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Western Oregon-Partly cloudy with a few scattered showers Saturday. Increasing cloudiness Sunday followed by rain Sunday night. High both days interior 68-78. High on coast 58-64. Low Saturday night 48-56. Winds off coast south-southwest 12-25 miles per hour.

Zaily Barometer

Let's X-Ray!

Today is the last day that the TB x-ray units will be on the campus, students are reminded. The units will be located on Monroe street opposite from the chemfigures showed that less than half the students at OSC had been x-

Saturday, September 29, 1951

## Theta Xi Men **Capture Yegg** Sacking Rooms

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**Unwelcome Visitor** Taken in Struggle Early Yesterday

A perennial fraternity problem of house prowling was at least partially taken care of earliy yesterday morning when members of the Theta Xi house subdued and handed over to the Corvallis police force a University of Washington sophomore caught in the act of pilfering

The accused, during questioning by police, gave his name as Clifford Hulett Harrison, 21, of 2106 Twenty-ninth street, South, Seattle. He is charged with burglary in a dwelling. On his person at the time of arrest were a wrist watch identified as belonging to Duane Bodtker, '53, and \$33 in cash, which matched a like amount reported stolen by Howard Hahn, '55, and Bodtker.

covered by Larry Nelson, '53, as he investigated a strange sound in one of the rooms at 3 a.m. Nelson stated that as he entered the secon floor room, Harrison mumbled he was looking for the manager. He then began to make a break recovered by the police. Nelson instead tackled the intruder and a struggle ensued. Two other Theta until police arrived.

C. W. Fruitt, Corvallis chief of police, remarked later that the good job. We wish all the houses women's living group. The womwould be as well prepared to en who are chosen will instruct handle prowlers."

At the police station Harrison the direction of David Woodbridge, gave no reason for coming to Cor- who managed his own studio vallis except that he needed some | Seattle for several years. money. He said he was undecided | Passes to one major dance each about whether to re-enter the Se- term were given last year to inattle university this week or to structors who had good attendance

A memento of the capture left continue this policy. to the Theta Xi house is the gap- The classes will begin Tuesday, ping hole in the stair landing, October 9. Men interested in learnwhere Nelson finally knocked the ing to dance may pick up registraburglar down. Members of the tion forms at the M.U. east bay house remarked that they were beginning Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 sorry the police had come so soon, p.m. since they had thought up several pastimes for the prisoner while News Flashes waiting for the gendarmes.

A search of Barometer records shows that in almost every year a fraternity house has been entered and valuables found missing. This is partly blamed on the practice of not locking doors at night. Several years ago two men were ap- 23 -(UP)- A fugitive leader of toprehended in a like manner, and, day's abortive revolt against the after a court trial, were sentenced regime of Argentine President to the state penitentiary.

### Hospitality Committee ordinated blow but "something went wrong" **Announces Program**

from home," to serve campus groups, and to represent Oregon State college through the Memorial Union are purposes of the M.U. hospitality committee, according to Audrey Daum, '53, chairman.

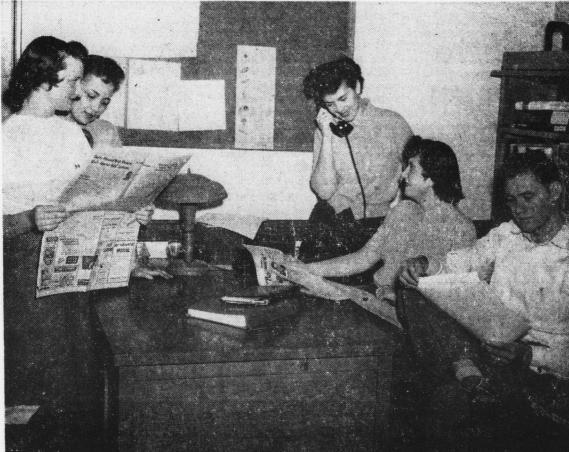
failed." Outlining term projects and introducing committee heads will be 20 planes that dropped the revothe purpose of the first committee lutionists' manifesto over Buenos meeting of the term on October 2 Aires to signal the start of the at noon in M.U. 105. All commitrevolt. He said he flew over the tee members, as well as any person capital until 2 p.m. dropping leafwho is interested in working with lets and watching for the land acthis group, are requested to attend, tion that never materialized. Miss Daum concluded.

#### Rushees to Answer Second Date Cards

All women rushing are to report to Panhellenic to receive and answer their second date cards between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. today.

Those whose last names begin with A to M are to report to M.U. 105, and those whose names begin with N to Z are to causing any casualties. go to room 201.

### Campus Chest Heads Hold Pow-Wow



Making plans for the Campus Chest drive, which is to run October 8 to 12, are, from left to right, Shirley Abrams, '53, and Diane Burrell, '53, special events; Bev Heater, '54, and Donna Sparling, '54, publicity; and Bob Coy, '53, solicitations.

#### **Dance Tryouts** Committee Heads Set for the door, attempting to give Nelson the money which was later Set for Women For Campus Chest Drive

structors will be held Monday, Chest drive, October 8 to 12, into '53, and Diane Burrell, '53, special Xi men came to Nelson's assistance Tuesday, and Wednesday from 3 an active movement began recent- events; Bill Minea, '53, thermoand the U. of W. student was held to 5 p.m. in the Spanish ballroom, ly with the assigning of committee meter. These committee heads will Roy Rouse, '52, chairman of Mem- heads by Len Perlich, '53, general direct the activities of their asorial Union dance instruction com- chairman. mittee, announced this week.

Instructors will be selected from

beginning dance students under

**Peron Rebellion** 

Fails to Succeed

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Sept.

Juan D. Peron said tonight the

revolutionists planned to topple

the government in one swift co-

Baroja commanded a flight of

The navy aviator said he carried

Committees named include Don- supervision of Perlich. tations; Barbara Smith, '53, gen-

### Radio Talent Sought For KOAC Players

records. The committee hopes to try out for the KOAC players October 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Physout experience are invited to tt-

tend the auditions. KOAC produces five regular programs each week. These include topics of science health and children's stories. Acting talent is drawn from the group of Used Books Wanted players, according to Shelton Goldstein, KOAC program director.

Goldstein is new at Oregon State college, having previously written

this coming year. for each broadcast.

Navy Capt. Vicente M. Baroja, commandant of the Argentine airnaval base at Punta Indio on the recorded at convenient hours to Thanes. Plate river estuary, said the reavoid conflicting class schedules volt plan had been carefully drawn "In theory," he said, "our plan could not fail to succeed." However, he added, "our connections

Organization of the Campus eral secretary; Shirley Abrams, signed departments under the

handling of Harrison "was a darn a group made up of five from each to be selected from each to be selected from each to be selected from the sparsing of the selected from the selected from the sparsing of the selected from the s ial Union 105. Miss Gladys Lawther, regional secretary for the World Student Service fund, will funds for the drive.

Each living organization will be asked to choose a member to supervise collections in that particular radio acting will have a chance to living group. There is a need for ics 304. All students with or with- according to Paul Bock, executive date card from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Carthy bluntly refused comment this year. Union 215 at any time.

## For German School

Plans are being set up now for and produced for KUOM, Univer- a collection of used school books, Sorority women may wear their there would be no necessity for his Saturday. The dance, sponsored by sity of Minnesota. Those who par- which will be made next week. ticipated in last year's program are The books will be sent to Gerinvited to talk to Goldstein about many, where they will be used in them, but no coke dates or apthe University of West Berlin.

The presentations include "Land | Any book, regardless of condiof Make Believe," "Tune up in tion or content, can be used, and Rookess counselors, may not visit Health," 'Stories that Live," and since many books are no longer dorms or telephone rushees. "Science Trails." The audience being bought by the book store, it is primarily grade school children, is felt that there is a large numand numbers approximately 50,000 ber potentially available. The col- Faculty Group to Meet lection will be made Wednesday Many of the programs will be afternoon and will be handled by University Professors luncheon

and later broadcast at the sched- can give are asked to take the room. All faculty members are uled time. The recordings will al- books to the Thane or Talon in invited to attend. Reservations so enable the actors to evaluate their living group or to contact may be made by calling College

## **Today's Starting Lineups**

Game time, 2 p.m. **OREGON STATE** Dwane Helbig (201) (180) Sanford Morris Doug Hogland (210) (215) Gerald Purdy Don Zarosinski (185) (215) Charles Kalani Pete Palmer (215) (210) Wes Gardner Jim Clark (235) (205) Gary Morley Herm Clark (265) (203) Don Jensen John Thomas (210) (193) Dick Buback (190) Tom Dublinski Gene Morrow (175) Dave Mann (185) (170) Frank Granham Jack Peterson (160) (190) Kay Bernson Sam Baker (200) (180) Jack Cross

Student Cards Ready

The remainder of the stu-

dent body cards may be picked

up in Memorial Union 110

All students, with the ex-

ception of those registering

late, will be required to pre-

sent their student body cards

for admission to the Utah

**GOP** Backing

Cheering, stomping western and

midwestern Republican party lead-

ers gave overwhelming backing

today to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy,

"Communism in the state depart-

protection for all Americans.'

"I wouldn't take the time to

tated."

ton's charges.

no indication of that."

**New Prexy Chosen** 

For Memorial Union

day. She will replace Hal Tyler,

from Central dorm.

from 9 to 12 this morning.

## **Heider to Play** At Mix Tonight

music" is the billing for Wally Heider and his 10-piece orchestra, who will furnish the music for the ASOSC dance to be held tonight in the Memorial Union ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m.

Heider, who was a former arranger for Hal McIntyre, has now forme dhis own band an dhas been McCarthy Gets enthusiastically received by the Northern California colleges.

Open to the entire student body, the dance is tentatively scheduled to be a victory dance, depending on the outcome of the Oregon State-Utah football game this afternoon. Admission is 60 cents

dressy desserts comprising the sec-Knox, '52, president of Panhellenic, organization of national sororities. give instructions on soliciting The events will start tonight with a dessert from 6:30 to 8. Two for tomorrow.

The rushees are to report to the secretary of Round Table, and ad- Monday. Those whose last names on a demand of Sen. William Benviser of the drive. Students in- begin with A to M are to go to ton, D., Conn., that McCarthy be terested may sign up in Memorial M.U. 208, and those whose names expelled from the senate. begin with N to Z go to room 105. The third date card will include two dressy dinners Monday and mental midget ... " he said. He Tuesday nights from 6:15 to 8. abruptly cut off a reporter who

> preference by rushees. To insure fair rushing, a silent pointments are allowed. Affiliated women, excluding Talons and President Truman "did the Ameri- eroning student dances.

The American Association of meeting will be held Wednesday Persons with books that they noon in the Memorial Union tea-

## Noted Baritone



## **Diction Praised** By Audiences Of Nelson Eddy

you can understand." People everywhere say that

about Nelson Eddy, baritone. The chances are that when you hear him in recital on October 5 at 8 p.m. in Gill coliseum, you won't have to strain your ears to hear what his songs are all about, because he is noted for having the top "diction" in the busi-

he usually explains them before-R., Wisc., in his fight against hand so his listeners will get the

Tickets for Eddy's concert are The Republican leaders, meeting selling rapidly and may still be for campaign strategy talks, urged purchased in Memorial Union 110, Yanggu. McCarthy in a resolution to con- or at Phil Small's downtown store. tinue his campaign "as a necessary Prices are reserved seats, \$1.80; A few minutes earlier, McCar- and children, 60 cents. All floor ond date card, according to Cheri thy had said Communism in the seats will be reserved for stustate department is "an issue that dents.

The concert is a special attrac-The audience stomped and whis- tion sponsored by the Oregon State tled and howled after he termed college department of educational desserts, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and American foreign policy "disas- activities, and profits will go to the from 4:30 to 6 p.m., are scheduled trous, suicidal" and "Kremlin dic-educational activities program. The success of this concert will great-Before he took the speaker's ly influence the policy of the devolunteers to handle solicitations Memorial Union to receive and platform before the chairmen and partment in bringing other special outside the living organizations, answer invitations for the third chairwomen from 19 states, Mc- concert attractions to the campus

### Roles to Be Changed answer Connecticut's odd little mental midget "he said He

The Turnabout Twirl, a dance The Tuesday night dinner shows tried to read him portions of Ben- for faculty members, staff members, and graduate students of "I don't want to take the trouble Oregon State college, will be held period is in effect during rushing. to listen to it," he said. He said in the Memorial Union ballroom pins and talk to rushees and may crusade if the "administration the M.U. student-faculty relations walk to and from classes with would clean house" but "it shows committee, is given as a "thank you" to the faculty and staff for In his speech, McCarthy said the time they have given in chap-

can people a favor when he announced recently that Dean Ache- children of those attending the son would remain as secretary of dance will be donated by OSC huge U.S. tanks and supporting state 'so long as I am president'." students. As the name, "Turn-"We have been officially noti- about Twirl," implies, duties of fied that so long as the Commie- faculty and students will be recrats are in power we can't hope versed for the evening, with stu-

to get rid of the old Yalta crowd," dents "chaperoning" the affair. Entertainment, refreshments, and music are still in the planning stages, say committee members. tangled in small but bloody ac Interested faculty and staff mem- tions along the battleline in the bers and graduates will be kept Chorwon area. informed of developments through campus and Corvallis publications, Janet Rutherford, '52, was ap- department letters, and faculty allied gains were abortive, excep' pointed acting Memorial Union bulletins.

president for fall term at the M.U. Tickets for the dance will soon of Chorwon. board of directors meeting yester- be on sale in the M.U. east bay.

## Three Students Win

fill vacancies in the Associated In- mountains around "Heartbrea" Virginia Rowland, acting chair- dependent Student executive coun- ridge.' man of the social education com- cil at a meeting last Thursday. Those elected were Martha Miller, '54, secretary; Vic Klemenock, '53, Hansen reported the enemy's ar-

ney, '53, retreat chairman.

## **Fussers Lose** By Slim Vote In New Election

Men Sit Northward. Women Go to South During Today's Game

A return to the non-fussing tradition was voted in by Oregon State students at yesterday's runoff election. Non-fussing won by a narrow margin, receiving 547 votes to 521 votes cast in favor of

The measure will go into effect today for the OSC-Utah game. Women will be seated in a section on the south end of the student bleachers. Men will sit at the north end. Couples must split up and arrange to meet after the

Yesterday's run-off election was necessary when no majority was received in the special election Thursday. The third alternative providing a special section for fussers along with the non-fussing sections was defeated in the previ-

## **Yank Defenses** Stop Offensive

TOKYO, Saturday, Sept. 29-(UP) -Monster American tanks went into action Friday to hold back mounting Communist assaults which flared along a 100 mile front from Yongchon on the east to "Heartbreak ridge" northeast of

The new Communist drive appared to be the Reds' answe the United Nations' shattering "Killer" offensive. It came as U.S. and British jets

had established United Nations aerial supremacy over the mistshrouded mountains and torn and days of furious sonic-speed aerial combat. Allied bombers and fighter bombers who lashed at the Communist lines today said Russian-built Mig-15's which had swarmed to the attack on three consecutive days earlier this week are conspicuously absent.

Thirty-five Sabre jets, spoiling for a fight, raided the south bank of the Yalu river, on the Manchurian frontier, without enticing a single Mig to come out of their Manchurian sanctuary and fight.

The Communists stepped up Bradley, chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff arrived in Tokyo for "a routine survey" of United

The Red assault burst in its Chorwon, where an American unfighting. It was rescued by French and American troops, backed by

All but two of the trapped GI' made their way to safety.

It was the second time in tw days that outnumbered U.S. troop Allied and North Korean troop

Front-line reports said the Com munist efforts to nullify recen for small successes scored nort.

The enemy action opened u Thursday night along a 60 milfront from Yonchon to northwes of Yanggu. It spread rapidly eastward Friday to assume proportions of the most concerted ene my action of recent weeks, en Three students were elected to gulfing the bitterly contested

Press Staff Correspondent LeRoy

## OSC Engineering Heads Point Out National Shortage of Trained Men

full load of bombs in his plane less more young men decide to

Abroja was one of the more than | ment. across the Plate river to Uruguay

president-elect of the American 1948. 70 Argentine officers who escaped Professor Mockmore, who is Society for Engineering Education. To further complicate matters, mittee, was named chairman by

around 16,000 in 1954.

wide trend. Early in August, only college civil engineering depart- C. Hollister of Cornell university, 1949, and 431 on the same date in

The nation will face a serious | Nationally, there will be a need | Pre-registration figures released | the current president, who is inshortage of college trained en- for some 80,000 engineering grad- by George W. Gleeson, OSC dean eligible to hold office due to gineers in the next few years un-uates in 1952, but engineering of engineering, bear out the nation-The board of directors is autha full load of bombs in his plane less more young men decide to but did not drop them because the make engineering a career, accord- schools will be able to turn out wide trend. Early in August, only orized by the Memorial Union ground action planned by the reb- ing to Professor Charles A. Mock- only about 25,000 trained men, ac- been accepted for training at OSC, constitution to replace M.U. stuels to coincide with the bombings more, head of the Oregon State cording to figures compiled by S. compared with 229 in 1950, 287 in dent officers if necessary.

Northwest representative on the The ricture gets increasingly Professor Mockmore pointed out, the board. in seven planes after the revolt National Engineering Council for worse in seven planes after the revolt National Engineering Council for worse in seven planes after the union treasurer; and Jim Coon, '52, ser- tillery slacking off after hours of Professional Development, said ed Professor Mockmore. Only gineering graduates have entered has been remodeled to accommogeant-at-arms. At around 5 p.m., government both national and local figures about 18,000 graduates are expect- the armed services, increasing the date an extra cafeteria, reported Plans for the A.I.S. retreat to the Reds' drive. Allied official planes bombed and strafed Punta support the prediction of a short- ed to be available in 1953, and problem of supplying men for de- Major E. C. Allworth, M.U. man- be held at Suttle lake October 6 believed the Reds' failure to kee Indio landing strip but without age made by engineering educa- the figure will probably drop to fense jobs and other engineering ager. The cafeteria will feed men and 7 were discussed by Bob Gea- up their barrage was caused by positions.

-Bacon "Essays."

## The Place for You

every one. Rushing is a mechanical process, should opinion not on what she hears, but both by the house and the rushee, of choosing what she sees and feels. Every girl on the his place in a college society.

Today many OSC gals will be picking up their second bids. Many will be disappointed because they did not receive a bid from a house for which they had a special liking. These women are fortunate to find out now and have the opportunity to make new choices. Every sorority on the Oregon State campus has something special to offer its members and pledges. Each is tops in its own right. There is no best here!

Each rushee should try to choose a group

In a society there is a rightful place for or groups which she feels comfortable in. She rush list has a chance of becoming a Greek if she is open-minded and accepts the counseling offered by Panhellenic. Each pledge has the right to feel that every person in the chapter eagerly wants her to become a part of their living group.

Through cooperation and sincere desire to achieve this end, Panhellenic is making great strides to help potential pledges be happy and successful in their choices.

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OSC M.U. Included In Photo Display

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gon State college Memorial Union all over the nation, Miss Adding-

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gon and the northwest area by the breadth of the educational program. These characteristics of Oregon State college illustrate a ninety year tradition to which the College belongs.

A century ago American college students spent four years studying Greek and Latin classics, mathematics, philosophy, rhetoric, and a smattering of history and the natural sciences and prepared for such careers as theology, law, and medicine. In contrast, the overwhelming majority of the people worked in industry, business, and agriculture and had the practical interests and needs of a new, pioneering society.

In 1862, through the efforts of such men as Jonathan Balwin Turner of Illinois and Justin B. Morrill of Vermont, Congress passed the Federal Land-Grant Act which provided federal lands to support state colleges offering courses "for the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life." The act specified that instruction should include studies in "agriculture and the mechan-

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In the two months on campus I have been ic arts" as well as "scientific and classical impressed particularly by the directness with studies." This formed the basis for a new which the College serves the people of Ore- education which brought the services of colleges close to the needs of the people.

> Slowly, students attending land-grant colleges were able to take a variety of vital courses in all the sciences, agriculture, engineering, home economics, business administration, forestry, pharmacy, and other fields. Those desiring to teach found educational programs in their state colleges.

On this campus today, the new animal known as the 'Dink!'" and dairy husbandry and food technology buildings illustrate the immediate service of this great land-grant institution. The simultaneous establishment of a social science building signifies the broad educational program. Students prepare for life and temper their practical studies with social understanding and the traditions of our culture.

From an effort to offer the courses need- may be used as a bracer." ed by the people of an industrial-agricultural society, the land-grant institutions, Oregon State a pioneer among them, have grown to universities uniquely fitted to the needs

This, more than any factor, has impres-

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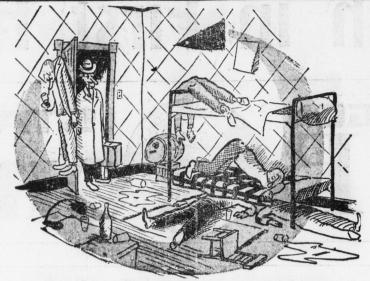
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Bill Brady

Don Wilks, Harry Green Graham Backman

... Mary Armes John Lukens



"M-m-m-m....looks like I missed another fine party over the weekend.

B.G. Exchange

### It's Tough Everywhere For Entering Freshmen

BY ROSEMARY ROTH

New students will find that it is customary, this first ty and Hal Mahon were nominated men may need to take a more valueless unless attended by those week of school, to be duly informed at each opening class and the results were as follows: with the purpose and aims of the course. Even this column which will appear once a week in the Barometer has a purpose, hidden though it may be. Herein, you will find little tidbits, humorous and otherwise, of interest to Oregon Staters Donn Black for senate approval. the formation of other undesirable that have been gleaned from the newspapers of colleges It was moved by Bev Orton that attitudes. Some girls may take throughout the country.

UCLA freshmen were warned to abide by such com- Section VII between the words er to seek such accessories in dat-

"1. Thou shalt wear at all times that insignificant combination of blue pancake and gold button

"2. No high school paraphernalia TO THE EDITOR: will be tolerated and thou shalt not bluster ostentatiously about childhood achievements."

"3. Thous shalt not pose as 'Big Man on Campus'."

without childlike tears. Hadacol showed up with a nice, shiny, clean

"5. Freshies must learn that saddles, levies and such do not consti- for this day and perfect care durtute the proper full dress and ing his summer vacation. George should be worn only at brawl." Sororities at Southern California

introduce their new pledges to the campus in a colorful presentation ceremony unique to this school. Two hundred and twenty new pledges met the public this year order, but still he waited patientin the informal reception lines in 1y. His unselfish and thoughtful al flower. Fraternity members, students, parents, and sorority al- the time were giving their utmost 
It was moved by Bud Henning umnae jammed the walks to each attention to George's usual per- that the question on the floor be of the 17 sororities on campus.

Speaking of rushing, maybe some of the OSC rushees feel like the sweet young thing at SC who waltzed into a sorority house for tea. She chatted with each and everyone and went on to say, "My goodness, I just love your house, it's so pretty, and everyone is so pretty, and I've heard so much about your sorority and everything, but I'm sorry, I've just forgotten what house I'm in."

A "Stanford Indian." alias one Jack Faust, was forcefully removed from the playing field through the courtesy of the Oregon rally squad and a "Black Maria" of the Portland Police department during half-time at the Oregon-Stanford game at Multnomah stadium. Three members of the Stanford rally squad spent most of the game vainly calling over the public address system for a Mr. Smith, apparently the only Stanford Alumnus at the game.

graphic exhibit of the Association cludes photographs of interior and Hall Elects Officers

of College Unions which will be on exterior views of most of the more display in the concourse of the than 200 association student union ferson Hall, took charge of the ical engineering in 1941. election of other officers at the first meeting of the term. Officers Sigma Tau, Pi Tau Sigma, Tau was seconded and passed. The ber 5, according to Patsy Adding- Although a fully scheduled tour elected were John Bailey, vice Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi choices now read: ton, '53, chairman of the M.U. art is maintained for the exhibit, it president; Jim Ball, secretary; Lambda Upsilon. has been over three years since John Hensala, treasurer; Don An- After graduation he was emgerina, sergeant at arms; Bob ployed by the Portland Gas and Voight, athletic chairman; and Coke company and the Southern George Kidston and Dave Hinsen, California Gas company. mage was chosen AIS representa- gree, he accepted a position with tive. Dick Moulton and Jim Walk- the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line class representatives.

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## Comment

"George, the friendly canine end of spring term for the ensuing is more of a threat than an actual from a 25th Street fraternity school year. Events of group VI danger. The problem is rather house" is back again this year at shall be scheduled for fall term by one of helping those who want to Oregon State college. The first two weeks in fall term; date to meet each other. In every day of College found all co-eds for winter and spring terms by the school there are many desirable "4. Physical examinations are a and students decked out in their last two weeks of the previous individuals who would like to date necessity and must be endured best clothes. Sure enough George terms." coat of black and white, showing all indications of special grooming was with one of his many friendly, fraternity brothers, who was

> rolls and coffee during this regular "coffee hour" at the "O" club. It's true nobody took George's all who were in the "O" club at

thoughtfulness of the young stu- passed. dent who thought enough of his canine fraternity friend to order him a roll. Soon they finished their refreshments and were on their way to register.

YES! George was following along and as I watched this canine follow along with such ease. I was wondering if George might be a FRESHMAN or SENIOR. George was a familiar character on the campus last year, and I am sure many noticed his return Monday. Much credit should be given to the young men of this particular fraternity house for keeping their mascot so well groomed, and for being so considerate of him.

Master Earned by Grad The August issue of the News Letter of the Institute of Gas Technology of Chicago, Ill., announces the award of a degree of master The motion was withdrawn.

of gas technology to John F. Schomaker, Jr., who graduated from amend the motion by striking out Lane Thornton, president of Jef- Oregon State college in mechan- the word "segregation" and sub-

co-social chairmen. Ralph Ram- Upon receipt of his recent de- amended.

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#### Koster Approved Treasurer to Fill ASOSC Vacancy

it detracts from the value of de-

of dating. We are too prone to

people one meets in class, or in

school activities will help to

Minutes of Senate Meeting September 22, 1951

The first regular meeting of the Eighth Senate of Oregon State college dating problems. college was called to order by Donn Black, president, Saturday, September 22, 1951, at 8:20 a.m. in Room 208 Memorial Union. Roll call was taken and the minutes of the last meeting were approved as

Dr. Yerian, faculty member, and Chuck Hornecker, Ray Schmidt, Shirlee Newbry, Dan McCall, Paul Fillinger, Lou Seibert, Ed Hoshino, it more difficult to find dates. This Donna Ward, Cherie Knox, Howard Vossen, and Sally Shideler, to get." It means for one thing around in seclusion. student members of the senate, that dates will have to be planned

was seconded and passed.

Jim Welty (17)

Hal Mahon (2)

The by-laws of the Student Life is to the good. committee were presented by Unequal sex ratios can result in the word "school" be inserted into advantage of their bargaining pow-"ensuing" and "year." It was ing as cars, or more expensive seconded and passed. Section VII entertainment. When this occurs "All major functions of group IV sirable personality attributes, and

shall be scheduled by May 10 for puts some fine boys at a definite the ensuing school year. Events of disadvantage. group V shall be scheduled by the Probably the unequal sex ratio

It was moved by Art Chiu that can be done? the by-laws of the Student Life An important help would be to Day Editor committee be accepted as a whole think of the problem as one in Assistant as accepted in part. It was second- making friends rather than one ed and passed.

The following were nominated think of dating as something forstanding in line waiting to order for Group II Senator for the Stu- mal, something apart from frienddent Life committee and the re- liness. A friendly interest in the sults were as follows:

Norm Goetze (9) Art Chiu

broaden one's range of acquaintance. Out of such friendly associ-In order to get more funds for ations dating opportunities are each house. Traditional dress for student master ordered two rolls the ASOSC treasury, it was moved almost certain to develop. This presentation night is a white strap- -one being for George. However, by Carl Koster that the classes be less evening gown and a bouquet before the dog was given his roll taxed 20 percent of their class dues suggestion is equally appropriate for both men and women regardof the particular house's tradition- he had to sit-up and speak, and annually. It was seconded and discussion followed. three men to one woman, women

> postponed until the next senate I couldn't help but notice the meeting. It was seconded and

Dean Poling suggested that the senate append to its constitution a constitution governing the classes, as in the old constitution.

It was moved by Don Van Allsburg that the senate consider the question of fussing or non-fussing at athletic contests and that the senate refer this question to the student body in an all-school vote prior to the Utah football game and that these three choices be listed on the ballot:

1. Fussing 2. Segregation 3. Non-fussing

The motion was seconded and a discussion followed.

It was moved by Dean Poling to amend the motion by striking out the word "segregation" as an alternative on the ballot. It was seconded and discussion followed.

It was moved by Carl Koster to stituting the words "fussing, with Schomaker was a member of a separate section for fussers." It

1. Fussing 2. No-fussing, with a separate section for fussers 3. Non-fussing

The motion was passed as

that the senate appoint a commitvice-president of ASOSC, to prepare a list of traditions which they feel should be supported by the ASOSC service groups and that they shall report to the senate at the next meeting. It was seconded and passed. Don Van Allsburg,

man were appointed to the com-

Donn Black brought up for consideration the idea of devoting a week solely to ASOSC in which friendliness, college spirit, and college traditions would be stressed. Discussion followed as to the ideas and planning involved.

The meeting was adjourned by Donn Black at 10:20 a.m. Respectfully submitted,

Recording Secretary

## For Better, For Worse

By LESTER A. KIRKENDALL Associate Professor of Family Life

Editor's note: This is the first of a two column sequence on

"Three men to one woman on the campus! What's our chance for dates?" wailed one of the freshmen men who enrolled last week.

Unequal sex ratios sometimes cause panicky feelings among those interested in dating, but the difficulties are probably exaggerated. Nevertheless there are differences worth examining between that situation and one in which the sexes are equal.

Since men are in the majority, presumably they will find

is no time for them to play "hard still cannot get dates by sitting Another aid would be partiahead far more carefully. In some cipation in organizational activities It was moved by Don Van Alls- situations one may call at 7 o'clock designed to help broaden one's

burg that Carl Koster be approved for an 8 o'clock date. Such tech- acquaintanceship. The intermingas treasurer of ASOSC. The motion niques are likely to be less ef- ling of members of different orfective here. One may have to ganizations is good. Exchange Nominations were opened for plan several weeks ahead for a dinners, inter-church groups, joint the senate representative to the date, or even longer if one is club meetings, mixers, and similar M.U. Board of Directors. Jim Wel- interested in a major event. Some activities are all advantageous but humble attitude in dating. If this who need the help. results in more equality in relationships between the sexes, that

Friends may often help in making new acquaintances. Pride some times keeps one from letting friends know that one desires to meet potential dates. Yet in a community as varied and complex as the college community, one must utilize a variety of methods of making new friends. The methods which sufficed in a smaller place may now be inadequate.

A positive rather than a defeated attitude is another important asset, and in view of actual conditions a justified one. As one fellow put it, "I haven't seen going without one.'

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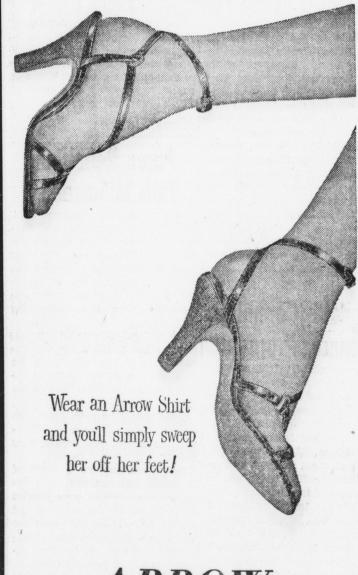
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college chapte University Pr a luncheon m day in the M room, according professor of s In addition ment, an inf been planned

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Topics for the two state extem-

tween the ages of 21 and 35 living

in Corvallis are invited to come

to the first fall meeting of Youn-

ads, an organization of unmarried

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Plans will be made at the meet-

ing for social events later this fall,

tentative plans including a trip to

the coast, a barbecue, a progres-

sive dinner, and bowling, skating,

Programs for the regular meet-

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The purpose of Younads is to

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**Set Meeting** 

year's president.

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music.

College Speech Groups

President Greets Faculty



GREETING THE GUESTS at the president's formal reception on Wednesday evening at the Memorial Union at Oregon State college were Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Strand and Chancellor and Mrs. Charles D. Byrne, pictured above. This annual event, which opens the fall social season on the campus, was attended by some 500 members of the college faculty, their husbands and wives.

## KOAC Chorus First Meeting Set

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Tuesday night, October 2, at 8:00 rushing period. o'clock in the KOAC studios in the Physics building on the Ore-

Men and women interested in fine singing are invited to attend this meeting which will combine a "get-acquainted" rehearsal and a discussion of future plans. A decision will be reached regarding of their rushing. Ribbon pledging a permanent rehearsal night suitable to the majority of members.

This is one singing group that will be able to hear itself in its radio appearances. Broadcasts by rence F. Pease, Corvallis; Jack Patthe KOAC chorus will be program- tison, Portland; Bill H. Rose, Klammed from tape recordings made at ath Falls. he rehearsals. An unusually large number of selections will be used, Baker, Springfield; James L. Gorsince it will not be necessary to learn them 'by heart'.

Phil Kalar director of music boom, Salem. at KOAC and the director of the new mixed chorus, says he does Hicks, Sacramento, Calif.; Alex not require auditions. Applicants | Hilkevitch, James A. Willhite, must be able to read vocal parts Portland; Marque Marriott, Asin arrangement. No fee is required toria; Reuben H. Moore, Joseph D.

for membership. Mr. Kalar prefaces his appear- Reeve, Salem; Donald T. Stensance as director of the KOAC land, Westport. chorus with 30 years of choral ex- | Alpha Tau Omega- Stanley neth D. Rutherford, McMinnville; ers to do a lot of their work beperience as singer, arranger and Green, Portland; Donald Hopp, Craig H. Stoetzel, Lake Forest, Ill.; fore business starts for the day. director of all types of music from Oregon City; Edwin A. Ritt, Great James D. Webb, Cottage Grove. classical to popular. Accompanist Falls, Montana. for the chorus is Mrs. William Terbeek, formerly accompanist for the University of Southern California glee club. Mrs. Terbeek has appeared on her own organ programs over KOAC as well as playing for a number of Corvallis churches.

### **Local AUP Chapter** To Meet Wednesday

Members of the Oregon State college chapter of the American University Professors will hold a luncheon meeting next Wednesday in the Memorial Union tearoom, according to Dr. E. W. Wells, professor of speech.

In addition to musical entertainment, an informal program has been planned so that all members | mew, Douglas A. Irving, Gresham; will have an opportunity to parti- Richard Berger, Hillsboro; Rich- L. Johnson, James B. Miller, David cipate in the meeting.

cal chapter.

All members of the AUP are in- Moore, Vallejo, Calif. Extension 220 by 4 p.m. Tuesday. Reed, Portland.

## 105 Additional Men Pledged

will hold its first meeting next second and final formal fraternity Phi Gamma Delta— Paul R.

327 announced Monday make a the all-time record of 435 set a

the second rushing period follows:

Alpha Gamma Rho- David E. man, Lebanon; Dale Helm, Fair- H. Cook, Hood River; Charles E. view, Montana; William D. Note-

Wash.; Nicholas B. Welsh, Jr., Gresham.

Grants Pass.

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worth, Corvallis; Frank Bartholoard M. Berry, Berkeley, Calif.; A discussion of this year's pro- Richard H. Diven, Nyssa; Peter I. Raymond, Wash.; Joseph E. Flynn, gram has also been planned by Helming, Portland; William J. Kel- Lakeview; Corwin Horton, John the executive members and Ronald ly, Riverside, Calif.; Jack Kirk, E. Rice, Junction City; Clayton H. K. Campbell, president of the lo- San Marino, Calif.; Richard A. Ingram, Pendleton; William B. Lane, Sunol, Calif.; Louis Calvin Wyllie, Oceanside, Calif.

vited to attend. Reservations for Lambda Chi Alpha- Victor T. the meeting may be had by calling | Chambers, Lorane; Patrick G.

Delta Sigma Phi- Boyd R.

ner. Corvallis.

Delta Upsilon- Milford K. Mul-

Acacia-Curtis E. McCann, Lau-

Alpha Sigma Phi- Howard S.

Delta Tau Delta- Robert L. Mi-

The names of 105 additional Phi Delta Theta-Robert Buob, For Tuesday Night pledges to fraternities were an Union, N. J.; Donald K. Denman, nounced here Friday by the dean Medford; James W. Ruggles, Port-The new KOAC mixed chorus of men's office at the close of the land; Tom Tebb, Sumner, Wash.

These pledgings combined with Crum, Jack A. Russell, Portland. Phi Kappa—Timothy R. Plumb total of 432 fraternity pledges this Berkeley, Calif.; David F. Wagfall. This is only three fewer than ner, Glendale, Calif.

Sororities are still in the midst

is scheduled for next Wednesday. The list of fraternity pledges for

Sanders, Jr., Glendale; Walton H. Canby; Robert E. Hagedorn, Prine-

vallis; S. Layden Walsh, Olympia, John Witte, Klamath Falls.

Chi Phi- Phillip H. Hatch, Til- McFarland, Dallas; Scott F. Mclamook; Richard E. Siegman, Gowan, Pilot Rock; W. Laurence

Delta Chi- Kenneth C. Klawit-

Salem; Tommy Zinn, Klamath Theta Chi-Earl R. Davey, St.

Kappa Sigma- Kent S. All- view.

Bruner, Portland; William P.

Phi Kappa Sigma—Gerald L. Briggs, Grants Pass; Myles F. Butner, Albany. Phi Kappa Tau- Richard F.

Hoyer, Corvallis; J. Donald Jar-Phi Sigma Kappa— Robert L. Parker, Garibaldi; Burt Lavacek,

Chicago, Ill. Richard P. Baxter, Portland; Don er shops. R. Buckman, Chico, Calif.; Fred

Guess, Cottage Grove. R. McKennon, Pendleton; Richard D. Sleeper, Portland.

Sigma Chi- Whitney R. Benson, Salem; Gentry W .Cutsforth, which have been prohibited since ville; James H. Mosby, Charles T. Schubert, Klamath Falls: Ken- meat waste. It also allows butch-

Beta Theta Pi- Jack Burri, Lakeview; Dennis M. Sheets, Port-Portland; Jack R. Vallette, Cor- land; William West, La Grande; Sigma Phi Epsilon- G. Brent

Cameron, Oregon City; Eugene R. Mehl, Estacada; Darrell L. Palmer, Redmond; C. Keith Sime, Portland; Richard Wise, Albany. Sigma Pi- E. C. Annes, Jr., Grants Pass; Ervin C. Smith, Sa-

Tau Kappa Epsilon- D. Wesley Davis, Jr., John B. Lukens, Portland; Darrell M. Klampe, Salem; Kappa Delta Rho- Rod Wolfer, Hans Kahrs, Bremen, Germany. Helens; Scott McDonald, Lake-

> Theta Xi- John William Boston, Thomas N. Chaney, Richard Quinby, Portland; Gary Dennis,

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(name of opponent)!!!!!

ROCK 'EM!!! SOCK 'EM!!!

BUST 'EM!!!

BLOCK 'EM!!! GIVE 'EM HELL, BEAVERS!!!!!!

### LET'S GO

OR - EG - ON OREGON U? (women) HELL NO! (men) OREGON STATE (all) LET'S GO !!!!!!

#### BEAVER CHANT

B-B-B-E-A V-V-V-E-R BEEAY--VEEAR

BEAVERS!!!!!!

#### HAIL BEAVERS

HAIL BEAVERS !!! HAIL BEAVERS !!! BEAVERS (pause) BEAVERS (pause) BEAVERS!!!!!!

BIG "O"

0-R-E-G-0-N S-T-A-T-E LET'S GO, BEAVERS, LET'S GO !!!!

#### 6 FOR THE TEAM

TEAM !!! RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH! TEAM !!!!!!

### Phi Kappa Psi— John R. Eilert- Government Drops **Fillet Mignon Control**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28-(UP)- You can now have fillet is a group of choice seats located mignon every day—if you can afford it. Director of the San Francisco price stabilization office, Homer F. Potter, announced today that New York cuts and fillets Pi Kappa Phi— Walter Bardy, will now be sold in western butch-

Those western-style cuts of beef have not been sold since last May. Potter said the new cuts will be Sigma Alpha Epsilon- Keith allowed as a result of a nation-

wide juggling of meat prices. Butchers will also be allowed to bone, roll and cube beef, practices May. Potter said this would be a boon to housewives as it eliminate

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#### **KD Chairman Visiting**

membership chairman of Kappa Delta, social sorority, has been visiting the local chapter this week.

## Beat Utah! Beat Utah! Juniors are asked to attend a very short class meeting Monday at 5 p.m. in Memorial Union 200

dent, 3-5391, may be contacted She will remain in Corvallis until for further information.

ed and share common interests. Charles Kipper, president, 3-6025, or Betty Dotson, vice presi-

Juniors to Meet Today

Here For State Meeting The Intercollegiate Forensic As- | pore speaking contests this year sociation of Oregon will hold its will be formulated. The Willamannual fall meeting beginning at ette Valley Forensic institute pro-10 this morning in the Memorial gram at Pacific university will be

Union. Frederick Laws, graduate, organized. Details of the state experimental contest will be planned. This contest presents a new type of

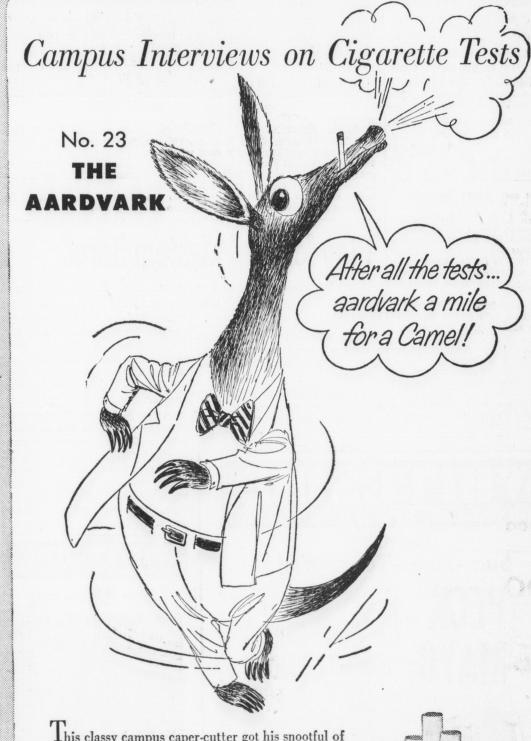
speech situation each year. Officers will be named for this year at the meeting. President and vice president of the organization are students, with the executive secretary a faculty member. C. R. Winger, associate professor of speech, who is on leave of absence at the University of California, has resigned as executive secretary. Thurston E. Doler, speech instruc-

tor, will serve in his place. IFAO is composed of student and faculty members from Oregon State college, University of Oregon, Willamette university, Pacific university, University of Portland, Lewis and Clark college, Linfield

college, and George Fox college. The purpose of this group, which is more than 50 years old, is to promote all forms of forensics among the colleges of Oregon. Last year it sponsored eight contests in Oregon. OSC won first place

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## Yanks Dump Bosox Twice; Clinch Title as Reynolds Hurls Second No-No Win

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 -(UP) - The New York Yankees clinched their third straight American league pennant today as Allie Reynolds pitched his second no-hit, no-run game of the season to win the opener, 8-0, and the Bronx Bombers blasted 13 hits to come from behind and win the second game, 11-3, for adoubleheader sweep over the Boston Red Sox.

And as the champagne corks popped in celebration of the 18th Yankee pennant since they achieved their first one back in 1921, the toasts were just as numerous for the

big Indian right hander as for the plucky crew of Manager Casey Stengel which fought uphill most of the way to hang this latest banner on the center field flag pole. Reynolds became the first American leaguer in history to win two no-hitters in a single campaign.

He double-blanked both of the Yankees' closest contenders for the flags, handing it to the Indians, 1 to 0, in a duel with Bobby Feller last July 12, before humiliating the tattered and indifferent Red Sox in the opener today. Only one other big league player ever hurled two no-hit games in a single season. Johnny Vandermeer did it in successive games for the Cincinnati Reds in 1938.

In achieving this pennant with such a rousing finish, it marked the fourth time in their history that the Yankees had dominated the American league by winning three or more flags in succession.

But the big glory belonged to Reynolds as his back-slapping teammates trooped down the runway after the second triumph while firecrackers banged all about the stadium and the fans crowded about the fast-emptying dugout.

Reynolds did not even falter in the ninth when with two outs the usually steady catcher, Yogi Berra, fumbled a preposterously easy pop foul that kept the murderous Ted Williams still alive and swinging at the plate.

Did that bother Reynolds? Instantly he proved that Williams was right down his alley when on the next pitch he fooled him again and Williams pop-fouled to Berra near the Yankee dugout. This time Berra squeezed the ball for all he was worth and the no-hitter went into the diamond history

#### Hornsby Given Week to Decide on Seattle Job

SEATTLE, Sept. 28-(UP)-Rogers Hornsby, the Hall of Famer who piloted the Seattle Rainiers to a Pacific Coast league baseball pennant this year, has been given one week to decide whether he will manage the Seattle team next sea-

Owner Emil Sick said he set the deadline in a telephone conversation with Hornsby, who is in Chi-

Hornsby back as manager," Sick said, "but things are coming up and it's a little difficult to operate unless the situation is settled. Hornsby has been reported as the number one prospect to manage the St. Louis Browns of the

#### Today Last Day For Ticket Sales

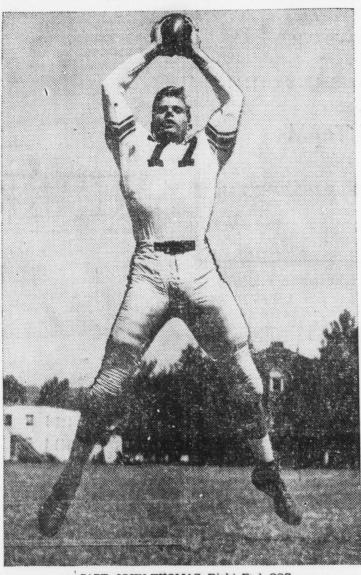
Today is the last day for Oregon State college faculty personnel to purchase athletic tickets for the 1951-52 school year, the athletic department announced last night.

Costing \$15 apiece, the tickets allow entry into all intercollegiate athletic contests, including today's football game with the University of Utah.

Faculty members who have purchased their tickets, are asked to pick up their OSC-Utah football tickets by today

#### **Beat Utah!**

### Bruising Beaver Captain



CAPT. JOHN THOMAS, Right End, OSC

OREGON STATE'S No. 1 candidate for all-Coast honors, Left End and Team Captain John Thomas, will provide a formidable threat in the pass catching department when the Beavers clash with Utah this afternoon at 2 p.m. on Bell field. The glue-fingered wing man made a strong showing last week at East Lansing and is expected to be an important cog in the State offensive pattern. When Utah takes over the ball, Thomas shifts to defensive halfback where he handles pass-blocking chores with ease and dispatch.

## 'Play for Pay' System Bared

former University of Denver foot- a day, and a grant-in-aid to the dustrial commission today that a "We would be glad to have part-time job, free meals, and free room hinged on his ability to play

> gravel off the tennis courts." Ernest E. Nemeth ,24, told the hearing that he was given a job

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ball player told the Colorado in- University "providing I made the he "did not" receive the three meals after a football injury, and did not get his job back when he returned to school after summer

> "At the beginning of spring practice," he explained, "Head Coach Johnny Baker said the present varsity boys from the previous fall would receive jobs and free meals," the others were told that if they could replace varsity men on the team, they would get the jobs and





### As the SPORTS PAGE

Goes to Press

By JACK SALING Barometer Sports Writer

With the falling of the rain and the freshness of the air comes the football season. And with the football season comes the annual parade of so-called "prognosticators" who attempt to pick gridiron winners with consistency, and then the next week try and make up excuses as to why they missed so many.

And the Barometer is no different than the rest. It has idiots on its sports staff, too. So with all the confidence in the world that we can better our last year's fine record of .749 percentage on 170 right, 57 wrong and 15 ties, we launch forth into the realm of mysticism with all its crystal balls, secret tips, and scientific systems. (We throw

Oregon State over Utah .... Last year we were just being loyal, but this year our Beavers are loaded.

Oregon over Arizona .... The Ducks appear to be better adapted to land this year than anybody thought. California over Pennsylvania.... We'll find out how tough the

UCLA over Illinois.... We tried picking upsets last year too, but

weren't too successful. Washington over Minnesota.... It appears that Mitchell can

Texas Christian over Nebraska.... Without Bobby Reynolds,

Ohio State over So. Methodist .... The Mustangs get tamed again. Texas U. over Purdue.... They beat Kentucky. That's good

Army over Villanova .... Villanova hasn't scored a touchdown in the last six years, while Army has run up 220 points. Michigan State over Michigan .... They beat us, didn't they?

Cornell over Syracuse.... The Big Red (not Communist) is Navy over Yale .... Poor Yale. Still trying to play football.

Colorado U. over Northwestern.... Trying to pick another upset

Notre Dame over Indiana U..... We'll stick with the Irish for

Georgia over No. Carolina.... Bulldogs scare me, anyway. Miami (Florida) over Tulane .... These close ones don't help the average either

Tennessee over Mississippi State.... We'll stick with the Vols Duke over Pittsburg.... The Blue Devils turn red from strain-

ing but manage to come out on top. Oklahoma over William and Mary .... Bill and the old lady ain't got it this year, and besides our Pete Elliot is coaching at Oklahoma. Temple over Brown.... Temple is poor, Brown even worse. Holy Cross over Harvard .... Harvard has its win string broken

Cincinnati over Tulsa.... Don't know a thing about 'em. But one team has got to win.

Kansas U. over Iowa State .... The Cyclones aren't what their Iowa U. over Kansas State . . . . Turnabout is fair play.

Wisconsin over Marquette .... The Badgers are just warming up. Missouri over Oklahoma A. and M.... The Tigers are on the

Alabama over Louisiana State.... The Crimson Tide engulfs

Vanderbilt over Auburn.... Dandy Vandy rips Lighter Tiger. Rice over Clemson.... Heads it is, tails it isn't. Heads wins. U. of Virginia over George Washington . . . . We like his honesty, but it doesn't win football games.

Wake Forest over No. Carolina State.... The Deacons won't

Kentucky over Mississippi.... Ole Miss may be underrated, but not in this one. Florida over Georgia Tech.... The 'Gators are at home. Other-

Maryland over Washington and Lee .... Even three old generals wouldn't win this one.

Texas A. and M. over Texas Tech.... The Aggies are just Wyoming over Denver . . . . Who let Denver in this league.

Polio over Columbia and Princeton .... Outbreak of polio on football team." He testified that the Columbia squad has forced a cancellation of this game - the only one we can't lose. in the East, voted out bowl games

### Bums Fined Following Yesterday's Rhubarb

Dodger Stars Jackie Robinson and ella and Coach Cookie Lavagetto Roy Campanella were fined \$100 were thrown out of the game by each and Preacher Roe was fined Dascoli when they protested his \$50 today because of their actions decision. When the Dodgers on the at Braves field yesterday after bench began howling, he sent them all to the clubhouse. Boston beat Brooklyn, 4 to 3.

The rhubarb started in the Robinson, who threw to the eighth inning when Umpire Frank plate for the play on Addis, was Dascoli called Bob Addis of the accused of kicking in the umpires' Braves safe at home with what dressing room door after the game.



## Rain Threat Upsets Planned Air Attack

## **Baseball Results**

New York 8, Boston 0 (first game). New York 11, Boston 3

(second game). 3 (second game, night). National League

Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh

OSC Sophomore Speedster

DAVE MANN, Oregon State's sophomore triple-threat left halfback,

will be one of the main cogs in the Beaver offensive machine on

Bell Field Saturday when the Orangemen entertain the University

of Utah in an intersectional contest. Mann was outstanding on the

OSC yearling squad last season and won himself a first string spot

on the varsity this year. Aside from being a shifty runner with good break-away ability, Mann also does some of the Beaver pass-

strong reinforcements next spring ers is Right-hander Don Hopp

strength to the Beaver nine.

Jack Bowen, Nyssa, Jim Ruggles,

Grant of Portland, Chuck Fiske,

Stephenson, Tigard, are other

freshmen with glittering prep rec-

ords. Transfer student Jim Walker

from Long Beach, Cal., J.C., is

another hopeful for Coleman's

Freshmen, as in other sports,

will be eligible for varsity com-

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Conference Eliminates

CHAPEL HILL, N.C., Sept. 28

-(UP)- The Southern conference,

largest collegiate football league

today and banned transfer stu-

Delegates of the 17-member con-

ference met here on the call of

Gordon Gray, president of the

University of North Carolina, All

participating schools were repre-

sented but only one, Clemson,

voted against the anti-bowl ruling.

officials said the ruling would be-

come effective this year. Dele-

gates made sure their decision

would stick by agreeing to bind

to follow the earlier decision.

"The Lemon

**Bob Hope** 

their representatives at the next

conference meeting in December | Assistant

Drop Kid"

A spokesman for the conference

**Bowl Competition** 

dents from athletics.

OSC Enters Tiff as 191/2 Point Favorite; Weight Advantage Aids in Case of Rain

By NEIL WISSING Barometer Sports Editor

For the first time this year, the battered turf of Bell field will resound to the thud of mud-packed cleats when the Chicago 6, St. Louis 2 (first power-laden Oregon State Beavers take to the gridiron game, twi.). Chicago 4, St. Louis against the aerial-minded Redskins from the University of Utah at 2 p.m. this afternoon.

> The Utes arrived in Corvallis via airplane yesterday and immediately donned uniforms for a light workout on Bell

Anticipated game strategy planned by the rival coaches

may have to be thrown out the window if the unpredictable weatherman continues his sudden outburst of showers. Weather reports indicate light showers throughout the afternoon.

Coach Kip Taylor has been drilling his charges heavily in their passing attack, but a wet ball could easily throw a monkey wrench into plans for an overhead barrage. Taylor is also worried about the slippery footing which a wet turf would provide for his fast moving backs. Mud is the No. 1 nemisis of scat backs like Dave Mann and Jack Peterson. Utah Mentor Has Problems

On the bench across the field, rain is also likely to cause Utah Mentor "Texas" Jack Curtice to tear his hair as the Utes rely heavily on their aerial game for In the event of clear skies, fans

should be treated to a top-drawer passing duel between the opposing quarterbacks, Gene Morrow of Oregon State and Tom Dublinski of Utah. The Redskin chucker flipped 32 passes against Arizona last week and connected with 20 of them. And ... Morrow ranked third on the coast last year in pass completions.

Weight Aids Beavers

However, if the rains do continue, it is anticipated that they will add further to OSC's advantage. The Beavers hold an eightpound-per-man weight advantage over the Redskins in their offensive lineup. In the forward wall, the Staters outweight the Utes by ten big pounds per man. OSC backs will yield two pounds per man to Utah ball handlers.

Favorites in the Skyline conference, the Utes will provide ample opportunity for the Beavers to remove any doubts as to whe-Coach Ralph Coleman's varsity from experienced Rooks who have against mighty Michigan State was baseball team, last year's northern enrolled at Oregon State college. just a "flash in the pan."

division champions, will receive Included in the list of newcom- Orange Rate Darkhorse Role The Orange and Black-clad warfrom Oregon City. Hopp was gen- riors are currently rated as the erally regarded as the top prep top "dark horse" team on the hurler in the state last spring, coast and several experts have Jay Dean, all-state infielder from picked them as the logical team Nampa, Idaho; and Bob Boub, an- to tip the scales over California other all-state infielder from Un- and Washington.

iontown, N. J., are two other prep Pre-game ticket sales indicate standouts who are expected to add that the game will be a near-sell out as fans clamor to purchase tickets to watch the up-and-coming Beavers in action. Approxi-Franklin of Portland, and Jack mately 15,000 staunch supporters are expected to be on hand for

### Injuries Hit Ducks Prior to Today's Tilt

players clouded the Webfoots' hopes to defeat the University of Arizona tomorrow at Eugene, but the Wildcats were expected to be "darn tired" after a delayed airplane hop.

Coach Bob Winslow's Arizona club was scheduled to take a workout on Hayward field today, after arriving on a chartered plane. Because of mechanical failure, the Wildcats will not land until some time between midnight and 8 a.m. Saturday, a few short hours before game time.

A half dozen usual Oregon starters may be out of action Saturday. On the injury list were Ron Lyman and Tom Novikoff, fullbacks; Bob Ashworth, Ted Anderson, Dennis Sullivan and Merritt Barber, halfbacks; Emmett Williams and Harold Allman, guards, and Jerry Shaw, tackle.

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