 p.m. Friday, October 7, at the Washington Athletic club. Lloyd Carter, alumni president; Bob Knoll, alumni manager; President A. L. Strand; Spec Keene, athletic director; and the coaches of the opposing teams will speak at the rally preceding the game with Stanford. The program will also include showing of movies. An attendance of 800 alumni is expected.

Seats can be reserved on the two special Southern Pacific cars which will be added to the Shasta Daylight streamliner chartered to accommodate 200 Oregon Staters and OSC alumni from the Willamette valley expected to attend the rally. The event will take place at 8 p.m. at the Union League club in San Francisco.

The recent game against UCLA was preceded by a rally in Los Angeles, attended by 250 OSC alumni.

Rooks Must Wear Lids
Rooks should remember that they are expected to wear their green rook lids every day, according to Ralph Moll, president of Thanes, sophomore men's service organization.

Prof. Graf Elected To ASME Position
S. H. Graf, head of the department of mechanical engineering, has been elected regional vice-president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for a two-year term.

As head of Region 7, Professor Graf will be expected to visit each of the sections and student branches in the states of Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico at least once a year.

Selection as one of the regional vice-presidents is considered one of the highest honors that can come to a mechanical engineer, since the organization of the society gives them major responsibility over a large territory. All of the vice-presidents just elected are featured in the September issue of the magazine of the society, Mechanical Engineering.

Fixing of City Streets Cost Over \$300,000

About \$300,000 worth of street improvements were completed in Corvallis during the 1949 summer, James O. Conville, Corvallis city manager, revealed yesterday. In all, a total of 66 city blocks of arterial and residential streets were paved.

Most notable change, however, is probably the state highway routing through downtown Corvallis over one-way streets and over a new concrete bridge across the Mary's river on southbound highway 99W, Conville said.

Steps also have been taken to remove an ancient thorn from the sides of local motorists, V. L. Goodnight, Corvallis city engineer, announced when he revealed that experiments at lighting street-railway crossings inside the city's corporate limits have been started. Light Tests in Progress

High train-automobile night accident rates at these crossings have brought cries for flashing light or wig-wag signals at grade intersections in town. Goodnight indicated that improved lighting at these

Gill Leads Rook Pledge

SLATS GILL, veteran OSC basketball coach of championship teams, is shown above giving the annual pledge convocation address in the men's gym to the class of 1953. Gill was introduced by President A. L. Strand who paid Gill high tribute as he introduced the hoop expert to a class of nearly 2000 members. Strand cited the fact that numerous highly paid offers to coach basketball have come to Gill, but stated that the Orange mentor has chosen to remain here because he likes and believes in Oregon State college. The class of 1953 has been classed as the most "normal," in that most of the wearers of the green are just out of high school.

With great slabs of grey concrete now fattening its gaunt steel ribs and the day not far off when it will be put to use for concerts and basketball games, Oregon State college's mammoth Gill pavilion construction is rapidly drawing toward its conclusion. The pavilion, barring unforeseen delays, will be ready November 18 when the Vienna Choir boys, on return engagement here, present the first concert of the current fall term, although the building will not be completed then, according to E. B. Lemon, OSC dean of administration.

To date, the pavilion's progress has been satisfactory, Lemon said. Although ordinary delays in construction have

Pavilion Nears Finish; Doors Open Nov. 18

By JIM CLABBY

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Impressions Said Colossal
"Colossal" is the only word to describe first impressions gained on entering Gill pavilion, which lays strong claim to being the largest building of its kind in the Pacific northwest. Great tiers of concrete seats stretch high up half-finished walls toward the building's roof, 84 feet above the playing floor.

In matters of construction alone, Gill pavilion has set modern records. According to designers, the riveted steel rigid roof frames, of which there are 12 in the structure, which each weigh 60 tons and measure 222 feet in length, have set a record for postwar construction. Enclosed area of the playing floor, which measures 263 by 227 feet, approximates 1.35 acres.

Concrete Floor Base Laid
The actual playing floor will be laid on a concrete base and will be maple boards laid over two-inch planking, which, in turn, will be nailed to 4 by 4 inch "sleepers." The main floor is promised to be ready by December 16, when Beaver basketball players will meet the Utah team in Corvallis for the first pre-season home basketball game.

Appointments were: Dr. Ralph Colby, 54, former professor of English, and dean of lower division, succeeding Dr. M. E. Smith, who transferred to the department of English on three-fourths time. Dr. H. P. Hansen, 42, former professor of botany, and dean of the graduate school, succeeding Dr. W. Weniger, remaining as professor of physics, three-fourths time.

Dr. E. A. Yunker, 47, professor of physics and head of the physics department, replaced Dr. Weniger, who held a dual position. J. E. Simmons, 58, professor of bacteriology, will succeed G. W. Copson as head of the bacteriology department. Copson will work one-fourth time as student counselor in general science.

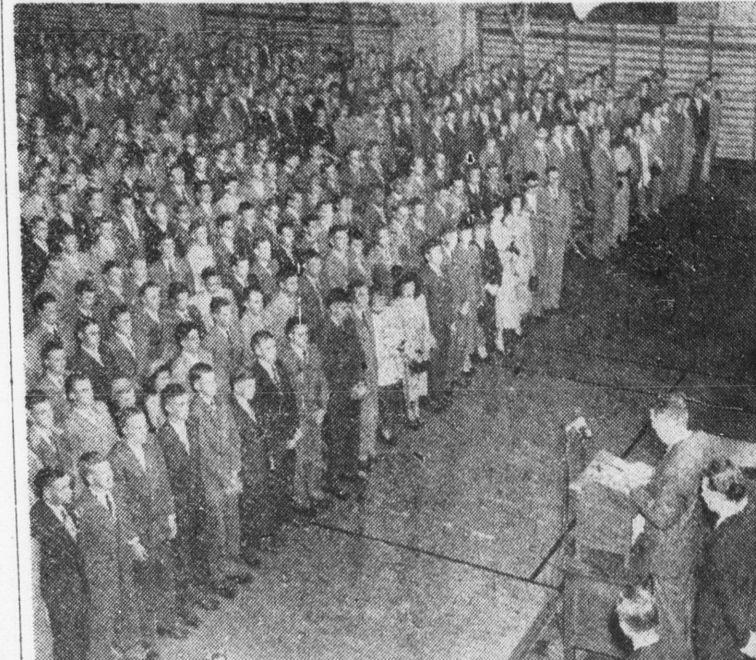
Grant E. Blanch, assistant professor of farm management, was named as acting head of the newly

All Placement Exams To Be Given Tuesday
All students who have not completed placement tests, should finish them Tuesday, September 27, Dallas Norton, personnel coordinator, announced.

The mathematics test is scheduled for 1:00 to 3:00 in education hall 301. The English placement test is from 3:00 to 5:00 in the home economics auditorium, and the ACE test from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., also in the home economics auditorium, Norton stated.

Any former returning students who have not taken the ACE test should do so at this time, Norton concluded.

Beaver Actors Threatened By Theater Loss



Corvallis' venerable Majestic theater, which long has furnished a stage for major Oregon State college dramatics productions, will probably be lost to campus thespians before the end of the current school year, OSC speech department head C. B. Mitchell revealed yesterday.

The old Majestic, now claiming both a new name (The Varsity theater) and a new management, has long been looked upon as more or less of a college playhouse. Mitchell continued, although the facilities were not college owned. **Eventual Loss Expected**

"The college did anticipate eventual loss of the theater," Mitchell explained, but no provision was made for obtaining other quarters. According to Bob Porter, the theater's new manager, the Majestic stage will be available for college plays throughout the remainder of the school year, although theater rental will be higher than previously. Under former management, the rental costs were a flat \$225 for each production, which included from two to three performances. The new rate will vary from \$500 for the fall play, to \$575 for the winter term college production, and finally \$725 for the three-day run of the spring term presentation.

Varsity is First Run
The increase in costs, Porter indicated, are necessitated by business considerations which include the remodeling of the new Varsity theater into a "first class" cinema playhouse.

"Our agreement with the college is strictly verbal," Porter said. "Although the college need not make use of our facilities, they will be available through next spring if needed." Porter is an OSC graduate of last spring.

Meanwhile, the speech department is considering remodeling the present workshop theater in Benton hall, scene of many minor college productions in the past, for use in staging the major plays. The present workshop stage will be adequate, Mitchell said, although seating arrangements for spectators are somewhat cramped.

If major college plays move to the Benton hall theater, additional performances, perhaps as many as five in place of the former two or three, will be necessary.

AIS Plans Renaming Of Sackett Units
Residence wings in Sackett hall, Oregon State college women's dormitory, may lose their letter designations if plans for renaming the various units are completed, announced George Ray, '50, Associated Independent Student council president, yesterday.

Main units in Sackett hall are now designated A, B, C, and D, with sub-units letter names running through H.

No possibilities for substitute names have been considered as yet, Ray concluded.

Colby Named Lower Division Dean; Hansen Will Head Graduates

Two new deans and three department heads have been appointed and approved by the state board of higher education. The five are partial replacements for eight faculty members retired under retirement laws adopted by the legislature. All eight staff men, however, were retained for part-time teaching.

Dr. P. H. Hansen, 42, former professor of botany, and dean of the graduate school, succeeding Dr. W. Weniger, remaining as professor of physics, three-fourths time.

Dr. E. A. Yunker, 47, professor of physics and head of the physics department, replaced Dr. Weniger, who held a dual position. J. E. Simmons, 58, professor of bacteriology, will succeed G. W. Copson as head of the bacteriology department. Copson will work one-fourth time as student counselor in general science.

Grant E. Blanch, assistant professor of farm management, was named as acting head of the newly



Dr. P. H. Hansen



Dr. Ralph Colby

created farm economics department, replacing Dr. D. B. DeLoach, who had been appointed department head to succeed E. L. Potter, who will remain on three-fourths time between teaching and experiment station work.

Dr. E. W. Warrington, 21 years service, head of the department of religion and philosophy, will continue in that position and household administration.

Maud Wilson, department head of home economics research in the agricultural experiment station, will remain in that position.

Dr. W. M. Atwood, professor of botany, will remain on three-fourths time, divided between advisory instruction and student advisory work in the office of the college personnel coordinator.

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

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JIM BARRATT Editor

BOB KYLE Business Manager

POLICY STATEMENT

All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address or telephone number of the writer. Names will appear following letters...

EDITORIAL STAFF

Managing Editor: Jim Gossler, Executive Editor: Jim Clabby, Associate Editors: Ted Hal Carlson, Pat Guerin, Carolyn Cramer...

BUSINESS STAFF

Local Advertising Manager: George Smith, Office Manager: Barbara Bourne, Classified Advertising Manager: Dorothy Murray...

EDITORIAL BOARD

Jim Gossler, Jim Clabby, Bob Mason, Bob Young, Ted Hal Carlson, Pat Guerin, Carolyn Cramer, Doris Crow, David Cromwell.

It is important for all students to get their names and addresses correct before the publication of Fusers Guide. After names have been alphabetized, students will be able to check their slips at a window in the Memorial Union...

Word to the Wise

Although a friendly attitude prevails between students here on the campus, students must learn that there are still some ugly persons around who cannot be completely trusted with other's property...

broke out in which several hundred dollars as well as other valuable property fell into the hands of prowlers. The daring of the thieves is amazing when we remember how two sorority houses were robbed while the girls were downstairs eating dinner.

Some suggestions offered in this line are:

- 1. Don't leave valuables such as billfolds and jewelry lying around study rooms, especially at night. 2. Lock doors and windows of houses at night. 3. Lock valuables such as jewelry or money in closets or deposit them with the housemother or manager. 4. Don't carry large amounts of money around the campus. Make use of checking accounts. (J. G.)

The Barometer will publish a personals column daily and will include news of persons here on the campus. Anyone wishing to place news and information in this column may send it to the Barometer or deliver it to the office.

Due to the heavy flow of advertising this first week of school, the Barometer has been increased to eight pages. It is hoped readers will not be provoked because the first two editions have run heavy to ads. The paper soon will return to four pages with a larger ratio of news.

What About Cheating?

This is an editorial written for campus publication and written by John C. Burnier, Burnier is a member of a committee that is studying student cheating.

You know what is honesty in class work or examination. You know that no one gets any education by cheating, and that he loses character. You know that when a student gets dishonestly a higher grade than is deserved he robs each student in the class of part of the grade one has earned.

The administration maintains a standing committee of students and faculty to promote honesty in academic work. This is not a penalty committee, but one that looks for and reports conditions that tempt students to cheat. This committee encourages instructors to give fair examinations, to be careful that questions are not known by some in advance, to arrange seating to reduce temptation and

to maintain favorable conditions during examination periods. You are always welcome to report any objectionable conditions, in confidence, to this committee.

Instructors are expected to report to the registrar any clear-cut, probable cases of dishonesty in class work or examinations. An established trial procedure is then carried through and the student, if convicted, is penalized, according to the varying circumstances, from failure in the course to suspension from college.

Remember, when an instructor maintains strict examination discipline he is not suspecting you, he is protecting you. Fair, careful instructors working with the big majority of loyal, honest students can make cheating at Oregon State both unpopular and unprofitable.

Readers will observe on page 4 of this issue a large advertisement displaying the pictures of the OSC Beaver football team and its coach, Kip Taylor. Caption reads "Win-lose-or draw, this is the team we're backing." This ad, sponsored by Gordon Harris Mens Wear, typifies the type man of Mr. Harris. The Barometer applauds Mr. Harris for this fine gesture and thanks him for his support... both now and in the past.



"We're expecting great things from you in this course, Miss Paddon."

Squeezing Oranges

By HANK BAUER

YO-HO-HO, and a bottle of lemonade. No, it isn't Captain Bones, chilluns. 'Tis I, the poor man's Horace Greeley, just returned from a three-month voyage as a cabin boy aboard the Cutter Hairhoff, bound for Calcutta with a load of scratch pads. But hey-hey now, I'd better take off my apron and quit dishing out this tripe long enough to find out what you did this summer.

Picture of industriousness was Theta Nancy Randall who worked for her father and got fired. Equally sad is the story of Stan Radovich, who dug ditches for two weeks, lost his wrist watch in the process, and didn't earn enough to pay for the time piece.

A few of our illustrious Beavers made up for lost time (and credits) as temporary Vikings at the Vanport Extension center. Among those enjoying the five-cent coffee at that institution were Bob Day, Carolyn Kach, Patsy Harris, Lee Steinbeck, Marilyn Hammer, Ray Staub, Larry Brown, and numerous other no-less-illustrious OSC'ers. (Partly heresy. 'Scuse mistakes).

But that all seems like a long time ago now that the annual Fall game of registration is drawing to a tired close. And speaking of games, have you noticed that 23rd street had turned into a playground for the street repairmen? After scrutinizing their activities for no less than an hour, I have decided that it is a race to see if the men with the truckload of asphalt can lay the street as fast as the men with picks tear it up. I gave six for the asphalt team and left.

Here's a tid bit that was passed on to me as the straight scoop: Seems like the American Theater of Operation's (ATO's) have recruited the ounce of grid fame to bait their weekend hook with. That might be tabbed as unclean by a lot of people about this time.

By way of club news, you'll all be glad to hear that Rho Dammitt Rho, the Phrenology honor society, will soon start construction of a thirty foot bronze statue in the middle of the Quad to honor our own beloved Joe Einwallner, who, like McArthur, has returned. This time for his seventh year. A beast for punishment if there ever was one.

You old timers can rest your

Bulletin Board

Freshmen women may sign up in Memorial Union 213 next week to work as secretaries in the Alumni, Barometer, Beaver and AWS offices, this term, announced Marilyn Christopher, AWS activity chairman.

All students interested in participating on the collegiate stock judging team are to meet Monday at 3 p.m. at the stock judging pavilion.

Fee receipts and trial study sheets left at the Beaver sales desk in the museum building are being turned in to the Memorial Union information desk.

Phrateres will have its first meeting Monday night, Sept. 26, at 7:30 in the social rooms of the women's building. All members are urged to attend.

eyes now while I relate to our newcomers a few words of wisdom about this, the Barometer. "Friends," I say, patting your soon-to-be-educated heads, "you are speaking to the most eminent authority." The Barometer, combined with Better Home and Gardens, is read by more than three million families! The students ruin it all by themselves, and it is put out five times a week (the news is that hot). Now you know.

Well, ah river 'til next week. And in the meantime, B'Gay.

CHEERS and JEERS

"Sy Sez" --- No. 1 TO THE EDITOR:

I am very happy to see the Barometer come out with a definite "Policy Statement" under its masthead, but I'm not quite sure what it all means, and would appreciate a little clarification of your policies with regard to the Letters-to-the-Editor department.

"The Daily Barometer reserves the right to... remove information which does not meet the standards of good journalistic taste." Do you refer only to libelous or profane statements?

Or do you reserve the right to delete ideas from letters with the excuse, "Failure to meet the standards of good journalistic taste?" Remember, one test of a free press is whether or not the editor will print letters containing ideas which he does not approve.

"Letters will be published only after being checked by two members of the editorial staff." Checked for what? Do you mean "Checked for libel, profanity, spelling and punctuation?"

Or do you mean "Checked for conformity to Barometer Editorial Policy and Official OSC Policy?"

"Names will appear following letters." Do you intend to do away with the custom of previous years of withholding names or printing initials only, on request, as long as the author is known to the editor? If so, you must be aware that a policy of always printing names will greatly reduce the number of students who will feel free to comment on controversial matters. Don't you think students should be encouraged to use the Barometer as a medium for free discussion, debate, and criticism on all subjects?

The Barometer has in the past occasionally omitted or distorted the facts. It might do so in the future. For that reason, it is important to decide right now whether or not individual students are to enjoy the privilege of free expression through the Letters-to-the-Editor column of their newspaper.

Reader Syrek, one of our most avid Cheers & Jeers contributors last year, has made such an impression on the Barometer that his letters this year will be by-lined "Sy-Sez" with the appropriate number of the serial given.

In answer to his questions, clarification in detail of Barometer policy was not given in length due to limited space in the masthead. However, his assumptions are correct when he defines libelous and profane statements as poor journalistic taste. Letters are "checked" by two members of the editorial board, including the editor, to

catch possible oversights of both examples of "poor journalistic tastes" as defined above or for poor grammar. No parts of letters will be deleted, but instead the letters will be returned to the writer for rewriting.

Names will appear following each letter, unless submitting persons wish initials used instead. We agree the Barometer should be used as a media for free discussion, debate and criticism. If we believed otherwise, Cheers & Jeers would die a fast death. If the editor errs in omitting or distorting the facts, his innate beliefs of fair play would be prostituted. Yours for free expression in college newspapers... the editor.

Personals

A marriage license was issued recently to JIM SWARRICK, former Orange center, and MADILINE KEENE, daughter of Intercollegiate Athletic Director ROY S. "SPEC" KEENE.

JACK STEWARD, former Baro night editor, is flat on his back with malaria at McGuire veteran's hospital in Richmond, Va. He is now a traveling counselor for Pi Kappa Phi, national social fraternity.



It's a darling... this little mix of a beret that displays a dimpled crown and wears the conversation-piece accessory of a pearly pin. Tilt it way over to one side. The effect? Devastating! \$7.95*

Short Stuff

By JIM BARRATT Barometer Editor

DICK GILKEY's pet project, "Paste Up at State," a campus pictorial magazine that went over big last year, suffered a severe blow to its existence this week when the publications committee refused to recognize it as a campus official publication.

for such a magazine without taking people away from already established publications. Also, question asked by many... Does the campus need such a magazine? Appreciate some answers in Cheers & Jeers on the subject!

Staff of PS did some great work and put out some real effort. Too bad their objective could not have been met... but...

Did you know the MU has a "big wheel" from Washington State working in its main information desk in the lobby? HELEN BENDIXEN, a mortar board from WSC and one of its three outstanding women graduates last year, is now Mrs. Tracy Johnson's assistant program director.

GRIFE OF THE WEEK: Number one under this classification is the Men's Faculty club located in Memorial Union 209. Boy, what an obsolete outfit! They have had a board of directors meeting once in nearly a year and a half. Their magazines lay around unopened and unread. Their game room and club room is 99 percent unoccupied and such a room is needed by the overcrowded building. The room is locked and half the faculty knows not of its existence. A progressive (meant in its original term) faculty club could really be a power around here and is definitely needed. HOW ABOUT SOME ORGANIZATION, FACULTY?

SOB OF THE WEEK: PETITE SALLY COLWELL, Chi O, is deserting the campus for the University of Washington. Boys around the Barometer say they hate to see her leave even though they sold her a subscription.

KLINE'S READY-TO-WEAR SHOP

225 So. Second St.

The Ohio State... LANTERN

Published by the Ohio State University School of Journalism

VOL LXVIII, No. 148 COLUMBUS, OHIO Price Five Cents



Pantry Cafeteria, Inc. Columbus, Ohio

One of the favorite off-campus gathering spots at the Ohio State University is the Pantry Cafeteria, Inc. At the Pantry, as in college shops everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola is always on hand to complete the enjoyment of a between-classes pause or an afternoon date. As an important part of student life—Coke belongs.



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Late Hour Sandwiches A NEW, CLEAN — OVEN BARBEQUE OPEN 11 A.M. to 2:00 A.M. SUPPLYING DELICIOUS — LUNCHES DINNERS SANDWICHES The Oven Barbecue 128 N. 3rd Phone 2464

Daily Barometer Society

EDITOR—JEAN KENNELLY
News Editor—Lou Seibert

Pins and Rings

By ANN DIMICK
It seems that not even Cupid takes any real vacation during the summer months, for with the return of the Oregon Staters come many new pins and rings.

Some of these newly undatable include ED CAMPBELL, Theta Chi, who is now pinned to Alpha Gam, VELMA LARSEN, BILLY TEMPLIN, Theta Chi, gave his pin to HAZEL DAVIDGE, AGD, and still another Theta Chi, BOB LIUM, gave his fraternity jewelry away to MARIE HEWSON of Grants Pass.

Purple Garters Numerous
Miniature purple garters announced to the Alpha Chis the engagement of CONNIE JANOWSKI to Phi Gam, JACK GREY, while NANCY HOPKINS, Alpha Chi, announced her engagement to KEN FLETCHER, Phi Delt.

Alpha Phi, PAT ROHE, accepted RICK ERICKSON'S Phi Sig pin during final week spring term, and JO LAWRENCE, also an Alpha Phi, is now wearing a diamond given her by AL WEICHMAN, Kappa Sig.

JAY SIMON, SAE, returned to school early for fall football practice and celebrated his arrival by pinning MARY LOUISE GILFILLAN, Theta. Also at the Theta house MADELINE KEENE is wearing an ATO pin given her by JIM SWARBRICK. Another new ATO pin belonging to a Theta is being worn by JEANETTE KLEMMER and was given to her by DICK MONTGOMERY, who is at the county club.

DZ's Have Busy Summer
The Delta Zetas have been busy collecting jewelry as FAWN BROOKS wears DICK HEWETT'S (Lambda Chi) ring. BETTY ZENGER has a ring from Lambda Chi, EO WOODWORTH, and SHIRLEY PARKER is now wearing BART McCOMBER'S Sigma Chi pin.

LOIS FRINK, Gamma Phi, has a new Fiji pin from DICK HARLOWE, and her sorority sister, CAROLYN CRAMER, is the proud

Many Varied Jobs Keep Staters Busy Throughout Summer

By BETTE GATHERCOAL
Oregon Staters found many ways to spend their summer holidays this summer or so it might seem. Some traveled — but most found working more profitable.

Several OSC co-eds played on the beaches of Hawaii this summer. Dolores Preble, '51HE, Geri Ramsey, '51B-T, LaValle Kilgore, '51LD, Mimo Garland, '51LD, Marianne Bonesteel, '51HE, and Gerry Woodroffe, '51LD attended the University of Hawaii and took courses in hula and government. It's been breezed around that Stan McGuire, '51B-T, also spent the summer enjoying the Hawaiian beauty.

Ingrid Lundgren, '52B-T, spent her leisure days relaxing in Sweden and Norway. While on campus she now pipes up with a bit of Swedish at any unexpected moment. Pat Mumford, '52S, left the wild and woolly west for points East with her parents. She visited in Washington, D. C., and other eastern villages.

Peg Green, '52LD, Miss College Freshman of '49 representative for Oregon State, visited in Hollywood and was a guest of Fox studios.

Many Work at Resorts
For those who were less fortunate and could not travel so far from home there were the favorite summer resorts. Crater lake found homes this summer for several Beavers including Merle Payne, grad Ag, and his wife, the former Joanne Sloan, '50, Nancy Strother, '50HE, Suzanne Rowlee, '52HE, and Allison Logan, '52LD, who broke all previous records and hiked around the lake rim in a record time of ten and one-half hours.

The Beta yodlers, Fred Burri, '52LD, and Rudy Erickson, '52, helped visitors on and off of the famed Hood ski lift all summer. At night one could find them in Timberline lodge performing in typical Alpine style. Mount Rainier claimed Jeane Cortright, '51LD, while Marge Cooper, '51HE, spent her months of freedom waiting tables at the Oregon Caves.

Glamour Jobs Found
Jobs with a bit of glamour presented themselves to several fortunate gals. Janice Austin, '51LD, Janet Saucerman, '50ED, Patti Vaughn, '50B-T, Jan McCracken, '52HE, Jo McCurley, '52S, Marilyn Bean, '52LD, Arlene Stone, '52S, and Margaret Othous, '50ED, spent their days in various department stores throughout the state on

Freshman Class Romp and Rolic At Annual Mix

Forty-three frolicking groups of freshmen completed the traditional games of the annual freshman mix Wednesday night with "Pickin' up Paws Paws." The mixers of "Pop Goes the Weasel," "Little Liza Jane," and "O Come and Be Joyful" kept freshmen and counselors panting for over an hour under the lights of Coleman field.

The Rally squad, Talons, Thanes, and about 160 Rook and Rookess counselors were present to direct approximately 1700 freshmen in get-acquainted games. Because of two-to-one ratio of freshmen men over women, each group was composed of 24 Rooks and 12 Rookesses.

Calling the games was Miss Erma Weir, instructor of women's physical education, while Miss Helen Poling accompanied. Ice cream and donuts were greedily devoured after the energetic games planned by Marilyn McLain, '50ED.

Prof. R. B. Walls, head of the music department, was accompanied by Prof. Brye, as he concluded his direction of group singing with the Alma Mater.

Co-chairmen for the mix were Helen Briscoe, '51P, and Jim Dunn, '51E. Committee chairman included Kay Osburn, '52LD, property; and Ruth Whisler, '51 Se, refreshments.

Faculty Greet Freshman Women At Home Ec Tea

Approximately 240 freshman women foreign students and new students met the home economics faculty Tuesday night at the annual open house, given by the Home Ec club in the home ec auditorium.

Six groups toured the nursery school on Orchard street and met the department staff of education, food and nutrition, clothing and textiles, and household administration. Miss Ava B. Milan, dean of home economics, during the opening meeting outlined the different curricula and told of the opportunities in home ec.

Miss Yu-Chen Lieu, graduate student from Shanghai, China, represented foreign students at the reception in the home ec suite. Miss Lieu, who is working for a doctor's degree in household administration, compared schools and homes in China to those in this country.

Faculty members in the receiving line included Dean Milan, Miss Gertrude Strickland, associate professor of clothing and textiles; Miss Margaret Fincke, professor of foods and nutrition; Miss May DuBois, acting head of home economics education; Miss Maud Wilson, professor of home economics research; Miss Sara Prentiss, professor of child development; Miss Helen Mulhern, associate professor of institutional economics; and Miss Mabel Mack, professor of home economics extension. Mary Williams, '50, home ec club president, represented the club in the receiving line. Punch and cookies were served.

Committee chairmen included Joan Aune, '51H, flower and suite arrangement; Betty Barner, '51H, hostesses; Jean Kennelly, '51H, foods; and Roberta Donahue, '51H, guides.

Oxygen is the most abundant among the 92 elements in the things which man uses.

There are an estimated 16 million thunder storms on earth every year.

"SPREE OF '53"



COMMITTEE MEMBERS and rooks discuss the freshmen picnic, final event of freshman week. Left to right—front, Blair Spalding, Connie Wilson; back, Shirley Love, Gery Hubbe, Marjorie English, Paul Bailey. (Photo by Sam Bess)

Fall Fashions Gay, Feminine

Femininity is emphasized in fall co-ed fashions. Skirts tend to be slimmer and shorter than last year, instead of pegged and long. Knife-pleated skirts are returning to the fashion limelight.

Royal blue, jockey-red, hunter green, earthen shades and navy are popular fall colors. Corduroy ranks first in fabric popularity with tweed, velvet, and satin close behind.

Co-eds' Outfits Bright
Ernael Peck, '51BT, has a fall combination of a corduroy rust-colored weskit and green semi-full skirt. Another striking outfit is Helen Axley's, '52LD, green velvet, high-waisted dressy skirt accented with gold buttons on a back flap and full slashed pockets.

Velveteen and corduroy jenkins and weskits serve as accessories for skirts of different fabrics. Corduroy jackets come in handy for cool OSC mornings. Emphasis this year is placed on large skirt and blouse pockets, and the use of buttons on skirt hems, seams, and pleats. Belts, which are narrow and made of material contrasting to the dress, are decorated with watch fobs, dangles and chains.

Jersey Blouses Popular
Bright, high neck, three-quarter-length sleeve wool-jersey blouses are practically a must in the college girls' wardrobe this term. The Chinese collar blouse fits in very well with the gay ever-useful cardigan and slip-over sweater. Slip-over sweaters are now worn with the long sleeves at the wrist instead of pushed up. Shirts and sweaters for class wear are losing ground to the sport dress.

Hats are smaller as dictated by the new short hair styles. The irregular line of the hats is accented by feathers, quills, or ribbons. Duck-billed "rooster's lids" for girls have put in an appearance.

Brocades Fashionable
Modified full coats, one-piece knit dresses, and short jacketed suits will be worn to out-of-town football games. Short coats are very popular again this fall for campus and evening wear. The girls seem to be favoring the heavier brocaded materials as well as taffeta, slipper satin, and velvet for dressy dress and formal wear.

Bootee and elf type shoes are fairly new for class wear. Corvallis rain does not affect the popular crepe-soled, suede-topped shoes that the co-eds are wearing.

The average U. S. railroad car of freight in 1945 weighed 33.5 tons.

"Spree of '53 to Close Annual Freshman Week

The "Spree of '53," writes finis to the packed schedule of the annual Oregon State freshman week and makes it possible for all rooks and rookesses to "let down their hair" for their first social of college life.

Every Park will be the scene of the picnic which begins at 3 p.m. today and ends after four hours of getting acquainted and playing with fellow freshmen.

Busses to Transport
Transportation to Avery Park is to be provided by busses which will leave the east end of the Memorial Union at intervals during the half hour preceding 3 o'clock. The busses will then return to the campus at various times

throughout the afternoon making it possible for picnickers to return at anytime during the picnic as well as after it. Busses will be announced by PA system from Memorial Union.

In keeping with picnic tradition there will be food and more food on hand in the form of hot dogs, punch, ice cream, and apples.

Games, Relays Varied
As for games, The Battle Ballon Royal, Back to Back Tag, and Tunnel Tag speeded by numerous relays will give everyone a chance to participate.

To provide relaxation for the physical activities there will be entertainment for and by the of '53.

The Phi Tau Rambler's Spees, '51Ed, Bob Hadley, Wayne Hamilton, '50Ed, and Hubbe, '51F, will blend their in several of their specialties.

Following this there will be songs by Gery Hubbe with own guitar accompaniment. Singing will be made possible by the use of large cards.

Special Guests Listed
Invited guests include Miss Mary I. Bash, acting dean of women; Miss Martha R. Morton, assistant dean of women; Dean and Mrs. Daniel Poling and L. E. Darlington, assistant dean of men.

The "Spree of '53," a Round Table sponsored freshman week event, is planned by Gery Hubbe and Marge English, '51Ed.

In case of rain the picnic will be held in the Armory.

DER, Delt, were married. DOLORES RONDEAU, Delta Zeta, is wearing a wedding ring belonging to FERRIS GILKEY, Pi Kappa Phi.

Theta, GAY NELSON, became Mrs. GRANT WADE, Sigma Nu, in late August.

Theta Chis who deserted the bachelor ranks are KEN OSBORN who married Tri-Delt, ALICE HARVEY; JACK RAWLINGS who chose DOTTIE MARTIN for his wife; JIM HOWARD and TESS WILLIAMS and MAXINE HOGGAN who journeyed to Salt Lake City for their wedding.

MARY ALICE LUNDBERG, Alpha Delta Pi, is now the wife of JERRY COLE, Kappa Sigma; MARCELLA RICHARDS, ADPi, signs her name Mrs. AL PFIFFER, Alpha Sig; and MARAVINE CHAMBERS, ADPi is now Mrs. DON DELAY, Beta.

The final steps in the Barometer's records are those of DICK EDMONDSON, Sig Ep, and BEATRICE DUCE who were married in Corvallis.

The average load of a U. S. freight train rose from 734 tons in 1935 to 1,129 tons in 1945.

AN INVITATION IS EXTENDED . . .
To Those Who Enjoy A Good Time — With Clean Surroundings
SOFT DRINKS & FOUNTAIN
—Investigate Our League Bowling Plan—
12 Alleys Open Play - 4 to 6 — 25c per line
Corvallis Bowling Gardens
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New Yorker Worsted Clear Cuts & Sharkskins
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In our professional opinion Fall 1949 values in men's clothing are measured by the standard of these famous New Yorker Worsteds . . . as proven by your demand and comparison! Tick-weaves, diagonals, plain effects . . . from America's foremost mills . . . Rochester tailored with 100 years of quality know how!
Fall 1949 priced at . . . \$50
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You Need It NOW!
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The Bullpen

By **BULL NELAND**
Barometer Sports Editor

When Oregon State's blood-in-their-eye Beavers roar into the University of Utah stadium in Salt Lake City tonight, they'll tackle (and we hope they do) one of the toughest home field teams in the nation. On top of that Utah is perennially known as one of the countries grid elevens that will continue on intestinal fortitude alone, if everything else proves unavailing.

The Beavers are definitely up for this one, finally exhibiting the tenacious tendencies that makes a football team click. That element was missing in the Coliseum against UCLA. But if Kip Taylor's white-clad gladiators tear into the Redskins as they did their own teammates this past week, the thin Salt Lake air will be thick with yiping Utahns.

Evidently OSC failed to impress the UCLA publicity department with its showing at Los Angeles. Anyway, in a Monday morning press release the Bruin drumbeaters concluded with the thought that Red Sander's UCLA's had no trouble whatsoever in mauling the overrated Beavers into submission. Now, how about that old stuff?

Seems strange how rapidly the boys with the flowery words and glad hand, who three times in the last three years—two Bruin basketball clubs were grounded out of national contention by Beaver quints, and Lou Stiner's grid squad last year trounced UCLA worse than any other team in the conference—had to assuage the quick-cutting barbs of the sportswriters, can change their tunes when they ride the band wagon.

Pen Pointers—The University of Utah stadium, scene of tonight's intersectional fray, is the largest in the Skyline Six, seating some 30,000 Rocky Mountain fans. . . . Three younger brothers of present-participating Beaver varsity athletes joined the ranks of the 1500 Rooks immigrating to the campus now. **Gene DeSlyvia**, twice all-state tackle from Montana, follows Beaver Guard, **Captain Tom Wes Hogland**, presently laboring in the orange livery for Kip Taylor is followed by brother **Doug**, all-state tackle last year and all-state basketball player last spring for Bend high. From Battleground, Wash., comes **Bill Storey**, all-state center from his high school basketball team, to join brother **Ken**, slated for yeoman's work with **Slats Gill's** casaba outfit this winter. . . . The Oregon State ROTC staff has added a former Northwest athlete, **Lt. Col. Ray Morse**, who will instruct the air force. . . . an all-American left end for the University of Oregon, he compiled quite a record at Oregon, being picked for the **Chicago Tribune's** all-star squad in 1934, along with a spot on the **New York Sun** all-American outfit. He started in the Chicago all-star game in 1935. That year he was a member of the all-American team that introduced American football to Japan.

From 1935 to 1940 he played with the **Detroit Lions** play-for-pay team, joining the Air Force then. He coached the **Moffett field Flyers** to the service championship in 1941. His 1943 **Randolph** field team tied Texas in the Cotton Bowl, 7 to 7.

His football career was climaxed in 1946 when his **Air Force** team in Japan defeated **Okinawa**, 13 to 8, in the **Rice** bowl for the **Asiatic Pacific** championship. . . . The **OSC Quarterback** club has resumed for the year, holding their first luncheon—used to be breakfasts—at the Imperial hotel in Portland at noon next Monday. Movies of the Coliseum catastrophe will be shown, along with a talk by an Oregon State coach. . . . **Jim Catteral**, diminutive sparkplug guard on **Slats Gill's** fourth place NCAA team, who "wowed" the spectators with his deadeye tosses from thirty feet out, has signed to the coaching staff at Linfield, as an assistant on the football and basketball teams.

Pre-season prediction—The Pacific Coast conference's representative next New Year's day in the **Rose Bowl** will be the University of Southern California. From the Big Ten will come the University of Minnesota. The winner—**Southern Cal** by two touchdowns.

Grid Rules Change

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20—College football is governed by a set of 70 rules, each with one to eight variations, according to Abb Curtis, supervisor of Pacific Coast Conference officials; and to confuse the average fan, the rule book has been completely re-codified for the 1949 season, with 56 major and minor rule changes.

Rule 2, Article 8, Section 1: New definition of "Clipping."
Legal blocks from the rear, if the initial contact is made above the waist of the man getting blocked, are no longer to be construed as "clipping."

Rule 3, Section 10, Article 2. "Substitutions."
Whenever the game clock is stopped because of a substitution, the team making such substitution will be penalized five yards. The "one man free sub rule" has been abolished. However, when possession of the ball changes, the Referee will take "time out," during which "time out" both teams may substitute at will.

Rule 4, Section 2, Article 3: Kicks from scrimmage.
A ball kicked from scrimmage that crosses the goal line is not automatically dead as it was last year. This will permit "run-outs" by the receiving team if they so desire, and also make possible the recovery of a fumble for a touchdown for kicking team on such kicks that are handled by the receiving team.

Rule 5, Section 2, Article 3: No more automatic first downs when defensive team commits a foul.

When the team on defense commits a foul, the penalty for such foul must take the ball past the offensive team's point to be gained in order for such offensive team to be awarded a first down. This holds true even in case of forward pass interference called against the defensive team.

Rule 7, Section 3, Article 2 (b): T quarterback position.

All backfield men of the offensive team that are so near the center that it would be physically possible for them to individually handle a "hand-to-hand" snap from the center are ineligible forward pass receivers because of such position, even though they are one yard behind their line of scrimmage.

Rule 7, Section 3, 4, 5, 7. Four new rules on Forward Pass Situations.

(1) Forward pass that touches an ineligible man is not automatically dead. The defensive team may intercept and advance such passes.

(2) Successive touching of a forward pass by two or more eligible players of the offensive team does not make a pass incomplete. One eligible player may deflect, and then 2nd eligible player may complete the catch and advance the ball.

(3) An incomplete forward pass that becomes incomplete behind the goal line of the passing team is regarded as any other incomplete pass in the field of play, and counts a down rather than a "safety."

(4) Ineligible players of the passing team must remain on or behind their line of scrimmage until the pass is "touched."

Orangemen Tangle With Utah Redskins in Intersectional at Seven Tonight

By **BILL NELAND**
Barometer Sports Editor

Perhaps the turning point in Oregon State's grid future of the 1949 season lies in Salt Lake City tonight, when the Beavers, defeated by UCLA last week, 35 to 13, tangle with the likewise knocked over Redskins of the University of Utah. Washington topped the Utes, 14 to 7, in Seattle with a last minute touchdown scamper.

Considering the losses suffered to each team by graduation, Oregon State stacks up on top. Kip Taylor has back the entire team

that earned sixth place in the conference for Lon Stiner last year, with the exception of eight seniors, who left by diploma lane. On the other hand Ike Armstrong, celebrating his silver anniversary at Utah, was hit by the graduation of 15 men, including the idol of the Rocky Mountains, Quarterback Cannon Parkinson.

OSC Sophomore Crew Best

Also Oregon State's sophomore crew shapes up better than the Redskins' neophytes. Last year Oregon State fielded one of the

better freshman crews in the history of the school, including a number of all-state selections.

The loss of 15 men, even to a team as strong year after year as the Utes, would be disastrous to most. Even Ike, usually confident as to his team's chances, is a picture of gloom these days, picking his team to wind up not higher than second in the Skyline Six.

Utah Picked to Win

But despite the gloomy atmosphere in Utah, the Redskins rate as slight favorites to win tonight's

fray.

Bulwark of the Utah offense will be Leon Prinster, slightly terrific end, who kept the Utes in the game last year; Russell Thornton, tackle, who earned lineman-of-the-week honors against the Beavers last year; Bill Boren and Hal Tate at the halfback slots; and Herb Anderson at fullback. All of those boys were steady performers for Utah last year, all contributing vitally to the Redskins' 20-to-20 tie last season on Bell field.

For Oregon State Taylor will

concentrate his attack on all-

American candidate Ken Carpenter, working from the halfback post; Fullback Dick Twenge, way below last year's weight; Halfback Dick Gray, a sparkplug against UCLA; and End Rudy Ruppe, by far the outstanding Beaver on the field against the Bruins. In the line, Captain Tom DeSlyvia and Tackle Jim Hanker are expected to perform yeoman's work.

Oregon-Idaho at Eugene—Time - 1:45 p.m. Sportcaster—Johnny Carpenter. Stations KORE, Eugene; KWIL, Albany; KPOJ, Portland.

Utah-OSC. Time - 6:45 (PST). Sportcaster—Mal Wyman. Stations KASH, Eugene; KWJJ, Portland; KRUL, Corvallis.

Portland-Nevada. Time - 1:45. Sportcaster—Hal Byer. Station KVAN, Vancouver, Wash.



Andy Knudsen
Fullback



Jim Hanker
Right Guard



Jim Inglesby
Right Tackle



Coach Kip Taylor, OSC



Stan McGuire
Right End



Walt Kelly
Quarterback



Bud Gibbs
Right End



Craig McMicken
Left End



John Thomas
Left End



Arvid Niemi
Left Tackle



Ed Carmichael
Left Guard



Allan Gray
Center



Capt. Tom DeSlyvia
Right Guard



Jay Simon
Right Tackle



Rudy Ruppe
Right End



Duke Byers
Fullback



Wes Hogland
Right Tackle



Ralph Carr



Bill Sheffield
Right Half



Ken Carpenter



Dick Twenge



Dick Gray

(Not Pictured — Don Mast, Ron Newton and Ray Koch)



Herm Clark
Right Tackle



Jim Clark
Center



Gene Morrow
Left Half



Carlos Houck
Quarterback



Cliff Snider
Right End



Bill Farnham
Left Tackle



Jack Hoxie
Left Half



Pete Palmer
Center



Don Zarosinski
Left Tackle



Dale Walker
Center

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Swan's Song

By BOB SWAN

Look Sharp! Feel Sharp! . . . in almost no time at all it'll be time to tune in on the world series. The only problem is: Who'll be in the greatest of all American sporting spectacles? Will the Yankees oppose the Dodgers, or maybe it'll be Boston against St. Louis, or perhaps even another combination of this four. At any rate, the chances are nil that any club outside of this foursome will wind up in the game of games.

Yankee fans claim their band of virus infection, achilles tendons, sprained backs, etc., will come through, but in dropping one end of yesterday's double bill to Washington, the red-hot Sox are only a game and a half behind the perennial kings from the Bronx. The National race is even closer. Regardless of the outcome, however, one thing is sure: the summer sport is decidedly stealing the thunder of fall's king football.

PCC Grid Rating Up

All major teams of the PCC head into action today. This will be the first real test for the western slope elevens and the morale of western football has risen to a post-war peak for the occasion. The influx of midwestern and eastern coaches with a rough, rock-'em, sock-'em style of ball should find more coast teams in the top 20 nationally than in many a moon.

The biggest test this weekend comes when Washington meets Minnesota, favorite for Rose Bowl billing on New Year's day. Other intersectionals pit UCLA against Iowa, while untested, but highly touted Southern California opens with Navy, Stanford tackles Harvard and Oregon State meets Utah.

SPORTSPOURRI: They're still listening to Stan McGuire tell about his summer vacation. The veteran right end and kicking specialist spent the summer working in Hawaii, but the summer's highpoint came in a three-week trip home via racing yacht.

Many prominent Orange athletes hit the center isle during the summer vacation. Andy Knudsen tied the knot with Beverly Watt from the hometown of Eureka; Paul Sliper with certain man just three weeks ago when he took the vows with Gloria Bates; Bill Harper shed his bachelor ways, changing Ann Hayworth's name.

Surprise of them all was the announcement of Maddie Keene, daughter of Athletic Director Spec Keene, and Jim (Spud) Swarbrick's impending wedding. Jim was number one center on last fall's Orange eleven. Add to this list of family affairs the third addition to the Don Mast clan.

George Zellick, starting right end on the 1942 Rose Bowl champions, and Paul Evensen, stellar guard on Beaver grid machines in '46 and '47, were in town yesterday scouting the Bend-Corvallis game. George took over the head coaching reins at Springfield high school last spring with Paul as his assistant.

Hal Moe's freshman grid squad shouldn't be lacking in heft with the arrival of 335-pound Don Johnson of Gresham on the campus. . . . Grant high rooters are already claiming the state championship, however, Roosevelt followers are answering with a sly "wait and see."

When Oregon State meets California in Portland next week, there'll be three firsts connected with the game. The first appearance of Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf in Oregon; the first and only appearance of California in the Northwest this season. Also it'll be the first time a Golden Bear eleven has played in Portland during the last ten years.

New York Pro Grid Openings Draw Few

Although hampered by rain, the opening of the 1949 professional football season in New York last night was somewhat of a frost.

Separated by only the Harlem river the National football league and the rival All-America conference put on their openers in the polo grounds and Yankee Stadium, respectively. A sparse 8,246 watched at the P. G. as the Philadelphia Eagles, NFL champions, beat the New York Bulldogs (formerly the Boston Yanks), 7 to 0. At the stadium, 14,437 turned out to watch the Brooklyn-New York Yankees nip the Los Angeles Don, 10-7, in the AAC contest.

Swimming Honoraries Plan Joint Meetings

Seahorses, women's swimming club, and Acquabats, women's swimming honorary, will hold their first business meeting of the term Tuesday, September 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the women's building lobby. Miss M. C. Lumpkin, Physical Education instructor and Seahorses' new advisor, feels the meeting to be highly important. All old members are urged to at-

Gracie Trades Diviters Garb For OSC Look

By JACK SALING

A long summer, six major women's championships, and several smaller tournaments behind her, Corvallis' No. 1 woman golfer, Gracie DeMoss, is almost ready to relinquish her clubs in favor of books for a while.

She registered as a junior in education at Oregon State yesterday, but has at least two more links shots coming up. Saturday she and her partner in numerous competitions, Edean Anderson, also a Beaver coed, will put on an exhibition match at Agate Beach for the benefit of the Newport polio fund, and in a couple of weeks she and Edean will compete in mixed foursome play at the annual Devil's Lake event on the coast.

Any spare time will be taken up by her practice in preparation for the biggest tournament of them all next summer, the national women's play at an as-yet undetermined course. Gracie automatically enters without qualifying because of her victory in the Canadian open late this summer, the biggest title she has ever won. Next year, among others, Gracie will defend that Canadian title at Winnipeg.

Won Many Titles
Chronologically, these are the major titles she won during 1949: the Arizona State championship, the Pebble Beach, California, championship, the Portland city championship, the Oregon coast tournament, the Canadian open and the Oregon Women's Golf Association play. She also added the women's title at her home course, the Corvallis Country club.

Gracie got her greatest thrill—and played her best golf—in winning the big one at Vancouver B. C.

Enroute to the championship match against Mrs. J. C. Herron, whom she defeated 2 and 1, Gracie played four competitors and all she did was wind up 21 under women's par for the 62 holes required. "It was a swell course to play," she said. "I was never more consistent and my putting was great."

Her best single round, however, was against Mrs. Herron in the OWGA tourney, when she fired a 74 in the finals to defeat Mrs. Herron by an astronomical 14 and 13 score. In the Pebble Beach finals, a 36-hole affair, she had a 75, four under women's par, on the first 18. She also had a 75 on the first 18 in the Canadian open finals.

Miss Anderson did all right too. She won several titles, including a one-stroke victory over Gracie in a three-day medal tournament at Sacramento.

Cup On Display
The two girls got together in the Frans-Mississippi tournament early this summer to win the team title in the major event. The big cup they won there is now on display at the Corvallis Country club.

Gracie plans to go to college for two terms this year, then hit the links trail again in the spring. She laughed at some recent published reports she would turn professional.

"I might consider it some day . . . if I can trim about 20 strokes or so off my game."

Moe, P. Elliott, Younce Added to Grid Staff

By STAN RADOVICH

"Names make news" is the familiar axiom tossed at the news-hungry public, and three names made good news for Oregon State's staunch family of football enthusiasts this summer. Three empty chairs around the Orange grid table were claimed with the announced appointment of Leonard Younce, Pete Elliott and Hal Moe. None are strangers to the local grid clan, for all have painted a path of fame with outstanding success on the gridiron.

Many not only wondered who would, but actually who could fill the gap left in the Oregon State forward wall when genial, big Jim Dixon decided to quit his line coaching job last spring after 16 fame-flushed years on the Beaver campus.

As it turned out, it was not mere accident that Younce was a frequent visitor on the OSC grounds during spring drills last spring, for Head Coach Kip Taylor and Athletic Director R. S. (Spec) Keene agreed that this was their man to take over as new line boss.

Younce is Dixon Man

A decade ago Younce was a pupil of the same Jim Dixon whom he succeeded here. While in Orange spangles, and with the guidance of Dixon, the big, blond guard earned several all-American tabs besides grabbing all coast honors his junior and senior years. He joined the professional New

York Giants and only following the 1948 campaign did he call it quits of active participation in the game. In that time however his name became linked with the best in the professional play.

Coaching is not a new task for Younce. He helped tutor the linemen at Portland university the past four years during the spring practice sessions. At Iona prep at New Rochelle, N. Y., he mastered an undefeated eleven while playing for the Giants.

Pete Follows Bump

The name of Elliott is now a solid element in the Beavers' grid destinies, and following his brother Bump to Corvallis from far away Ann Arbor, Mich. is Pete. Bump was lured West to take over the backfield coaching task, and Kip Taylor, evidently sure of mind that two Elliotts could do that much more for OSC, also invited Pete across the continent to handle the wingmen for him.

Football background is certainly not lacking with Pete, or as matter of fact there seems to be few sports in which he is not a skilled competitor. The Wolverines of Michigan claim this lad as one of their all-time great athletes. Pete's outstanding record of winning 12 major letters in football, basketball and golf will easily attest to admiration heaped upon him.

Immediately after spring term was over, Yost journeyed back to Ames, Iowa, to compete in the NCAA tournament and East-West exhibition where the best collegiate golfers in the land match their shots. Yost and his partner from Iowa State college took the measure of their eastern opponents in the exhibition tiff, but Dick lost in the first round in the NCAA after turning in the 11th best qualifying round.

After returning from Iowa, Yost was in a ten man delegation from Portland in the National Publiclinks in Los Angeles, where he had one of the three lowest rounds on his team to lead them to a third place position.

He then competed in two more tournaments before annexing his second crown in two years in the Mid-Columbia tournament at The Dalles.

Yost's next tournament proved to be "his greatest thrill of the year." In the Idaho open, a grueling 54-hole tournament, he tied for fourth place with Marvin "Bud" Ward with 212, four under par, behind such stalwart performers as Porky Oliver and Bob Duden.

Yost's lowest score came in his next contest, the Oregon Publiclinks, when he turned in a 36 hole 70-65-135; nine under par; second only to Duden, who turned torrid to card an eleven under par 133.

Thursday or Friday Yost plans to leave for Seattle where he will compete in the Pacific Northwest Open against all of the best players in the area.

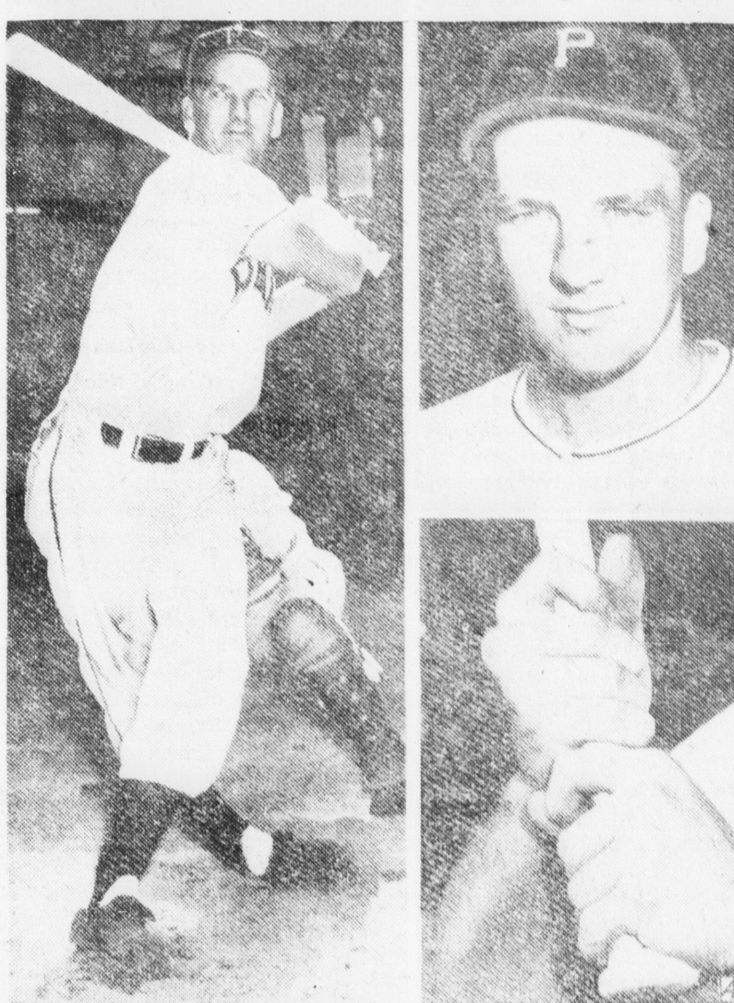
Beat Utah!

Gracie Shows Hardware for Camera



AMATEUR GOLF PAYS OFF - Gracie DeMoss of Corvallis sits among some of the trophies she won this year in establishing herself as top feminine golfer of the Pacific Northwest. The tall trophy on the left is emblematic of the Portland city championship, and the tea service in the front came from the Oregon Coast tournament. The large platter in the rear she won at the Arizona state tournament, and the others came from various California events. The large silver tray on the right came with the Canadian open championship, and most of the others on the right represent medalist and driving honors in various competition. (Gazette-Times.)

Sultan of the Four-Ply Swat



NATIONAL'S HOME RUN KING - Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh outfielder, shows the batting stance and batting grip which has made him the National League's home run king. In blushing his 50th round tripper, Kiner became the first played in the National League to hit 50 or more homers in one season for the second time. He hit 51 in 1947. (AP Wirephoto.)

Ducks Tangle With Vandals In PCC Opener

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Sept. 20. (Special)—Oregon's gridiron Ducks put their Pacific Coast conference co-championship on the block for the first time this season Saturday when they met the Idaho Vandals on Hayward field. Game time is 2 p.m.

It will be the first home game for the Webfoots, and the second fray for both squads. Oregon opened in San Francisco against St. Mary's, winning 24 to 7. The Vandals massacred Willamette university, 79 to 0.

Oregon has an outstanding conference record since Jim Aiken arrived. When the Ducks beat Oregon State, 10 to 0, it was the twelfth consecutive conference triumph for Aiken's eleven. This string is the best conference mark held by any team or coach since the late Howard Jones and the Southern California Trojans were crushing all opposition.

The Vandals, remembering their narrow 15-to-8 loss to the Ducks last fall, will be gunning for the host squad. Idaho Coach Dixie Howell has been slowly building a football machine the past two years, and word from Moscow says the Vandals have depth, speed and experience this season.

SPORTS STAFF

Editor: Bull Neland
Assistant: Jack Saling
Book Editor: Bob Laughter
General Staff: Bull Neland, Jack Saling, Bob Laughter, Bob Swan, Stan Radovich.

Hollywood Wins Coast Pennant

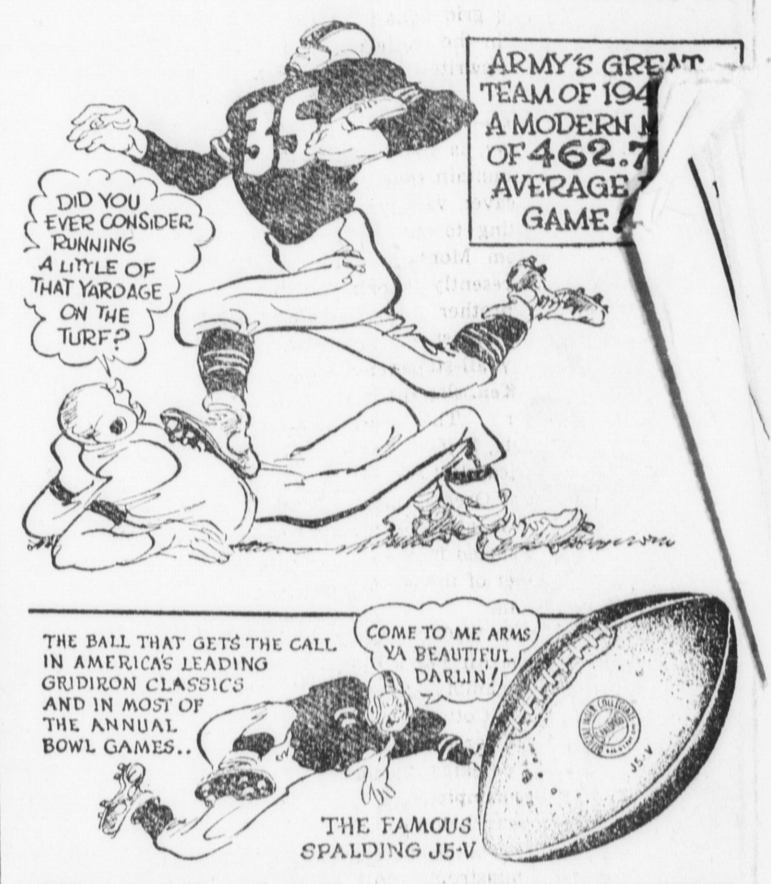
That Hollywood bubble which many had predicted would burst long ago proved itself puncture-proof—the long shot Stars today are champions of the Pacific Coast league.

The Stars trounced Seattle last night 7 to 4 and made the league standings five up and four to go. For a club that generally was picked to finish no better than fourth or fifth, the Stars looked like champions at both ends and the middle of the pennant chase. Their win last night was the seventh straight and 22nd in 23 starts.

As to the game itself, Willie Ramsdell knuckleballed the Rainiers to notch his 18th win. For once his mates hit behind him, getting 11 knocks, including a welcome pinch homer by Murray Franklin. Franklin's blast came in the eighth inning with two aboard to widen the champs' lead. The crown is worth \$15,000 to the Stars as well as giving them

Beat Utah!

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Church Notes

By ANNA ELLIS MacGILLIVRAY

Church groups wishing publicity are requested to leave information for stories or the written stories in the Church Editor's box in the Barometer newsroom, Memorial Union 209. The church editor will not be able to contact groups about their news each week because of the time element. If the news is not left in the box no report on that group will be printed. The church editor can be contacted by phoning the Barometer news room, college 462 or Delta Delta Delta, 454.

The Protestant churches of Corvallis will welcome all students to their Sunday morning services at 11 a.m. The churches are listed as follows: Assembly of God, 606 S. 15th St.; First Baptist, 9th and Monroe St.; Christian, 6th and Madison St.; Christian Science, 16th and Van Buren St.; Church of Christ, 15th and Tyler St.; Church of God, 331 N. 17th St.; Church of the Nazarene, 4th and Adams St.; Congregational (Federated), 8th and Monroe St.; Episcopal, 7th and Jefferson St.; Evangelical United Brethren, 11th and Monroe St.; Foursquare Gospel, 9th and Washington St.; Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 4th and Madison St.; Lutheran (Grace), 21st and Tyler St.; Lutheran (Zion), 1655 Monroe St.; Methodist, 11th and Monroe St.; Presbyterian (Federated), 8th and Monroe St.; and Seventh Day Adventist, 16th and Jackson St.

The Roman Catholic church at 4th and Adams street will have student Mass at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Following the Mass, doughnuts and coffee will be served to the students next door in Newman hall. All Catholic students are urged to attend this Mass and the breakfast following.

Bill Terbeek, the new director of student activities at Christian house, has chosen "Choose Ye This Day" as the topic of a talk introducing the activities at Christian

house located at 23rd and Monroe St., to the new students. A special welcome is extended to all freshmen to attend the 6:30 p.m. meeting, which will be followed by a social hour and refreshments.

Introducing student activities will be the topic for Canterbury Club, which will meet tomorrow night in the Parish hall, 7th and Jefferson St., following the 6 p.m. evening service. Supper will be served before the discussion which will be led by Eric Robathan, '50 Ed, president and the other officers. Rev. Charles S. Neville, rector, and Helene Schunrubb, college worker, extend a special invitation to all new students.

At Luther house a movie of part activities at the house will be the main feature of the evening program which begins at 6:30 p.m. Devotions will precede the 20-minute movie, and a social hour including a sing-along and refreshments will follow. Luther house is located at 211 N. 23rd St.

Methodist students are invited to attend the Sunset hour in Wesley hall at 11th and Monroe streets at 5 p.m. Sunday. At this time light refreshments will be served and a fellowship period will be held. At the 6:30 p.m. forum Rev. Daniel D. Walker, minister, will speak on "A Positive Approach to College."

Breakfast will be served to students attending Sunday school at Westminster house, 23rd and Monroe St., at 8:30 Sunday morning. Topics for discussion during the year will be selected at that time. Students interested in attending are asked to drop in at Westminster house or phone before Saturday afternoon at 4:30, in order that proper accommodations may be made.

Dr. John Anderson, head of the religion department at Lewis and Clark college in Portland, will speak at Westminster at the 6:30 p.m. forum. Bud Frimoth, '50 Ed president, will introduce the speak-

Annual Meeting Of College Staff Hears Strand

Personal Service, Honesty Standards, Stressed to Assembly

Many of the best things in life, in science, and in college faculty accomplishments are by-products rather than the result of direct attack. A. L. Strand, Oregon State college president, said recently in addressing the annual fall meeting of the entire college staff at the opening of the eighty-second year of the institution.

"The country is trying to achieve security by direct attack, when in the final analysis security is the by-product of releasing the creative and productive energies of all the people," the president pointed out.

Creative Work Stressed
In this connection, Strand cautioned staff members against thinking too much about their own value or the value of the institution to the state and nation, great as that may be. These values are created when the staff and the institution lose themselves in creative work.

"The moral philosophy that students learn in all your classes as a by-product regardless of subject matter, is worth more than all the direct teaching of moral philosophy," President Strand emphasized.

Guidance Important
Increased effectiveness of the personnel and advisory service through cooperation of every instructor was an objective for this year emphasized by the president. The guidance afforded each student as an individual is of high importance, he held.

Also emphasized was the duty of every staff member to help maintain the standards of academic honesty, and to protect the great majority of honest students from the few who are willing to cheat. At Oregon State this should never be a serious problem, he declared.

Both higher education and the state of Oregon as a whole are in a favorable financial position for the biennium now starting as compared with the situation in many other states, the president said.

College enrollment has passed its peak for the present, with a reduction of 8 to 12 percent in prospect this year. He predicted there will be a "breathing spell of only a few years, however, when pressure from crowded secondary schools will again carry enrollments to new records."

The college staff now numbers 808 on and off the campus, including research and extension personnel. Those engaged in teaching total 560, he announced. New appointments since March 1 have totaled 120, nearly half of which are in the agricultural services, representing a change of about 14 percent.

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er whose topic is "Religion in Education." Donna Christopher, '51 Ed, will lead the worship service. Refreshments and a sing will follow the forum so that students may become acquainted with each other.

The Baptist Youth Fellowship group will meet at 7:45 p.m. for a service including inspirational singing and an instructive message. A fireside will follow this service in the fireside room for fellowship. Refreshments will be served. The Sunday morning service of the Baptist church will be broadcast at 11 a.m. for all those unable to attend the service.

Personals
Fred M. Shideler, popular head of journalism here for over a score of years, celebrated his 45th birthday at his home last night. Helping with the celebration were journalism staff members.

Everyone likes to receive pictures—include a few favorites in your next letter. Expert 4-hour service here.

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Rewards are Numerous For Speech Squadmen

An SOS has been sent out by the speech department for prospective Forensic squad members as another year gets underway for one of the best organized speaking groups on the coast.

No special talent or previous experience is necessary to qualify for the squad and opportunities are wide open for freshmen men and women interested in public speaking activities, according to Paul X. Knoll, professor of speech here.

Members of the various squads engage in nearly 300 contests a year in debate, oratory, extempore speaking, impromptu speaking and after-dinner speaking, also in student congresses, round tables, panel, forum and other types discussion.

Rewards are many. Freshmen receive numerals for engaging in intercollegiate competition. Sophomores, juniors and seniors are awarded monogrammed sweaters for outstanding work in major contests. Cash and trophy prizes are frequently won by contestants.

Managerial positions are given to the best qualified and the top job is general forensic manager, with assistant managers appointed for each branch of forensics. Highest recognition comes with election in the junior or senior years to membership in Delta Sigma Rho, national honor society in forensics. Regular academic credit up to 27 hours may be earned from being on the squad.

Those interested in getting started in forensics may attend the annual Forensic Mix in Shepard hall Wednesday evening, October

Sigma Chi Chapter Gets Scholar Trophy

highest accumulative GPA for the year.

Besides the trophy, one hundred dollars is presented to a member of the chapter chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and ability. This award was given to Bill Harris, '49.

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JUST PHONE 390

Four Point Students For Spring List 68

Scholastic honor roll for last spring term released by the registrar's office shows 68 students making the coveted straight "A" or four-point grade list and completing 12 hours or more.

Top students were William Taubeneck of Bay Port, Mich., and Carolyn Hobson Urness of The Dalles. Taubeneck, graduating senior in education made the four-point list eight times.

Science led the perfect list with 16 students followed by engineering and graduate school with 11 and 10 apiece. Seniors led the

classes with 24 straight-A students. Complete list of four point students is as follows:

- AGRICULTURE—David A. Sancy, Donald D. Strode, and Owen S. Wickham, all of Corvallis; James B. Conroy, Lakeview; and James A. Mohr, Hood River.
- BUSINESS & TECHNOLOGY—Yvonne Boudoin, Portland; Margaret Quenber, Max L. McNamar, and Margaret Schuster, all of Corvallis; Norman Butcher, Coos Bay.
- EDUCATION—Carolyn S. Coleman, James A. Irvine, Carolyn Frances, and Lillian Van Loan, all of Corvallis; Jonita Lorentzen, Astoria.
- ENGINEERING—Donald F. Hays, Marion Keith Miller, Leonard J. Weber, Portland; George B. Cox, Jr., David G. Lovvick, Malcolm McWhorter, Robert Mitchell, Jr., Wilton J. Rogers, Andrews Smith, William Wendt, Corvallis; Willis R. Grate, Marvada.
- FORESTRY—Merle A. Mosar, Adair Village.

November Date Set For Pavilion Opening

(Continued from Page One) When finished, OSC's pavilion will provide an auditorium for concerts and lectures, in addition to being Oregon's largest sports arena.

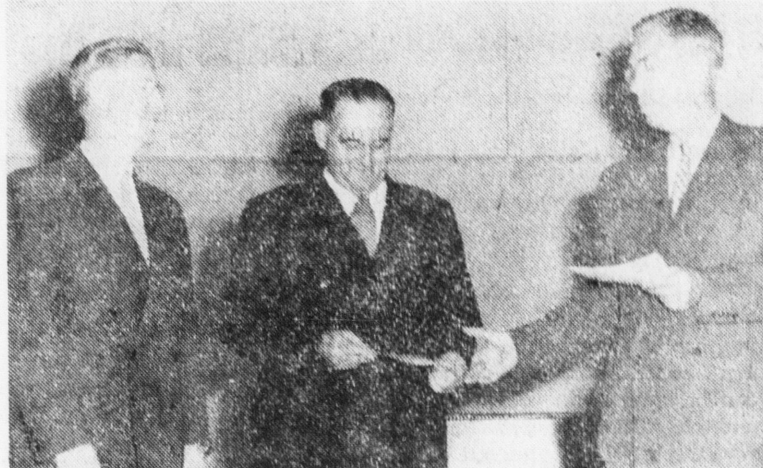
The building was designed by Jones and Marsh, Portland architects, while general contractor, J. G. Watts Construction Co., Seattle, completed the main portion of the job.

Parking Facilities Available

Parking facilities for 900 cars is now available in the pavilion's immediate area. Vehicular access has been improved by widening 20th street, along four blocks of its length, into a six-lane boulevard. In addition to these facilities, spectators to pavilion attractions will use a new parking lot behind Sackett hall together with regular college parking space available in the past, Lemon concluded.

Seating capacity of the pavilion, when completed, will exceed 10,000 persons of which 85 percent of the seating will be alongside the playing floor, leaving a minimum of seating in the end zones. vard.acon-hieh,lai0a l-r .il

Strand Gives Faculty Awards



AWARDS FOR THE most inspiration leaders in the schools of science and engineering were presented to Dr. J. J. Brady, professor of physics, (left) and A. D. Huges, professor of mechanical engineering, by President A. L. Strand (right), at a recent meeting of OSC staff members. The \$100 check and certificate to each professor are provided by Lloyd Carter of Portland. Six others have received similar awards in the past three years.

OSC Receives Quarter Million In Donations

A quarter of a million dollars in gifts, donations and grants of which most were for scientific research work, was received by Oregon State college during this past year, college administrative officials have announced.

Not included in the above total are all the items of surplus government property which have been handled through the schools of engineering. Estimated value of this government surplus property since the beginning of the surplus program is \$1,864,168.

The school of science received approximately \$110,000 in gifts, most of which was for research study or equipment from various individuals or firms. Although all departments in the school of science were beneficiaries, the chemistry and physics departments received a bulk of the donations. Research grants to the agricultural experiment station amounted to over \$71,000 and an additional \$12,750 was contributed to the agricultural research foundation.

The new Oregon State Foundation was benefitted by an additional \$4,242 along with a seven-acre tract of land, and \$2,976 was added to the student loan fund. Various type of student welfare benefitted by gifts totaling \$11,446.

The school of engineering and the engineering experiment station received gifts of grants and equipment totaling \$19,200.

Portuguese Course Open

Students interested in Brazilian Portuguese are requested to register, leaving hours to arrange, and to telephone Miss Edith Kuncy, associate professor of modern languages, at 1229-W Sunday forenoon for information, or see her this forenoon in the men's gym, or Monday forenoon at Kidder hall 317.

Almost one-third of Canada's surface is covered by forest.

SHOW TIME - 7:15

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Corvallis Improves Many City Streets

(Continued from Page One) These lights will be installed depends upon a survey in progress by the Oregon State Highway department, of traffic flow conditions here.

Survey Takes 3 Months

"The highway department, which works in close cooperation with us in these matters, may decide that stop signals are not needed," Conville further said. "At any rate, the survey and necessary preliminary work will not be completed before three months' time, if it can be finished then."

Installation of stop signals cannot be completed before six months have passed. It is estimated that six pairs of stop signals will be needed, Conville added.

Staff for this issue:

- Night editor—Bob Young.
- Day editor—Doris Ewing.
- Assistants—Carolyn Cramer, Bob Mason, Jim Barratt, Doris Crow, Jean Kennedy, Bull Neland, Dick Oveson, Marylouise Allen, Lou Seibert, Jack Greenlund, Jim Gosler.

Stater Pharmacists Win Display Prize

A window display constructed by members of the Oregon State college school of pharmacy has been awarded first place in national competition, according to word just received by Dr. George E. Crossen, dean of the school, from national headquarters of the American Pharmaceutical association, sponsors of the contest.

This is the second consecutive first place award won by the Oregon State students in the contest.

The display, which was planned by members of the student branch of the American Pharmaceutical association and installed in one of the windows of a downtown department store, was an activity in observance of national pharmacy week and featured cancer control as its theme.

Principals in installing the window were Ken Burson, Louis W. Johnson, Vernon Kitchel, and Frederick Grill, professor of pharmacy. The award, a bronze plaque, will be presented to the student branch at a special meeting of the association fall term.

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Nine OSC Men Attend Hamilton Base Camp

Nine students from Oregon State college were among 500 college men who attended the fourth Hamilton air force base, Calif. Nineteen colleges and universities

Ex-Beaver Staggered By Duck Registration

Oregon State has lost and the University of Oregon has gained Suzanne Cockeram, '51, now struggles among the confusing shapes of our branched brothers. However, she has come to the realization that perhaps her retreat to the South was unwise. There seems to be some mysterious force concerning registration which seeks out former OSC students and puts blank walls in their way. Anyway, printed here is a quote from Miss Cockeram concerning her trials and tribulations.

"Every new student at Oregon was scheduled to pick up their registration material Sunday, so I confidently arrived then and asked for mine. 'Henrietta?' beamed the boy. 'No!' says I. 'I'm sorry, then, you must be an old student—come back tomorrow,' said he, heartlessly.

Lines Move Quickly
"Since the doors to Mac court, scene of the fray, were to open at 8 a.m., I arrived there a full 10 minutes early, certain that I would

be first in line. Imagine my chagrin to find a line about two blocks long with sardines packed from four to eight abreast. However, it moved rapidly and in less than 50 minutes I was again in front of the boy.

"Cockeram," enunciated I. He beamed, 'Henrietta?' I resisted the impulse to throttle him—why, I don't know. After another careful conversation with him, he announced, 'Go to Emerald hall, the registrar's lair, and find out what's wrong.'

Door Squeezing Common
"I arrived there, managed to squeeze my way inside the door and within 30 minutes was in sight of the counter. They finally informed me that I had not filled out such and such a form—one which I remember distinctly handing to them myself. I filled it out, of course, and will pick up my material tomorrow. So help me, if he says, 'Henrietta?' once more, I'll—I'll say, 'yes.'"

Thus concludes (up to last Tuesday, that is) the sorry plight of Suzanne Cockeram, former member of the Oregon State College Daily Barometer staff. What further discrimination must she now overcome? Or then, again, does the flavor of the registration line-up of the U. of O. smack vaguely of the flavor of the tactics of the OSC's registration committee?

Summer School Classes Down

Final enrollment for the Oregon State college 1949 summer session fell short of the 1948 total by approximately 200 students, according to a summary report recently issued by the OSC registrar's office. Total attendance for this year's summer term was 1568 as compared with 1721 in 1948.

Despite the decrease in enrollment, however, there was a marked increase in senior and graduate students attending school here this summer. The summer session graduate school jumped 19 per cent from last year's 488 to this summer's 581. Senior attendance increased by 66 students, climbing from 273 to 339 this year.

Veteran enrollment fell from 912 last year to 719 this year. This difference corresponds almost exactly to the total enrollment lag. Out of state students numbered 29 and 14 foreign countries were represented in the 1949 summer session's personnel.

Showing increases in summer attendance were the schools of education and home economics and the department of industrial arts. Education was up 25 per cent with 435 students.

The registrar's summary further reveals that midwestern states claimed most transfer students during the off-season. Apparently midwestern collegians migrate to OSC during the warm months to escape eastern heat and to gain a vacation along with study.

The regular eight-week session ended August 12 and was followed by a two week post session for graduate students in education and students in mechanical and chemical engineering. The post session ended August 26.

Summer session conferences and workshops drew many persons to the campus, but their totals are not included in the above, which considers only those taking work for

Advanced ROTC Men Not Subject to Duty

Some junior men have failed to take advantage of vacancies existing in both Army and Air Force advanced ROTC courses because of a belief that they might arbitrarily be called into active service upon graduating and receiving their reserve commission.

Col. H. C. Demuth, PMS&T, and Lt. Col. H. E. Ferguson, PAS&T, issued a joint statement yesterday, reminding prospective advanced ROTC students that during the past year no ROTC graduates have been called to active duty except upon their own request.

The fact that both the Army and Air Force are now preparing to release a number of reserve officers from active duty indicates that their is no probability of ROTC graduates being called to duty except upon their own application.

Students interested and qualified are urged to apply at the armory before noon today.

Personals

WILLIAM A. SCHOENFELD, dean and director of agriculture, and Mrs. Schoenfeld, attended the birthday reception of former president Herbert Hoover last August 10 at Stanford university.

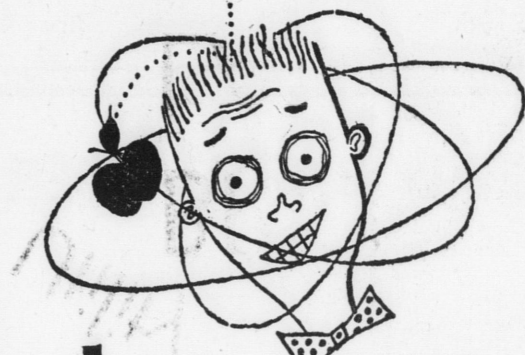
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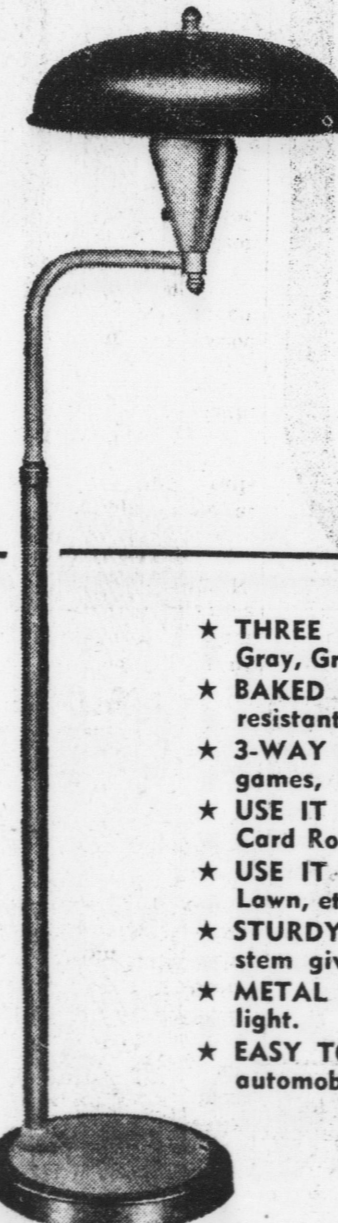
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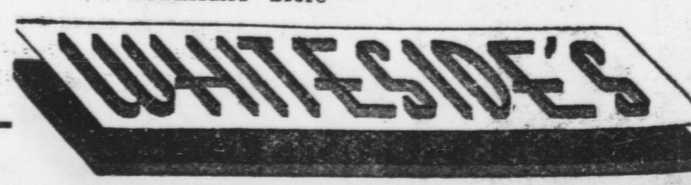


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