

# OREGON STATE Daily Barometer



Vol. LVII, No. 42

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Thursday, November 29, 1951

## Interior Secretary To Speak Tonight

### Oscar Chapman to Discuss Conservation At Oregon State Hort Society Meeting

Oscar Chapman, secretary of the interior, will make a speaking appearance tonight in the coliseum discussing coordination in resource conservation during a program scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m. under the joint auspices of the College and the Oregon State Horticultural society.

Chapman's appearance will mark the first time that a cabinet member has appeared on the campus, E. B. Lemon, dean of administration, said Wednesday. The secretary of interior is appearing to fulfill a speaking commitment made early this year with Ward Spatz, Medford, president of the state horticultural organization. Society to Meet in M.U.

The horticultural society, oldest of Oregon's farm commodity groups, will be holding its 66th annual meeting in the Memorial Union today and Friday, with Chapman billed as principal speaker. Students are invited to hear Chapman's address as well as to take part in any of the general horticultural discussions, Dean Lemon said.

Plans tonight call for welcoming remarks by President Strand, followed by an introductory address by Oregon Governor Douglas McKay.

Word from Washington, D.C., indicates Chapman will stress the necessity for interrelating all phases of conservation work. The Secretary will arrive on the campus at mid-afternoon today accompanied by Joel Wolfshon, assistant to the secretary; Marion Clawson, director of the bureau of land management; and Dr. Paul Raver, Bonneville power administration administrator.

Full impact of the interior department on the state of Oregon is not realized, Dean Lemon said, until it is realized how much of the state's land area is included within the jurisdiction of interior bureaus and agencies. Secretary Chapman is responsible for administering the Bonneville power administration, the reclamation service, the bureau of land management, O and C lands, the fish and wildlife service, Indian affairs, the national park service, and others.

The OSC horticulture department, headed by Professor Henry Hartman, is sponsoring a display of Oregon horticultural products in the M.U. ballroom where the two-day meeting of the horticultural society starts today at 9 a.m. An added feature of the exhibit will be an apple identification contest.

The statewide organization, which has suffered its ups and downs since it was organized in 1885, is now in the midst of a rejuvenation campaign. To give the society new life and attract a hoped-for crowd of 1,000 off-campus visitors, the program committee headed by Paul Skinner, Medford, has scheduled an imposing array of out-of-state speakers.

Plans for the two-day meeting call for general horticultural interest topics to be discussed today and Friday mornings; special commodity interest sessions for stone fruit, small fruit, pear and apple and vegetable growers will be held in the M.U. each afternoon.

Speakers to appear on the general business program include Harold T. Nelson, Boise, regional bureau of reclamation director; Glenn E. Brockway, San Francisco, regional bureau of employment security director; Palmer C. Mendelson, San Francisco, fresh fruit and vegetable distribution firm head; Dr. J. Monte Johnston, Watahchee, U.S. public health service toxicology laboratory physician; and Dr. J. R. Magness, Beltsville, Md., director of the USDA's research and marketing administration horticultural research program.

The latter, Dr. Magness, received both his B.S. and M.S. degrees in horticulture from OSC.

### AGR's Pledge 3

Alpha Gamma Rho, national social fraternity, recently pledged Roland D. Rogers, Thomas C. Rose, and Kenneth W. Romans, all '55.

### Sec. Of Interior



OSCAR CHAPMAN

### FFA to Hear Guest Speaker

Merlin Morey, principal of Cascade high school, will address the collegiate chapter of the Future Farmers of America at their annual get acquainted meeting, Wednesday, December 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Union 105.

High school chapters throughout the Willamette valley, state directors of vocational education and professors in the schools of agriculture and education will attend. Collegiate chapter members will have as their guests wives, parents, and friends.

President Lester Tibbets will conduct the meeting as a regular meeting, allowing the guests to observe the collegiate chapter in operation. This was reported by Joe Spiruta, '52, general chairman of the meeting.

Mr. Morley will discuss the relationship of the agriculture teacher to the community. For the last few years Morley has been working with vocational agriculture teachers on problems of the community.

Entertainment for the meeting will be furnished by Stanley Raymond, member of the collegiate chapter, who graduated from California Polytechnic, in 1941. After graduating, he returned to Hawaii and taught vocational agriculture for two years.

### Three OSC Women Contest Finalists

Three Oregon State college 4-H women are among the eight "sew it yourself with wool" contest finalists who will be competing Sunday in Portland for a chance at a \$300 College scholarship.

Barbara Petrie, '52, Jo Ann Roberts, '54, and Diane Loennig, '55, will compete for the chance to take part in the national contest. Sunday's winners will enter a style show at the Multnomah hotel in Portland, December 5, during the National Wool Growers' convention.

Grand champion of this show will be offered a \$300 scholarship by Forstman Woolen company and Pendleton Woolen mills. Among the other prizes offered are sewing machines and savings bonds.

The women's auxiliary of the Oregon Wool Growers' association is sponsoring this program.

### Taffrail Hears Myatt

Professor W. G. Myatt of the geography department spoke on his experiences in World War II as a brigadier general in the Canadian army before the NROTC Taffrail club Tuesday night. He spoke of his contacts with the United States navy and of gunnery of the warring nations.

Before the talk, a short business meeting was held. The meeting was the last one fall term for the Taffrail club.

### Gun Fire Stops On War Front; Korea Resting

#### Ridgway Questions 'Cease Fire' Order; Quiet Is Temporary

TOKYO, Thursday, Nov. 29. (UP) - The Korean ground war came to a virtual halt along the 145-mile front today, but a spokesman for Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway denied the 8th army had issued a cease-fire order.

Col. George Patrick Welch, Ridgway's public information officer, promised to investigate further when newsmen informed him that war correspondents had reported "fire only if fired upon" type orders from higher headquarters.

#### Commies Make 2 Attacks

Ridgway's headquarters communique reported the Communists attacked twice Wednesday on the east central front in battalion and regimental strength, but no major engagements were reported today.

The communique did not conflict with correspondents' versions of a reported order to UN troops to take only defensive ground action, firing only when fired upon. It described only normal defensive action - patrolling and repelling Communist attacks.

Welch's statement did not rule out the possibility that such an order had been issued by an army corps on the western front, and he could not explain the almost simultaneous disclosure of the mysterious order in at least two corps sectors.

#### No Cease Fire, Says Welch

"But as spokesman for General Ridgway I can say that no such order has been given by the 8th army or anyone else," he stated.

Welch said his statement could be said to mean that no top commander - 8th army commander Gen. James Van Fleet, Far East naval forces commander Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy or air force commander Lt. Gen. O. P. Weyland - had issued such an order.

In effect, this was a restatement of the repeated Ridgway theme that the fighting will continue until a full armistice is signed.

### Dr. Wells in Salem For Special Meeting

Dr. Earl W. Wells, professor of speech and director of the speech clinic, is attending a committee meeting in Salem concerning the special education certificates for Oregon teachers.

Dr. Wells is chairman of the sub-committee working on revision of the requirements for certification of those teaching handicapped students. It includes those teaching speech correction, deaf and blind students, and crippled students.

### Women to Serenade During Xmas Season

Women will be allowed to Christmas carol at men's living groups one week preceding closed weekend from 6:30 to 10 p.m. by regulation of the Associated Women Students board of reference. The night of December 5 is closed.

Women's groups must sign up in the dean of women's office on a first-come, first-serve manner. Only five groups may be scheduled for each night of caroling men's living groups on the campus. An unlimited number may schedule for hospitals, old folks' homes, and children's homes.

### Group to Choose Halftime Stunts

A committee of two faculty members and a student have been selected to plan basketball entertainment during halftimes, according to Roy S. (Spec) Keene, director of intercollegiate athletics.

Headed by Charles Dailey, assistant professor of physical education, the committee will also include Miss Erma Weir, assistant professor of women's physical education, and Keith Osborn, '52.

The committee will follow a policy of using campus talent during the 14 halftime shows, and ask that any individual or organization wishing to be considered for these shows call them at these numbers: Daily, campus 455; Miss Weir, campus 259, and Osborn, 3-4424. The halftime shows are limited to 12 minutes apiece.

Folk dancing will start off the year's halftime activities next Tuesday night, during the Oregon State college-Stewart's Chevrolet game.

A full schedule of halftime entertainment for the basketball year will be published prior to the second home game, which is OSC vs. Phillips Oilers on December 14.

### Forensic Contest Set for December 12

The Intercollegiate Forensic association of Oregon will sponsor a state extempore speaking contest at Lewis and Clark college December 12, announced Thurston E. Doler, director of extempore.

There will be a division for men who will speak on "The Future of Intercollegiate Activities," and the women's division will speak on "McCarthyisms." Awards will be cash prizes instead of trophies.

Schools sending delegates include Oregon State college, University of Oregon, Willamette university, George Fox college, Linfield college, University of Portland, Pacific university, and the host school, Lewis and Clark.

### School Senator Petitions Due By Today at 5

#### Primary Elections To Pick Nominees Set for Tuesday

The deadline for petitions for senators from agriculture, business and technology, education, engineering, forestry, home economics, pharmacy, lower division, and science schools is 5 p.m. today, according to Donn Black, '52, ASOSC president.

Three nominees who will run for senate representatives will be elected at the primary elections on December 4. Final elections will be held December 7.

Ballot boxes for the elections will be in forestry, commerce, agriculture buildings, education hall, Dearborn hall, and the O club. Talons and Thanos, sophomore service honoraries, will operate the ballot boxes. Ballots will be given to students only for the school they are listed under in the Fusser's Guide.

Publicity material, such as posters, flyers, and bills, cannot be circulated before elections, stated Black. Senators will take office at the first senate meeting of winter term.

This is the first time that an election will be held for senators under the new ASOSC constitution. Previously, senators were allocated according to the number of students enrolled in each school.

### Education School Coffee Hour Held

Over 100 students and faculty were present at the school of education coffee hour yesterday in Memorial Union 212.

Many educational fields were represented, reported Shirley Birlew, '55, member of the student-faculty relations committee.

These coffee hours will be held every two weeks with different departments participating. According to Bud Henning, '53, Memorial Union student-faculty relations committee chairman, the purpose of the get-together is to have students and faculty meet informally to discuss different fields of education and to get better acquainted.

### Seminar to Hear Nelson

H. T. Nelson of the bureau of reclamation will be the guest speaker at the resources seminar today at 3 p.m. Nelson will discuss the organization, function and responsibility of the bureau.

The seminar will be held in social science hall 305. All interested staff members and graduate students are invited.

### U. S. Senator to Speak At Next Convocation

Senator Paul H. Douglas, Democrat of Illinois, will arrive on the campus to speak at convocation next Wednesday. "The Problems Facing Our Nation Today" will be the topic of Senator Douglas' address. He is scheduled to give talks at several other Northwest institutions while in this area.

The Senator has led a varied career as politician, college professor, author, U.S. marine, and government official. Elected to the U.S. senate in 1948, Douglas has since been one of the most outspoken and controversial members of that group. A "Fair Deal" Democrat, Douglas still has not failed to criticize the administration's spending policy.

#### Douglas Supports Pensions

A promoter of old-age pensions and unemployment insurance, Douglas served as secretary of the New York committee to stabilize unemployment when Franklin D. Roosevelt was governor. Douglas was active in drafting the original social security act.

#### A \$5000 prize in international competition was awarded Douglas for his writing and work on "The Theory of Wages." He is the author of many books on economic subjects and is internationally known as an authority in this field.

#### Economist Elect Douglas

Last year he was elected president of the American Economic association, which is the highest honor in his profession. Douglas serves as a member of the senate committees on labor and public welfare and banking and currency. He is also a member of the joint committee on the economic report.

Born in Salem, Mass., Douglas spent his boyhood on a New England farm. He graduated from Bowdoin college in 1913 where he played center on the football team. He did graduate work at Harvard and Columbia universities, getting a Ph. D. from the latter school.

### Management Group To Make Field Trip

The ALCOA rod, wire, and cable fabricating plant in Vancouver, Wash., and the new Oregonian publishing plant in Portland will be visited Friday by 38 members of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

SAM members who have signed up for the field trip are asked to contact drivers listed on the industrial arts bulletin board for their rides, today if they have not already arranged for transportation.

Friday morning by 11:15 everyone making the trip should be in the ALCOA cafeteria for lunch, after which the group will meet downstairs for instructions and introductory remarks pertaining to the plant tour, according to Lyle Weatherbee, graduate, in charge of the trip. The tour through the Oregonian building is scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

### Caldwell Will Speak At Chemistry Meet

"Social and Chemical Aspects on a Trip to Korea and Japan" will be the subject of a speech to be made by Dr. W. E. Caldwell, professor of chemistry at a business meeting of the American Chemical society Friday at 8 p.m. in chemistry 201.

The business meeting will be held after a dinner in conjunction with Phi Lambda Upsilon, national chemistry and chemical engineering honor society in the Memorial Union tearoom at 6:45 p.m.

### 'Winslow Boy' to Be Dramatised This Weekend in Playhouse

presented in New York's Empire theatre by the Theatre Guild in 1947, and ran for 215 performances. Vernon Thompson, '55, has the leading role of Ronnie Winslow, the expelled boy who is the least affected by the notoriety of the trial. His frivolous mother, Grace, is played by Rosemary Bigbie, '52; and Donald Van Etten, '55, is cast as Arthur Winslow, the boy's father.

#### Romance Included in Plot

Romance is supplied by Ronnie's sister, Catherine, portrayed by Louise Titsworth, '53; and Larry Strong, '53, plays John Watherstone, her fiancée. Tom Miles, '55, is cast as Ronnie's older brother, Dickie. Joyce Hartwick, '55, is playing the maid, Violet.

Bob Simons, '55, is cast as Desmond Curry, an old family friend; Sir Robert Morton, the brilliant lawyer who successfully defends the boy, is played by Reed High, '55; Patricia Daum, '55, will portray Miss Marnes, a reporter; and Bill Horning, '54, has the role of Fred, a photographer.

"The Winslow Boy" is in two acts, and is set in the Winslow house in Kensington, England. Tickets are on sale at the College playhouse box office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily for 60 and 90 cents.



A HEATED DISCUSSION between a lawyer and his client is portrayed by Vernon Thompson, '55, in the title role of the speech department play "The Winslow Boy," and Reed High, '55, as the lawyer, during a rehearsal from the production.

### Telephone Feud To Be Resumed Tuesday Morn

#### Hearing Scheduled For Four Colleges With PUC in Salem

A conference among officials of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, Public Utilities commission, and student representatives from four colleges and universities in the state has been scheduled for next Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Salem.

Norm Goetze, '52, member of the Cooperative Managers association board, was notified yesterday about the meeting by George Flagg, public utilities commissioner for the state of Oregon. Goetze will represent OSC at the meeting.

#### Students to Attend Hearing

Schools which have been asked to the meeting in addition to Oregon State include University of Oregon, Linfield, and Willamette university. All are expected to join in the hearing.

The hearing will give students a chance to formally voice complaints in the term-long dispute over installation of pay phones in living organizations on two campuses. Coin phones are now installed in the University of Oregon and Willamette university living groups. The phone company earlier agreed to withhold putting in pay phones at OSC until there is a conference with PUC officials.

### Complaint Has Been Filed

The Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders filed a complaint last week with the PUC. The complaint was in the form of a resolution passed by the OFCL at a recent convention. The resolution requested abandonment of the "flagrant unjust policy" of the Pacific Tel. and Tel. in installing pay telephones in college living organizations.

The Oregon State telephone committee has been talking daily with representatives of Willamette and Oregon phone committees. Heading the OSC phone committee is Goetze, representing Cooperative Managers association; Dave Swall, representing inter-fraternity council; and Joan Butner, Panhellenic.

### Botany Department Has Own Farm Area

The department of botany and plant pathology is now using its own experimental farm, a 16-acre tract located on the Beech property on the old Albany road.

The botany department had for years borrowed and rented property from other college departments and individuals throughout the state to carry on its projects. Four years ago plans were made to select a permanent site for a farm. The Beech property was decided upon and the department moved to it last April.

The farm is planted to fruit trees, mint, berries, row crops, and other crops to be used in research projects. A committee headed by Dr. E. K. Vaughan allocates the land to be used for different experimental projects. Research on the registration of stone fruits as to freedom from virus, diseases of gladiolus, potato diseases, and other projects are now being carried out.

A field laboratory is being built which will contain office and laboratory space, storage rooms, equipment, and a repair shop. It is hoped that the field laboratory will be completed and in use by June when the Pacific division of the American Phytopathological society meets here.

### Open House Planned By M.U. for Friday

"Come over after the play, before the house dance, after the show, or all evening," said Bill Brady, '53, Memorial Union games and recreation committee chairman, about the Memorial Union Friday night designed for fun. It lasts from 8 to 11:30 in M.U. 211 and 212. Records for dancing, cards, and checkers will be available for use. Free coffee will be served.

On en TEAM Calif. Wash. H. Calif. Com. Calif. sco am' State Francisco Calif. ern Cal. State ford California houses Press backs and line of Stan- s Quar- of Stan- fford of the Mat- iversity; enny of rian led ence in tops in rd; and ground- one-two depart- 50 All- o repeat nnd by of Ore- the Mitch- UCLA at USC the guard just as -Amer- ighter spot er post ia man, red by man in posed a ted Don the finest nd some in Fran- ne play an suc- through either. nd team, also is a the un- me very ed such of Cal- in the most of ther try

**9**  
DAYS LEFT BEFORE THE SOPHOMORE COTILLION.  
GET YOUR DATES AND TICKETS NOW!

"Give all thou canst; . . ."

—Inside the King's College Chapel, Cambridge Little Man on Campus—by Bibler

# A Penny Can Fight!

A jolly Santa Claus smiles from this year's Christmas seals, sold by the National Tuberculosis association to continue the fight against this dread disease. Envelopes of seals were received by student living groups and local families last week from the Benton county office.

Of the dollar received for each sheet of colorful Christmas seals, 94 cents will remain in Oregon. Tuberculosis, still the greatest disease-killer of Americans between 15 and 45 years, is a community disease and must be cured and controlled on a local basis. The other six cents goes to the national association for research and aid to the states.

The x-ray units that regularly visit Corvallis and the campus, as well as other services to locate TB cases, are largely paid for by Christmas seal funds. An education program on control and prevention, the pro-

viding of hospital facilities for care of patients, and rehabilitation and help to families of patients are also channels through which the money spent for Christmas seals comes back to the public.

Since the first seals were sold in 1907 to help raise money for a small group of needy patients, the Christmas seal sale has mushroomed up in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the Philippines, and have become an American tradition in this country.

The Christmas seal way of helping to wipe out tuberculosis enables each person to give as much as he can, from the ragged newsboy in New York who held up a penny to help his tubercular sister to those who can afford more. The cards and packages of Oregon State students and faculty this Yuletide season will also carry the little Santa seal—a token of another penny to keep up the fight against tuberculosis. (E. Yunker)

A reminder seems to be in order that no are to be scheduled Wednesday at one o'clock does not mean that fun convos merit more or functions.

meetings, classes, or other campus activities when a convocation has been scheduled. This less consideration. They are all-school func-

# The Ball Bounced

Scabbard and Blade and Pershing Rifles, military honoraries, have taken it on the chin again. Their annual dance, the governor's military ball, has gone in the hole for the second time this year. Spring term, with the music of Stan Kenton, the dance lost \$350. This term, with Ike Carpenter and a budget half of spring terms, the dance has dropped almost \$500.

An even more startling fact is that, with two exceptions, every all-school dance for the past two years has failed to break even.

Many reasons for the drop in attendance have been put forth. The one heard most loudly after this dance was that 18 living groups had social functions the night before. High prices, poor orchestras, lack of dates—all received their share of the blame.

Maybe the reason is deeper than that.

"Best convo ever!" was the consensus at yesterday's exchange convocation from Wilamette university. The only things missing were corduroy pants and girls who weren't wearing green ribbons.

Maybe students just don't want all-school dances. Maybe they've grown tired of second-rate orchestras and high prices, especially when they can have something as well in their living group affairs. Maybe they find motion pictures cheaper, if not more enjoyable entertainment.

The point is that less than 10 percent of the student body attended this last dance.

Unless something unusual happens, this pattern will continue the rest of the year. Big publicity, out-of-state band, gala decorations, and—nobody there.

Something is going to have to be done to put fire and enthusiasm in our all-school dances. Otherwise, the sophomore cotillion, foresters ball, junior prom, senior ball, governor's ball, and the rest will either die or end up with three-man combos. (T.P.)



"Honestly, Worthal, I don't think I can stand to sit through another one of your 'Marriage and Family Life' films."

# For Better, For Worse

By LESTER A. KIRKENDALL  
Associate Professor of Family Life

"How does the wife fit into the occupational plans of the husband?" is a question sometimes asked by persons contemplating marriage. Many couples do not realize the importance of this question. It is one to which every couple should give serious consideration.

The answer is as varied as married couples and occupational situations. First, much depends on the husband's expectations. He usually hopes for a wife who can be a genuine partner in some manner in his vocation. An occasional husband may prefer to have a wife who sticks to her program while he sticks to his. Another decisive factor is the extent to which the wife is occupied with the duties of motherhood and homemaking.

**Wife's Cooperation Necessary**  
In certain occupations a man's vocational success may be well nigh impossible without his wife's active cooperation and interest. An outstanding example is the ministry, especially in small communities. The minister's wife is expected to be active in church and community programs, e.g., the Ladies Aid. Her management of the home, and the behavior and appearance of the children may well determine the reputation of the minister's family. In a sense a woman who marries a minister, at the same time marries her vocation.

A woman who marries a school administrator, or a man interested in public life, usually must entertain, and play the role of a gracious hostess. The quality of her diplomacy and her sense of social relationships may have much to do with her husband's success in his career.

**Farmer Needs Manager**  
A farmer ordinarily needs a wife who can help in the numerous tasks about the farm. A good wife who knows agriculture can be a tremendous asset to a farmer. In this vocation the public relations role is usually a less important one. In other vocations there may be a less obvious part for the wife to play. Her contribution will then be worked out as the marriage goes along. Ordinarily there will be a place of genuine importance for her if she and her husband can but find it.

**Wives Often Hamper Husband**  
A wife may hamper her husband's vocational success if she is unable to reconcile the demands of her work with her feelings. A reformer's wife who cannot stand her husband's irregular hours or absence from home, or the jealous wife of a dress salesman are all examples of wives who present vocational hazards for their husbands.

Each couple will have to study out their own particular situation to determine what is involved. Both man and woman should realize, however, that the wife may have a very real and important influence on the husband's occupational plans and success.

# Saling Relates Tales Of Detroit Trimmings

Editor's note: The following article was the second in a series of two sent to the Barometer from Detroit, Michigan, by Jack Saling, who was attending an SDX convention. However, because of Thanksgiving vacation, this is the first opportunity to publish them.

By JACK SALING  
Assistant Barometer Editor  
DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 19—(Special)—I am finding my first trip to Detroit a very enjoyable one, and the people out here are much friendlier than I had anticipated from hearing about the "unfriendly easterners."

That is, my trip is very enjoyable except for the amount of money I am spending. And the main expense, I find, is not for meals, or hotel bills, or anything else along that line, like you might think it would be, but in the form of tips. Every time you turn around or bend over to tie your own shoe lace, someone is there to do it for you and expects a tip. Yesterday, the whole matter reached a peak.

**Saling Gets Hair Cut**  
I went downstairs in the hotel where I am staying to get a haircut. To start things off, the minute I step in the door, I find I am incapable of even the most fundamental of actions, such as removing my own coat. There is someone there to do it for me!

I am then assisted into the barber's chair, from whence I am bombarded from all sides with "Just trimmed in back, or all around, sir?"; "Shine?"; "Manicure?"; "Teeth washed?"; etc. To each of these queries I returned a polite, but definite, "No thank you," for which effort I received several haughty stares.

**Tipping Becomes Unbearable**  
But that isn't the worst of it. After the barber has finished the haircut, I saunter unknowingly over to the cashier to pay. Then I make my big mistake, which I know, now, never to do again, and that is to slowly meander out the door, rather than make a mad dash. For now I must run the gauntlet of outstretched hands (palms upturned) and frosty glances.

First the cashier wants a tip for taking my money in payment for the haircut. Then one person wants money for helping me on and off with my coat, a job I am very capable of myself. Then the shoeshine boy, manicure, and tooth washer want tips for thinking about my welfare enough to ask me if I wanted to take advantage of these "special services."

**Everybody Gets Tipped**  
Then the barber wants a tip, including a bit extra for his assistant who was watching the operation while he learns the trade. Then a man with a whisk broom brushes off my already immaculate coat—which I just got back from the cleaners—and he, too, is desirous of financial remuneration for his difficulties.

Then the official door opener and closer wants his share. I never before had visualized, in even my wildest dreams, a \$1.25 haircut costing \$74.65.

**Money Running Low**  
Now I am having a major difficulty. I'm afraid to leave my room, not only because I'm running low on money, but also because I want to live.

I'm rather lucky that a scared man can run rapidly. I'm also rather lucky that I noticed after dropping a coin adroitly into the outstretched hand of each of the parties mentioned above and sweetly remarking with all innocence, "Here's a nice, bright, shiny, new penny for each of you," that there was a certain look in each menacing pair of eyes I passed, which heralded no good things to come.

I would therefore appreciate it very much if some one of you there would send me some food, and figure out how to get me out of my room alive.

# Campus Comment TO THE EDITOR:

While it is fresh in my memory, I want to express to you my great admiration for the wonderful spectacle your bands put on at the big game last Saturday. It was the finest public demonstration of institutional unity and cooperation that I have ever seen. Sitting as I did with many prominent State guests, I wish to indicate to you the wonderful reaction this between-half program received.

The marching and formations were extremely well coordinated, the selection of numbers and musicianship was superb, and the well appointed uniforms on the beautiful field that afternoon, made a spectacle that I am sure will live long in the minds of the thousands who attended.

I believe this sets a precedent which you might well follow for future big game ceremonies. My heartiest congratulations go out to you and your band members.

Charles D. Byrne,  
Chancellor of Oregon State System of Higher Education.

**STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE**  
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**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
LOST: Light blue loose-leaf notebook. If found please call Flop Cohn, Sigma Nu. Phone 3-4457.

# OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

Owned and published daily except Sunday and Monday during the college year by the Associated Students of Oregon State College. Entered as second class matter under the act of May 8, 1879, at the post office in Corvallis, Oregon. Subscription price: \$4.00 per school year or \$1.00 per term. Member of the Associated College Press, United Press News Service.

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# Campus Comment

TO THE EDITOR:

I am wrong when I assume that many professors here at College emphasize small details in their tests which are of little or no importance, and pass off the real values that could be obtained from the course? One comment often expressed is "We never have a chance to think for ourselves. The professor tells us to do this or that, and we are expected to memorize his notes so we can play parrot in the exam."

Granted, learning takes place, but what a small proportion to the wonderful opportunity many professors pass up. By arousing the students' interests in getting them to feel they are capable of thinking, there wouldn't be nearly as much doodling, skipping class, or sleeping in the classroom.

In one class I have, the professor passed out a sheet at the start of the term; signing for each week, three members of the class would constitute the advisory group. This

group gets together with the professor, and they plan the work they wish to cover. From this and the well-planned discussions that resulted, a new experience was found. All of us responsible for ourselves! Individual initiative!

As for grading, he grades on general interest, reasoning ability, class participation, and attendance, work on the advisory committee, our PERSONAL EVALUATION at mid-term, and a final which will be a composite of the material covered.

The class feels this a much more positive and meaningful way to grade. Unfair procedure such as inverse curves, grading on strict percentage, and strictly memory tests have been abandoned. I realize there are those who would rather sit back, rather than participate in class discussion or work on advisory groups or leadership forums. This is a minority, however, who prefer sitting back and giving the professor the entire time, ac-

cepting and memorizing his lectures.

I had lost hope in classroom work ever being vital and related to the practical values of life which will face us when we leave school; thinking, reasoning, participating in the groups we find ourselves. Now I realize what a wonderful place of learning college COULD BE.

Must professors only scratch the surface, when they could accomplish ever so much more by giving the students a chance to cooperate with them?

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### Chairmen Plan M. U. Party



MEMBERS of the Memorial Union hospitality committee complete plans for the annual Christmas party. From left to right, Flossie Andrews, Audrey Daum, chairman, Bill Cook, Kit O'Leary and Bill Barrett.

### Memorial Union to Have Christmas Party Sunday

By DONNA SPARLING  
Society Staff Writer

For people who like Christmas and Christmas trees, holly berries and mistletoe, Santa Claus, and strains of "Silent Night" sounding through the air, this Sunday will be the day for them.

Christmas will be on the campus Sunday, December 2, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the fourth annual Memorial Union Christmas celebration for students, the faculty and families, and married students and families.

Children will see visions of St. Nick when Bev Orton, '52, reads "Twas the Night Before Christmas." John Mackenzie, '53, will bring those visions to life when he comes bounding down the spiral staircase as Santa to pass out candy canes to waiting children.

An angel with a squeaking voice and a halo that just doesn't fit loses his way among the clouds in "Littlest Angel," a fantasy movie that will be shown from 3 to 6 p.m. in M.U. 105. This little angel in a modern Christmas story gives his

dearest possession for love of the Christ Child.

Group singing of "Silent Night," "First Noel," "Joy to the World," and "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," will be led by members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Theta Xi fraternity. The Alpha Chi's will give their special arrangement of "Jingle Bells." The Six-foot-four quartet will sing several numbers.

A huge, lighted fir tree in the main lounge and smaller trees throughout the building decorated with tinsel, colored bulbs, and lights will add gaiety to the festivities. Holly wreaths and mistletoe will deck doors and balcony railings. These decorations will keep the Christmas spirit alive during the following week.

Hot punch and Christmas cookies will be served in the tea room, which will carry through the Yuletide theme.

Students will begin decorating Sunday morning at 7:45. Breakfast will be served to the decorators at 9 o'clock.

The party is sponsored by the Memorial Union hospitality committee. Audrey Daum, '52, chairman of the committee, has named Flossie Andrews, '54, decorations; Kit O'Leary, '54, refreshments; Bill Barrett and Bill Cook, both '53, hosts and hostesses; Nancy Rodich, '53, music; Len Perlich, '53, publicity; Janet Sande, '53, program; Rosalie Leemon, '53, invitations; Henry Downing, '53, photography.

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### Soph Cotillion To Introduce Carlton Band

The theme Silver Tones and the complementing music of Dick Carlton and his 12-piece orchestra will prevail at the annual Sophomore cotillion Saturday, December 8, from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Memorial Union ballroom.

The Dick Carlton band was born on a Sunday afternoon at Johnny Luck's Sweden House in Eugene, where musicians always gather to enjoy the smorgasbord and good music. Most of these musicians played in small combos on the Eugene campus and it was suggested to take the 12 best musicians from these small groups and form an orchestra to play some of the better progressive music — music styled for campus dancing. The band was received with enthusiasm by the Eugene students at their "Hello Dance" early fall term. Since then the band has played a successful engagement at Willamette park.

To supplement the library each man in the band wrote two arrangements with several featuring the vocalist, Jiggs Huston. Each of the musicians is a soloist, with tenor sax honors going to Herb Widmer, one of the outstanding instrumentalists on the coast. Chief arranger in the group is Gene Zarones. Most of the trumpet work is handled by Dick Schwary. One of the fine young percussionists to come out of the university music school is Max Levitt, the drummer with the Carlton group.

At different times and with different bands all of these musicians have played on the Oregon State campus, with the bands of Johnny Lusk, Dick Dorr, and Gene Zarones familiar to most students. Now these musicians are assembled in one organization which, under the leadership of Dick Carlton, has excited talk in musical circles wherever the band has appeared.

Tickets for the formal cotillion are on sale in the M.U. ticket office at \$2 per couple. Flowers are not in order for this dance as it is an all-school function, according to Marv Mix, '54, general chairman.

### Newcomers Club Has Carnival

A colorful atmosphere appeared last Friday night in the women's building on the Oregon State college campus, as over 160 members of the Newcomers club donned plaid shirts and jeans for the Newcomers Carnival.

Thirteen booths featuring games of skill were artistically decorated for the Newcomers, who received points for each individual game. High score for women was received by Mrs. John Landers, whereas Harold Jensen was declared most skillful of the men attending.

A turkey was won by Robert Zimmer and the grand door prize was awarded to Bayard Walker. The turkey was donated by the Monroe Street market and various other prizes, given out during the evening, were sponsored by White-side's, Shroyer and Klarr, Berman's Drugs, Charnholm's, Les and Bob's sporting goods, The Gift Box and Wagner's restaurant.

Master of ceremonies during the evening was Roland Groder. Highlight of the entire carnival was a continuous glass blowing exhibition by Wade Meeker.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goodmonson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parks. Refreshments, cabaret style, were served under the direction of Mrs. Earl Riddle and Mrs. E. D. Timmons. Mrs. David Nicodemus, chairman of the carnival, was assisted by Mrs. Roland Groder and Mrs. C. M. Gilmour. Other committee chairmen included Mrs. Neville Shaw, Mrs. W. R. Mantay, Mrs. A. J. Culver, Mrs. E. D. Duryea, Mrs. Rex Beach and Mrs. Paula Kelley, ably assisted by their husbands and other club members.

The Newcomers club is a division of the College Folk club. It is a social group of OSC faculty personnel who have been on the campus for less than two years.

## Daily Barometer Society

BEV DICKSON, Editor  
Bev Heater, News Editor

### New Pins, Rings Highlight Thanksgiving Vacation

By FLORA SCHUSTER

Thanksgiving, normally a time for eating turkey and getting away from the tribulations of college life, seems to have been a good time for planting pins and presenting engagement rings, for it didn't slow up things a bit.

A treasure hunt from basement to sleeping porch of the Gamma Phi house ended with the news that MARTEL DRYSDALE is wearing a pin given her by GEORGE PORTER, Sigma Chi. Another Gamma Phi, MARY LEEVER, announced her engagement to DICK DRUSHELLA of Albany.

### SK's to Serve Swedish Food

The gay and colorful Swedish Christmas atmosphere will prevail this Friday night as the members and pledges of Sigma Kappa entertain professors and their wives at the annual Sigma Kappa Smorgasbord.

Approximately 200 people will partake of traditional Swedish dishes which will load a huge Smorgasbord table at the Sigma Kappa chapter house. Christmas in the style of the Old Country is the theme for the Smorgasbord, stated Gwen Lounsbury, '54, and Gina Johnson, '52, co-chairmen of the event.

Candlelight, Swedish trinkets, fir boughs, holly, Scandinavian music, and costumed waitresses and waiters will set the mood for the evening as the Sigma Kappas and their guests welcome in the Christmas season.

A tinkling Angel-Chime Swedish candle holder will reign over the Smorgasbord table which will hold, baked hams, baked salmon, Swedish brown beans and meat balls, rye breads, pumpernickel bread, Scandinavian flat bread, 20 different kinds of cheeses from goat's milk to Liederkranz, fancy relishes, many colorful salads, pickled fish, spicy fruit and all the trimmings. Ice cream with Ligonberry sauce and authentic Swedish cookies will top off the Smorgasbord and black Scandinavian coffee will be served throughout the meal.

### Christmas Parties Planned by Houses

Christmas teas and parties are on the agenda for several Oregon State living groups this weekend aside from the larger functions planned by the Memorial Union and Waldo hall.

Mrs. Alfred Beckman, housemother of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, will be honored by the members and pledges of Alpha Rho chapter with a formal Christmas tea at the chapter house Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Corvallis and Albany alumna will do the pouring.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will entertain children from the Corvallis Farm home on Sunday afternoon. This party has been a tradition for several years.

The Chi Omega's will honor their new housemother, Mrs. Ethel M. Connelly, with a tea Sunday at the chapter house. Housemothers and presidents of all women's living

Sackett C Has News  
From Sackett C comes the news of two engagements. MAUREEN JONES is wearing a ring from RON PUTMAN and MARY ORR announced her engagement to WALLY EDSON, main dorm.

A rash of pinning for the Alpha Sig house continues with two more. CLARENCE WOMACK gave his pin to JOAN CLEVERDON of San Francisco, while LLOYD JOHNSON lost his to CAROL BUSCH, Waldo.

At last, some real news from the Theta house. PATSY HIGGINS revealed her engagement to WALLY HERDER, Portland. They will be married next spring. Joining the ranks of the pinned is MARY PETERSON, who is wearing DICK GRANGER's Phi Delta badge. Another Theta-Phi Delt combo is that of MARLENE LITTLE and DICK BAYLESS. BETTY CROW, in accepting J. C. COMPTON's Sigma Nu pin, also took over his little red Ford in the process.

Yarn Dolls Announce Pin  
Yarn dolls in wine and silver blue, Pifi colors, were used by PAT DENSMORE in announcing her pinning to RON SMITH, SAE.

A shoe tried on by DG's at their house meeting was found to fit only DOROTHY THRASHER. In the toe of the shoe was the pin she accepted from ED COLEMAN, DU.

SUSAN SWART, Alpha Gam, surprised her sisters with the announcement of her engagement to JIM MCHALE, SAE at Willamette. Another engagement announced recently at the Alpha Gam house is that of BARBARA CRAWFORD and JIM MARTIN, stationed with the navy in California. PAT WELCH is wearing a pin given her by BILL ROGERS, Hawthorn Manor.

KD Receives Ring  
Kappa Delta BETTY JO GREENER is wearing a ring given her by HANK THOMPSON, former Oregon State student, Utah graduate, and now a lieutenant in the army.

From the Theta Chi house comes news that HOWARD LANYON is engaged to JOANNE YORK, Chi O. His fraternity brother, NORM WYERS, lost his pin to SANDRA RICHARDS, Tri Delt, while BILL SHORT planted his pin on CARYL GRIBSKOV, also a Tri Delt.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE  
Roberta Harris  
Virginia Willey  
Gina Johnson  
Donna Sparling

groups on campus and the Chi Omega alumna have been invited.

Delta Upsilon, national social fraternity, is also planning a Sunday Christmas party for a group of children from the Farm home.

### Waldo Hall Honors Children



WRAPPING PACKAGES in gay ribbons and paper for Waldo's Christmas party for the children of the Farm Home are Elsie Morita, chairman of window decorations; Mrs. Ruth Geary, hostess; Ethel Doyle, president; and Carol Russell, chairman of the party.

### Waldo to Entertain Farm Home Kiddies

Christmas cheer will be brought to the boys and girls of the Corvallis farm home in the form of a big Christmas party Sunday, December 2, at Waldo hall.

The one hundred seventy-six boys and girls from four to 18 years of age will be entertained by the women of Waldo from two to five p.m. Sunday. Carol Russell, '55, is chairman of the party.

Delta Upsilon, national social fraternity, and Alpha Gamma Delta, national social sorority, will entertain 35 of the youngest children from two to four when they too will become the guests of the women of Waldo.

Staff Members Invited  
Mr. and Mrs. William B. Schnebly, superintendent of the farm home, and wife, and several staff members will accompany the children to the party. They will come in the Farm Home buses. Margie Bond, '53, is chairman of transportation and coat checking.

Before the children arrive the hall will be decorated to create a Christmas atmosphere. A large Christmas tree will be in the lobby and the door entrance will be painted with Santa Claus and his sleigh. The rooms in the second floor lounge will be decorated to represent different countries, Mexico, Holland, South America, and the Scandinavian countries.

The halls and dining room will also have a festive look when the girls finish decorating. Co-chairmen of the decorations are Margy Miller and Anne Williamson, both '55.

Santas, wise men, and Christmas trees will be painted on each of the hall's many windows. The windows of each room will be painted by the girls living in them, under the general supervision of Elsie Morita, '55.

Patty Daum, '55, is in charge of the pairing off of the children with a girl of Waldo, which will be conducted on a drawing system. Each child from the Farm Home will have an individual hostess throughout the party.

Ice cream, cookies, and candy filled stockings will be given to each boy and girl at the party. Sharon Pearson, '55, is in charge

to see that everyone receives a stocking.

Foreign Students Take Part  
Sonia Roan, '55, chairman of the program entertainment, will continue the theme of the foreign decorated rooms by having the foreign students staying at Waldo appear in their native costume and wish everyone a Merry Christmas.

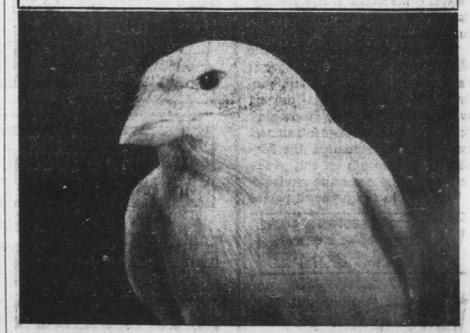
Jeanette Chang, '55, and Grace Cadente, '55, two of the foreign students, will also give a skit for the children's entertainment. Pat Seidler, '55, and Marilyn Norbovig, '55, will perform a tap dance routine. A Christmas choir, composed of girls living in Waldo, will sing several selections of carols under the leadership of Margie Bond.

Before the children return to the farm home, Santa Claus, impersonated by Buss Nonken of Corvallis, will distribute gifts to each boy and girl. The presents are from the women of Waldo, bought with their contributions and wrapped by them. Each present will have the name of the boy or girl who will receive it.

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# Bearcats Will Test Orange In Quintet Season Starter On Salem Court Saturday

Oregon State's varsity basketball quintet, salted by pre-season dopesters for the third spot in the northern division behind Washington and Idaho, opens its 1951-52 schedule Saturday night at Salem against Willamette university, co-champions of the Northwest league.

The Bearcats, boasting a nearly all-veteran squad, are expected to provide the Beavers with their first taste of rugged competition. Coach John Lewis can call on lettermen Ted Loder, Doug Logue, Larry Smith, Dick Brouwer, Claude Nordhill, Lou Scrivens, and Hugh Beillinger, along with three non-lettermen reserves and two outstanding freshmen, Dick Hoy and Daryl Girod. As yet, Lewis has not selected his starting five.

**Gridders Turn Out**  
Oregon State fortunes took a brighter turn with the announcement that three members of the football team are switching their talents to the maple court for the upcoming season. Letterman Forward Cub Houck, Bill Anderson, and Dave Mann are now practicing with the team. Mann and Anderson did not play Rook ball last year, but made impressive showings in the intramural league. Both men were standouts in their prep days at Castlemont high school in Oakland, California.

A black spot in the Beaver hoop fortunes turned up with the announcement that Jay Dean, all-state forward from Nampa, Idaho, is confined to the hospital at home with an unknown illness. The 6-4 Rook, who has been making a strong bid for starting honors, was taken ill during Thanksgiving vacation.

Coach Slat Gill will probably start Jack Orr, Danny Johnston, Bob Edwards, Jim Padgett, and Bill Toole. While none of the starting berths is assured, the above five have been used extensively in drill in the past week.

# All-Star Gridder Of Villanova Dies; Cause Not Certain

VILLANOVA, Pa., Nov. 28—(UP)—Domenic (Nick) Liotta, co-captain of the Villanova college football team and an all-America guard for 1951, died today in his campus dormitory, after conflicting official statements threw an air of mystery around the cause of death.

Radnor township police said flatly that the 22-year-old football player from Everett, Mass., had been found hanged in the basement of the dormitory. They added that their report would list the death as suicide.

**Heart Attack Blamed**  
Delaware County Coroner Joseph Percha, however, said death resulted from a "heart attack while Liotta was walking from his dormitory" this morning.

Percha said he got his information from Deputy Coroner John Stretch who went to the college, and added that reports of suicide were "all wet."

Stretch, to whose funeral home the body was removed, reiterated Percha's statement that it was a "natural death."

A spokesman for Villanova college said "the cause of death is unknown."

**Liotta Selected by Look**  
Police said Liotta, whose stellar 60-minute play won him the guard post on the Look magazine all-America team, was found hanging from a wire by Assistant Trainer John Nevins. They said a piece of telephone wire was wrapped around his neck and tied to the pipe.

The Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., Villanova president, said the five-foot, 11-inch Liotta, a senior, had been ill for the past several days. He would not disclose the nature of the illness.

**Police Say Suicide**  
Radnor police said Liotta took his own life while depressed. Fellow students said he had been in low spirits lately.

Liotta's death came shortly after he had accepted an invitation to play in the annual East-West Shrine game in San Francisco. Bill Coffman, director of the game, said in New York that Liotta "had been invited and had accepted to play."

**Five Wins, Three Losses**  
Liotta, who lived in the same home town of Villanova Coach Art Raino, was an important cog in Villanova's record of five victories and three losses so far this season.

Villanova's game with Tulsa this Saturday has been set back to December 8 and the Oklahoma school instead will play Detroit, another Missouri Valley conference school, this week.

Detroit "graciously consented" to play in Villanova's place, Dr. C. I. Pontius, Tulsa president, said at Tulsa after a meeting tonight. Villanova and Tulsa will meet on the date Detroit and Tulsa were scheduled to play.

# As the SPORTS PAGE Goes to Press

By JACK SALING  
Barometer Sports Writer

It's amazing the rapidity with which a frenzied gridiron-mad population can become engrossed just as deeply in basketball. Just five days ago the Beavers of Oregon State were rigging down the final curtain on the 1951 football season. And now, just four days away, the varsity mappers under the tutelage of popular Slat Gill will open their season.

The season ended even more quickly and the transition to the basketball fever was speeded up a great deal due to the mediocre season. It's also amazing the rapidity with which avid sports fans will forget a losing season, while looking forward to the next sport with high hopes. On the other hand, a winning season will stay alive in the talk and minds of the fans for months, especially if the next sport doesn't have too good a year.

Looking back over the Beaver gridiron fortunes of the past year, it would seem the key to the whole year's outcomes hinged directly on one play in particular ball game. And that play was the disputed touchdown score by the University of Southern California late in the game which cost the Beavers the ball game by a 16-14 score.

The Beavers had started the season off with a bang. They held vaunted Michigan State to a mere 6-point win, nearly upsetting the Spartans. Next came the Utah Redskins, who were lucky to leave ancient Bell field with any skin at all after the Bevos had romped and tromped their way to a 60-to-28 victory.

After that the Beavers had little trouble in downing Idaho 35-14. But then came the Southern Cal debacle. After the illegal touchdown cost them the ball game, the team seemed to lose all fire and enthusiasm. And they didn't regain that spirit until three weeks later. But in the interim, they were dashed by Washington State and the University of California.

Against Washington, they regained their composure and proceeded to blast Hugh McElhenny and company 40-14. But again, another letdown was suffered, and the Beavers played a good, but not inspirational battle against UCLA, but lost 7-0. The Orangemen followed that up a week later by losing again, this time to Rose Bowl bound Stanford.

They then ended an otherwise rather unsuccessful season by downing arch-rival Oregon 14 to 7.

With a senior team, the Beavers were rated preseason as a dark horse in the Pacific Coast conference. Many good things were expected, especially by Beaver fans. But the end wasn't nearly as bright as was forecast as the Orangemen ended up with a losing season.

And, to us anyway, the difference between the proposed ending and the actual ending was tied up dramatically into ten seconds of play in the SC battle. Had the Beavers won that game, we think that their present four-win, six-loss record would be much better.

The coming season's basketball prospects are fair, with Coach Slat Gill definitely pointing toward a building season. And the actual outcome and final standings of the team seem to hinge upon one thing—how will the "big men" do?

For several years now, the center position has posed the biggest headache for Gill. Not since Red Rocha played his last game in 1947 has Slat had a really good big man.

This year, however, two 6'8" boys are playing basketball, one a freshman, and the other a transfer. And both show promise of developing into very fine basketball players. Up till now, though, both have relied mainly on their height to carry them through, and haven't had to play really hard basketball, like the Northern Division requires.

As soon as they get a few games under their belts, they should prove to be very capable in putting a stopper on Washington's Doug McClary and Bob Houbregs. And meanwhile, Bob Edwards, one of last year's centers, has improved immensely and should do a very creditable job.

# 1300 Tickets Sold For Coliseum Tilts Of Beaver Quintet

Over 1300 basketball season tickets have already been sold for the 1951-52 season and fans now may purchase hoop tickets for the 14 home games over the counter at Gill coliseum 103, athletic officials announced last night.

Living organizations which want to purchase Dads day tickets in blocks may do so. Bradley university, rated one of the top teams in the nation last year, will oppose Oregon State's Beavers on Saturday night, February 2, as a feature of Dads day on the campus.

**Tickets Becoming Scarce**  
A few tickets are still available on the floor reserved sections on the south side of the playing floor, and many good seats are still unsold in the reserved balcony section for the Bradley game.

Floor reserved seats are also available for the Stewart Chevrolet, Phillips Oilers, Ohio State, Northwestern and Portland university games.

**Duck, Husky Tickets Sell**  
Best seller at this date have been the OSC-Oregon and OSC-Washington series. Reserved seats are being sold in the 19th row for these games, although a few lower reserved seats in sections two and five are still available.

Advance sales for conference games are about 10 percent heavier than in previous years, reports the athletic office. Tickets for pre-conference games are also on sale in three downtown locations: Wagner's restaurant, the Elks club, and Phil Small's Men's store.

**Gatch Gains Victory**  
Rich Schaffer and LeRoy McCoy, Gatch hall, dealt Hawley hall's Sorenson and Clarke a 21-to-4, 21-to-13 defeat Tuesday night as intramural badminton headed into the final weeks. Of the four games scheduled this was the only one played.

# Bradley, Like Drake, Quits Missouri Valley League

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 28—(UP)—Bradley university is following Drake out of the Missouri Valley conference at the end of the present academic year, Dr. David Blair Owen, university president, announced tonight.

Owen said the Bradley faculty athletic committee voted unanimously to sever its connection with the league, which it joined in December, 1948.

The committee did not state flatly that the withdrawal was prompted by the conference's refusal to take action in the injury of Drake football star Johnny Bright by an Oklahoma A & M player earlier this fall.

But it indicated that it "felt it our duty to support the Drake position" because "we felt it to be morally right and because of the unusually close bond of friendly rivalry which exists between the two institutions."

Drake quit the conference last night over the league's stand in the Bright case.

The statement released by Owen also said that Bradley officials have been concerned for some time over "the relatively loose-knit organization and unwieldy geographical range of the conference."

"It is our hope that the Missouri Valley conference will survive and that it will become a somewhat more compact and close-knit group," the statement said. "We wish it every success and feel honored that we have been included in its membership."

The Bradley officials added that "it is our hope ultimately to have a part in the formation of a new conference, of a more close-knit and homogeneous nature and covering a considerably smaller geographical area."

SPORTS STAFF  
Editor: Neil Wissing  
Assistant: Jim Fisher  
Night Desk: Fisher

# McNary Hall Finishes Fourth Unbeaten Year

By BOB WILLENS

Unbeaten college football teams have always drawn the attention of sports scribes throughout the country. Princeton, the Ivy league, is the current wonder team. The Tigers have just succeeded in winning their 22nd consecutive contest while locking the door on their second straight unbeaten season. Without a doubt, this winning streak will soon reach its climax.

Here at Oregon State, intramural teams have waxed and waned, grasped and lost, the headline power that was once theirs. Ordinarily, intramural consecutive victory marks are not long. However, statistics reveal that the Black Knights of McNary hall are currently displaying an unrivaled 30 game winning streak.

While amassing this phenomenal victory skin, the McNaryites have garnered four successive all-school football trophies. Previous record holders have only been able to win two straight football crowns. Surprisingly enough, McNary teams have not drawn on perennial stars as evidenced by their continually changing annual roster.

Let the facts speak for themselves. During the last four seasons, McNary has tallied 323 points while allowing their opponents a mere 23. McNary's greatest scoring machine raced to 127 markers in the 1949 season; their opposition gaining only 14. The following season saw McNary hold their adversaries scoreless. While accomplishing this task, the Knights accumulated 72 digits.

This past season has seen the McNary men average 118 yards per game in its running and passing attack. The team passing average was well over 50 percent. Compared with average intramural touch football statistics, the McNary achievements on this year's gridiron scene are quite enviable. The men in the plywood palace

# U.P. Names Eliot Coach of Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—(UP)—Ray Eliot, who produced the first unbeaten football team at Illinois since 1927, was named the United Press coach of the week today.

He came through to win the Big Ten title in a rough three-way finish, accomplishing the job in near miracle fashion with a team that failed to score a touchdown in its two final games.

**Slump Not Enough**  
But that scoring slump didn't prevent the Blue-and-Orange Illinois from landing their second Rose Bowl bid in six years, nor is it causing any particular concern that they might not become offensively alive again in time to handle Stanford, the Pacific Coast conference champ.

"That's because Eliot has an 'ace in the hole' with a defensive platoon that cuts down opposition ball carriers with the efficiency of four-strand barbed wire fence.

"This team is the very best I ever coached," Eliot said flatly. "And what I like about it is the way that one unit protects the other. When we can't score."

will readily admit that their triumphs have not been due to skill alone. A great deal of luck necessarily accompanies a record of this sort, and McNary is cognizant of this fact. As in intercollegiate football, better teams are destined to obliterate McNary's intramural feats.

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