

The Weather

Western Oregon — Rain in the valleys, snow in high mountains Tuesday morning. Partly cloudy and windy with scattered rain Tuesday afternoon, night and Wednesday.

OREGON STATE

Daily Barometer

Vol. LVII, No. 45

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Tuesday, December 4, 1951

Douglas to Address Students, Faculty

By LOU SEIBERT
Barometer Editor

A varied career as University of Chicago professor, author, United States marine, government official, and politician has been led by Sen. Paul H. Douglas, Democrat of Illinois, who will address convocation tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the coliseum. "Problems Facing Our Nation Today" will be the topic of his speech.

Prominently mentioned as a possible 1952 Democratic candidate for the presidency, Senator Douglas is serving his first term in the United States senate. This year he was named by Washington correspondents as the outstanding senator in congress in a poll conducted by Time magazine.

Students to Hold Speech Contest

The 94th Intersection Speech contest will be held tonight at 7 in chemistry 101, instead of the College playhouse as previously announced. The contest will be over in time to permit those who wish to attend the basketball game.

Participants from the 18 speech classes will hold a preliminary contest this afternoon at 4 in Shepard hall, to determine the six finalists for the final tournament later in the evening.

The students participating and their subjects are Vernon Thompson, "Pain Killers;" Tom Miles, "Capitalistic Slaves Arise;" Nancy Barton, "Living;" Ann Williamson, "The Big Fish Story;" Barbara Smith, "Positive Peace;" Milton Gyman, "Of Men and Dogs;" John Youtz, "Satisfaction;" Roger Green, "Transfusion;" Danny Eastman, "Our Spoiled Waters;" Mary McKy, "Faces and Friends;" Winifred Johnson, "Will It Work;" Warren Pattison, "The U in Success;" Robert Greendale, "The Scandal in Sports;" Margaret Miller, "Our Muddled Mess;" Ron Clark, "What is There to be Afraid of?;" Lauren King, "Two Way;" Helen Rice, "Unity;" and Joyce Gittinger, "As I See It."

Faculty and members of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic honorary, will judge the tournament. The winner will receive a trophy from Bill Maxwell, who will preside at the contest.

Students in beginning speech classes must attend, and others interested are cordially invited.

Christmas Seal Sale To Start on Campus

"A jolly-pixy version of the ageless Santa Claus — from the red, fur-trimmed cap to copious white beard — peers out engagingly from the 1951 Christmas Seal." This is the description given of the 1951 Christmas Seal by John Thompson, Benton county Christmas Seal chairman.

Christmas Seals will be on sale in all living organizations until Christmas. The seals were put in the mail this week by the Benton county T.B. and Health association which conducts the sale each year to raise funds for the anti-tuberculosis work for the coming year. The sale will continue until Christmas. Seals are sold at \$1 a sheet.

Christmas Seal purchases by the American people have made possible great progress against the dreaded disease tuberculosis. Out of every dollar 94 cents of the proceeds are used to support tuberculosis control and preventive programs in the state where it is collected. The other six percent is assigned to the national association for its services to state and local affiliates, as well as for medical and social research.

Soph Reps Will Meet

Don Foss, '54, sophomore president, requests all sophomore representatives to come to a meeting today in Memorial Union 207 at 5. This meeting will be very short, but extremely important.

Electric Lines Burn Out; Dark Rooms Result

Fail to Find Cause Sunday; Workmen Unable to Find Cause

The blackout in six of the campus buildings is caused by two burned out power cables, according to Richard A. Adams, general superintendent of the physical plant. The first cable, effecting Benton hall, education hall, pharmacy, and the College playhouse, shorted out at an unknown point Sunday. Shelters have been rigged for the workmen, who are digging along the

Due to a power failure in Benton hall the regular orchestra rehearsals for the Christmas concert will not be held there. However, they will be held in the projection room of the coliseum tonight. Orchestra members are requested to enter the coliseum through gate 1 because of the basketball game.

800 feet of cable to locate the damaged section. Social science and the home economics buildings have been without power since the second cable burned out yesterday. All but 60 feet of this cable has been tested systematically to find the shorted-out section.

Power will be off until the burned out sections can be found and put back in service, Mr. Adams said. Offices of the physical plant and the campus police are using coal oil lamps as substitute for the electric light.

The phone extension service in Benton hall switched to battery supply when the main source of power was cut off. Yesterday it became necessary to provide a temporary power cable from the industrial arts buildings because the phone service storage batteries were becoming weak.

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Dollars for Scholars Home Ec. Contest Will End Tonight

Competition in the "Dollars for Scholars" Home Economics club contest will end tonight. The contest between women's living organizations to determine which group of home economics students could multiply their dollars, given to them by the Home Ec club, into the greatest profit started November 28.

Money raised by the home ec girls will be used in providing a foreign students scholarship to Oregon State. Making fudge, popcorn balls, serving midnight snacks; washing cars; mending clothes were all popular ways in which they raised money.

Prize winner in the contest will be determined Thursday. The contest is being judged on a percentage basis, giving every group an equal chance to win. House representatives will turn in the money Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Local Butchers Face Charges

Two Benton county butchers were charged today with selling hamburger that had had cereal or vegetable material mixed with it. Rex A. Palmer, agriculture inspector for the state department of agriculture, filed the charge against R. F. Korschgen, proprietor of the Monroe Street Market, 314 Monroe, Corvallis, and N. C. Newton, proprietor of the Sanitary Market, Philomath.

The complaint alleges that on October 22 the two "did unlawfully and willfully sell hamburger adulterated with vegetable material mixed with the hamburger so as to increase the bulk or weight and to reduce the quality or strength thereof." The complaint said Korschgen had hamburger with cereal in it, while Newton had "vegetable material" in his.

Korschgen said he had been sold the meat by a reputable salesman who told him it was legal to sell it. The salesman did not say a sign on the meat informing the public of the cereal content was necessary, Korschgen said, and he assumed the law had been changed by the last legislature.

Newton Gives Reasons for Selling
Newton gave the same reasons for having the meat in his market. O. K. Beals, chief of the division of foods and dairies and weights and measures for the department of agriculture, told the Gazette-Times today that Palmer had picked up samples at four different stores in Benton county the day specified in the complaint. It was part of a general check being made over the state. However, he said, the check wasn't being made continuously because of limited laboratory facilities.

He said the checks showed an increase in the number of violations over the state, due mostly to the economic conditions. He pointed out that adding the material to the hamburger did not affect the sanitation, and that the meat was just as digestible as ever. The "vegetable material" referred to in the one complaint was probably soybean meal, he said.

There he carves a lily out of stone which comes to life. But he realizes that he is not happy. Meanwhile, Katia battles against the dark forces released by the fairy and finds her way into the mountain. When the fairy sees how Danila and Katia love each other, she releases them and gives them a box with jewels as a gift.

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Senate Primary Voting Today In Ag, B and T

Talons and Thanes To Check Balloting Boxes on Campus

Primary elections of senators from the schools of agriculture and business and technology will be held today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. according to Donn Black, '52 ASOSC president. Primaries for the schools of education, science engineering, and home economic will not be necessary since no more than three petitions for senator were turned in.

Ballot boxes will be in commerce and agriculture buildings and in front of the O club for primary elections. For final elections ballot boxes will be in commerce agriculture, and forestry buildings education hall, Dearborn hall, and in front of the O club. Member of the Talons and Thanes, sophomore service honoraries, will be in charge of the ballot boxes.

Final Elections to Be Held
Final elections for the schools of agriculture, business and technology, and education will be held December 7, according to Black Science, engineering, and home economics schools turned petition in for only one nominee for representative. This automatically makes the nominees the senate representatives for those schools Pharmacy and lower division turned in no nominees for senator and will not be represented in the senate for the coming year.

Students will be allowed to vote only for the school in which they are registered according to the Fusser's Guide.

Jim Welty, '54, will represent the school of engineering in the senate for the coming year. Pat Clark, '53, will be senate representative for the school of home economics, and Hall Mahon, '53, is the representative from the school of science.

Results to Be Released Tonight
Results of the primaries will be known tonight. Publicity for the nominees can be used after the primaries, according to Black.

Christmas Spirit, Lights Greet Guests at Party

Over 500 students, faculty members and families, and married students and families entered the Christmas spirit at the Memorial Union Christmas party Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. Approximately 250 of those present were children.

A 35-foot lighted sign, high on the roof of the M.U., greeted guests at this fourth open house. Multicolored lights spelled out a "Merry Christmas" wish across the top of the building. Santa Claus visits party.

Santa Claus, who is John Mackenzie, '53, in real life, came bursting in in the middle of "Twas the Night Before Christmas," which was read by Bev Orton, '52, to thrill the children. They stood in rapture as he passed out candy canes.

The women of Alpha Chi Omega sorority sang a special arrangement of "Jingle Bells." They and Theta Xi fraternity led group singing of "First Noel," "Silent Night," "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," and "Joy to the World." "Littlest Angel," a modern Christmas fantasy, was shown. Marie Mendenhall, '53, was mistress of ceremonies.

Decorations Add gaiety
Holiday decorations brought gaiety to the entire building. A huge lighted fir tree stood in the main lounge, while smaller trees decorated with tinsel, lights, and colored bulbs were placed throughout the building. The tea room, where punch and cookies were served, was decorated in a Yuletide theme. Miniature tables and chairs were provided for the children.

The Memorial Union hospitality committee, under the direction of Audrey Daum, '53, sponsored the celebration.

Contracts for Pages Due From Honoraries
"All clubs and honorary societies must contract for their Beaver page by December 7, or their pictures will not appear in this year's Beaver," said Mary Nixon, '53, Beaver manager, yesterday. Contracts may be made in Memorial Union 203, from 4 to 6 p.m. daily.

Coin Telephone Installation To Be Topic of Meeting

Dad's Day Chairman Applications Wanted

Applications for Dads' day chairman are requested in the student body office by 5 p.m. Friday, December 7. Don Black, student body president, announced last week.

Persons applying are asked to list their qualifications and reasons why they wish to be chairman. Dads' day weekend will be held next term on February 1 and 2. Bradley university will play here that weekend.

Editorial Board To Be Selected

New editorial board members and a new society editor will be announced at a Barometer staff general meeting today at 5 p.m. in the newsroom.

Positions for day and night editors and assistants for next term will be assigned at the meeting. All staff members are requested to attend so that the staff for each week day may be chosen.

Many Qualities Necessary
The editorial board is the policy-making body of the Barometer. Interest, quality of work, and length of service on the Barometer are considered in selecting members. The journalism course in editorial writing is also a prerequisite.

A new society editor will be appointed to replace Bev Dickson, '52, who will be leaving school at the end of the term. A vacancy will also occur in the church editor position. Pat Jordan, present church editor, is transferring schools. Anyone interested in applying for church editor is requested to attend the meeting.

Last Baro Issue Thursday
The last issue of the Barometer to be printed this term will be published this Thursday. The first issue to be published next term will come out on Tuesday, January 8. This will be the second week of classes.

Anyone interested in working on the Barometer is invited to attend the meeting or stop in at M.U. 205 afternoons.

Representatives to Confer With Commission Head At Salem This Morning

Whether or not pay phones will be installed in fraternities and sororities here may be decided at a conference this morning. Officials from Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company and the public utilities commission and representatives from University of Oregon, Willamette university, and Oregon State will meet at 10 a.m. in Salem to discuss the term-long phone dispute.

The meeting was called and the three schools were invited by George Flagg, public utilities commissioner for the state of Oregon. Those present at the meeting in addition to the phone company delegates will be John Carson, Salem attorney and lawyer for the Oregon State telephone committee; E. E. Seibert, manager of the Cooperative Managers association at Oregon State; Norm Goetze, chairman of the OSC phone committee; Dick Kady, chairman of the Oregon phone committee; and Mary Louise Lee, chairman of the Willamette phone committee.

Others to Be Present at Meet
A few other persons throughout the state who have submitted written complaints to the public utilities commission have been asked to the conference.

It was not known whether Flagg's resignation yesterday as public utilities commissioner would effect the proceedings of the meeting. Flagg submitted his resignation yesterday and indicated he would spearhead the fight against a boost in truck tax rates voted by the 1951 legislature. He will be employed by the Oregon highway council and will aim to get sufficient signatures to put the matter on the November, 1952, general election ballot.

Flagg's Successor Not Chosen Yet
Gov. Douglas McKay said he had not yet decided on Flagg's successor as public utilities commissioner. He said he had one man in mind, but the man was not among those mentioned as possible successors to Flagg.

The schools will present the case that fraternities and sororities can not be considered semi-public living organizations. The Pacific Tel. and Tel. has interpreted the tariff to class these living groups as semi-public and therefore install pay phones in these houses.

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 in fraternities and sororities here until a conference with PUC officials.

Removing Phones to Be Issue
"On the issue of removing phones from the dormitories on the University of Oregon and Willamette university campuses, we feel that it is a matter between the administration and dorm students of the school," state Goetze.

The Oregon State committee hopes to get permission from the public utilities commission at this meeting to continue the phone service at the present rate. If the meeting is not satisfactory, a complaint will be filed for a formal hearing. It will be submitted by a few sororities and one fraternity.

Questionnaires Returned
Questionnaires sent to public utilities commissions in 10 Western states have been returned and reveal that in none of these states is the installation of pay phones mandatory in fraternal living groups.

Letters have also been sent to the dean of men of these schools in the West. All replies to date show that on no campus are pay phones required. A few are installed in living groups at the request of the house, however.

IVCF to Hold Discussion
"What is a Christian?" will be the question under consideration at today's meeting of Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship. The investigation of this important topic will combine lecture and discussion and will be led by Miss Rosalind Rinker, IVCF staff member for Oregon. Miss Rinker has been in direct contact with students in both American and Chinese universities.

Especially appropriate in view of renewed interest in religion caused by the uncertainty of world events, the session will begin at 5 p.m. in Memorial Union 105. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Schedule Announced For Registration
The following is the registration schedule for freshmen, graduate students and all other students who did not pre-register for winter term. Registration will be January 2, 1952.

North	Time	South
Ramp	8:00 a.m.	F
V	8:15	-
L	8:30	Mc
C	8:45	-
-	9:00	Z-D
W	9:15	-
-	9:30	X-E
P	9:45	-
-	10:00	K
U-Y	10:15	-
-	10:30	M
Q-J	10:45	-
-	11:00	T
H	11:15	-
-	1:00 p.m.	S
O	1:15	-
-	1:30	A
I	1:45	-
-	2:00	B
N	2:15	-
-	2:30	R
G	2:45	-

Drama Classes Schedule Plays

Two one-act plays will be presented at the College playhouse Thursday evening at 7:30. "Masks," a serious play, and "Where There's a Will," a comedy, will be presented by students enrolled in community dramatics I, and will be supervised by students enrolled in community dramatics III. General supervision is under the direction of E. S. Cortright, associate professor of speech, and D. Palmer Young, professor of speech and dramatics. Technical supervision is under the direction of George Uinic, speech instructor.

Actors in the plays are Lula Dever, Stanley Johnson, Dale Lindsey, Marlene Little, Jackie Pursell, James Sexson, Shirley Weigand, Donna Woodin, and Patricia Marsh. Student directors are Norma Rigby, Evelyn Engelen, Julia Church, and Nancy Halladay.

There will be no charge and this performance will be open to the public.

Forensics Plan to Hold Experimental Contest

In accordance with a plan made several years ago the Intercollegiate Forensic association of Oregon is again holding a new type of forensic contest. The contest will involve the preparation and reading of an expository manuscript.

The student selects his own subject which, when read, will not exceed eight minutes in length. The subject can be taken from any academic field such as physics, agriculture, home economics, and literature. The subject cannot be controversial in nature, but must be expository in structure and suited to a general type audience. Papers must be read, as both the reading and manuscript will determine the winner.

The contest will be held the second week of February at Willamette university. Judges will be the forensic coaches of the competing schools.

In the past, experimental work has been done on sermon speaking, demonstration talk, radio-news broadcasting, and various other fields.

Students interested in the contest should contact Dr. Earl W. Wells, director of the debate, or Thurston E. Doler, director of extempore speaking, in Shepard hall.

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-	9:30	X-E
P	9:45	-
-	10:00	K
U-Y	10:15	-
-	10:30	M
Q-J	10:45	-
-	11:00	T
H	11:15	-
-	1:00 p.m.	S
O	1:15	-
-	1:30	A
I	1:45	-
-	2:00	B
N	2:15	-
-	2:30	R
G	2:45	-

4

DAYS LEFT BEFORE THE SOPHOMORE COTILLION.

GET YOUR DATES AND TICKETS NOW!

As an artist, a man has no home in Europe save Paris.—Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche

Schools Lack Political Interest

Today's primary elections for senators from each of nine schools will see students from only two schools, agriculture and business technology, voting on candidates for this position. Seventeen petitions in all were turned in. Five schools did not have the four necessary to hold primaries and two, pharmacy and lower division, will have no representative on the ASOSC senate.

The primary today and final election Friday mark the first opportunity students will have to vote for senators under the new ASOSC constitution. The old constitution provided for apportionment of senators according to the number of students enrolled in each school, while the new one calls for just one senator to represent each school. Under the new constitution, the remainder of the senate will be composed of representatives of the faculty, activity groups, and living groups.

The feeling was, in adopting this constitution, that the student body would be better represented and that senators could more easily report back to their constituents. Now, when the time comes to put the final plan into effect, three of the schools represented have only one candidate who petitioned as nominee for senator.

Three senators have been elected to their positions without the need of a primary or final election. These three were elected by 60 persons, the number of signatures required on each petition.

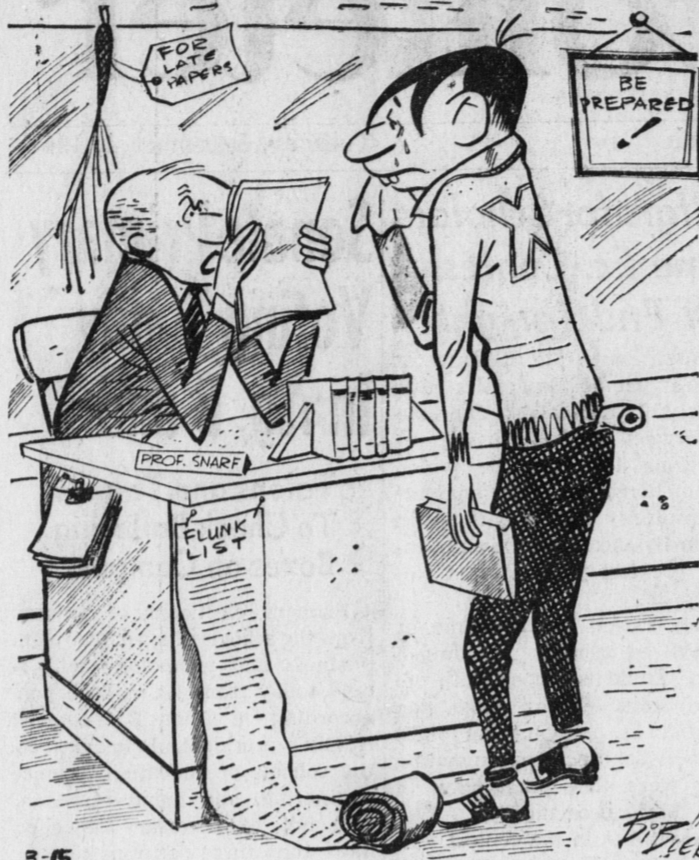
Two schools have no candidates and will automatically have no representation. Only two of the nine schools have at least four candidates, the number required for a primary election.

Has interest in student government so waned that no one from pharmacy or lower division, and only one person from home economics, science, and engineering is desirous of representing their schools on the senate? Is this apparent lack of interest indicative of a growing campus-wide feeling regarding student politics?

The student senate is the governing body of ASOSC, and as such must have the cooperation and backing of the whole student body. There is but one way left for students to indicate their desire for a democratic, representative government. The way open is to vote in the final elections Friday.

Quality of the senate can be no better than that of the students who go to the various polling places and exercise their right to vote. (F. Schuster)

Little Man on Campus—by Bibler



3-15 "Worthal, I can't understand why you plunked this test—it's the same one I've given for the last four years."

Alumni Ramblings ~ ~ ~

By TED CARLSON
Assistant Alumni Director

Oregon State has alumni scattered all over the globe and it seems something less than a miracle when two Beavers get together in a far off land to talk of the old campus.

For instance one Stater working in Ankara, Turkey, happened to run across another Beaver. According to the story the Stater said, "Pardon me, I don't know your name but your fez is familiar."

Having the time of his life in Garmisch, Germany, is Bob Sommer, '49. Bob took off after graduation and ended up in Germany. He fell into it literally when he was appointed athletic consultant at the Garmisch military post. Now he spends most of his time teaching the "doggies" to break legs by skiing on the precipitous slopes of those beautiful but rugged southern German mountains.

Norman Poole and Lester Hammar, both '50, also started off to see the world after their graduation and while bumming around Garmisch happened to see a familiar "OSC" athletic sweatshirt walking around the streets. Inside the sweater was Sommer and the three Beavers had quite a little gabfest before it was all over.

So you see wherever you go when you graduate from Oregon State you're liable to come across some of the big fraternity of Beaver alumni.

Nearly every day the alumni office gets inquiries and orders concerning the official Oregon State college ring. For the record these beautiful rings come in four different types, onyx, sardonyx, ruby, and spinel, in either 10 karat gold or sterling. Anyone interested merely drop in to M.U. 103, get a measurement, plunk down \$5 and get delivery in six weeks.

Was looking through some old alumni magazines the other day and ran across a story of Sam Dolan, a former OSC football coach. Sam was a one-time Notre Dame gridiron star and a close friend of Knute Rockne. Rockne used to come out to Oregon State each summer over a period of a few years and teach a football coaches' clinic.

In one of the classes Rockne was having fun with Sam Dolan in front of the rest of the coaches. "Probably Sam has never told you," said Rockne, "about a certain game with Michigan. In the course of that game one of the Michigan men held up his hand and said to the referee, 'I've been bitten.' The referee took no notice. Finally there were half a dozen Michigan players holding up their hands. All of them were shouting, 'I've been bitten.'"

"The referee stopped the game and called the Michigan team together. 'Now, boys,' he said, 'take this as a lesson and never play Notre Dame except on Fridays.'"

Rockne, of course, brought down the house among the coaches. This was just one indication of why he was so great a coach. Oregon Staters should have been honored that OSC was one of the three institutions in the country where Rockne would teach.

his killer instinct aroused by a severe beating. Those interested in boxing will enjoy this picture because of the many fight scenes.

Murder, adultery and the disloyalty of an officer of the law are the elements present in "The Proler." This sordid and rather unpleasant film is fair if you're not particular about an evening's entertainment.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Night editor — Len Perlich

Assistant — Lu Lono

Day editor — Marie Shephardson

Assistant — Susee Teeters

Staff — Bev Kern, Marilyn Roke

Three-fourths of all freight tonnage moved in the U. S. goes by petroleum-powered motor truck.

Auto Exhibition Begins Paris Winter Season

(Ed. note: The following column, entitled Paris, was sent to the Barometer by David Stephens and Leon Kafka, staff members of the Paris News Post for the past year. It is an amusing and informative account of happenings in Paris. This is the first installment.)

By David Stephens and Leon Kafka
Copyright

Paris, — As usual, the Paris winter season got off to a good start with the Salon de l'Automobile — this time, the 38th. The exhibition, in the mammoth Grand Palais, was jammed even in the mornings, with the Europeans drooling over the luxurious American models and the Americans enviously eyeing the smaller, less-expensive-to-operate but awfully expensive-to-buy European cars. The varieties added up to 37 French, 20 American, 19 English, 13 German, six Italian, two Czech, and, for the first time since the war, one Spanish.

Racing fans were minutely inspecting Ferrari's Tour de France winner, and the sportive were going over Porsche's ritzy record-holder. Bugatti, which usually hogs the attention of racing enthusiasts, looked more like a Cadillac than a streamlined speed demon. Unfortunately, most European cars yearly become more American in appearance and, consequently, in cost and operating expense.

French Simca Popular
The cutest thing on the market

Campus Comment

Editor, The Barometer:

Mr. Donn Black reflected a great injustice to the Chinese language when he credited us with such words as "unga unga." He could easily have referred to the instructor of Chinese (campus extension 271) before committing himself.

We would like to know where his source of information lies as to the existence of such Chinese words. To quote foreign words without knowing their meaning is a great risk, but to definitely state that these words are Chinese is inexcusable.

If Mr. Black is fond of quoting words from this venerable language, there is a first year course in Chinese which will certainly be very helpful to him.

K. Chang
E. Ding

Bulletin Bored Mountain Club

The Oregon State college Mountain club will meet today at 5 p.m. in Memorial Union 212. A proposed amendment to the constitution will be discussed. All members are invited to take part in the meeting.

Hort Club

The horticulture club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in Agriculture 38 to discuss the Christmas project. Refreshments will be served.

Alpha Xi Pledges One

Alpha Xi Delta recently pledged Arleta Rafferty, '54, announced Norma Miller, '52, president.

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Let Carols Ring!

The joyous strains of Christmas carols will fill the air this week as the women of the various living groups on campus spread holiday spirit in song. The student board of reference of the Associated Women Students has granted women permission to go caroling from 6:30 to 10 each night from Monday through Thursday.

Fraternity men may lean back in their chairs and relax, as the women, bundled up in warm coats and bright scarfs, gaily repay the many serenades received during the year. Five women's groups will be able to sing at the men's living organizations each night, the dean of women's office having scheduled the carolers.

Christmas cheer will be brought to those in the Corvallis hospitals and old folks homes by the women's groups that carol at these

places, an unlimited number of groups being allowed each night. The familiar Christmas carols and the thoughtfulness of the young people who sing them, in a concern for those less fortunate, are deeply appreciated by the elderly men and women in the homes and by the patients in the hospitals.

Before the grand exodus homeward after finals to Christmas trees and mince pies, to gifts and mistletoe, it is fitting to the Yuletide spirit to add a bright touch to the lives of others whose Christmas may not be as joyous, and to thank those who have given their time and musical talents to the women's living groups. This is an opportunity for the women to serve and share, as well as to enjoy the fellowship of group singing. (E. Yunker)

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, 1876, at the post office in Corvallis, Oregon. Subscription prices: \$4.00 per school year or \$1.50 per term. Member of the Associated College Press, United Press News Service.

LOU SEIBERT
Editor

CHARLES HORNECKER
Business Manager

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Film Review

Newcomer From France Makes Ballet Appealing

By KIRBY BRUMFIELD

Gene Kelly, the amiable dancing master of stage and screen, has again hit the keynote to top entertainment in "An American in Paris." With nimble feet and an infectious smile, Gene cavorts about the screen in his usual captivating and pleasing manner.

Kelly's latest dancing partner is Leslie Caron, a newcomer from France. We are still amazed at the way this little gal can take ballet and make it so appealing to audiences who normally regard this type of art as strictly "long hair."

Painter Penniless

Story settles around Kelly, a penniless American painter who is studying art in Paris. Penniless, that is, until a millionaire heiress from this country is attracted to the struggling young artist and she

decides to sponsor him. Gene, being a young man of somewhat above average morals, doesn't give the seductively attractive heiress a tumble, but instead, falls in love with a charming young French girl.

Complications arise when he finds out that his dream girl is engaged to the matinee idol of Paris. Highlight of the entire film is the extravagant dance scene which unfolds in Kelly's mind after saying goodbye to the girl he loves. Hollywood went all out when they filmed this particular number.

Although the story material for this picture may not be absolutely tops, the singing, piano playing, and dancing more than make up for this.

"The Iron Man" Showing
"The Iron Man" with Jeff Chandler and Evelyn Keyes is now being featured at the Oregon State theater. This film has a psychological twist to it, in that it deals with a fighter who suddenly has

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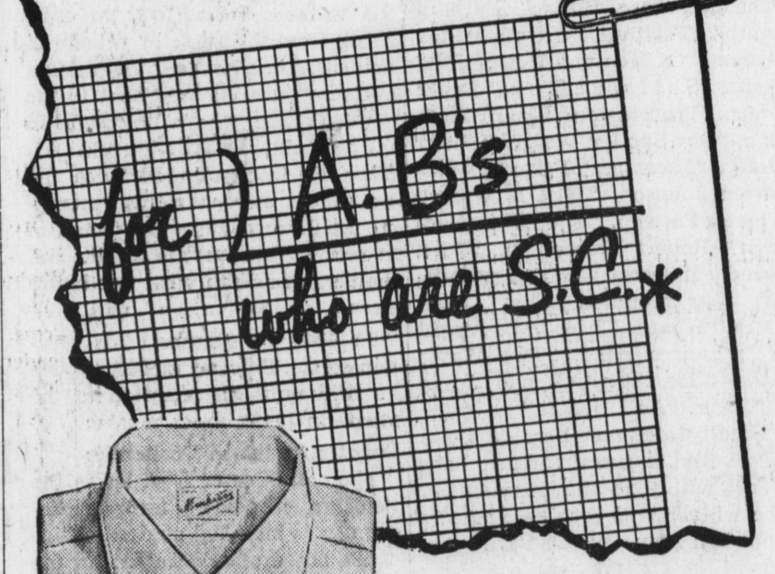
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Non-Fussing Basketball

Men	Men	Women	Men
Married Students	Men	Women	Married Students

SEATING PLAN for tonight's game is presented here for sections in the north balcony of the Coliseum that will be reserved for men, women, and married students.

OSC Professor To Review Trip

Dr. Ralph Bogart, professor of animal husbandry, recently returned from a meeting of the American Society of Animal Production in Chicago. He will discuss his trip with the animal husbandry seminar class today at 4 p.m. in the Hudson hall lounge.

Dr. Bogart presented two papers at the meeting. One dealt with the rate and economy of gain in beef cattle with relation to male sex hormones. The other paper was the effect of selection for early and late sex development on fertility, suckling ability, and growth rate. The main thought this paper stressed was that when you select for one point you are liable to get some bad points which you don't want.

He was also on the committee to pick the Morrison award winner. The award is \$1000 which goes to the outstanding individual in animal production research.

Dr. A. G. Hogan, from Missouri, was selected to receive the award for his outstanding work on poultry and swine nutrition.

Hort Majors Needed To Fill Vacancies

Dr. William A. Frazier, professor of horticulture at Oregon State college, has stated that there is a scarcity of graduates in horticulture at OSC and many other agricultural institutions.

Openings for fellowships in the horticulture department have gone unfilled due to a lack of well trained vegetable crops graduates. The shortage is hindering the research phase of vegetable crops as well as the practical aspects of production.

University of California and Cornell university, two of the main vegetable crops schools in the United States, also lack men to place in available positions such as field men, county agents, and vegetable research positions in breeding and cultural fields.

Leaving Time Set For Banquet Bus

Coach Kip Taylor announced today that busses for the Senior Ring banquet to be held in Portland tonight will leave the coliseum at 3:30 p.m. sharp this afternoon. The banquet will be held in the Multnomah hotel.

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Panel Explains Home Ec Fields

The introduction to home economics classes have been hearing panels for the past four weeks regarding different professions in the field of home economics. Mrs. Katherine Read, professor of family life and director of nursery schools, was chairman of a panel Monday morning on Nursery School Education and Family Life as a profession for women—with an emphasis on the profession of homemaking.

Mrs. Evelyn Roth, 1029 North 29th street, and Mrs. William Chilcote, 509 North 28th street, were the other two members of the panel. Both have had training in nursery school work.

The field of home economics in business—opportunities for earning in radio, journalism, and food demonstration, was the subject of the panel on November 19, led by three Oregon State college graduates.

Miss Roxie Frederickson, home economics director of KPOJ, was chairman with Mrs. Barbara Alford Echman of Portland Gas and Coke company and Mrs. Betty Lou Nixon Johnstone from the Portland Oregonian as members of the panel.

The field of homemaking was presented by Mrs. Eleanor Oehler, route 4, and the field of home furnishing and textile design was given by Miss Joan Patterson, professor of clothing, textiles, and related arts on November 12.

Mary Alice Richardson, dietitian of Good Samaritan hospital of Portland, talked about the field of dietetics on November 5. The week before, Miss Loa Howard, administrator for the state public welfare commission, told of the opportunities for home economics students in social service.

Local River Basin Natural Resources Report Completed

"The Little North Santiam River Basin, Its Natural Resources and Their Development," a report by Dr. J. G. Jensen, professor of geography, and Dr. Richard Highsmith, associate professor of geography, has recently been completed. Preliminary copies of the resources study of the Little North Santiam river basin have been issued for correction and revision by interested persons. The report is an attempt to evaluate the natural resources of the basin in terms of prospects of the support of population.

The study was carried out at the suggestion of the Benton-Lincoln Electrical corporation and expenses were financed by the organization. Basin Can Support More Families

Six chapters covering the resources basic to agriculture, the forest, mineral resources, scenic and recreational resources, and an overview of prospects and problems of development are contained in the report.

The report concludes the basin resources are undeveloped with the exception of forestry resources. It is felt the basin can support twice the number of farm families now being supported. The report also maintains that increased utilization of scenic and recreation resources is inevitable in view of the intensification of settlement within the Willamette valley.

Forestry to Be of Major Value

Forestry, the report indicates, will probably continue to be the major value. Agriculture, it is felt, will be increased with new land brought under cultivation, with the emphasis on livestock.

The mineral resources development, according to the report, is dependent on highly favorable conditions, especially price and demand. Only under such conditions is mineral production likely to be profitable.

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Seminar to Be Led By Math Professor

Dr. A. T. Lonseth, professor of mathematics, is to speak at mathematics seminar, today at 3:30 in education hall 301, on "The Approximation Method of Galerkin."

The mathematical method by Galerkin, a well-known Russian scientist, is used by applied mathematicians and engineers for solving certain mathematical problems approximately. Dr. Lonseth will point out the accuracies and inaccuracies of the method.

Dr. Lonseth spoke on the topic last summer at a mathematics society meeting on the Washington State campus at Pullman, Wash.

4-H Leader Selected As Representative

Mrs. William H. Berkey, Portland 4-H leader, was selected to represent all women leaders in the United States at a luncheon, Wednesday, November 28, in Chicago at a 4-H national club congress. Mrs. Berkey is one of two leaders accompanying the Oregon delegation on the trip to Chicago.

An outstanding leader for 26 years in Portland, Mrs. Berkey was chosen by the women leader delegates at the club congress held in Chicago the past week. Dearborn honors Mrs. Berkey and other women leaders at a luncheon for their important part in progress.

Mrs. Berkey is past president of the 4-H leaders association and for the last two years has taught classes in floral arrangement at the 4-H summer school here at Oregon State college. Sixteen hundred and fifty delegates of the congress, from all parts of the United States, were present at the luncheon.

Four OSC students, Joe Ellingsen, Bill Abel, Ilene Farness, and Roland Rogers, all '55, will return with other members of the delegation December 5, after spending a day touring San Francisco. The students were chosen on their records of achievement in 4-H club work.

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Livestock Judges Complete Year



THE MEMBERS of the OSC livestock judging team have just completed their year, by copping third place honors at the Cow Palace in San Francisco. Left to right, they are Dave Kline, Dick Parsley, Bob Luebke, all '52, Dan Warnock, '53, and LeRoy Pulliam, '52.

Oregon State college's livestock judging team ended their year of judging at the Cow Palace in San Francisco where they placed third. Before they they placed fourth at the Pacific International Livestock exposition in Portland.

The team received first place in beef cattle, third place in hogs, and fifth place in horse judging at the Cow Palace. They received a large rotating trophy for the first in beef cattle. Individually OSC placed very high, with Bob Luebke, '52, placing first in beef cattle judging and fourth in hogs. Dave Kline, '52, placed second in beef cattle.

The members of the team are Dick Parsley, Dave Kline, Bob Luebke, LeRoy Pulliam, all '52, and Dan Warnock, '53. Joe Johnson, professor in animal husbandry, was the livestock judging team's coach.

OSC Oration Gets National Mention

The results of the National Peace Oration contest have been received by the Forensic department.

Charles Pena, '51, received honorable mention. Pena received first in the state peace contest last year and his manuscript was entered in the national contest.

Two years ago Bill Maxwell, '52, received honorable mention, and in 1948 third place as awarded to Emery Hildebrandt, '50.

Oregon State college has one of the best records of any school in the United States in the national contest. OSC has won two first places, one second, one third, and numerous honorable mentions.

Since OSC entered the state contest in 1922, the school has won 14 firsts, nine seconds, two thirds, and have failed to place only five years.

Prof Presents Views At Farm Meeting

Gerald E. Korzan, assistant professor of agricultural economics, attended the annual meeting of the State Farm Bureau federation at Salem, November 26 to 30, as a member of a special panel which discussed subjects related to agriculture.

"How we can prevent further inflation" was the topic discussed by Korzan. The panel was made up of eight persons representing commercial banks, the state legislature, lumber companies, farmers, and other groups directly or indirectly interested in the economics of Oregon agriculture.

Korzan is also assistant agricultural economist in the agricultural experiment station, and has been at Oregon State college since 1949.

Program Time Changed
The broadcasting time of Campus side has been changed to 10:30, Thursday night.

NOTICE

Will the party who took the tools from the Yellow Bus garage return them within 24 hours? Otherwise the matter will be turned over to the police.

Junior-Senior Prom Needs Chairman

Juniors wanting to apply for general chairman or a committee chairman for the spring term Junior-Senior prom are asked to fill out petitions in the ASOSC office on or before Wednesday, December 5, at 5 p.m.

The committee which will have an appointed chairman are decoration, ticket sales, chaperones, dance programs, publicity, band selection, queen selection, and clean-up.

General dance chairman and persons appointed to head committees will be notified before the end of the term.

Weigand Will Attend Frozen Food Meet

Prof. E. H. Weigand, head of the Oregon State college food technology department, will attend a meeting of the Northwest Frozen Foods association at the Olympic hotel in Seattle, Wash., December 5 and 6.

Weigand will deliver a speech entitled, "Research and You," and observe experimental cuttings at the meeting.

Representatives of the association from the states of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho will be present.

High School Leaders To Plan Convention

The Oregon officers of Future Business Leaders of America, national organization for high school business majors, will be at Oregon State college Saturday to make plans for their annual convention in April.

The students, who will be accompanied by high school teachers, will meet in commerce 118 on Saturday morning.

The convention in April will be held on the OSC campus for meetings and a tour of the campus, including the offices and departments of the business and technology school.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Tuesday, December 4

12-1	Talons	MU 208
2-3	IVCF	MU 201
5-6	Sophomore Class Rep. Meeting	MU 207
5-6	Deseret Club	MU CR
5-6	IVCF	MU 105
5-6	Mountain Club Executive Council	MU 212
6:15	Toastmasters	MU TR
7:00	Intersectional Speech Contest	CPH
7:30-9:30	Promenaders	MU BR
7:30	Taffrail Club	F 302
8:00	League of Women Voters	Ch 104
8:00	Phillips Electron Microscope Speaker—Dr. Van Dorsten	Ch 201

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Piano Concert Slated By Grace Harrington

The recent Portland recital of Grace Harrington, Corvallis pianist who will be presented in a concert at the high school Friday night, was described by the Oregonian's music editor as "a model of burgeoning musicianship and eloquent pianism."

The young Corvallis musician will play here under the sponsorship of the high school and high school PTA in her final northwest appearance before moving to New York and her debut in a concert at Town hall in April.

Meats Class Visits Swift Packing Plant

Ten Oregon State college students from the meats class instructed by Prof. A. W. Oliver, meats instructor, visited Swift's Packing company in Portland last week.

The students making the trip were Dale N. Brooks, '52, Berkley L. Davis, '53, Andrew J. Fox, Gordon M. Hougen, Frank H. Knowlton, Homer U. Mackey, Ben A. Masengil, Melvin K. McGee, Henry E. Rooper, and Rod P. Zielinski, all '52.

They were able to observe the processing of beef, sheep, and hogs from the time the livestock enter the plant until are ready for the consumer.

The students were able to watch each step of the processing as it took place. The trip started with the livestock being brought into the plant and killed. As they progressed along on the trip they saw the different operations taking place. At the end of the trip they saw the finished product being packed for shipping.

Students Make Trip To Woolen Mills

Six Oregon State college students from the wool and mohair class instructed by O. M. Nelson, professor of animal husbandry, toured the woolen mills in Portland and vicinity on November 15-16.

The group started at the Pacific Wool Growers co-op where they saw wool as it comes from farm flocks. The co-op then sorts and grades the wool before it is sold. Next the students went to the Western Wool Storage company where they saw wool being sorted as it comes from the ranch herds. A custom inspector told the group how the imported wool is inspected as it is taken off ships.

The Washougal Woolen mills in Washougal, Wash., visited that afternoon, showed the different steps wool goes through as it is made into cloth.

The Columbia Scouring mills, Pendleton Woolen mills, and Oregon Worsted mills, all in Portland, were visited the next day. At the Pendleton Woolen mills the class saw how shirts are made.

Students making the trip were Ken Lewis, '52, Wallace Edson, '52, Tom Johnson, graduate, Gill Wright, '53, Ken Minnick, 4-H club agent for Benton county, and Earl Hardie, graduate. Miss Phyllis Grant, instructor of clothing textiles and related arts, Mrs. Ken Minnick, a student of Miss Grant's, and Dr. C. W. Vrooman, professor of agriculture economics, also accompanied the group on the trip.

Resource Man to Go To Coal Conference

Dr. J. G. Jensen, natural resources program, school of science, will represent Oregon State college at the coal research conference, December 7 and 8, in Centralia, Wash.

Papers dealing with mining, coal processing, coal transportation, and mechanized underground mining are on the conference program.

Dr. Jensen is particularly interested in energy resources for the Northwest and is preparing a study on the energy base of the Northwest to be issued by the engineering experimental station.

Recognition Tea Slated

All women who have ever been Talons at Oregon State college will get together for a Talon recognition tea early next term. Former Talons who are now upperclassmen or faculty members are asked to bring their uniforms back with them after Christmas vacation so they can wear them on Recognition day, said Joan Little, '51, Talon president.

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OSC Opens Home Hoop Season Tonight Against Chevies

AAU Champs Boast 18-Game Win Streak

Having started the season with a win to notch in their victory belt, Coach Slat's basketball team opens its home season tonight in Gill coliseum at 8 p.m. against Stewart Chevrolet of San Francisco, the defending champions of the AAU.

The Beavers looked good in their first outing last Saturday night against Willamette university, but tonight's game will be a real test for the inexperienced hoop squad.

Hank Luisetti, an all-time great from Stanford and coach of the Stewarts, will bring another potent outfit to Corvallis.

His quintet dethroned the Phillips Oilers, winners of the AAU title for the last eight out of nine years, last season with a triple-overtime 66-to-63 triumph and ended a great year with 34 wins in 43 starts against the best competition in the country.

Floor captain for the invaders and an AAU all-American selection last year is Cliff Crandall, former OSC ace who won all-American honors in Orange and Black garb in 1949. Crandall was a member of two OSC PCC championship teams under Gill and was the sparkplug of the Beaver offense. He was the third high scorer for Stewart last year with 350 points.

Two other ex-Beavers are listed on the starting lineup of the Chevies. They are Bob Payne, all-Northern Division guard last season; and Bill Harper, the fiery guard who played top drawer basketball for the Orange last season. A fourth OSC graduate on the Stewart roster, lanky Ray Snyder, is well remembered by Beaver fans for his point-making jump shot.

The Chevies just recently returned from a highly successful tour of the Orient, playing games in Hong Kong and Singapore and piling up a win record of 18 straight games.

Coach Gill will probably start the same quintet which opened against Willamette, consisting of Jack Orr and Jim Sugrue, forwards; Bob Edwards, center; and Danny Johnston and Bill Toole, guards.

Sugrue was especially impressive in the Salem contest last weekend, playing a game which gave no reminiscence of his efforts last year as a reserve. The 6 foot 5 inch ace poured 19 points through the hoop to lead all scorers and came up with a high scoring punch

Set For Chevies



DANNY JOHNSTON, Oregon State's lightning fast guard, will play a big role in the Beaver's defensive pattern tonight when the Staters clash with Stewart Chevrolet. Johnston, a letterman, is a hard driver on offense and one of the top men on the team on defense. He will probably draw the job of checking one of Stewart's high-scoring guards.

New Entrance Plan For Game Tonight

Oregon State students, student wives and faculty members will observe a new plan of entering the coliseum this year for basketball games. The new plan will go into effect at tonight's game against Stewart Chevrolet.

1. All students will enter the north ramp and show their student body cards for admission.

2. Student wives will buy general admission tickets, enter the general admission gates, and sit in the student wives' section upstairs.

3. Faculty members will enter gate 1 and will use their pink faculty cards for admission.

Note: Neither student body nor faculty cards are transferable and they will be confiscated if presented by others than those pictured on them.

Ticket prices are \$1 for reserved seats, 60 cents for general admission, and 25 cents for high school and grade school students.

The gates will open at 7 p.m.

in the form of an unstoppable tip-in shot. Balancing the ball on his fingertips as it came off the boards, Sugrue dumped in seven baskets via the tip-in route alone.

Gill was well pleased with the performances of Freshmen Ron Robbins and Toole, stating that the first-year men played as well as would be expected from freshmen. Toole, an all-Stater from Klamath Falls, is the first Rook to garner a berth on the starting five since Cliff Crandall turned the trick back in 1946. Robbins, the diminutive guard from Marshfield, who earned all-State honors in his sophomore and senior years, also turned in a good game in his first college outing.

Beavers Dump Willamette In First Game of Season

By JACK SALING
Barometer Sports Writer

SALEM, Dec. 1 (Special)—A bold band of Oregon State basketballers launched their basketball season last Saturday night with a resounding 64-to-54 conquest of a good Willamette university team.

Led by the stellar all-around play of Jim Sugrue, the Beavers scored early, then held off a valiant Bearcat rally, and then proceeded to blast their foe into submission and win going away.

In the first half, it was all Sugrue. The first quarter ended 15-11 in favor of the Beavers and Sugrue had 10 of the Orangemen's points. He continued his deadly assault on the hump in the latter stages of the game to rack up a total of 19 points, high for both teams, although Doug Logue played an inspired ball game to rack up 18 points for the Bearcats.

The Beavers started the scoring when Jack Orr converted on a couple of free throws early in the game. But Willamette came back strong and tied the game up three times during the first quarter, at 7-7, 9-9, and 11-11, before Sugrue hit a one-hand push from the key and then followed that up with a beautiful tip-in as the gun sounded.

Logue started the second quarter off for the Bearcats by potting a free throw, but Danny Johnston hit a long one-hander from out front and followed that up seconds later with another long one-hander, this time from the side. Sugrue then hit another of his many tip-ins, and the Beavers enjoyed their longest lead of the first half, 21-12.

But the Bearcats came back strong as Logue and Dick Hoy combined their talents to pull the host team to within one point of the visiting Beavers at halftime, 33-34.

During the entire third quarter, the two teams battled on even terms, trading basket for basket. But then in the fourth quarter, the Beavers began taking command. First Sugrue hit another tip-in, then Freshman Guard Bill

Folk Dance Slated For Entertainment Tonight at Game

"Beseda," the Czechoslovakian national dance, will be danced in all its native colorful splendor during the halftime of the Oregon State college-Stewart Chevrolet basketball game in Gill coliseum Tuesday night.

Sixteen folk dancers, under the direction of Miss Erma Weir, assistant professor of women's physical education at OSC, will perform the dance in brilliant native costumes to the music of the Czechoslovakian national anthem.

Bevos Contract New Manager

PORTLAND, Dec. 3 (UP)—Baseball fans learned here today that Clay Hopper, veteran of the Brooklyn Dodgers farm system, will be field manager of the Portland Beavers for 1952.

Hopper succeeds Bill Sweeney, who resigned at the close of the 1951 season.

The 49-year-old Greenwood, Mississippian had been manager of the St. Paul Saints of the American Association since 1950. Hopper's team finished third that year and second in 1951.

Vols Rated Nation's No. 1 Grid Machine

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (UP)—Unbeaten, untied Tennessee was crowned 1951 national football champion by the United Press coaches rating board in its final rankings of the season.

Of the 35 coaches who rate the teams each week, 23 ranked Tennessee on the top. None failed to mention the Vols, and only one placed Robert Neyland's single wing terrors as low as sixth.

Michigan State, also undefeated and untied, was placed second in the final rankings and Rose Bowl-bound Illinois was placed third. Thereafter, the top ten was completed by Maryland, Georgia Tech, Princeton, Stanford, Wisconsin, Baylor and Texas Christian, in that order.

Tennessee was rated first by these same coaches in their pre-season predictions on how they thought the nation's football powers might fare. Subsequently, the Vols ripped through Mississippi State, 14-0; Duke, 26-0; Chattanooga, 42-13; Alabama, 27-13; Tennessee Tech, 68-0; North Carolina, 27-0; Washington and Lee, 60-14; Mississippi, 46-12; Kentucky, 28-0; and Vanderbilt, 35-27.

Tennessee plays Maryland in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans on New Year's day.

Georgia Tech, oddly, won the Southeastern conference championship over Tennessee. Although Georgia Tech was tied by Duke outside league play, it—like Tennessee—finished its conference season with a perfect record. And, since it played seven league games to Tennessee's five, it won the title.

Mural Schedules

VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday, December 4: League C-Z, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Phi, court 1, 6 p.m.; League C-Y, Kappa Delta Rho vs. Sigma Chi, court 2, 6 p.m.; League C-X, Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta, court 3, 6 p.m.; *League B-II, Sigma Nu vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, court 4, 6 p.m.

*To determine league winner.

Varsity

Mon. - Tues

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Released thru United Artists

PLUS VAN HEFLIN and EVELYN KEYES in THE PROWLER
Released thru United Artists



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Closing hours
2 will be 10 students.

Vol. LVII,
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Pro

The Pac Tuesday that be establish active houses, munication would be in be installed Fred Se

pany, gave the mission in S ing between of the compar Oregon State city, and Linfi Company Add

According to by the compar additional serv a month plus a Enlargement of board facilities tional \$1.25 to cost, the compa

The meeting air protests of tion of coin-bor dent living groat living repres op Managers discussion by p dispute hinged of the word "p rations. Altho tioned semi-pu places. Gunne fraternities and classified as p bership was b houses were no fit, and there exit and entry of the house.

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Incoming Calls Scholl preser suggestion of a communication to his discussi from outside th permitted, but The latter wou phones or pri house business

Commissione meeting, after the parties conc accept the prop special hearing.

Social Sch Must Be H

Winter soci scheduled by the dean of (commerce 1 ber 5 to 19. dances must later than Dec