

The Barometer will be handed out at the football game at Multnomah stadium Saturday in Portland. A special football edition is being planned to add to the festive spirit.

The Weather

Western Oregon—Mostly cloudy today with intermittent rain tonight. Few showers today. Highs along coast near 60 with off-shore westerly winds.

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School Pep Stimulated At First Fall Meeting

'Spirit' for the coming Oregon State-University of California game in Portland became the theme of the first fall 'Spirit Assembly' held yesterday afternoon in the men's gymnasium. Jim Hunker, ASOSC president, presided at the assembly. He defined the California 'Bear,' 'Bare' or 'Bar' as a "horizontal piece of timber" and stated there wasn't "any beaver in the world that couldn't handle a piece of timber."

Hunker stated he thought the OSC colors were not seen around the campus enough, and with his assistant Bob Smith, '50B, modeled the orange and black stripe T-shirt.

Sharon Langdon, '52L, who was honored this month as "Miss Football" at the Berkeley football festival, was introduced to the assembly and presented with the winning trophy.

Kip Taylor, head football coach at OSC, gave some highlights on the team for the game this Saturday. Taylor stated his team was out-manned, out-numbered, and win, lose or draw, they were going to play the best game of football they know how. "California is good, but with the right spirit, and the right attitude, we'll give them a good game," Taylor informed the audience, "and with student body and varsity staff backing we're out to win."

Taylor introduced Bump Elliott, backfield coach, Leonard Younce, line coach and Pete Elliott, end coach.

Yell King Jim Spetz, '51Ed, and his rally squad led the crowd in several OSC yells. Spetz informed the student body gathering that there would be a rally in Portland Friday night at 8 in front of the Orpheum theater, and that Charles F. Berg's department store would give away free pom-poms and megaphones Saturday morning.

Hanker introduced Ted Mesang, new leader of the OSC band, and Prof. R. B. Walls, head of the OSC music department, closed the assembly by leading the crowd in singing the OSC fight song.

'A Double Life' Plays at M. U.

"A Double Life," Universal-International's new release starring Ronald Colman in a role of psychological drama, mysterious death and stormy romance, will be shown in the Memorial Union ballroom tonight at 7:30. Colman in one of his most unusual roles, is seen as a great stage actor who becomes so obsessed with his role that his real character takes on the nature of the part he plays. Acting the tragic role of "Othello" affects him so deeply that he becomes suspicious and jealous of his wife. Under the grip of the play's influence, he kills a girl in precisely the same manner in which Othello murders his wife, Desdemona. The crime is traced to Colman by a cleverly planned stratagem.

The story of "A Double Life" was written by Ruth Gordon, noted actress and popular stage author, and her husband, Garson Kanin, film producer-director. The "Othello" sequences were supervised by Walter Hampden.

Married Students Plan Dance Friday Night

A sports dance for all married students will open the fall social activities of the Associated Married students, Friday night, September 30. The dance will be held at the women's club building, 117 North 7th street. Dancing is planned from 8:30 to 11:30, and refreshments will be served.

All married students are invited to join the AMS and participants in all its functions. This group has been formed especially to provide entertainment for all its members.

A special announcement will be made concerning free baby sitters and a proposed supervised nursery for M.U. activities.

A schedule of entertainment for the AMS will be published in the Barometer at a later date.

Newman Has Open House

Newman club, Catholic youths' group, will hold open house every Friday night at 8.

Activities planned for this year include a picnic at Silver Creek falls for members and their guests.

Noted Speakers Lead Convo List Here This Year

Norman Thomas, socialist party leader and prominent newspaper columnist, and Dorothy Thompson, author and news analyst, will head a list of notable speakers to be presented at Wednesday convocations to students, faculty, and general public this year, John Burtner, concerts and lectures committee chairman, said.

The first speaker will be heard in the men's gymnasium. Location of other convocations will be announced later.

The present schedule includes: November 16—Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

November 30—Dr. Howard Thurmond, religious emphasis week lecturer.

December 7—Dorothy Thompson, author, columnist, and news analyst.

January 25—Ann Gunther, world traveler and national YWCA official. Co-sponsored by Associated Women Students.

March 1—Norman Thomas, columnist and socialist leader.

April 5—Sigmund Speth, musical lecturer and entertainer.

Other high public officials and national figures will be presented as occasion permits, Burtner stated.

Adair Village Heats by Oil

The conversion from coal to oil heating at Adair Village, which will save 40 percent on labor, was completed August 29. According to L. A. Daehler, manager of Adair, a continuation in the use of coal would have necessitated the building of a \$10,000 coal unloading equipment and purchase of new loading equipment.

The heating plant is equipped with three boilers, two of which have been converted to oil. The third boiler, to be used only in emergencies, has seven hundred tons of coal stockpiled for its operation.

Polio Cases Lead Funds Coming In

Oregon's emergency infantile paralysis drive is far from keeping pace with the increase in polio cases in the state. Dr. E. T. Hedlund of Portland, state chairman of the March of Dimes, reported.

The special campaign for funds has brought in less than \$6000 by last weekend. The number of new cases in the state soared by 27 during the 37th week of 1949, making the total for the year 148. It was the highest weekly incidence since the 43rd week of 1943 when exactly the same number of cases were counted.

"Every bit of money helps," Dr. Hedlund remarked, "but the picture by the year's end will be a bitter one unless this emergency drive picks up more support." The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis had hoped that the special effort would bring in some \$14,000,000. With the case count for the year heading toward an all-time record high of 40,000, the foundation epidemic aid fund was facing a deficit of between \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000.

Delaware University's President Addresses Personnel Workers

NEWARK, Del.—(I. P.)—Directing his remarks at advisers, deans of men and women and other personnel workers, Dr. William S. Carlson, president of the University of Delaware, declared that "far too many of our current university graduates—the men and women from whom society has a right to expect leadership in troubled times—are emerging into the non-academic world confused, bewildered, and cynical."

The role of the personnel worker in this picture was emphasized by Dr. Carlson who urged them to "develop a philosophy." The personnel worker can participate in assuring survival by helping students develop a philosophy of life that is more than a structure held together by bits of departmental knowledge; it will be a philosophy in which the student is prepared to assume his share of responsibility for the cares of the world, he said.

"Personnel work is not a technique alone. It is an understanding of these techniques to give the student a greater awareness of himself."

Baro News Stories To be Received By H. S. Papers

Students, have you ever wished that the kids "back home" might know just what you are doing at Oregon State college? Well, that chance has finally developed as a high school news bureau is now functioning as an activity of the Barometer editorial offices, Jim Barratt, Barometer editor, said Wednesday.

Whenever student names appear in the Barometer as being elected to some office, or for gaining some honor, a story will be sent to the high school paper of the town where the honored student had graduated. Handling the large volume of paper work of this activity is Erma Dalrymple, '53H, who is also Barometer office manager.

This is but another student activity with the aim of "advertising Oregon State" to prospective students throughout the west, Barratt said.

Numbers Upped In Home Ec

Enrollment in the school of home economics has made a definite about-face this fall with an increase of 11 percent shown over figures a year ago. Latest detailed report of registration by schools shows home economics with 531, compared with 478 a year ago.

Pharmacy with an 8 percent gain is the only other school with larger enrollment this fall in the face of a 9 percent decline for the student body as a whole. Pharmacy now has 287 compared with 266 last fall.

Agriculture is almost exactly the same in size as last fall with 1001 as compared with 1013. Education is down only 3 percent with 513 compared with 529. Science is also above the total average decline with 776 enrolled, or 8 percent under the 818 of last fall.

Engineering has taken the heaviest "shakedown" in this leveling-off period with 1351 registered, or 22 percent under the 1724 last fall. Even so it is still the largest school, with business and technology, down 14 percent at 1008, in a close race with agriculture for second honors. Forestry at 370 is down 15 percent from 433.

Lower division students in arts and letters show a 9 percent decrease and those in social science a 13 percent drop from last fall. Total enrollment Wednesday night reached 6565.

Engineer Council Screens Applicants

Applicants for chairman of the Engineers ball and engineers bust will be interviewed by the engineering student council at its regular meeting Wednesday noon in Memorial Union 216, according to Loren Flomer, '50E, ESC chairman.

The Engineers ball is scheduled for the night of January 21, and council members are studying various possible locations. The bust in which each departmental society as well as the faculty presents a skit, is tentatively set for the latter part of winter term.

The council is also planning to show engineering movies one afternoon a week in Dearborn hall.

Rains Relieve Fire Situation Near Corvallis

82 Forestry Students Serve on Fire Line, Value of Damage Low

Fire which threatened the western edge of the McDonald forest, northwest of Corvallis, was considered out yesterday when rains relieved patrol crews of further duty. Dan D. Robinson, assistant professor of forest management, acted as dispatcher at the forestry school during the critical period. He announced that 82 forestry students were on the fire line at one time during the active burning period.

Closest estimates placed the burned area at close to 800 acres. Mostly underbrush was consumed in the two-day fire. A negligible amount of timber of low value was burned however.

Lou Hedgepeth, '46F, assistant district warden for the Polk-Benton state fire protective agency, was in charge of all crews on the fire, while Harry I. Nettleton, associate professor of forest management took charge of forest school crews.

The last student fire crew returned from a large slashing fire near Dallas at 9 a.m. yesterday.

Light rains falling throughout the Willamette valley yesterday morning generally alleviated the critical fire situation in slashing areas throughout that region.

Brawl Planned By Engineers

The 'Fall Brawl' of the Agricultural Engineers will be held at Avery Park at 5 p.m. today, according to John Dixon, '50Ag, president of the Agr. Engr. student group. If rain prevails, the picnic will be in the Agricultural Engineering building.

New students taking Agr. Engr. are encouraged to come and get acquainted with the faculty and students in their school.

Baked beans, hot dogs, potato chips, and coffee are on the menu and during the event musical entertainment will be presented.

Students attendance at the Pacific Northwest section meeting of ASAE which will be held October 6, 7 and 8 at Harrison Hot Springs, British Columbia, will be discussed.

Beta Pledge Names Finally Reach Print

Pledges of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity were by mistake omitted from the list of pledges appearing in the Tuesday Barometer.

New Beta pledges include Gerald G. Chadburn, Carl E. Nielsen and Orren A. Schade-witz, all of Portland; Dunlap C. Clark Jr., Piedmont, Cal.; Victor C. Grettu, Newark, Del.; Conrad Dene Griffith, Hood River; James W. Jenks, Albany; Frank H. Lamb, Hoquiam, Wash.; Robert B. Layton, Astoria; Mathew B. McGowan, San Francisco; John W. Scherer, Gilroy, Cal.; Clarence White Jr., Corvallis; and Ernest W. White, McMinnville.

Bob Dunn Named Chairman For Homecoming Weekend

More Workers Needed For Fussers Guide

Anyone wishing to work on Fussers Guide is urged to sign up or to report to the work-room in the journalism office in the administration building. No previous experience in publications is necessary for those who want to help in alphabetizing the directory slips. The alphabetizing job will be completed by next week so that students can check their names for correctness.

Freshman Reception Called Successful By 4-H Chairman

The Campus 4-H club held its annual freshman reception Sunday in the Memorial Union. Bonnie Klein, '51H, general chairman of the reception, stated that it was one of the most successful receptions in recent years, and increased interest in 4-H activities seemed assured.

Refreshments, served by the Campus 4-H club members, followed the games and short program which was planned primarily to acquaint new Oregon State college students with the activities available to former 4-Hers at OSC. Committee chairmen were Dena Jones, '51H, refreshments; Glenn Klein, '51A, decorations; Harry Honeger, '50E, entertainment; and Ben Dooley, '51S, invitations.

Neophyte Actors Hear Speech Prof

D. Palmer Young, associate professor of speech, explained that the rise in price of using the majestic theater has made it necessary for the dramatic department to present their plays elsewhere.

This was announced yesterday at a gathering for students interested in dramatics.

The department will still present six plays during the school year announced, Young.

Officers of the two dramatic honoraries, National Collegiate Players and Mask and Dagger, gave information on how to get into dramatics and the purpose of their organizations.

Band Day Festival Slated October 15

Oregon State "Band Day" will be celebrated October 15, R. B. Walls, head of the music department announced yesterday.

The OSC football squad will play its first game at home against Montana that day. Several high school bands have been invited to participate in the festivities which include a downtown parade and special pre-game and half-time activities.

Ag Leaders Meet

Nickle Hop representatives from each living group will meet with committee members in M.U. 201 at 12 today.

Attention Knights

The Order of Knighthood will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Corvallis Masonic temple. All members are urged to be present to attend, according to Lyle Lex, '51En.

Honor Group Meet

Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore women's honorary fraternity, will meet at noon in the dean of women's office. Bring sack lunches.

AIS Meets

The Associated Independent Student council meets tonight in the "Varsity O" room. All persons interested are invited to attend.

OSC to Compute Quake Records

Dr. Harold Vinyard, associate professor of physics, returned recently from a trip to California where he inspected seismograph stations and equipment. The information will be used in the construction of a station here.

Dr. Vinyard left September 18, and after spending a day at the Arcata seismograph station near San Francisco, visited the various other stations in the area. These stations are under the supervision of the University of California, and include the Arcata station, stations at San Francisco and Palo Alto, and the station on the campus of the university. He returned to Corvallis September 24.

Equipment for the Oregon State station will be provided by the University of California, and, according to Dr. Vinyard, is valued at several thousand dollars.

Dr. Perry Byerly, new chairman of the geological science department of the University of California, is in charge of loaning of equipment for the new station. In return for equipment, the new station will furnish the California stations with daily reports of seismological readings.

"When it is completed and the instruments are installed, the Corvallis station will be the equal of any of the first class Pacific coast stations," stated Dr. Vinyard. Construction of the station will begin in a few weeks. The site is on the state-owned Hill Pasture tract two miles west of the college.

Adair Vacant For 5 Families

Adair Village, although reportedly filled, has room for five more families who cannot find living quarters elsewhere. These living quarters are located in buildings that have not been completely converted to standard apartments.

According to L. A. Daehler, manager of Adair Village, there are 400 standard apartments at Adair. Three hundred thirty one of these are two-bedroom units, 39 are one-bedroom units, 28 are two-bedroom faculty units, and two are three-bedroom faculty units. In addition to standard apartments, the old psychopathic ward has been converted and is being occupied by five families. The remaining habitable buildings, although not completely converted, have room for six families. One of these units is now occupied. A total of 411 units comprise Adair Village.

Three Oregon Women To Attend Convention

Mrs. Edgar Leming, Cornelius; Mrs. C. A. Lynds, Corvallis, and Miss Francis Clinton, state extension agent in home economics, will be Oregon delegates to the joint meeting of the National Home Demonstration council and the American Country Women of the World in Colorado Springs, October 3 to 7.

Entomology Professor Takes Six-Weeks Tour

Dr. H. A. Scullen, professor of entomology and apiculturist for the Oregon State college experiment station, left this week for a six-week inspection of state and federal bee culture laboratories in nine northern states.

Poultry Breeders Here Saturday

The second annual northwest conference of chicken and poultry breeders from three Pacific north-west states and British Columbia will meet here Saturday, October 1. In charge of the program will be Dr. Paul E. Bernier, poultry geneticist for the OSC experiment station. Speakers will be Dr. I. L. Kossin, Washington State college; J. A. Harper, W. T. Cooney, and Dr. Bernier, Oregon State college; C. E. Lampman, University of Idaho; and C. A. McClary and L. R. Berg, Western Washington experiment station.

Chicken and turkey breeders will participate in round table discussions.

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U of O Building Program

The University of Oregon is undergoing a vast new building program that will greatly enhance the educational value of the institution and therefore attract more students in the future. The state board of higher education has channeled several millions of dollars down Eugene way in the extensive construction program which was started about five years ago.

Chief project in the huge building scheme is the long-awaited and sadly-needed student union. Plans for the construction of the union have been in the minds of University leaders for the past 25 years. The structure is costing in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000 and is to be completed this spring. The union is being named the Erb Memorial Union in honor of Donald Erb, late president of the University. The building includes ideas of modern architecture and will feature a penthouse restaurant. Offices for various student organizations will at last have a centralized headquarters comparable to the OSC Memorial Union.

Other outstanding projects include a new addition to the music building and a wing for the library. Of chief interest to speech and drama students is the new addition to Villard hall. The radically new speech and drama wing lends an abrupt departure from the ancient and sedate building. Its 425

seat theater has been called the finest of its size in the country. Stage and lighting arrangements will greatly improve the facilities of instruction in this field. Also new to the remodeled old Villard hall will be the new radio station KDUK which will attract many students to radio instruction. Studios have been arranged for broadcasts that will even include space for a full symphony orchestra.

A new science building will replace the outdated facilities for scientific instruction now held in McClure and Deady halls.

On the more romantic side of the new construction program is the restoration of the historic old mill race which winds its way through the Southern campus. Dredging, cleaning and other work already are complete so that with a rise in the Willamette, water will again flow along the canal. Once again Oregon coeds will be taken on moonlight canoe rides up and down the sentimental old waterway.

Another construction job is the new \$1,600,000 five-story women's dormitory which is nearing completion. Minor changes are being made to increase the seating of Hayward field and McArthur court for athletic events. One would hardly recognize the Oregon campus as compared with a view several years ago. (J.G.)

Cheating Devices

In an effort to eliminate those scurvy individuals who make grades here and there by "sitting just one seat away from the right answers," Oregon State colleges administrative jaws have begun to clamp shut. A new and revised punitive code has recently been formulated and released which clearly sets forth the methods for dealing with offenders against academic honesty.

But, although the punitive code has been completed and the committees set up, the student-faculty investigation group is not content to rest. Next on their agenda is a study of cheating methods in use here. Their findings should prove interesting.

We wonder if the investigation committee will find Schulman-esque cheaters who carry test answers on reams of folded ticker tape, or who conceal the "straight dope" in poppy-seeds on leaves of bread carried ostensibly as between-answer snacks. Perhaps they will discover entire classes who solve true-false exams by the wig-wag method (bright boy at head of line waves pencil right or left for true or false and entire row

follows suit), or beauteous maidens who conceal answers in the tops of their sheer silken hose.

Better yet, local probers may learn, as was found at Texas university, of manufacturers of dummy watches. These pseudo-timepieces conceal a length of tape upon which revealing words may be written. Innocent "winding" of the device changes answers in the flicker of an eyelash.

These, however, are the methods used by accomplished "cribbers." They don't fall within the scope of those harried individuals who have to crack a course and a grade "or else." For them, notes inked on a palm, small cards concealed within a moccasin or loafer shoe, or fine writing upon a pair of glasses, through which they may peer thoughtfully and receive inspiration, may prove satisfactory.

And then, there's the clever engineer who crudely scribbles formulae on his slide rule, or have too many methods been revealed already? (J. C.)

If the Beaver football team displays spirit comparable to the coaching staff and the students at the spirit assembly, the win against California will be a sure bet. The vitality of Kip Taylor is enough to stir any team on to victory.

Radio Programs

KOAC
6:00-The news.
6:15-Dinner melodies.
6:30-Round the campfire.
7:15-Evening farm hour—
7:15-Spot market and market reviews.
7:30-Entomology.
7:45-Botany—Dr. P. W. Miller.
8:00-Aviation in the news.
8:15-Great songs.
8:30-Program of Canada—No. 9.
8:45-Loggers' fire weather forecast. The news.
9:00-Music that endures.
9:45-Evening meditations—Rev. Daniel Walker, Methodist Church, Corvallis.
10:00-Sign off.

KRUL

6:00-Theatre billboard.
6:05-Club news.
6:15-Dinner encores.
6:45-Mike mysteries.
7:00-Master's shelf.
7:30-Drivers playhouse.

Scab Class

The Barometer's Wandering Reporter found two groups holding classes and meetings at 1 o'clock yesterday. They were Professor J. B. Rogers Seminar in AE 407 and a meeting of those interested in Applied, Physical and Technical geography, held in hut D2. Not only are such meetings on Wednesday at 1 o'clock "taboo" academically but also socially, as it draws students away from "Spirit Assemblies" and convocations which are scheduled at that hour.

7:45-Touchdown tips.
8:00-Voice of the Army.
8:15-1340 Club.
8:30-Jeff's Wax Works.
9:00-Meet the band.
9:30-Final edition.
9:45-Danny Shamrock.
10:00-After hours.
12:00-Sign off.

Classified

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Short Stuff

By JIM BARRATT
Barometer Editor

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Any way, the 1500 yesterday showed lots of spirit despite the dappening atmosphere outside. QUOTES from a letter received from Ex-Stater Dick Holt, now living in Stockton, Cal. SHARON LANGDON sure deserves a big hand for winning the Miss Football of 1949 contest. If anyone had the slightest doubt that OSC was no longer a hick 'cow college,' it was dispelled that night when Sharon was presented as our (OSC) candidate. Despite the terrific nervous tension which she must have had that evening, she was as poised and as beautiful as any girl I have ever seen. Oregon State's prestige went up several notches due to the fact that we were able to send such a grand candidate, and winner, to the contest. The choice of Sharon as "Queen" was really a popular one." Dick Holt, writing after personally viewing the entire contest at Berkeley, does a nice job of expressing Stater-Sentimental. The publicity Sharon brought OSC is immeasurable in dollars and cents.

TED MESANG'S OSC band is really in for a lot of work, getting in readiness for the Cal game at Portland this Saturday. Although not definitely decided, it is feared the band will not make the Seattle trip Oct. 8 for the OSC-Washington game... not for lack of funds... but because of lack of preparedness. The Utah band, numbering 125 pieces, made a terrific showing at Seattle two weeks ago, but the Ute band had been practicing for three weeks before its school began. Mesang and his band apparently feel that NO SHOWING at Seattle is better than a POOR SHOWING.

Speaking of Mesang, OUR PREDICTION OF THE MONTH: Our new band leader will build the OSC band into one of the finest marching organizations on the coast! He comes here highly-touted and he seems to have the personality, organizational ability and musical background to really work wonders with our Orange-clad bandmen. Best of luck to him and the bandmen. They all are integral parts of our athletic situation at OSC.

Wonder how much trouble it

CHEERS and JEERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for Parking

Here is a slight note of praise for making the parking available for the campus traffic committee to students in front of the women's building. Although this area is restricted to a limit of 15 minutes, it does provide a chance for students to park momentarily for a quick run into the Memorial Union or elsewhere for necessary business. It is hard to realize the problems faced by Bill Langan and his campus traffic committee. There must be parking available for critical personnel and a restricted number of qualified persons. It is especially hard to draw the line when deciding who will receive passes. If one pass is issued to a student, then several dozen other persons also will claim that they are entitled to parking permits.

There must also be parking space for visiting groups such as business representatives and conventions. It seems rough to many students that repeated traffic violations mean that the student's car will be sent home. This is an extreme measure but it brings the desired result. With thousands of student cars in town, there must be strict control for the safety of everyone. Maybe in the new campus of tomorrow there will be a parking unit similar to Union Square in San Francisco that would accommodate the overflow of student vehicles.

JAMES M.

Bulletin Board

The OSC Mountain club will hold a practice rock-climbing session at Coburg Caves Sunday. Cars will leave the forestry building at 9 a.m. A sign up sheet is posted on the Memorial Union bulletin board. would take to change the name of our state-owned radio station? Although we have been used to hearing KOAC for eleven years or so, we do feel KOSC is more representative and would be a more popular station name.

Squeezing Oranges

By HANK BAUER

Names make news... as a matter of fact 299 of them appeared in black and white yesterday when the Barometer announced that one less than fifteen score men had accepted fraternity bids to pledge. And as pledging ceremonies take place, there comes to ear the faint strains of a song from some musical seer playing "There'll be some changes made today." Yes, the green-lidders shall soon face the abrupt conversion from the waited-on to waiters; the first step in their four years fraternal experience.

With the happy comes the sad, and tear-jerking episode of the week comes from the usually smiling lips of Doug Addison, who paid five dollars for a four-fifty book at the Coop Book Store. Perhaps this can be laid to the devaluation of the pound, huh?

Incidentally, until this action by the British government was clarified as not affecting avoidupois, "Ry-Krisp" dropped ten points on Wall street. And for those of you who missed a good laugh last Sunday, Jack Benny is paying Rochester in pounds this week.

Sitting in Eilers nursing a graveyard "coke," I noticed Gammari Nancy Hansen drinking her Nth cup of coffee this term. Seems like the boys are powerless to resist her won't-you-buy-me-a-cup-of-coffee look that she wears around the campus. On the other hand, who'd want to resist?

Under the heading of suppressed desires, we find Marge Taube, who has been harboring an urge to sneak behind fountain counters and push all the syrup dispensers. There's a move under way to get a private coach to take some Oregon Staters down to the Stanford game and back. Leave Friday night—return Sunday night. Interested persons can get the inside dope

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Barefoot Island Girls Invade OSC Campus

By Lou Seibert

In barefeet and laden with leis, Hawaiian-bred Connie Hatt, '53H, and Jane Freeman, '53H, greeted "Mainlanders" upon arrival to the Oregon State campus. These Hawaiian customs were introduced to Memo Garland, '51, and Marianne Bonesteel, '51, in the early summer, as they toured the island while attending summer school.

Wearing shoes continually or splashing along in the rain barefoot is the greatest difference between living in the States or Hawaii, the four girls agree. How different it was going shoeless to shows and parties, remarked Marianne. School children up to the sixth grade all go barefoot. "What an effort it was when I reached the seventh grade and was required to be shod," remembered Jane.

White cotton "tabis," with a slit like a mitten for the big toe, are the most popular Hawaiian "shoe."

Food Taste Varies

A striking contrast in Hawaiian and American taste is noted when the hamahinis (Hawaiian old-timers) described poi and lomi-lomi (pounded) salmon as delectable foods; whereas, the malahinis (newcomers to the island) said they tasted like wallpaper paste.

"Hawaii isn't the land of grass huts and hula girls that one hears it is, but a commercialized island," expressed Memo and Marianne when telling of their impressions. It's also Americanized, but with a casual atmosphere—a slower, lazier way of living.

Lei, Kiss Start Friendship

The custom of a lei and a kiss makes it so simple to make friends in Hawaii, believe the Staters. Any lonesome stranger may be met in this manner—simply place a lei around his neck, throw a kiss, and the introduction is made.

Clothing liked and purchased by American tourists were colorful aloha shirts and muu muus, dresses fashioned like sacks of gorgeous prints. Whereas, the girls from

Royalty to Rookess Fate of Members Of Round-up Court

From princess to lowly rookesses is the plight of Marlene Lieuallen and Barbara Owens, 1949 Pendleton Round-Up princesses. Marlene, a graduate of Pendleton high school, has entered in lower division, and Barbara, a Kennewick, Washington grad, has chosen home economics.

Both girls have ridden "horses" nearly as long as they have been able to walk, and although they think OSC is wonderful, they wish they could bring their mounts, too.

Marlene Drives Truck
During the summer months, Marlene spent her time driving a truck in pea harvest. Barbara assisted on her father's ranch, and a good portion of her time was taken up in breaking the horse which she rode in the Round-Up.

Oregon State has lured many of the Round-Up royalty in recent years, and this court has been no exception. Queen Joan Barnett attended OSC last year and was chosen Ag Week Queen. Blonde Joan, Delta Gamma member, was recently honored again by being selected to reign over the 1949 Pacific International Livestock show, which is scheduled October 7 to 15.

Kite Ropes Cattle
Princess Kathryn Lazinka, Kappa Kappa Gamma member, is also a former Oregon Stater. "Kite," as she is fondly called by her friends, is helping or her father's ranch this fall and can rope cattle and ride with the best of the hired help. Kathryn has completed in rodeos, fairs, and horse shows for a number of years and has edged out some of the veterans who far exceed her 19 years for the cups and prize money.

Princess Barbara Raymond, senior at Griswold Union High in Helix, has not yet had the opportunity to attend OSC, but she is planning on it in the fall of '50, making the Pendleton Round-Up court of '49 full-fledged Beaver supporters.

SOCIETY STAFF THIS ISSUE

Anne Dimick
Gina Johnson
Flora Schuster
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Dorys Crow
Elaine Yunker
Mary Pauline Nixon

don't fret . . . the first object in the game is to wham the white ball right into the central region of that beautiful geometric figure of balls. NO, STUPID! you do not throw the white ball, you push it with a long stick. The stick, now, is quite common except it is called a cue, and you get to rub robin's-egg-blue chalk on one end of it.

Billiards Engrossing
From here on in your billiards game becomes extremely engrossing . . . first one person hits the white or cue ball and tries to put the "1" ball into a pocket. Pockets are made of net (would make a cute snood) and are located at strategic points where balls never go, but (get this!) where the ball is supposed to go after you hit it with the cue ball.

As soon as your turn at hitting the "1" ball has materialized into a slight move of said ball, the next beginner takes her turn. She too misses. Do not get discouraged. Someone always and finally gets the "1" ball into a pocket.

You'll want to try again after you have put all 15 balls in the pockets—because the game is absorbing, highly competitive, fun for beginners, and takes your mind from pressing problems and worries.

M. U. Has Tables

By the way, since women's living groups are behind the times and have only installed ping pong tables, billiard tables can be found in the Memorial Union.

To bone up on this new little fad and show the masculinities that a billiards date is for girls, also might be a good idea.

Mountain Club Slates Practice at Coburg

A practice rock-climbing session will be held by the Oregon State Mountain club at Coburg caves, near Eugene, Sunday, according to Jack Kerrebrock, '50En, club climbing chairman.

Kerrebrock announced that cars will leave the forestry building at 9 a.m. and will return in the afternoon. A sign-up sheet is posted on the Memorial Union bulletin board.

Basic fundamentals of rock climbing, including knot-tying, rappelling and belaying, will be taught by club instructors. All types of terrain are available in the Coburg area for practice of various mountain climbing techniques. First general meeting of the club membership will be Thursday, October 6, at 5 p.m. in chemistry 201.

"Amazonians" Plan to Show Co-ed Sports

"Amazonian Review," a display of women's sports, will be presented by the Women's Recreation Association October 4 at 7:15 p.m.

WRA, under the direction of Orange "O," sponsors this annual sneak preview of women's recreational and sports activities to familiarize freshman women and women new to the campus with physical education classes being offered. It will be in 10 acts, each portraying situations in various physical education classes.

Mistress of ceremonies for the review, which will be in room 112 of the women's building, is Nancy Lovett, '50Ed, while Jackie Barrett, '50Ed, and Pat McMillan, '52BT, will portray two "green" freshmen. The staff members will be portrayed by, of course, the staff members themselves.

A special feature of the review will be a demonstration of golfing skill by Gracie DeMoss, '50Ed, and Edean Anderson, two of the Northwest's top women golfers.

General chairman and publicity head for the affair is Marjorie Miller, '50Ed. Others working on it are Virginia Moses, '51Ed, script, and Alice McCullough, props. Miss Margaret Milliken and Miss Percy Gill are advisers for the group.

Freshman women attending the review may stay out after 7:30 closing hours. This has been officially cleared by the dean of women's office.

Despite Registration Cupid Struggles On

It seems that the little fellow whose arrows are supposed to influence Staters, must have gotten lost somewhere in a registration line. Although the quality of his work is as dependable as ever the quantity is smaller.

Among the new pins are two at the Alpha Phi house. One is a Beta pin given to JO AGAN by ED BONNAM and the other is a Sigma Pi pin that used to belong to DAVE NYBERG and is now being worn by GERA HOUCHEIN.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, SHIRLEY REIMAN is now wearing a ring from Lambda Chi, BILL GREEN.

Three new diamonds are in evidence at the Sigma Kappa house. JOAN MANNEL received hers from BOB COX, DORIS BEERS is wearing one from MERRIL FIRESTONE, Sig Ep. and PATTIE JACKSON now wears STAN VELTMAN's (Sigma Chi).

JIM TOLLMAN, Phi Gam, has hung his pin on AUDREY DURSTON, Tri-Delt. Theta JANET HALADAY, is wearing a ring given her by GENE EMPY.

WILLIE ECHOUT, Delta Sig, has given his pin to PAT RUBY, Snell hall. The Sigma Chis, too, boast some pin plantings, that of JACK HAGAN and GLORIA VICK, Auburn, Wash. and BOB WILSON and HELEN BENDER of Portland.

Newly acquired rings at the Phi's house include NANCY EG-GIMAN's from JACK DAVIES, Delt; ELEANOR ABPLANALP's from ED STROWBRIDGE, Beta, and SALLY SCHADE's from BUD HICKMAN.

Alpha Omicron Pi's with new

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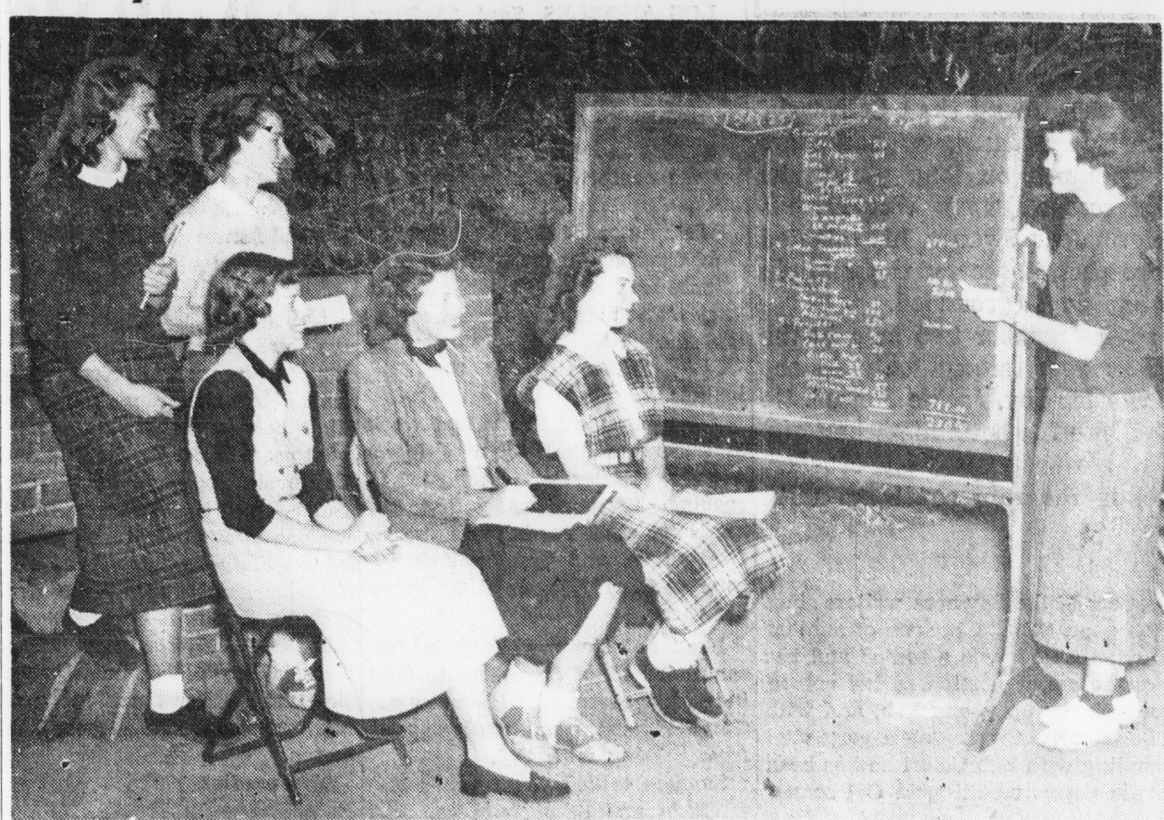


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Welcome Extended to Oregon Staters By AWS Officers and Councils



CHECKING THE Associated Women Students budget for the coming year is the AWS executive council. Pictured from right to left, front row, are Janet Saucerman, treasurer; Zelta Wieman, president; Janet Landis, secretary; and Phyllis Sabin, vice president. Standing in back are Ann Bell, sergeant-at-arms, and Sally Shideler, publicity chairman.

By Dorys Crow

The Associated Women Students of Oregon State college extend a welcome to all new women students. Probably the first thing you Beaver Co-eds did, even before paying your class dues was to pay your AWS dues. Most of you upper-classwomen know what AWS is, but to the new class of freshman women and other new women students—here is what AWS means to you.

The AWS council is made up of an executive council and legislative council. The "leg" council is represented by the executive council as well as presidents of all women's honoraries, clubs, and living group organizations. It puts proposed measures into action after they are suggested by the members of the executive council.

Your AWS is an organization to which every woman student on the campus can be a member. It sponsors the nickel hops, Mother's weekend, Co-Ed half-hour over KOAC, AWS loan fund and many other important things you can read about in the "Co-ed Code," which AWS publishes to assist you at Oregon State.

The executive council is made up of six elected officers, along with two appointed permanent chairmanships.

Zelta Wieman President

Wielding the gavel as president is Zelta Wieman, '50H. Zelta is a member of Mortar Board, Omicron Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, Euterpe, and Delta Zeta sorority. Her home is in Portland where this summer she was an OSC information girl at

given a sparkler by HOWARD HARPOLE, Lambda Chi. To finish cupid's work for this week is

Lipman Wolfe store.

Small, dark-haired Zelta has deep blue eyes, claims her favorite hobby is music, and she sings beautifully.

Sabin Vice President

Phyllis Sabin, '51H, holds the vice presidency position, is a member of Euterpe, a cappella choir, and is rush chairman of Chi Omega sorority. She was also on the college board at Olds and King in Portland.

A bright sparkling smile identifies Phyllis, who is 5 feet, 5 inches in height and has brown hair and blue eyes. Her favorite hobby was horses until coming to OSC, but music and art come first now.

Janet Landis Secretary

Secretary Janet Landis, '52H, is a real activity girl—so busy in fact she had to give up being a Talon in order to concentrate her time on Round Table executive council, M.U. Hospitality committee, and rush chairman of her sorority, Delta Zeta. Janet's natural poise and quick sense of humor are enhanced by her light-brown hair and blue eyes. She came all the way from Brooklyn, N. Y., to enter OSC and now lives in San Mateo, Calif.

Janet Saucerman Treasurer

Counting the money and keeping the books is treasurer, Janet Saucerman, '50Ed. In addition to this duty she is a member of Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Pi, works on the Memorial Union hospitality committee, and is recording secretary of Delta Gamma sorority.

Given a sparkler by HOWARD HARPOLE, Lambda Chi. To finish cupid's work for this week is

Deep-brown eyes and hair combined with a slow winsome smile are winning features of Janet, who is 5 feet, 4½ inches tall. This summer Janet was a member of the college board at Charles F. Berg's in Portland. Her favorite diversion is semi-classical music, and she especially likes light operas and musical comedy stage shows.

Ann Bell Sergeant

Maintaining order is Ann Alee Bell, '51H, sergeant-at-arms, who is also a rookess counselor and activity chairman for Sigma Kappa sorority. Ann Alee was placed in charge of the freshman Memorial Union "Open House" tours during freshman week. Ann Alee is majoring in clothing and textiles and says she likes to sew. Light-brown hair, blue eyes, and a spontaneous smile add to the personality of Ann Alee.

Sally Shideler Reporter

Another sophomore coming up from the ranks in one short year is AWS's publicity chairman, Sally Shideler, '52Ed. Sally is a Talon, works on the Barometer as assistant day editor, helps the Rookess counselors, and worked on the "Co-ed Code" this summer, as well as counseling at a girls' camp.

Sally is publicity chairman of her sorority, Delta Delta Delta, has a vivacious personality topped with long brown hair, brown eyes, and is 5 feet, 8 inches tall. Her home is in Corvallis, and she says she has no special hobby.

These are your AWS officers, get to know them, and you may be a BWOC one of these days, too. NORMA PUCKETT's AOPi, pin from DICK HENDERSAN, Theta Xi.

Staters to Rally Twice for Game With California

Yells! Spirit! Entertainment! They're all in store for Oregon Staters at the pre-game rallies Friday at 8 p.m., in front of the Orpheum theater, and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in Charles F. Berg's, Portland, for the OSC-California game.

Rally squad members will be on hand with yells, pep, and enthusiasm at both functions. Plans for entertainment for Friday evening are under way, according to Jim Spetz, '51Ed, yell king. The theater management has volunteered the construction of a platform from which the rally will be conducted outside of the building.

Talons, sophomore women's honorary, will hand out pom poms to all Oregon State college women, and megaphones to the men, Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Berg's.

Proper attire for girls attending the game at Portland Saturday will be heels and hose, hats, suits, or wool dresses, according to the dean of women's office.

An umbrella and a blanket might come in handy since not all the bleachers in the stadium are covered.

Sigma Chi Sweetheart Selection Started

Announcement of the name of the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi will be disclosed at the annual Sweetheart ball to be November 5 at the Sigma Chi chapter house. It will terminate a contest starting next Monday.

Each women's living organization, co-op, dormitory, and sorority, will choose five girls from its group. Next Tuesday members of Sigma Chi will select one from these five to represent that living group at the first social function.

Beauty, poise, and personality are the qualities to be considered in judging.

Main rules set down for the contest are as follows: 1. The candidates must be a first term freshman. 2. No pinned or engaged girl will be eligible. 3. No sorority pledge may represent a hall or co-op. 4. Each candidate will be escorted by a member or pledge of Sigma Chi to and from the chapter house for all contest functions.

A tentative schedule of functions has been planned and will officially start on October 8, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the chapter house. Campus clothes will be correct for this function. All functions following will feature dressy clothes and will be October 9, October 16, when the 10 semi-finalists will appear, October 22, and October 30, when the five finalists will be presented.

The winner will remain a secret until her introduction at the Sweetheart ball.

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The Bullpen

By BULL NELAND
Barometer Sports Editor

Whether the rain will hamper or help Oregon State's chances in Portland this weekend remains to be seen. Oregon State is prone to stick more to the ground than California, with the Golden Bears pinning a good share of their scoring punch on long passes by Charlie Erb. Of course, Pappy Waldorf can always fall back on Jack Swamer, his talented all-American prospect, to carry the mail in case his aerial express is grounded.

Swamer was the number two man in the Cal backfield last year, second only to the golden-tressed wonder boy, Jackie Jensen. To replace Jensen, Waldorf dipped into his bottomless bag and pulled out Pete Shabarum, a hard-running bone-crusher, destined to pack lots of mail if the rain continues until Saturday.

Erb Pride of Bay Scribes

California is back in the good graces of the Bay area writers since Waldorf decided to use Erb more this year. Charlie, the son of another Charlie who sparked California in days gone by, is a senior and has been relegated to the bench during the major portion of his career. Sports writers around San Francisco played up young Erb, and with basis, too, evidently, because Charlie is currently playing a very vital role in the California offense. Alternating with Bob Celeri he has been the thrower of several long California passes resulting in Cal scores.

Oregon Has 65 Frosh Gridders

The University of Oregon had only 65 Frosh turn out for freshman football, little over half of the Oregon State turnout. But like the Rooks the Frosh are listing their share of "name" high school players. Coach Bill Bowerman of the Frosh has 12 members of the Shrine football teams to form a nucleus for his squad.

Portland Rally Friday Night

Friday night at the Orpheum theater in Portland, Oregon State will hold another pre-game pep rally. A stage will be constructed in front of the theater and Student Prexy Jim Hanker and Yell King Jim Spetz will officiate. These rallies were traditional affairs before the war, and resumed last year. Good attendance was always had before, and with the good turnout at yesterday's spirit rally, Hanker can expect a large turnout Friday night. A topnotch way of backing the team and selling Oregon State to the people of Portland.

Sports Staff

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Baseball Results

American League:
New York 4 Philadelphia 1
Boston 4 Washington 4
Cleveland 3 Chicago 2
(Only games scheduled)

National League:
Cincinnati 3 Chicago 4
Pittsburgh 6 St. Louis 4
(Only games scheduled)

Under the Japanese system of computing ages—a system which will be discarded the end of 1949—a baby born on December 31 would be two years old the next day.

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WSC's Gambold Tops Conference In Total Yards

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—Players from the Pacific Northwest again headed the individual statistical columns after two weeks of Pacific Coast conference play, according to figures released today by the conference commissioner's office.

Washington State's quarterback, Bob Gambold, retained his total offense lead with 343 yards in two games. The high man for the southern division, Ernie Johnson of UCLA, ranks fifth in the PCC listings.

After bumping heads last week at Eugene, John Brogan of Idaho and Bob Sanders of Oregon led in rushing. Brogan has netted 216 yards for eight yards per carry in two games, and Sanders has accounted for 199 yards at 7.7 yards per carry.

Montana's Tommy Kingsford has completed 15 of 34 passes to lead in that department. However, Gambold has the best yardage total from passing with 338.

Sanders tallied three times last week to make his total for two games 24 points. Seven others are tied for second place with 18 points each.

Bill McCall of Stanford boosted his pass receiving total to eight against Harvard, one reception in front of Bob Wilkinson of UCLA. However, Wilkinson's yardage total of 166 yards from receiving tops the PCC.

Woodley Lewis of Oregon has indicated that he is a handy man on pass defense. The Webfoot half-back has intercepted four passes in two games.

Scoring

Player	yd	pat	fg	tp
Bob Sanders, Oregon	4	0	0	24
Bud Klein, Stan.	3	0	0	18
Howard Hansen, UCLA	3	0	0	18
Harry Hugasian, Stan.	3	0	0	18
Don Paul, WSC	3	0	0	18
Charley Sarver, Cal.	3	0	0	18
Al Schireman, Idaho	3	0	0	18
Glen Christian, Idaho	2	4	0	16
Gary Kerkerian, Stan.	0	10	1	13

(12 others tied at 12 points each.)

Pass Receiving

Player	No.	Yds.
Bill McCall, Stan.	8	146
Bob Wilkinson, UCLA	7	166
Fritz Apking, Wash.	5	131
Otto Kofler, WSC	5	109
Joe Clويد, Wash.	5	71
Fran Polsfoot, WSC	4	104
Charley Sarver, Cal.	4	90
Dan Begovich, Cal.	4	75
Bob Byrne, Mont.	4	60
Don Cogswell, UCLA	4	55
Darrell Robinson, Ore.	4	51
Stan McGuire, OSC	4	45
Jack Seth, Wash.	4	19

Pass Interceptions

Player	No.	Yds.
Woodley Lewis, Ore.	4	54
Earl Stelle, Ore.	2	66
Holy Burck, Stan.	2	37
Bill Sheffield, OSC	2	32
Bud Roffler, WSC	2	22
Dave Field, Stan.	2	0

Sports Writers

All 1111 sports writers or anyone interested in writing sports for the Barometer is asked to attend a short meeting at 5 p.m. in the Barometer news room, M.U. 209, this afternoon. There are several openings left for beginners on the Barometer, regardless of experience. Also any girls interested in covering women's sports should attend.

Daily Barometer SPORTS

OSC to Upset Cal Bears

By Bill Neland

Barometer Prognosticator After last week's ten-prediction skein of perfect prognostications, the sports staff resumes its weekly gazings into the crystal ball of football future and lists the expected outcomes of the major games across the nation.

College football has moved into the third week of major competition, with most conference and league teams aiming for at least their conference debuts. On the west coast California and Southern California make their first entrances into the current campaign against Oregon State and Washington State respectively.

Major games across the nation include Stanford-Michigan, Oregon-UCLA, Alabama-Vanderbilt, Georgia-North Carolina, Wisconsin-Illinois, Southern Methodist-Missouri, and Notre Dame-Washington.

The predictions:
In the West
Oregon State over California—They laughed last week, too. The score—Utah 7, Oregon State 27.

Oregon over UCLA—My Aiken backfield, and line, too.

USC over Idaho—Just Trojan on down.

Michigan over Stanford—But, boy did we wax Harvard. Notre Dame over Washington—and that means all over.

Texas over Idaho—But keep your eye on Dixie's boys. They're still good.

Montana over Utah State—In the proverbial walk.

Utah over Arizona—The Redskins without reservation.

College of Pacific over Cincinnati—The whirlin' dervish wins again.

In the East
Army over Penn State—Might be a closey.

Brown over Holy Cross—Doin' things up brown.

Cornell over Colgate—Red against Red gives Red.

Columbia over Harvard—They'll take this one Lion down.

Pennsylvania over Dartmouth—They'll be Quakerin' in their boots.

Northwestern over Pittsburgh—With a hop and a holler.

Navy over Princeton—Sail, Navy, down the field.

Yale over Fordham—Levi and Eli post another.

In the South
Vanderbilt over Alabama—Maybe sawing off the limb on which I'm sitting.

North Carolina over Georgia—The Bulldogs finally meet Justice and Justice always wins.

Georgia Tech over Tulane—The Rambling Wrecks by three.

Tennessee over Duke—The info was Volunteered.

Virginia over Miami (Ohio)—One for the average.

Wake Forest over Boston College—Can't see the trees for the Forest.

In the Middle West
Villanova over Detroit—No strain here, at least, not too much.

Wisconsin over Illinois—The old Badger game.

Ohio State over Indiana—Notre Dame has left its mark.

Kansas over Iowa State—Another closey.

Sigma Delta Psi Begins 21st Year On OSC Campus

Sigma Delta Psi, men's national honorary athletic fraternity and one of the most select groups on the campus, begins its 21st year on the OSC campus this coming November. Last year though 322 men attempted to pass the entrance requirements only eight were successful in passing all the tests which are necessary for membership.

Sigma Delta Psi competition for this year begins Wednesday, October 12. Competition may be individual or organizations may combine their points for the team competition. Points in team competition are rated two for each sophomore passing an event and one for each junior and senior. Freshmen may pass events toward membership in the fraternity, but their points will not count toward their organization's total.

In last year's team competition Sigma Alpha Epsilon copped the organization title with 250 points as they easily spread eagled their nearest rival, Phi Gamma Delta, by 73 points. The Fiji's who racked up 177 points were followed in order by Lambda Chi Alpha 69, Sigma Nu 32, Kappa Delta Rho 24, and Beta Theta Pi 22.

The list of the requirements are: (1) 100-yard dash, 11.6 seconds; (2) 120-yard high hurdles, 16 sec.; (3) running high jump, 5 feet; (4) running broad jump, 17 feet; (5) 16-pound shot put, 30 feet (under 160 pounds, distance in proportion to weight); (6) 20-foot rope climb, 12 sec.; (7) baseball throw, 250 feet or pavelin throw, 120 feet; (8) football punt, 120 feet; (9) 100-yard swim, 1 minute, 45 sec.; (10) 1-mile run, 6 min.; (11) front handsprings, landing on feet; (12) hand stand, 10 sec.; (13) fence vault, chin high; (14) good posture, Standard B (H.B.M.); and (15) scholarship, eligible for varsity competition. A varsity letter may be substituted for any event except swimming.

Soccer Meet
St. Louis - (SF) - Soccer tournament for the world cup will be held in Brazil in 1950. About 35 national teams will compete.

Yacht Dollars
Washington - (SF) - Value of yacht club properties in the United States is estimated to be between \$10 million to \$20 million.

Bear Facts
Pittsburgh - (SF) - The Chicago Bears of the National Football League in kickoff returns in 1948, with 29 yards back for 751 yards, an average of 25.9 yards each.

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OSC Gridmen End Weeks Heavy Drills

Lack of Depth in Linebacking Positions Major Problem, Sophs Slated for Action
Oregon State's varsity football squad readied for Saturday's engagement with the powerful Golden Bears of California in Portland's Multnomah stadium, with a heavy work out yesterday. Light drills are scheduled for today and Friday, with the team traveling to Portland by bus Friday afternoon.

The first part of the week was spent in learning new plays and scrimmaging against California plays under the direction of Scout Hal Moe.

Lack of Depth Hampers Beavers
Walt Kelly The lack of depth is the major problem facing the mentor staff. Behind linebackers Rudy Ruppe and Don Mast, Head Coach Kip Taylor must rely on Carlos Houk and Neud Schneider, both sophomores lacking in varsity experience. Both are slated for their share of the action Saturday.

One bright spot in the Beaver picture is the probable return of Jack Hoxie, Cliff Snider, and Jim Hanker to full-time activity. Hoxie is counted on to aid in the backfield, while Snider at end and Hanker at guard will bolster the Beaver line.

Kelly Gains in QB Race
In the battle for quarterback post, junior aerialist Walt Kelly showed well during the week and might gain the nod over Ralph Carr. If Kelly goes in at quarterback, the starting backfield Saturday will most likely contain Kelly, Ken Carpenter and Dick Gray at halfbacks, and Dick Twenge at fullback. Twenge, much improved over last season, is the power-punch of Taylor's crew.

In the line Taylor will start tentatively the same line that opened against Utah last Saturday night in Salt Lake. That will put John Thomas and Ruppe at ends; Jim Inglesby and Arvid Niemi at tackles; Captain Tom Desylva and Ed Carmichael at guards; and Al Gray at center.

Jensen Missing For Cal
California will come North with a much improved team over last year's co-championship eleven. Missing will be all-American full-back Jack Jensen, who turned professional to play baseball for the Oakland A's of the Pacific Coast league.

The major share of the offense will fall on the shoulders of Jack Swamer, a swivel-hipped speedster tabbed for similar honors. The passing end of the Cal attack will be carried by Bob Celeri and Charlie Erb, the Golden Bears' one-two punch at quarterback.

California is reportedly less powerful than last year's squad, but contains more speed and a more varied attack. California swamped the Beavers, 42 to 0, last season in Berkeley, and will be gunning to open their 1949 conference season with a similar shellacking.

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By Jack Barometer
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