

Curtain Readied for First Fall 'Spirit Assembly'

OREGON STATE DAILY BAROMETER

Vol. LV-A, No. 4

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Wednesday, September 28, 1949

Roscoe The Rook Wrestles With Registration



TOP LEFT: Roscoe the Rook surveys the registration sectioning bureau in the men's gym, but his attention is temporarily diverted. Center: Roscoe pleads against Saturday classes. Right: "So this is where all my pruna-picking money disappears, eh?" Lower left: Roscoe gets shakedown at the frosh dues table but after an agreement to pay later, he is "turned loose." Right: "This isn't part of the official registration, but isn't it nice?" Waldo hall girls permit Roscoe to relax. See story in column 4. (Photos by Sam Bess)

Flustered Rook Registers Woes

By Jack Greenlund
Barometer Feature Editor

The typical mystified look of a man who has been dragged through a circus fun-house backwards was found during registration by a wandering Barometer team who spotted Roscoe the Rook during registration.

Picture No. 1 caught Roscoe in the sectioning bureau with his trusty class schedule sipping up the numerous people who were to whisk him along toward his rumored goal.

Plans to No Avail

"Sorry, but that section has been closed," is firmly signaled Roscoe in scene two by a "thumbs down." On his knees, Roscoe then pleads with moistened eye to be permitted to take Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday eight o'clocks.

"Where, just like Grant took Richmond," is Roscoe's remark of remorse in the museum building as he finally arrives at the little windows with the bars in picture No. 3.

Caught when the noon whistle blew, Roscoe decided to tighten his belt a notch and just wait for a chance to get rid of the hard earned cash that wasn't burning a hole in the pocket of his "gee, but they itch," rook pants.

Broke, But Happy

When the window finally opened and Roscoe was relieved of his coin, he broke into a staggering trot for the back door, and freedom, he thought.

"I'm broke!" he wailed as he was given the "strong arm" in picture No. 4. Seems as though everyone wanted to get into the act, — the act of emptying his billfold. But after signing an I-Owe-You for a nickel down and a nickel a week Roscoe was freed from his hours of confusion and followed the crowd . . . of girls . . . and wound up at Waldo hall, as shown in scene No. 5.

AH, The Finer Things

"This I like," was his only murmur as he plopped himself on a comfortable davenport surrounded by smiling freshman beauties. "Mother never told me college was like this."

Of course Roscoe's mother forgot to tell him that in another three months there would be another registration waiting for him and his thousands of classmates.

Students Tickets For California Game Available Thursday

Oregon State student tickets and general admission tickets for wives of students for the OSC-California football game Saturday in Portland will be available Thursday and Friday from 8:50 p.m. to 11:50 a.m. and from 1 p.m. until 4:50 p.m. in the Memorial Union ticket offices. Fee receipts must be shown.

Student tickets will not be available in Portland on the day of the game. General admission tickets for students' wives will cost \$2.40. Student tickets are free.

Sign Emphasizes Adair Speed Limit

In an attempt to emphasize the importance of slow and careful driving within its limits, Adair Village officials have erected a large sign stating the village speed limit, 20 miles an hour, Louis A. Daehler, manager of Adair Village, stated yesterday.

This speed limit applies to A, 1st, and 22nd streets. On all other streets the speed limit is 15 miles an hour.

The parking problem has been eased by permitting cars on the south side of the streets only. No parking will be allowed on A, 1st, and 22nd streets Daehler added.

First M.U. Movie Stars Ronald Colman

The first of this year's scheduled Memorial Union movies, "A Double Life," starring Ronald Colman, will be shown in the ballroom at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Thursday.

Ronald Colman's academy award winning performance sparkles through a story of a great actor who lives his holes so deeply that his crowning triumph, Othello, leads him to disaster. He re-enacts the Moor's fatal vengeance in his own real life.

Speed Limit 20 MPH

The campus speed limit for motor vehicles is 20 miles per hour. Signs calling attention to this limit have been placed on campus streets. Full cooperation of staff members and students is expected.

Punitive Procedure Code To Curb Exam Cheating

By JIM CLABBY
Barometer Executive Editor

Academic cheating by Oregon State college students came under direct fire yesterday as E. B. Lemon, dean of administration, released a new code of punitive procedure for handling cases of student dishonesty. This is the first revision of punitive procedure since 1932.

This code revision was submitted by a special investigating committee appointed last summer to report punitive changes. The submitted code was approved by the administrative council. Members of the investigating committee were Dr. Ralph Colby, dean of lower division, Dr. W. F. McCullough, professor of forestry, Jim Hanker, ASOSC president, Jim Barratt, Barometer editor, and John C. Burtner, chairman of the committee.

Offenses Against Institution
Premeditated cases, which can be proven as such, will be treated as offenses against the institution, the report continues. Premeditated cheating will include deliberate copying, plagiarism, unauthorized use of texts and notes, taking an examination for another student, or other serious offenses which

(Continued on Page Three)

Staff Members Honor Strand

Tuxedos were brought forth from moth ball protection and haberdashers did a "booming" tuxential business as faculty members, several hundred of them and their respective mates, attended the President's Reception in the Memorial Union lounge Monday night.

This king among campus social events is held annually for new staff members to become acquainted with Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Strand, and for faculty members to mingle in a social atmosphere.

Representing the state board of higher education at the reception were George F. Chambers and Mrs. Chambers, and Chancellor and Mrs. Paul C. Packer.

Introducing the faculty members to President and Mrs. Strand in the receiving line was H. R. Lasset, professor of educational psychology. Members of Blue Key, senior men's honor society, assisted in welcoming the guests.

Students Battle Local and State Forest Blazes

800 Acres of Timber Destroyed Near City; McDonald Lands Safe

By Bill Keil
Barometer Staff Writer

Nearly 800 acres lay blackened last night as over 120 Oregon State college forestry students answered an SOS by state forest officials to help check the fire eight miles northwest of Corvallis.

The entire school of forestry has been placed on the alert since the start of the blaze Monday afternoon. The slow spreading blaze has now shifted in direction, lessening the threat to OSC timber in the McDonald forest.

Forestry Students Aid

A crew of 40 forestry students hit the fire line at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday morning, Dan D. Robinson, assistant professor of forest management, stated.

Twelve men experienced in backfiring tactics under the foremanship of Bob Krell, '50F, also arrived on the scene at 10 a.m. yesterday.

Crew Patrols Fire Line

Another crew of 30 men, led by Fred Knoll, '50F, arrived at the fire at 5:30 p.m. to serve as a night relief crew to patrol the fire line and tie together several sections of line. Twenty members of this crew returned at 10:30 p.m. last night, reporting the fire well under control.

State fire protective officials at Dallas received aid yesterday as 40 additional foresters led by Earl Karlinger, '51F, were rushed to fight an uncontrolled slash fire.

Cooperation Overwhelming

"Cooperation of forestry students in this critical first danger period was overwhelming," Paul M. Dunn, dean of forestry, stated. The fire crews were organized on a moment's notice Monday night, and the forestry school is proud of the speed and the willingness of its students, Dunn commented.

The fire situation was classified as "bad" from Cottage Grove to Portland with many slash burnings and land clearing fires fanned out of control by strong winds and low humidities.

Managerial Workers Needed by Beaver

Workers are needed for the 1950 Beaver manager's staff. Interested students may sign up in Memorial Union 202 any time this week for secretary and sales jobs. Those with previous training on high school or college yearbook staffs are especially needed.

Positions are also open for students interested in contract work for the Beaver. Experience on either the Beaver or the Barometer is necessary.

Beavers are now being sold in M.U. 202 from 4 to 6 every afternoon. Sales will start at the M.U. ticket windows next week.

October 8 Deadline For Schedule Change

The registrar's office advised yesterday that students will not be allowed to add or drop courses free of charge after October 8. The latest date for dropping a course without responsibility for grade is the same date. After that date, there will be a \$1 fee charged on all change slips filed, which normally, are drop slips.

Veterans will be responsible for this fee too, as the veterans administration will no longer pay fees for change slips for veteran students.

Living Groups Increase Staff For Coming Year

Three residence halls and four of the women's living groups have increased their staffs for the coming year, Miss Martha R. Morton, assistant dean of women, said yesterday.

New on the staff of Sackett hall will be Mrs. J. C. Ingram and Mrs. O. S. Bennison, social directors, and Miss Lorna Hansen, assistant social director. Mrs. Ingram, former housemother at Alpha Chi Omega, women's social fraternity, will direct the social activities of Unit D.

Mrs. Bennison, who has accepted the position of social director of Unit C, previously held a similar position in one of the residence halls at the University of Oregon.

Miss Mary McClain will assist the activities at Waldo hall. Miss Patricia Ruby will assist at Snell hall.

In addition, the following women's houses have new hostesses: Alpha Chi Omega, Mrs. Elvethan Sweet; Alpha Delta Pi, Mrs. Alda Stillwell; Pi Beta Phi, Mrs. Raymond Dillingham, and Heather Rae, a cooperative, Mrs. Mildred Allen.

Nickel Hoppers Plan Hot Time

"Baby, It's Cold Outside" is not a weather report but an invitation to all Oregon Staters, both old and new, to take part in the 1949 fall term nickel hops, Friday, October 7.

The theme based on the title of a hit parade song was chosen because it expresses warmth and friendly interest to fellows from the girls' living organizations, stated Marge Taube, '51ED, general chairman of the hops.

At 8:30 p.m. the girls of the campus will open their doors for three hours of dancing which will be broken into ten minute periods. The fellows will pay five cents for each period of dancing. Tagging is encouraged so that more persons may become acquainted. Since this is the main purpose of the hops, it is hoped that during the evening many new friendships will be started, continued Miss Taube.

This term nickel hops, as in the past, are being sponsored by the AWS and the money collected is used for campus projects.

Chairman of the hops are Marjorie Taube, general chairman; Joan Aune, '51H, and Pat Geaney, '51ED, posters; Janice Doulbe, '51H, arrangements; Beverly Thorne, '51ED, finance; and Jean Kennelly, '51H, publicity.

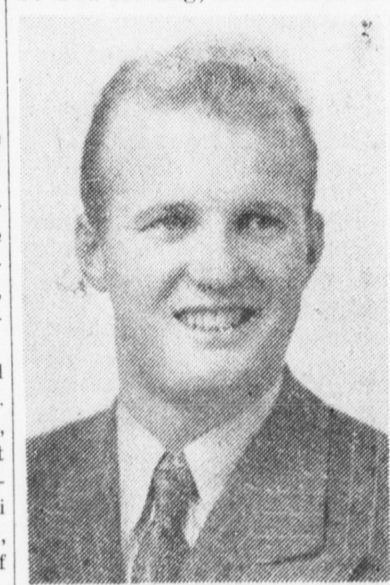
Hanker Calls Kip, Mesang on Stage

By JIM BARRATT
Barometer Editor

All campus roads lead to the men's gymnasium this afternoon at 1 o'clock where the first large-scale "spirit assembly" for fall term has been slated by Jim Hanker, ASOSC president.

An hour chuck-full of music, comment and merriment has been planned by Hanker and his staff, with the appearances of Football Coach Kip Taylor and his staff highlighting the affair. Coach Taylor will say a few words in regard to the Beaver football team, which takes on the Coast-Championship California Bears at Portland this Saturday.

Another new figure to be introduced to the campus will be Ted Mesang, new leader of the colorful OSC band. Mesang



Jim Hanker

Bauer Cites Need For More Industry In Western Oregon

Sound industrial expansion in western Oregon could be a great help to Oregon State college, Al Bauer, president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, told a group of campus newsmen yesterday.

Industrial problems in research and in other industrial fields could be aided by specialists at Oregon State, Bauer stated, and at present OSC is not being used enough by industry.

With the present trend of industrial decentralization, cities in the Willamette valley could well profit by opening to industry, Bauer said. Labor is plentiful, and these cities need not be plagued with the fear of smoky streets, slums, and other distasteful feelings of social life.

Industry is interested in locating where workers are civic leaders in their community and take pride in their homes and surroundings.

Willamette valley cities would not look like suburbs of Detroit or other industrial centers where slums and smog are prevalent, Bauer stated.

M.U. Club Sponsors Beginning Dancing

The Memorial Union dance club will sponsor dance classes this year, according to Jerry Maxwell, president of the dance club. These classes will be open to beginners.

Individual classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. and a session of all classes will be held Friday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

All those who are interested in joining the classes are asked to report to the Memorial Union east bay. Women will be accepted at any time during the week, but men will be asked to sign now and if accepted, they will be notified later.

AIEEE, IRE to Meet Tonight in Dearborn

Oregon State college will have the first combined meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers tonight at 7:30 in Dearborn hall 301.

F. O. McMillan, head of the electrical engineering department, will discuss facts concerning both the AIEEE and the IRE for the coming year. Accomplishments of the AIEEE summer meeting in San Francisco and plans for a faculty and student picnic will be among the topics discussed.

All electrical engineers and students interested are urged to attend the meeting.

Fussers Guide Work Proceeds

The job of alphabetizing the Fussers Guide was started yesterday in the journalism office in the administration building, Jim Gossler, '50S, Fussers Guide editor, announced yesterday. At present, the directory slips are being stepped into a letter file as the first step of organization.

Persons wishing to work on the Guide are urged to sign on a list in the copyediting laboratory in the journalism office, Gossler said. No previous experience on publications or in journalism courses is necessary to work on the directory.

The Fussers Guide is published annually by Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalism fraternity, in cooperation with Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism fraternity. Sales of the Guide will be made immediately after publication this fall. The publication date was early last year when the book was ready on November 1.

The importance of organizing quickly cannot be over emphasized since the Guide is important for use by the students and faculty. The fall edition will be the only one published this year so care in getting addresses correct will be stressed, Gossler added.

Offices Moved to Benton

The offices of the physical plant department and the campus police, are now located on the first floor in Benton Hall. All of the physical plant stores have been moved to the new physical plant warehouse between 15th street and the railroad.

Band to Prepare at 5 PM

Members and those signed up for the band will meet tonight at 5 o'clock in the museum building in preparation for the Portland game.

Play Tryouts Offered Drama Enthusiasts

Tryouts for the fall term play to be produced by the Oregon State college drama department will be given tonight at 7:15 in Benton hall 122. E. C. Cortright, associate professor of speech, announced yesterday. Any college student is eligible to try out.

The college drama department will also meet today at 1 p.m. in Benton hall 22. Students who are interested in dramatics of any kind are urged to attend. Freshmen are especially welcome.

Bandmaster to Make Debut

The first appearance of the Oregon State college band at the OSC-California grid battle in Portland, October 1, will also mark the debut of the new bandmaster, Theodore L. Mesang, who is one of the two new appointments to the OSC music department staff. John A. O'Connor is the new conductor of the college symphony orchestra and instructor in music.

The two men succeed Delbert Moore, who resigned this spring to enter private business in Astoria. Moore made a notable record as orchestra conductor here since 1935, and had, since the retirement of the late Captain H. L. Beard, also directed the college band.

Mesang, former assistant director of the University of Wisconsin band and director of instrumental



John A. O'Connor



Ted Mesang

music in the Ashland, Wis., public schools for 19 years, is a noted composer of band music. His compositions include a recent folio of 16 marches which has proved especially popular. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has just completed work for his master's degree at the University of Minnesota.

O'Connor, former director of music at Klamath Union high school, is chairman of the orchestra committee of the Oregon Music Educators association.

He took his undergraduate work at the Universities of Minnesota and Idaho, receiving his degree from the latter in 1939. Last year he obtained his master's degree there.

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

Owned and published daily except Sunday and Monday during the college year by the Associated Students of Oregon State college.

Telephone: Business Office, College 461, Editorial and News Room, College 462. Night office 873-W.

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

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Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Men—as actives it's gonna be our job to make men out of those silly, adolescent, kid-acting pledges of ours."

State Board Approves New OSC Stadium Site

By BOB MASON News Editor

Definite site selection of a proposed 60,600 seat capacity football stadium replacing the 22,000 seat Bell field has been made and approved by the state board of higher education at the August meeting of the board.

Construction for seating the 60,600 spectators has been divided into four phases, each phase to be started when sufficient funds are raised.

First phase would include the playing field, construction of a permanent bleacher along one side line, and portable steel and bleachers around the rest of the field, would seat 35,000. The second phase would raise the seating capacity to 45,800, when another permanent stand would be built along the other side line.

The controversial question of site selection was settled after an engineering firm hired by the state board investigated and reported on eight different sites that had been proposed by different groups interested in a larger athletic stadium.

Other sites considered by the state board were in the hills near "cemetery hill" at 36th and Grant streets, where the topography formed a natural bowl which would cut down stadium construction costs.

Another site considered was remodeling of Bell field, but this was rejected also, because it would require more space around the field for stadium construction, thereby eliminating areas used by the men's physical education classes.

The adopted location was selected because of convenience for housing, shops or other construction activities, and the parking area could serve a dual purpose for the Gill pavilion and the stadium.

First phase of the proposed stadium would cost approximately \$662,000.

"Since bonds cannot be raised for the proposed stadium, the job of raising sufficient funds has fallen to the alumni and friends of OSC," Bob Knoll, alumni manager, reported.

A plan to raise money for the stadium is formed, and the alumni association has considered this as one of their top projects, Knoll stated.

EVERYBODY SEND A PENNY TO ANN DIMICK SHE SAVES THEM



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Personals MRS. LOUISA KANIPE will become the third woman president of the Association of Official Seed Analysts when that organization holds its annual conference in Washington, D. C., next year.

ANNUAL HALF-PRICE SALE! Dorothy Gray Cleansing Creams. Regularly... \$2 each. Regular \$4 size now \$2. DRY-SKIN CLEANSER (Cream 683). SALON COLD CREAM (for normal or young skin). CLEANSING CREAM (Liquefying) (for oily skin). \$3.50 size for \$2. All prices plus tax. Limited Time Only. This opportunity comes only once a year. So stock up and save! STORE HOURS: Week Days - 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. Sundays - 9 A.M. - Noon. BERMAN'S Drug Store. PHONE 315. CORNER OF SECOND & MADISON STS.

"Break" For the Faculty

Faculty members at Oregon State have finally been granted the "break" that is long overdue. What we are driving at, is the new policy of granting yearly athletic passes to college staff members for the total cost of \$12.

With these passes, faculty members may attend all home football, basketball, baseball and track events. Portland football games, such as the California-Oregon State this Saturday and the Michigan State-OSC game later on this season are also classified as "home games" and come under the faculty ticket arrangement.

It is high time that faculty members be accepted as part of the "OSC family." Too often, students feel the staff members are alien to college activities, but on the other

hand, a faculty member with an interest and an up-to-minute knowledge of school activities and athletic events is often the popular professor among his students.

Take a look at the record! Here are but a few of the sports-minded faculty members and by the same token are all classified as popular with the students. These include Dr. Ellison of history, Larry Hagen and Milt Gordon of the psychology department; Myatt of geography, Fred Shideler, Sam Bailey, both of the journalism department, and Dr. Blanch of agricultural economics. These merely skim the surface, but are examples.

Again, thanks to the intercollegiate athletics department for this gesture of giving a break where a break is deserved.

Today at 1 o'clock is the first "Spirit Assembly" in the mens gym. It's not at all impossible to draw 3000 into the gym for such an assembly, but the cooperation of the entire student body is essential to draw a maximum crowd. Let's not just kick the rooks out of the houses, but let's clear the houses, dorms and hall of everyone for this assembly!

By-Products

When President A. L. Strand addressed the Oregon State college faculty, welcoming them to Corvallis for the beginning of the current school grind, the core of his speech concerned what he termed "by products."

Many of the best things in life and science, the president said, result as by-products rather than from direct attack. He continued, and applied his theory in greater detail to pertinent problems faced by a college staff.

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

It would seem that the "Strand theory of by-products" has a vaster application than set by the narrow limits of college life and work.

The literature and archives of the world are crammed with examples of men who set by-products as their goals and found them illusory.

Remember the man who served wealth, pointed it as his goal, but who found his

bases laid in clay and his successes tumbling in ruins about him? Or recall tales of individuals who sought and still seek fame, power, and glory, while overlooking concrete ends which would yield these things as simple by-products once the central goals were achieved.

Nations too, seem to overlook the simple fact, as Dr. Strand observed, that the security they seek might well come as a by-product. While world powers waste their substances in a direct effort to gain security, perhaps this might better come after the creative and productive energies of the various peoples have been released.

Of course, the by-products are usually attractive. Only a saint could pass up a crack at a little easy cash or easy knowledge, and even the plaster paragons slipped more than once.

And human beings though all men may be, perhaps the well-known trails of life might lose their reputations for rocks if these same men ever learn to distinguish between the oyster and the by-product. (J. C.)

Let's have a good attendance at the California game Saturday. Support of the team is vital.

Chasing Datelines

By JIM GOSSLER Barometer Managing Editor

It doesn't seem surprising that the Federal Communications commission is pulling in its horns on the proposed ban on radio giveaway programs. The FCC had set October 1 as the date to ban these programs on the grounds that they violated lottery regulations. The courts have been quick to dispute the authority of the FCC on the ruling. It is a safe guess to make that the quiz shows will go on to operate on most of the major networks. This proposition of giving away such things as houses, automobiles, and kitchen sinks, has been a terrific boon to listeners and advertisers. The inborn desire to get something for nothing proves to draw millions of listeners to hear the zany shows. Probably the final decision on the matter will come from the U. S. supreme court who usually has the final say in such matters.

There isn't much news from Washington concerning the health of Oregon's Senator Wayne Morse. The latest photo shows the Senator being carted into the senate on a stretcher so that he could vote on the foreign arms bill. You remember that he was injured at the Oregon State fair when he was thrown in a horse race. A recent report said that he had been released from the hospital.

While in the east, Morse shows his steeds to the folks at some very fancy horse shows. We even heard that he won several prizes in competition back there. This interest in horses seems to give him a lot of pleasure as well as whipping up some excellent publicity.

Morse stands to win. Although Morse may have some stiff competition in the primary in the next election, he stands pretty close to winning the big race. His competitor will likely be backed by big money and will hold for more conservative lines.

Morse follows a shrewd and individual political line which he claims is strictly his own. He possesses the rare quality to mix explosive political elements to gain an end. In order for his election in Oregon, he must of course be a republican and should hold the backing of labor. Morse does this to a surprising degree and so he is classed as a liberal republican. His record in the senate has been quite commendable. While he has tried hard to carry out the wishes of the voters, he has risen in national popularity for his outstanding leadership in the senate. His liberal views fall close to those of the Truman administration in a good many cases.

CVA to be Big Bone. It seems probable that the CVA will be a big bone of contention in the coming primary. Morse has recently promised a stand on this issue. Many local politicians including Governor McKay have not favored the CVA although its backers claim it will greatly boost the prosperity of the northwest.

If you want to see an example of enduring friendship through the years and through thick and thin, look to Harry Vaughan, military aide to President Truman. It seems that it will take more than heated investigations, deepfreeze investigations and finger rappings to keep the General out of the headlines. Vaughan has been reported to be still busy cutting government red tape for friends.

Folk Dancing Begins Soon

The American Folk Dance classes for students, faculty, and Corvallis residents will start October 3 at 7:30 in the women's building 116, Miss Erna Weir, instructor of women's physical education, announced yesterday.

Beginners' classes are Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. The first Tuesday class will not meet until 8:30 p.m. Beginners may register one-half hour preceding class time. Registration fees are \$5 per couple and \$3 for a single person. No credit is offered for these courses.

The intermediate section for persons who know how to dance or have completed a beginning section will meet Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30.

Forestry Awards Given Students

Awarding of a \$1,000 Weyerhaeuser forest management fellowship to Robert H. Rudz, '43, has been announced by Paul M. Dunn, dean of forestry. Rudz previously had been a forester at Cascade Head experiment forest near Otis with the U. S. Forest service.

The fellowship, established here and at the University of Washington, is intended by the Weyerhaeuser Timber company to provide opportunity for capable young men to continue their studies in forest management and later help meet the industry's need for scientific leadership in the field.

Renewal of the \$1,000 fellowship from the Dow Chemical company for graduate study in the field of wood preservation was also announced by Dean Dunn. The 1948 fellowship was awarded to Harold Raphael, '48, but the presentation of the current award will be made shortly, according to Dean Dunn.

SPARETIME JOB? Expenses high this fall? Earn extra cash selling Sunshine Christmas Cards. Interesting job. Make new friends, gain valuable selling experience. Unbelievably beautiful, value-packed assortments. Run business from your own desk in spare time. Profits up to 100%. Fraternities, sororities solve financial difficulties through Sunshine's Fund Raising Plan. Beg, borrow or buy a penny Postcard and write today for samples on approval, box and imprint assortments. SUNSHINE ART STUDIOS Dept. C-7 115 Fulton Street New York 8, N.Y.

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Punitive Hits Ch... (Continued) tend to create of disrespect Any student the report fut for a hearing d his case. Preventive Me Forthcoming ventative rather cedure for har room cheating from the comm academic work The complet tigtating comm ing the code f Dishonest c work can usual fied in two gra the minor ca not premedita of a nature to tude of tolera esty on the pa Instructors w aged to deal offenders, met ing or punish them warrant failure in the ous cases in th In all cases ment is inflie to be notified the appeal to the may appeal fo The instrue he imposes a demic dishone ing, the office sonnel coordin of the offende in brief, and flicted and sha dean of stud The personnel record on file information as including poss quires from o instructors wh in class. He w tion to comp handling such campus and e findings for t The second o those who en copying, plag use of texts examination f or other seri encourage a disrespect for the standard offenses are, against the in be dealt with An instructe of such an o shall report to committee. He instances sho accused stude is turned in, dent an opp matters if wr Trial Commit A standing headed by th coordinator, s committee to fferred to it b pealed to it b gested that t be selected e faculty or sc sellers. In conduct mittee will in serves the de of women, as dean of the s supporting reg istrar or their may participa questioning b vote in the f committee. The commit deuce from th ing the offen of the student with both pr tion. Either t student may supporting e If the comm student is gull ishment to be President by shall be left e tion, up to ex lege in the e and repeated (It is our entirely impr specific penal grees of disho sonal element circumstances to draw the facte is believed th number of year, fory methods detail than is arrive at a ju ments to fit th The essenti brought to tri of the accused able to the B that the fact be brought to to the proced college in ma sphere of hon (The questi as to whethe should includ conclusion the ment by the s system in whi control, the r forcing the ru academic hon upon the fac tion; and henc place to hav the trial comm be out of pl precitors in the however, be t keeping with faculty cooper to have frank time to time committee an cers.)

Punitive Code Hits Cheating

(Continued from Page One)
tend to create a general attitude of disrespect for honesty.
Any student accused of cheating, the report further states, may call for a hearing or trial in appealing his case.
Preventive Measures Forthcoming
Forthcoming information on preventive rather than punitive procedure for handling student classroom cheating will be released from the committee on honesty in academic work.
The complete text of the investigating committee report, including the code for punitive follows:
Dishonest conduct in academic work can usually be roughly classified in two groups. First, there are the minor, casual, and probably not premeditated infractions, not of a nature to foster a general attitude of tolerance towards dishonesty on the part of other students.
Instructors should be encouraged to deal directly with such offenders, meting out such warning or punishment as seems to them warranted and just, even to failure in the course in more serious cases in this group.
In all cases where any punishment is inflicted, the student shall be notified that he has a right of appeal to the department head, or may appeal for a trial.
The instructor shall, whenever he imposes any penalty for academic dishonesty, notify, in writing, the office of the college personnel coordinator, giving the name of the offender, the circumstances in brief, and the punishment inflicted and shall send a copy to the dean of student's major school. The personnel officer will keep this record on file and may use the information as he deems desirable, including possible confidential inquiries from or warnings to other instructors who have the student in class. He will also be in a position to compare the methods of handling such cases throughout the campus and eventually report his findings for the benefit of others.
The second class of offenders are those who engage in clearly premeditated practices, deliberate copying, plagiarism, unauthorized use of texts or notes, taking an examination for another student, or other serious offenses such as encourage a general attitude of disrespect for honesty, and lower the standards in the course. Such offenses are, in fact, offenses against the institution and are to be dealt with as such.
An instructor who has evidence of such an offense by a student shall report it to a standing trial committee. He may, and in most instances should, confer with the accused student before the report is turned in, thus giving the student an opportunity to explain matters if wrongly accused.
Trial Committee and Procedure
A standing committee of three, headed by the college personnel coordinator, shall constitute a trial committee to hear all cases referred to it by instructors or appealed to it by students. It is suggested that the other two members be selected either from the faculty or school personnel counselors.
In conducting a trial, the committee will invite to sit in as observers the dean of men or dean of women, as the case may be; the dean of the school in which the accused is registered, and the registrar or their representative. These may participate in discussion and questioning but will not have a vote in the findings of the trial committee.
The committee will hear the evidence from the instructor reporting the offense, and the defense of the student, either separately or with both present, at its discretion. Either the instructor or the student may ask others to give supporting evidence.
If the committee finds that the student is guilty, the extent of punishment to be recommended to the President by the trial committee shall be left entirely to its discretion, up to expulsion from the college in the case of most serious and repeated offenses.

(It is our opinion that it is entirely impractical to designate specific penalties for various degrees of dishonesty, since the personal element and individual circumstances so frequently overshadow the technical classification. It is believed that a continuing committee, handling cases over a number of years, will develop satisfactory methods of procedure in more detail than is here set out, and will arrive at a just code of "punishments to fit the crime.")
The essential facts in every case brought to trial, omitting the name of the accused, shall be made available to the Barometer, to the end that the attention of all students be brought to the punishment and to the procedure followed by the college in maintaining an atmosphere of honesty on the campus.

(The question sometimes arises as to whether a trial committee should include students. It is our conclusion that with the abandonment by the students of the honor system in which they had complete control, the responsibility for enforcing the rules and principles of academic honesty lies squarely upon the faculty and administration; and hence, it would be out of place to have student members of the trial committee just as it would be out of place to have student protectors in the classroom. It would, however, be helpful and entirely in keeping with the spirit of student-faculty cooperation on this campus to have frank conferences from time to time between the trial committee and student body officers.)

Beaver Makes Debut In '94 as The 'Hayseed'

By ANN LIENKAEMPER

The current history of Oregon State college which appears every spring as the Beaver made its debut in 1894 as "The Hayseed." After that, the last issue each year of the OAC Barometer was made a souvenir number and served as the annual.

"The Orange," which first came out in 1907, was published as a project of the junior class. However, in 1927 it was absorbed by the board of control who gave it over to the supervision of the senior class.

Students were pictured by classes in the Orange; the seniors with their favorite quotation and list of activities accompanying their picture, and the juniors with the same sort of quotation and an editorial comment on their personality. There were only 122 seniors in 1912.

Dr. J. C. Decius Accepts Science Position at OSC

Dr. John C. Decius, for the past two years research associate at Brown University, has accepted the position of assistant professor of chemistry here, to fill the position formerly held by Dr. Ralph Spitzer, Dr. E. C. Gilbert, chairman of the department, announced.

Dr. Spitzer left here this spring after becoming the center of a controversy over failure of the college to renew his year contract.

Dr. Decius, a graduate of Stanford with advanced degrees from Harvard, was research supervisor of the Underwater Explosives Research Laboratories at Woods Hole, Mass., for three years. He is author of numerous confidential reports in connection with his war research as well as of several articles in scientific journals.

With E. B. Wilson of Harvard and P. C. Cross, University of Washington, Dr. Decius is author of a book to appear this fall, "The Theory of Infra-red and Raman Spectra." He is a specialist in the field of molecular structure and atomic theory, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of several other honor societies in his field.

Engraving Costs Up 1950 Beaver

High printing and engraving costs are causing the jump in prices of the '50 Beaver. Speaking for the publication committee, Prof. Fred M. Shideler, head of the journalism department, said that the Beaver sold for five dollars or less since before the war, and that this is the first increase.

Prices on other northwest college yearbooks were raised long ago, Shideler stated, and had our old price been retained, the size and quality of the yearbook would have been reduced. It now sells for \$5.50.

Last year's Beaver cost amounted to \$35,242.59. The added increase gives the committee about \$2300 more to help put out an outstanding Beaver for 1950.

Records to Play For Today's Mat

Memorial Union matinees, afternoon dances, will be held again this year beginning today from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Memorial Union ballroom. Records will provide music and there will be a charge of ten cents per person. Campus dress will be in order.

Jim Dunn '51B, chairman of M. U. social dance committee, said that last year's dances were so popular that the dance committee is giving their special attention to making the M. U. matinees enjoyable for the students.

"The ballroom cooling system will be in operation to beat the recent spell of hot weather," assured Dunn.

Many of the latest records have been purchased by the M. U. and will be played for these Wednesday afternoon dances.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

- Night Editor Doris Ewing
- Day Editor Jan Johnson
- Assistant Nancy Rogers
- Staff: Jim Clabby, Jack Greenlund, Jacquie Royes, Jim Gossler, Bob Swan.

All types of pumpkin known to modern farmers were developed by American Indians before Columbus discovered America.

Tea Room in MU Opens to Serve Lunches, Parties

Featuring increased accommodations, the Memorial Union tea room will open its doors for service today, according to Major E. C. Allworth, M. U. manager and secretary. Lunches will be served Monday through Friday, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. this term.

The banquet room, which formerly seated 160 persons, has been increased by the removal of partitions to facilitate 225 persons. Groups larger than 225 will be served in the ballroom.

The tea room will cater to dessert lunches, bridge lunches, noon meetings, evening parties, and banquets. Reservations may be made for small groups for noon service, but a minimum of 25 reservations will be necessary for evening meal service.

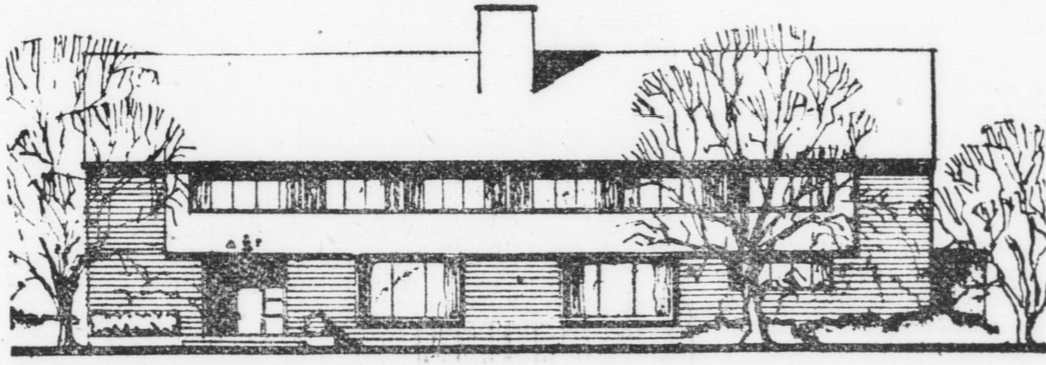
Persons responsible for arranging food service for groups should telephone Miss Laura M. Cleaveland, campus 456. Early reservations will assure the dates desired.

Until 1928, the editor was elected by the senior class. Then, because of political skull-duggery in the 1928-29 election, President W. J. Kerr created the publications board and selection of editors and managers of both the Beaver and Barometer passed permanently out of the hands of the student body.

The present publication committee, however, includes student representatives.
The Beaver has surely come a long way from being a souvenir Barometer to its present professional finish.

Lightning in the United States does about \$12,000,000 worth of damage to farm buildings every year.

Lightning in the United States does about \$12,000,000 worth of damage to farm buildings every year.



FOR DELTA GAMMA AT OSC—Under construction at 23d and Harrison streets in Corvallis is this modern sorority house to be completed by January 1. Raymond Kermit Thompson is architect for \$100,000 project. Low cost of \$7.60 a square foot was made possible by slight drop in prices, several contracts instead of one general contractor and sub-contractors, and plan based on 12-foot module with compact arrangement of mechanical equipment. Exterior is to be painted redwood siding and flush boards. Rectangular building is 32 by 96 feet with two concrete terraces.



GOVERNOR OPENS FAIR—Governor Earl Warren and traditional Mother and Father Lode, officially open California's State Fair at Sacramento. Shown at main gate (l. to r.): M. E. Reed and Jack Pfsor, Roseville, Calif., as prospectors with donkeys; Mother Lode, Mrs. Sam Turk of Plymouth, two Turk children, Carol Marx and Leah J.; Gov. Warren with Will C. Wright, president Fair Board, and Mr. Sam Turk as Father Lode.



WEIGH STEEL CRISIS—President Philip Murray of the United Steel Workers sits down with USW heads at Pittsburgh, Pa., to consider extension of the steel strike truce and the presidential board's formula for settling steel's wage dispute. Seated (l to r) are David McDonald, secretary-treasurer; Murray; James G. Thimmes, vice president; and Arthur Goldberg, general counsel. CIO Organization Director Allen S. Haywood is standing.

New Math Students To Run Gambit Of Placement Tests

For the first time at Oregon State college, all entering students both transfer and freshman, who plan to take mathematics will be required to take the ACE, the English placement, and the mathematics tests the registrar's office announced yesterday. This will also apply to the medical examination.

To date, approximately 1784 new students have registered, but only 1730 have taken the tests. Tests were given last night, in addition to those given during freshman week and Monday, for students who have not taken the entrance examinations.

Only 1724 new students have been photographed. Pictures will be taken all this week in the educational activities office in the Memorial Union. Students are urged to have this done so that student body cards can be issued.

Personals

F. R. ZERAN, dean of education, has been appointed by Governor Douglas MacKay, '46, as a member of the temperance and rehabilitation division, created by the last state legislature. The committee will promote temperance education, and will have charge of the liquor control commission's clinic to cure alcoholics.

VERN L. WEISS, '50Ag, won a special \$100 Sears Roebuck and Company scholarship at the meeting in Chicago of former scholarship winners.

Kissin' Proves Popular Topic

By Herm S. Kaiser

What would you say if a stranger came up to you and asked what you thought about kissing on the first date out? Well some of you were asked this question and the following is the results of your answers.

Now perhaps before giving the answers, there is some explanation due. During the last few years many fellows and girls have wondered just what other people think about kissing on the first date. The "first date" in this inquiry meant the first date after a boy meets a girl here in college. In order to help these student to know just what other people do think about this situation, the author approached some 50 persons and asked them to discuss this controversial subject.

These 50 individuals are from all walks of life. Some are your teachers here at OSC, others are Corvallis business men, a few are out-of-town people, and several are mothers of students here on the campus. Still another few are employees of the college. But the majority of persons questioned are students. To have a well rounded student survey, four boys and four girls from each class were questioned. And to add a touch of mature experienced information, the author approached two alumni with the above mentioned question.

Needless to say, there were about 50 different ideas on the subject. Some saw nothing wrong with a kiss on the first date, others thought it shouldn't even be discussed. Surprisingly enough, only a few could not make up their minds one way or the other. Two refused information on the grounds that such an experiment was only seeking true confessions. Such an idea! Several of the freshmen were simply "tickled pink" that they were making the newspaper their first week in college. Some of the more experienced students thought the experiment was one big joke and gave their information accordingly. But all-in-all, these people did their best to help you know what other people think about kissing on the first date.

Statistics show that 12 girls and only 10 boys feel that kissing on the first date is okay. Ten girls and 14 boys say thumbs-down on the subject under scrutiny. Three girls and one boy say, "I just have not made up my mind yet."

Freshmen were the most undecided. They were not quite sure whether or not a girl should let a man kiss her on their first date. But the sophomores — they had their opinions literally cast in iron. Three said definitely yes and one said definitely no. It seems that when students reach the scholastic standing of juniors, they again become undecided, but not so undecided as freshmen. They made up their minds one way or the other, after a lengthy discussion on the topic.

Perhaps some students will be surprised to find that the majority of both seniors and recent alumni say that kissing too early in courtship is definitely not in taste. The people other than college students; business men, teachers, mothers and others, are 100 percent against such kissing. They say it just simply should not be done.

The best statement against the issue came from a mother who even asked that her statement be printed.

"Perhaps more boys and girls meet, court, and marry in college than in any other place. While courting they should realize that only about two percent of married life is spent in all types of sexual contact. And that if they start kissing their first date, there is not the natural building up of sexual familiarity that should be part of every courtship."



'SWEATER QUEEN'—Georgia Lee of San Antonio, Tex., a professional model, holds the trophy presented to her after she was chosen 1949 National Sweater Queen over 15 other contestants. In the background is New York's famed Empire State building.

Bulletin Board

All students who are interested in working on the games and recreational committee of the Memorial Union please leave their names at the student activity desk. This committee governs both the bridge club and chess club and other activities as checkers, pinochle and canasta that are used in conjunction with the M. U. game room.

Special classes in modern dancing will be held for men in the women's building. Those interested should contact Betty Lynd Thompson, associate professor of physical education for women, today, at 5 p.m. These classes will not include ballroom dancing but all the gymnastics and fundamentals of modern dance.

All forestry students will be issued red ties at the foresters' meeting October 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the home economics auditorium.

Varsity and ROTC rifle teams begin practice this week. Those interested in trying out for either team should see M/Sgt. Ernest Pedersen, rifle team coach, at the range in the southeast corner of the armory.

Freshmen are eligible only for ROTC team, all others are eligible for the varsity team.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold its first meeting this term tonight at 7:30 in M. U. 208. Plans for the coming term will be the main topic of discussion.

Pompons to Color Game

Talons, service honor society for sophomore women, will hand out pompons and megaphones Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at Charles F. Bergs in Portland Beverly Greene, '51B, president, announced yesterday. All Oregon State college women are invited to pick them up before the football game.

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Swan's Song

By BOB SWAN

No one knows better than Oregon State's **Battling Beavers** that the chips will be down Saturday afternoon in Multnomah Stadium when the now black-clad squad of **Kip Taylor** trots out on the field for the opening kick-off against California's **Golden Bears**, defending PCC champions. It'll be the second conference go for OSC, but the first for Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf and company. The Bears will be out to make a good showing and it's no secret that the Berkeley school is pointing for a second consecutive Rose Bowl engagement come January 1. Just how good the Bears are remains for the bulk of Oregon fans to see. The Bears had little trouble in rolling to impressive wins over **Santa Clara** and **St. Mary's** in their first two games and now the power laden pack makes it's first Portland bid in 10 years on the only excursion to the Northwest this season.

High Scores Aid in Bowl Bids

Last year, some believe, it was a case of who beat who by the highest margin when it came to a Rose Bowl vote among PCC representatives. Oregon had a lone defeat—a king's Xer to Michigan—and seven conference wins, while on the other side California had six conference wins along with an undefeated and untied record. Last year the Bears throttled Oregon State 42-0 for the first California win over the Beavers since 1939. This may have been in important factor, however, for the faculty representatives in the voting as Oregon only managed to bypass the Orange by a 10-0 score after the "hot 'n cold" 1948 club stopped the Ducks' vaunted aerial offense cold.

With all of these facts in mind it isn't hard to figure that come Saturday and the Bears first try for the blue chips there'll be plenty of action and Waldorf won't spare any means to push the score as high as possible. After a shakey start against UCLA—now rated an outside chance for Rose Bowl honors—the **Battling Beavers** from Beaverville came through with flying colors against a not-so-hot Utah club. The club has picked-up the tempo and with this in mind almost anything can happen come Saturday afternoon and what we predict will be a sellout crowd gathers to watch a couple of real football teams battle over a 60-minute route.

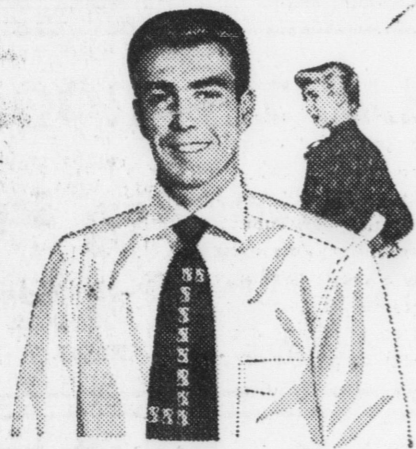
Something truly different and spectacular is being planned for Oregon State's first "real" home game of the season against **Montana** at Bell field on Oct. 15. More than a dozen invitations have been extended by the Oregon State athletic department to high school bands in the Willamette valley to participate in Band Day. More than a half-dozen acceptances have already been received and **Ted Mesang**, OSC's dynamic new band leader and Band Day director, is already formulating the final plans for a giant marching and massed band presentation. Once again it's another "first" for Oregon State.

Names Make for Confusion

Pity the poor sportscaster who cover the Oregon State game with Michigan State in Portland on Nov. 12. The Spartans, who lost a 7-3 decision to Michigan last Saturday, have eight men on their squad with conflicting names. The roster lists **Horace Smith** and **George Smith** (no relation); **Bud Crane** and **LeRoy Crane** (no relation); **Van Williams** and **J. C. Williams** (no relation); and twins **Bob** and **Bill Carey**. The University of Idaho has an enrollment of 4,000 making it one of the smallest schools in a major conference today.

Statistics for Oregon State's first two games show **Kenny Carpenter** has carried the ball 28 times, gaining 165 yards for a net average of 5.89. **Carps** is also the leading Beaver passer to date having connected with 12 out of 27 aeriels attempted for 444. . . **Stan McGuire**, the placekicking specialist, is the top pass receiver, having caught four. . . In the punt return department **Dick Gray** rates top billing with a 31.8 yard average on five returns.

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Red Sox Blast Pennant Hopes Of Fading Yanks

The onrushing Boston Red Sox climaxed their uphill fight from the second division with their tenth straight victory, a close 7-to-6 triumph over the New York Yankees, which enabled them to slip past the Yanks into the league lead by a full game.

Bobby Doerr's eighth inning squeeze bunt brought home Johnny Pesky with what proved to be the winning run. A large crowd of 66,156 Yankee rooters roared lustily as Yank catcher Ralph Houk protested the decision by Ump Bill Greive on Pesky's tie-breaking run, but Greive's decision held in favor of the sliding Pesky.

Both clubs now have five games left to play. The crucial series will come Saturday and Sunday when the Red Sox journey to New York for a two game wind-up series in Yankee stadium. Before the final series with the Yanks, the Red Sox take on the Washington Senators in a three-game series at Washington and the Yanks have a trio of home games with the pesky Philadelphia Athletics.

In Tuesday's game Casey Stengel will send Vic Rashi, who bolsters a 19-10 record, against the A's Dick Fowler, possessor of a 14-10 record. In the Washington-Boston opener, Joe Dobson is slated for mound duty for the Sox while the Senators' starting hurler has not been determined.

There was no other action in either of the majors.

Yankee Outfielder Fined for Remarks

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Bill Harridge, American league president, today fined Outfielder Cliff Mapes of the Yankees \$200 and demanded he telegraph "immediately" an apology for his remarks yesterday to Umpire Bill Greive.

Harridge also fined Manager Casey Stengel and Catcher Ralph Houk of the Yankees \$150 each for pushing Greive during an argument during yesterday's 7-6 loss by the Yankees to the Boston Red Sox in Yankee stadium.

Porky Oliver Nabs Northwest Open Play

WALLA WALLA, Sept. 27.—The big round man from Seattle—Ed Oliver—wore the Pacific northwest open golf crown today on curls that were damp with the sweat he generated yesterday in a bitter battle with par and stubborn Stan Leonard of Vancouver, B. C.

In seven and a half miles of play over the challenging Walla Walla Country club layout, the Seattle pork chop chipped six strokes off par for 36 holes. He carded 70—one under standard—in the morning round and 66 in the afternoon. His three-day 72-hole total was 275.

Oliver picked up \$500 of the \$2,000 prize money and Leonard took \$300 with a second-place score of 277. Spokane amateur Ray Weston, with 279, was third and Ted Neist, Walla Walla, fourth at 280.

Daily Barometer

OSC Gridders Drill For Test With Bears

By STAN RADOVICH

There are Bears in Oregon State's football camp this week, and Coach Kip Taylor's gang of gridders are steeling themselves for a test against powerful California who comes North to meet the Beavers in Portland's Multnomah stadium Saturday afternoon.



Ken Carpenter

It might be said that Orangemen have nothing to lose and plenty to gain in this fray, but preparations so far on the Coleman field practice area indicate that Coach Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf's past-season Rose Bowlers will be in for a battle of unexpected intensity. The Beavers are definitely tabbed the underdogs against a team who whipped by Santa Clara and St. Mary's in easy fashion so far this season. This will be their first conference battle and it appears that it will also present their toughest hurdle so far, for the Orangemen have found new explosive power which was demonstrated so well against Utah.

Modern Dance and Billiards Added to Women's Murals

Women's intramural schedule for fall term will start today with a meeting of house managers in women's building 120, at 5 o'clock, Miss Margaret Milliken announced yesterday. Two new activities on this fall's program are a modern dance program and billiards for women.

The only individual sport tournament to be held this term will be a single and doubles tournament in ping pong. Anyone interested may sign for this tournament and tables and equipment for practice are available in the women's building at any hour of the day.

The modern dance program newly added to the intramural competition will consist of groups that compose an original dance and compete for the best performance. Groups will be judged on originality, composition, music, theme and execution. The dances may be a combination of modern, ballet, tap, folk, and square dancing. The competition will be held on a group basis, instead of an individual basis, and a new trophy is to be added for this activity.

Billiards for women, an instructional program, is to be offered through the Memorial Union student activities program this fall. However, intramural competition will not begin this term.

The volleyball and swimming tournament will begin in two weeks. Practices at 5 o'clock start immediately and students may sign the practice schedule which is posted on the bulletin board in the women's recreational association office, women's building, 120. Coaching aid during practice may be obtained by leaving a note in the office or contacting intramural manager Virginia Moses, '50Ed. Sackett A is out this season to retain their title as volleyball champions, and the Thetas to keep their swimming trophy, Miss Milliken said.

Mural Program Contests Billed; Starts Oct. 10

Oregon State's intramural sports program will get under way October 10 with touch football heading the action filled program.

Managers of teams are asked to attend a meeting today in men's gym 103. Entries of teams will close October 5, intramural director Howard Raabe announced. Managers are urged to submit entries and rosters as soon as possible.

Before any member of a living group is allowed to participate he must have a health card on file in the intramural office. Organization managers should call for the cards at the office.

Individual sports to begin October 10 are golf, badminton, horse-shoes and tennis. Managers should make certain all individual participants are eligible and have their names in the office.

Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary athletic fraternity, will begin its program October 12. Competition for the honorary will be held every Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5. A team trophy will be presented to the organization accumulating the highest number of points among their first 20 men.

Basketball and dual swimming will begin October 24 followed by badminton, wrestling and f o u l throwing in November.

San Diego Wins Spot In Coast Playoffs

The San Diego Padres join Hollywood, Oakland and Sacramento in the \$35,000 Governor's cup playoffs of the Pacific Coast league.

The Padres came from behind last night with a five-run ninth inning to best Seattle 9 to 6. The two teams, tied for fourth place at the season's end Sunday, played a single playoff game for the right to enter the playoffs.

SPORTS STAFF

Editor: Bill Neland
Assistant: Jack Saling
Rook Editor: Bob Laughter
Night Editor: Jack Saling and John St. John
General Staff: Bob Swan, Johnny Eggers, Bob Laughter, Ken Wilson, John St. John, Marlene DeHaas, Joan Aune, Stan Radovich.

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SCRAMBLED EGGS

OSC Victory Over Utes Pleases Beaver Alumni

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Johnny Eggers, for three years sports editor and columnist of The Barometer and now a sports writer for The Oregonian in Portland, contributes a guest column for Barometer readers.)

By JOHNNY EGGERS

Sports Writer, The Oregonian

PORTLAND, Sept. 28.—(Special)—That convincing Oregon State victory over Utah last Saturday came as a god-send to Beaver alumni in the Portland area. Not that Orange backers in the vicinity won't back the Kip Taylor clan, win, lose or draw, but it did bear out a thought we've held ever since OSC dropped the seasonal opener to UCLA in Los Angeles. Oregon State has a much better football team than the Bruin score would indicate. Don McLeod, sports news editor of The Oregonian, saw the Beavers in practice sessions over two weeks ago and was tremendously impressed with their spirit. He was quick to observe their esteem and respect for Kip, who apparently has top coaching staffs in the nation. Quite naturally enough, grid interest here in centered on the coming battle Saturday with California in Multnomah stadium, when the Beavers will have a chance to see what they can do against a real juggernaut, the defending Pacific Coast conference champion. It's a real chance for the Orange gridders and let's hope they take advantage of it.

is no great future in sports for the lassies should first talk to "Bullet Betty" Evans, ex-Lind's Florists softball pitcher from Portland who joined the Chicago Queens professional club early in August. The Chicago club gave Betty \$3000 just to finish out the season with them, including \$1000 for signing.

Don Campbell, the ex-Orange halfback—he of the long, swift strides—looked great while playing for Southern Oregon College of Education against Lewis and Clark college here last weekend. The 155-pound scooter has as a teammate Ralph Foster, who was on the 1946-47 OSC Rook basketball squad. . . Virgil Webb, who was with the Beaver Rook gridgers a year ago, is wearing the spangles of Vanport's Vikings' this fall.

Beck Rejoins Oilers
Lew Beck, ex-Beaver all-American hoop star and starting member of the U. S. Olympic Games squad in 1948, rejoined the Phillips Oilers in Bartlesville, Okla., sooner than he expected to. The reason? Phillips officials will send their traveling basketball ambassadors to South America for a barnstorming tour in October. As a matter of record, South America is about the only place in the Western Hemisphere the Oilers haven't been. All of which lends credence to the belief they're America's most well-traveled amateur basketball team.

Portland university didn't have a chance against a heavier, faster and more experienced Nevada club here Sunday. But don't think for a minute this John Freeman, Pilot halfback didn't keep the fans on their feet whenever he carried the ball. The "Ebony Express" can romp with the best of 'em and would do credit to any Coast conference backfield.

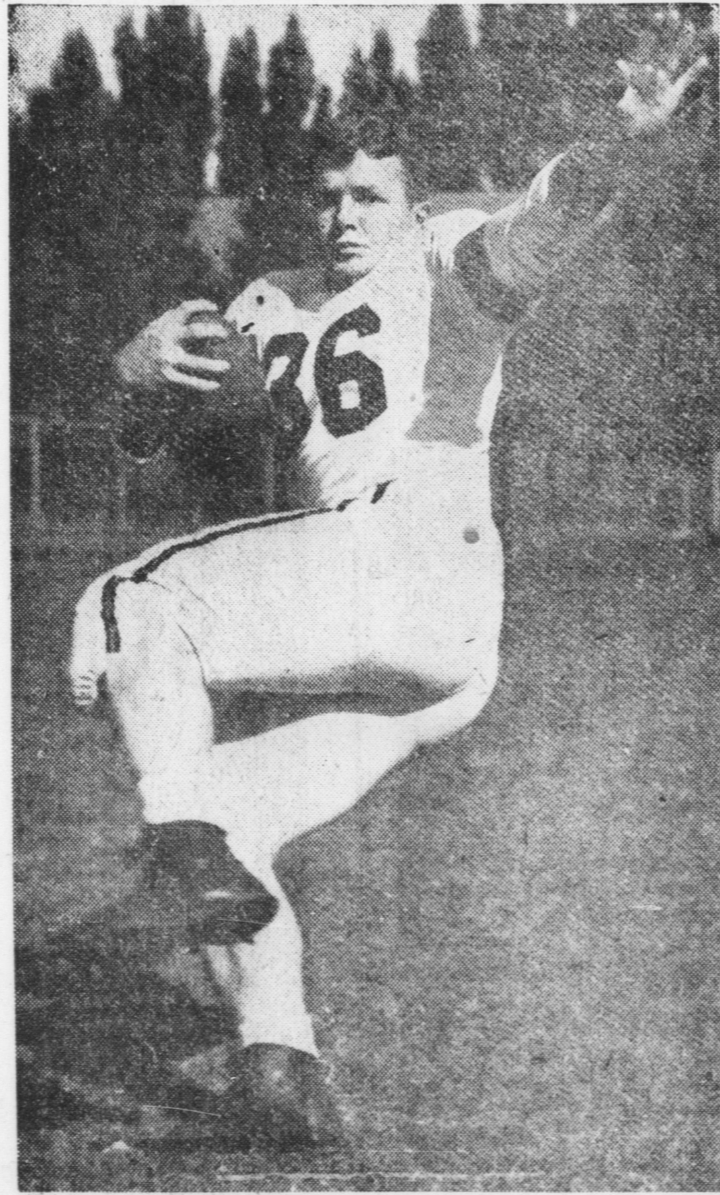
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Sunsan Hayward - Robert Preston
Box Office open 6:45 Mon., thru Sat., 4:45 p.m. Sundays

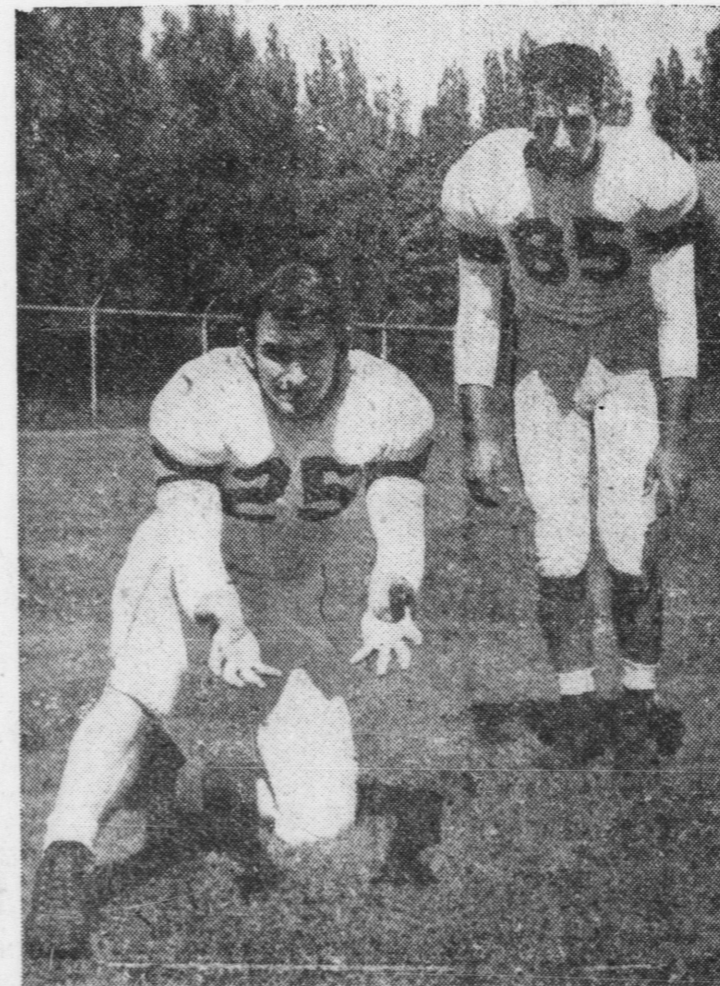
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"I Cheated the LAW"
TOM CONWAY
STEVE BRODIE

WED. - THURS. FRI. - SAT.
BRANDING THEIR OUTLAW NAMES INTO THE FIERY FAME OF THE WEST!
CALAMITY JANE and SAM BASS
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M. U. MOVIES PRESENTS
"A Double Life"
Starring
Ronald Coleman
in
M.U. Ballroom
Adm 50c Time 7:30
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY



Dick Twenge, Fullback, OSC



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