

Radio station KOAC is sending a bulletin containing their weekly program schedule for 1952 to everyone on their mailing list. They will be mailed January 25. If you are not yet on their mailing list and wish to receive a bulletin, write immediately to KOAC, Corvallis, Oregon.

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

The Weather

Cloudy with occasional rain or mixed rain and snow over valleys today. Snow over mountains. High 32-42.

Modern Painting History To Be Told by Wirth McCoy

By CARL PLOG
Barometer News Editor

Americans were slow in getting started on the conversion to modern painting, but now they are the leaders in this field. Such is the opinion of Wirth V. McCoy, instructor in art and speaker at Thursday night's liberal arts lecture.

"The Background of Modern Painting" will be McCoy's story Thursday. He prefers to call it story rather than a lecture, as he says that's exactly what it is.

Slides to Be Shown

His talk will cover from the beginning of modern painting 70 years ago and will bring it up to the present. He will show slides of paintings to illustrate his talk. The paintings will cover from the earlier "naturalistic" form to those of the present "impressionistic" type.

McCoy explains that in earlier times "painters did their work as though they were looking through a window, and they painted only what they saw." This is where he gets the term "naturalism."

Modern Interpretation

"Modern painters interpret the world in terms of emotion and intellect," says McCoy. "They started expressionistic painting with organization."

McCoy is a jolly, easy smiling man. His 220 pounds are well proportioned in his six-foot one-inch frame. His shock of unruly black hair is set off with streaks of steel gray.

He joined the Oregon State staff in 1948, after receiving his master of fine arts degree at the University of Iowa. He saw service in the U.S. navy during World War II.

Playhouse Scene of Lecture

The lecture will be given in the College playhouse at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge and students and townpeople are invited to attend. This is the third in a series of six lectures sponsored by the lower division.

Purpose of the lecture series is to give students of this technical college a better understanding of the social sciences in the College.

B&T Club to Present 'Mardi Gras' Dance

The Candelights will furnish music Friday when the B&T club sponsors its annual dance at the Corvallis women's club.

The theme "Mardi Gras" denotes the gaiety that will prevail as the music gets underway at 8:30. Dress for the dance will be informal.

Admission is free for those having a B&T club membership, and 50 cents per person for non-members. Everyone is invited.

Supervising arrangements are Dick Justus, '53, social chairman of the club, and Shirley Sinks, '52, general chairman. Committee workers are Betty Jo Peterson, '55, decorations; Ruth Cereghino, '54, chaperones; Eleanor Nelson, '54, invitations; Norma Pease, '52, programs; and Done Mace, '52, clean-up.

Milne Elected to Lead Math Association

Prof. W. E. Milne, head of the mathematics department, was elected one of the governors of the Mathematical Association of America at a meeting at Brown university, Providence, Rhode Island, last December. Two governors are elected each year and Professor Milne will serve for three years.

The governing body of the association is a board of governors consisting of the officers, three ex-presidents, six governors elected by the membership at large, and one governor elected by each of the twenty-five sections.

The association has over 1000 members including more than 100 members residing in foreign countries. The organization is for persons interested in mathematics at a college level.



WIRTH MCCOY

Forest Expert To Discuss Fir

Leo A. Isaac, chief silviculturist in charge of the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range experiment station, will speak at the Forestry club meeting Wednesday night. Isaac will talk on the "Management of Young Growth Douglas Fir."

A widely-known man in forestry, Isaac has been honored with a distinguished scholarship award from the college of forestry at Washington university. He was honored by the University of Minnesota as an outstanding alumnus. He is the author of "Growth of Douglas Fir" and "Forest Tree Seeds."

Isaac is not a stranger to many of the forestry students as each spring he is in charge of the forestry junior's field trip to the Wind River experiment station in Washington.

The meeting will be held in the forestry cabin, and a bus will leave the forestry building at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Plans Made to Raise Funds at 4-H Meet

Plans were made to raise money for the International Farm Youth Exchange program at the Campus 4-H club meeting held Thursday night in the Memorial Union.

Bob Whittaker, '54, reporting on the IFYE, stated that for every exchange student sent to a foreign country, two foreign students come here to live on a farm for two months. Glen Klein, an exchange student living in New Zealand, will return this spring.

Nominations of officers were held and an election of officers will take place at the next meeting, February 6. All persons interested are invited to attend.

Food Prof on Leave For 7-Month Study

Dr. Clara Storvick, professor of foods and nutrition and head of the College nutrition research program, is on seven months sabbatical leave to Yale university, New York, and Copenhagen, Denmark, for research.

At Yale university Dr. Storvick will be a guest of Dr. C. G. King and Dr. Helen Birch from January through March. She will work on an enzyme containing niacin and study the blood of humans and rats deficient in niacin.

In Copenhagen, she will carry on special work concerning enzymes and the determination of various constituents of the blood by micro-methods during, April, May, and June.

Dr. Storvick plans to travel in Europe during the summer and return to Oregon State college September 1.

Kappa Sigs Pledge Four

Kappa Sigma, national social fraternity, recently pledged Bill Schell, '54, Vern Olson, '55, Roger Menke, '55, and Don Smith, '55, all class of '53.

Statements on Hand At Business Office

Students who have been on the college payroll for the year 1951 may call for their W-2 forms, federal and state income tax withholding statements, at the payroll window in the business office any time Tuesday or Wednesday.

After Wednesday, the remaining forms will be mailed to the home address appearing on the statement.

Prof to Discuss Economics Future

Robert Keniston, assistant professor of forest management, will speak about forestry and the economic future of the northwest at a banquet meeting of the landscape construction and maintenance short course tonight at 6:30 at the Corvallis hotel.

Landscape and garden club members from over the state will be here today and Wednesday for the short course sponsored by the landscape architecture department. The course was requested by the Landscape Gardeners association of Portland. Don Martel, head of the OSC landscape department, is general chairman.

Tuesday Program Announced

The program for Tuesday morning will include an address of welcome by F. E. Price, dean of agriculture.

The remainder of the Tuesday program follows: 10:30—Mineral Fertilizers and Their Use, Arthur S. King, extension conservation specialist, OSC; 11:15—Reducing Maintenance Costs on Home Grounds, I. B. Solberg, department of landscape architecture, OSC; 1:30—Some Practical Aspects of Soil Management, Henry Hartman, head of OSC horticulture department; 2:15—Landscape Design Commentary, Professor Martel; 3:15—Tree Maintenance, Riley Stevens, arborist, Portland; 4:00—Lawn Building Equipment and Construction Methods, Fred Wildy, landscape contractor, Portland.

More Wednesday

Wednesday morning: 9:00—Insect Pest Problems, Robert W. Every, extension entomology specialist, OSC; 9:30—Lawn Grasses for Oregon, Harold L. Schudel, research assistant, OSC agricultural experiment station; 10:15—Weed Control, Virgil H. Freed, associate chemist, OSC agricultural experiment station; 10:45—Home Ground Irrigation Systems, Gilbert Miner and Charles Beadon, irrigation specialists, Portland.

Wednesday afternoon: 1:30—Pruning Fundamentals, Professor Hartman; 2:15—Diseases of Ornamental Plants, Roy A. Young, plant pathologist, OSC agricultural experiment station.

Lambda Chi's Choose

Lambda Chi Alpha, national social fraternity, elected Verlin Hermann, '53, president in elections held last night. Also chosen for officer were Larry Spellman, vice president; Don Peterson, secretary; Francis Kopp, manager; Joe Stoddard, social chairman; Don Hoef, ritual chairman; and Dwight Brown, rushing chairman, all class of '53.

Lusk's Orchestra Will Appear For Engineer's Ball

Engineering Methods Shown Guests During Saturday's Dance

Johnny Lusk's noted orchestra will play for the engineer's ball Saturday night in the Dearborn hall laboratory, starting at 8:30. For the past five years this seven piece orchestra has been playing for many of the University of Oregon functions. The orchestra consists of music majors attending the U of O.

Last winter term Lusk played for a dance at Oregon State college. At that time, to cut expenses, he brought only six of his musicians with him. He was not only recognized for his fine selections of danceable music but for his specialty numbers in Dixie land jazz.

The dance is being held in Dearborn hall power laboratory to eliminate the rent required by the Memorial Union. For this reason the engineers are able to put the dance on for \$1.00 less than last year.

Having the dance in Dearborn hall not only instills an engineering atmosphere but gives the engineer an opportunity of showing his guests the materials and methods used by the various kinds of engineers today. This opportunity is provided by the wide selection of displays and exhibits to be shown by each engineering department. The large amount of space in the laboratory aided by the adjoining rooms not only provides suitable room for dancing but more room for entertaining displays.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets may be purchased for the dance by engineering students or their guests from the designated class representatives at \$1.40 per couple. Since there is a limited amount of tickets to be sold, Wayne Beatty, chairman of the dance, urges all engineers to get their tickets early.

Discussion Planned By Future Teachers

The first regular business meeting of the OSC chapter of the Future Teachers of America for 1952 will be held in Memorial Union 208, Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 7:30.

Business will concern advance planning for the forthcoming Career Days programs, which will bring outstanding teachers and administrators to the campus to discuss problems encountered by the beginning teacher in Oregon public schools. These programs preview things to come, and offer an insight to the professional activities of teachers in America's public schools.

A speaker from the school of education will talk on the problems facing educators in public schools today. The NEA and OEA journals will be available to all members attending. They may also be obtained by presenting an FTA membership card to the secretary in Dean Zeran's office in education hall.

Activities for Dads Readied



THE DADS DAY COMMITTEE members getting together in one of their first meetings are from left to right (standing) Tom Neiberger, Roger Davis, Vernon Thompson; Bill Brady, general chairman of Dads Day; (seated) Audrey Daum; Lucile Davis; Marjorie Peck; and Don Barber.

Dance Classes To Be Started

Winter term dance instruction classes for men and women will begin Wednesday in the Memorial Union Spanish ballroom, according to Roy Rouse, M.U. dance instruction committee chairman.

There will be beginning and intermediate classes held each Wednesday and Thursday, with beginners class at 4 p.m. and the intermediates at 5 p.m. A charge of \$4 for the six-week course is to be paid when signing up.

Basic fundamentals of dancing will be taught in the beginners class. The intermediate classes are for those who have had previous dance instruction lessons, or who are very good dancers. Emphasis will be placed on Latin American dance steps in this class.

Car Strikes Mascot At Street Crossing

George, Kappa Sigma's canine mascot, was slightly cut and bruised Sunday afternoon at the intersection of 25th and Monroe. He was struck by a car while following too far behind three Kappa Sig's, who were returning home from the Beaver.

George escaped death through the sheer luck of being missed by a wheel and the quick action of the motorist, who stopped instantly. He was rushed home after the accident and treated for shock and lacerations. It was found that except for a bad shaking up, he was physically sound and would be back to his normal self in a couple of weeks.

Toastmistresses to Meet

Toastmistress club will hold its first winter term meeting in the M.U. council room at 12 noon today. All former members and those interested in joining are invited to attend.

Highlight of winter term Toastmistress activities, says Margie Peak, '53, club secretary-treasurer, will be a joint meeting with the Toastmasters club March 4.

The purpose of today's meeting is to stress new membership. Anyone interested in additional information is asked to call Miss Peak at 3-5961.

Many Still Tardy In Tuition Payment

The following people have not completed the last step in registration as of yesterday at 4 p.m. Material from their pre-registration in December is at the counter in the registrar's office.

Barbara Ann Adams, Gemma Adams, Ned R. Akerman, Lois E. Archibald, George C. Arrowsmith, Donald L. Barber, Roderick H. Beale, Ida Rosemary Bigbie, Max D. Brooks, Fred W. Burri, Herman P. Clark, James K. Clark, Jean F. Houston, Henry Cohn, Charles R. Colman, Elizabeth (Betty) Crow, Henry L. Downing, John A. Elliot, Charles Edward Farris, Richard F. A. Fitzer, Marvel Gage, Dianne A. Gallagher, Pete A. Goodbrod, Thema C. Graham, Robert J. Gray, John Grosse, Delphine J. Hall, John Charles Hart, Sheila Ann Jarrett, Richard LaVerne Johnson, Robert N. Jubber, Mary Lane, James A. Luster, Ernest Ralph McKeenan.

James D. McMullen, Florence M. Moore, Kathryn Pleasant, Stanley M. Russell, John A. Schelin, Jimmie Shoemate, John M. Spinkin, Phillip LeRoy Sutherland, James Thornton, Larry Alonzo Wade, Wiley D. Wenger, Jr., Donald Harry West, John A. Wilcox, Robert Wilens, David E. Wood, Young-Tsu Liu.

Job Opportunities Open for Engineers

Ray Pennock, representing Puget Sound naval shipyards in Bremerton, Wash., will interview 1952 graduates Friday. Civil and mechanical engineers interested in marine engineering should apply at Dearborn hall 109.

John J. Wittkopf, a former professor of electrical engineering and now a research engineer for North American Aviation, Inc., will visit the campus Thursday and Friday to interview students in physics, mathematics, and mechanical and electrical engineering.

One position for a woman mathematician to perform computations and solve various mathematical problems is open.

Information may be obtained at Dearborn hall 109.

Storm Stalls Train On Donner Pass

226 Passengers and Crewmen Stranded In California-Nevada Blizzard Snowslide

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14—(UP)—The westbound City of San Francisco streamliner with 226 passengers and crewmen aboard was stranded in a blizzard and out of heat at the top of the Sierras tonight as the worst storm in 50 years swept California and Nevada.

The sleek luxury train has been stalled by snowslides since noon yesterday at Crystal Lake on the west side of Donner Summit, named for the ill-fated Donner party which starved to death near the same spot a century ago.

Passengers in No Danger
The Southern Pacific dispatcher's office in Sacramento learned

shortly after nightfall that the train's diesel power unit had run out of fuel, cutting off both heat and light to the train.

The company said the passengers were in no danger and were being removed to heated section buildings nearby. They also could go to any one of four winter resorts within a mile of the train.

Relief Train on Route

A ground party consisting of a rail road maintenance employes and winter resort residents reached the train late today and were awaiting the arrival of a snow vessel to ferry some of the passengers to a nearby lodge.

Southern Pacific headquarters in San Francisco said a relief train was fighting its way to the streamliner from Truckee, Calif., on the Reno side of the summit. Another relief train was dispatched from Roseville, Calif., near Sacramento, but was stalled 35 miles west of the train by a devalued snowplow.

Passengers Cheerful

The company said periodic telephone conversations with the train's crew indicated the passengers were "cheerful" and comfortable on the train and so far had been subjected to no real discomfort.

The company spokesman said the train carried plenty of food and water, but the dining car crew was being forced to put out "simple meals, not up to the usual lavish standard of the train."

In addition to the relief trains, the Sixth Army sent a trained arctic rescue squad, equipped with three snow weasels, to attempt to reach the stalled train. The army squad was due to leave Sacramento at 6 p.m.

One-Man Army Kills 16 Reds

CENTRAL FRONT, Korea, Tuesday, Jan. 15—(UP)—A soft-spoken infantry veteran bent on avenging the death of his kid brother was recommended today for the Congressional Medal of Honor after a one-man offensive in which he killed 16 Chinese Communists.

PFC. Ronald E. Rosser, 24, of Crooksville, O., killed the Red soldiers in two one-man charges up a hill, firing a carbine with one hand and tossing grenades with the other.

The action came on a routine radio patrol of the "twilight war" in Korea.

Rosser was nervous but quiet as he told of the battle in which he charged up the hill twice all alone against 70 entrenched Communists. He crooked his automatic carbine in his right arm so he could fire it and threw grenades with his left.

Cpl. Stan J. Kalas of Chicago, said, "I saw him when he came down for the first time. He looked satisfied, as if he had accounted for something."

"He grabbed me," said Sgt. B. Dalba, of New York City, "when he came down the hill for ammunition. There was a funny look in his eyes. He said 'I got me an even dozen.'"

At first Rosser said he did not know why he had gone out on his one-man rampage. But later when asked again he said:

"My kid brother was killed with the 1st Cavalry division last February."

Tri Deltas and Betas To Entertain Mixer

The members of Delta Delta Delta and Beta Theta Pi will oppose each other Wednesday, January 16, between 4:30 and 6 p.m. on the floor of the Memorial Union ballroom. The charge for the dance will be 10 cents and dress will be campus.

Entertainment will be provided in the form of a relay race. The boys and girls will take paper bags, blow them up, put them on top of their heads, and pop the bags.

Phil Phonograph, well known wax spinner on Oregon State campus, will provide the popular dance tunes of well known orchestras.

This should be another afternoon of fun and dancing enjoyment, states Lorna Bryant, M.U. social dance representative.

Newman Club Elects

Sharon Christy, '52, Newman club president, announced appointments of winter term officers at the weekly club meeting Monday. New officers are Bob Gray, '55, treasurer; Mary Pat Foley, '55, assistant treasurer; and Kathleen O'Keefe, '54, recording secretary.

Starting Sunday, Jan. 7, choir practice will be held at 6:45 p.m., and the discussion club at 8:30 p.m. It was suggested that the Newman club have a monthly Communion Sunday followed by a breakfast instead of the usual coffee hour.

Williamson to Advise Civil Defense Group

Stanley E. Williamson, director of supervised teaching in the OSC school of education, has been called to Washington, D.C., by the federal civilian defense administration to serve as a consultant in the preparation of a civil defense publication for use by high school and college students.

The federal civilian defense administration in cooperation with the National Education association has invited five representatives from each of the five departments of the NEA to the conference.

Williamson will serve as chairman of the National Science Teachers association group. He is now a member of the board of directors of the science teachers association. He will leave Corvallis Thursday and spend a week in the national capital.

OSC Drill Team Defeats U of W

The Oregon State college Pershing Rifle drill team defeated the University of Washington Air Force drill team at a meet, between halves of Saturday's basketball game, by a score of 87 to 80.

The Pershing Rifle drill team won mainly on regulation drill. Some spectators believed that the Washington team was better on the fancy drill.

The Pershing Rifle drill team will next compete with the Oregon State college ROTC drill team during Dads weekend.

The drill team was invited to participate in a return drill exhibition with the University of Washington air force drill team in Seattle. A return exhibition was declined because of a date conflict. The exhibition may be scheduled in the spring.

Delta Chi Elect Officers

Delta Chi, national social fraternity, last night elected Kemps Jones, '54, secretary; Rollin Seifkin, '54, house manager; and Chuck Jensen, '54, corresponding secretary.

Leadership Workshop Offered Students



STUDENTS SIGNING UP with Joan Havernick for the Leadership Workshop starting tonight in the Memorial Union are Jim Sherburne and Jody Menegat.

The Leadership Workshop being given to acquaint lower classmen with leadership opportunities at OSC will take place tonight at 7:30 in M.U. 208.

Donn Black, student body president; Sally Shideler, AWS president; Hal Tyler, M.U. president; and Lou Seibert, Barometer editor, will form a panel discussion group to answer the general question "Why Activities, and What May Be Gained From Them." Don MacKenzie, administrator of the workshop, will moderate the panel.

Each participant will discuss a phase of student activities relevant to his field of action. Miss Shideler, special opportunities for women; Black, student body affairs, the student senate, and major days and week-end sponsored by ASOSC; Tyler, Memorial Union organization and activities;

and Miss Seibert, opportunities in campus publications. A general discussion and question and answer period will be carried on with the whole workshop group participating.

Workshop registration is now being accepted at the activities desk in the east bay of the M.U. Students who failed to register prior to tonight may so do at the meeting.

Dance Class Offered

Recreational hour in modern dance for girls interested in performance participation will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. for the remainder of the term. Attendance is optional and no credits are given. The only pre-requisite is one term of modern dance.

Did it ever strike you on such a morning as this that drowning would be happiness and peace? —Charles Dickens

This Week Busy One

Leap year, coming once in four, gives 366 days to 1952, all of which does not prevent this year from having the usual number of weeks. It should, however, have at least twice or three times as many to take care of all the special weeks.

There may be a few people, for instance, who do not know that the first week in January was Odorless Decoration week, dedicated to informing the public of the latest developments in the home field which permit decoration on an all-year-around basis without the usual discomforting paint odors.

Hard Week Ahead
What we should be concerned about, however, is the various events and items to which this week in January is dedicated. Starting off we have not only Church and Economic Life week, sponsored by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, but also Printing Education week. The latter has as its purpose to commemorate Benjamin Franklin's birthday, January 17; to bring to youth Franklin's democratic principles and wisdom; and, of course, to call attention to printing, what it is, and its value.

Also starting this week is Jaycee week, to celebrate the founding of the Junior Chamber of Commerce movement in St. Louis, Mo., in 1921. Thrift week is probably dedi-

cated to the Scotch—for its purpose is to focus public attention on the virtues of thrift and to encourage prudent spending and regular savings among American families.

A Week For Every Item
Large Size week isn't, as you might suppose, dedicated to large size people who have to wear large clothes. It is, rather, to promote sales of large size packaged items in independent retail drug stores. Last, but far from least, is Idaho Potato and Onion week, intended to publicize the healthful qualities of, naturally, Idaho potatoes and onions.

To properly enter into the spirit of the week, each person should lead a good church and economic life, think often of Ben Franklin, join the Junior Chamber of Commerce, save money, buy toothpaste in the large size tube, and eat plenty of Idaho potatoes and onions.

One writer has suggested, and rightly too, that without the unit of time known as the week, we would not have any of these observances and that we therefore should celebrate a national Week week. Judging by the schedule for this week and all the rest to come in 1952, who wouldn't go along with this suggestion? (F.S.)

The white shirt sections really stood out at the games last weekend and looked neat, according to the comments of visiting alums and townspeople who viewed from the opposite stands. It was quite evident, however, which group showed the most spirit in cheering and clapping—the women did. The men's section appeared almost lifeless in comparison. We don't like to see the women outclass the spirit in the men's white shirt section at the next home games.

Students Poor Geographers

American college students know almost nothing about the geography of the United States, and even less about the world. This was pointed out recently in a nation-wide survey conducted by the New York Times. A geography test was taken by 4752 students, composed of 2444 freshmen and 2308 upperclassmen in 42 colleges and universities and the majority of them flunked it, but good. These students represent a broad cross section of the 2,300,000 students in American colleges in the nation today.

The total lack of knowledge concerning geographical factors in America was evident with college students. The vast misconceptions of how the world is made up is appalling, the survey shows. For example, only 5 percent of the students could name the states which border the Atlantic coast. The area as far inland as west of the Mississippi was mentioned. Less than half the students know even the approximate population of the United States. Hundreds of students thought it was 500 million or more, and many placed it in the billions.

The world beyond our own borders, too,

seems to have been bypassed, educationally speaking, by the great majority of students. Barely 2 percent of the students have a close estimation of the population of Canada, and this country is our next-door neighbor! Another typical question was to name the countries bordering Yugoslavia. Such nations as Belgium, Egypt, Manchuria, and Portugal were mentioned along with Canada—a nation an ocean away.

Less than 5 percent of the nation's college students take even one geography course, the study revealed. It is very seldom required by major schools, mainly because educators feel that it is not needed on the college level, believing that the high schools and elementary schools do an adequate job.

The wild guesses show that our college man and women are deficient in basic facts about our country and the world. We, too, would undoubtedly be guilty of a low score if given an elementary geography course. A refresher course on basic geography would be a fine subject to require of all students in order for men and women to be "wide-awake" and intelligent citizens.

Little Man On Campus—By Bibler



"You know that new fraternity house they built next door? ... It's a SORORITY!"

Alumni Ramblings ~ ~ ~

By TED H. CARLSON
Assistant Alumni Director

Gracing the Oregon Stater cover for February is Phyllis Jorgensen, '54, and Jerry Heston, '52. Photographer Dick Gilkey was blessed with an assignment to get two typical college students and have them walking in the quad in front of the M.U. Gilkey picked Phyllis and Jerry as typically collegiate and Saturday put them through the antics as only a photographer can. The two photogenic students wondered if a typical college student walked around with blue hands. It was that cold.

Incidentally this issue will be sent to all high school seniors as well as alumni. The 32 page Oregon Stater will depict just what goes on at OSC and what is offered in the way of schools.

Probably one of the funniest and one of the best plays put on by the Speech department is the one scheduled in early February... Born Yesterday. The Oregon Stater magazine is following this play unusually close. We are planning on featuring Born Yesterday in the March issue. For this a photographer will watch and record the beginnings of the production and will photograph the miniature stage planning right on up to the final moment when the curtain goes up. From the looks of it Kathie Raffetto will amply fill the shoes of the movie's Billie Dawn... she's that good.

We hear that with Oregon State's present setting in the college playhouse that OSC has some of the best facilities on the Pacific Coast. The productions are some of the best with Oregon State's theatrical fame heard much more in the East than out here in the West.

In the last Oregon Stater it was said that Bill Maxwell has won more trophies than any other OSC speaker. From other sources we hear that Don Dimick, present speech instructor, has the record.

'Old Warrior' Predicts Eventual West Victory

OTTAWA, Jan. 14 (UP)—British Prime Minister Winston Churchill predicted tonight that the western powers will bring the world safely through the present "hideous world muddle," but deplored the fact that six years after World War II "peace does not sit untroubled in the vineyard."

Churchill addressed a state banquet given in his honor by the Canadian government at the end of his Canadian visit. It was his first address abroad since he became prime minister in October.

Reminiscing about the dark days of the last war and the "present hideous world muddle," the 77-year-old statesman said quietly and confidently: "All Will Be Well"

"We have surmounted all the perils and endured all the agonies of the past.

"We shall provide against and thus prevail over the dangers and problems of the future, without no sacrifice, grudge no toil, seek no sordid gain, fear no foe....

"We have, I believe, within us the life strength and guiding light by which the tormented world around us may find the harbor of safety, after a storm-beaten voyage."

Churchill recognized that Britain, Canada and the United States formed the keystone of the defense against Communist imperialism. He pointed out happily that the three were united with western Europe "to defend the cause of freedom with all our strength."

Expansion Asked
Churchill called for expansion of the Atlantic treaty from a

purely military pact into the basis for a North Atlantic community. He said the Atlantic treaty was "the surest guarantee not only to the prevention of war but of victory, should our hopes be blasted."

The British prime minister was warmly introduced by Canadian Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent who praised him for his "outstanding services to our civilization and our way of life."

Churchill avoided discussion of any specific issue other than a federated Europe and the European army plan. He again pledged Britain's complete support of the project but also repeated his previous statement that Britain herself could not, with her worldwide interests, tie herself solely with the continent of Europe.

The British prime minister earlier gave the Canadian cabinet a picture of Britain's present dire financial position. But he made it clear tonight he was not here or in Washington with his hat in his hand. He pledged the British people to pull in their belts to solve the problem.

Tryouts Set Tonight For 'Cradle Song'

Casting for the play "Cradle Song" will take place tonight at 7:15 in the College playhouse. D. Palmer Young, professor of speech and dramatics, director, invites all those who are interested to attend.

"Cradle Song" is a two act comedy with an interlude in verse written by Gogorio and Maria Martinez Sierra. It has been done in all of the major languages, and has received a good response. Within the last decade it has taken its place as an international classic of humanity and faith.

The production will be given on the Oregon State college campus March 6, 7, and 8.

Oregon Coach Bill Borchert played basketball for the Ducks in 1940 and 1941 and also earned a letter as an end on the 1941 football team.

Bulletin Bored—

Hillel Club

The OSC Hillel club will meet Tuesday, January 15, 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Union 212. The program will consist of a movie, a discussion on marriage, election of officers and possibly a picture for the Beaver annual. A social and refreshments will follow. All students of the Jewish religion are cordially invited.

Inter-Varsity

Dr. T. W. Sahlstrom, Christian optometrist from Albany, will be guest speaker at Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship's 5 o'clock meeting in Memorial Union 105. All OSC students are invited to attend. Dr. Sahlstrom will talk on the subject, "Thy Word Is Truth."

Farm Crops

The Farm Crops club will meet tonight at 7:30 in F.C. 205. Jerry Matches, '52, has urged that all members attend to discuss the Farm Crops banquet being held next month. Committees will be appointed and refreshments will be served.

Hort Club

The first business meeting of the Horticulture club for winter term will be held this evening in agriculture 38, club president Chuck Thompson announced Monday. A speaker will be present to give a short talk before the regular meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Secretaries

Girls interested in becoming Associated Women Students' secretaries will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in Memorial Union 212, announced Joan Hobart, '54, AWS secretary. Last term's secretaries who wish to continue are asked to attend. Others interested are invited to attend also.

Peace Council

The Student Peace Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 207 of the M.U. Featured is a recording of an interview with Paul Cadbury, British Quaker who recently visited the Soviet Union. Refreshments will be served. All students, faculty and townspeople are invited.

Scribblers

Scribblers club will meet tonight at 7:30 in M.U. 111. Anyone interested in writing is invited to attend.

Correction

The name of William C. Brown, '52, engineering, was omitted from the list of students making GPA's of 4.00.

Bill Borchert is the fifth Oregon basketball coach since 1923. He was preceded by George Bohler, Bill Reinhardt, Howard Hobson and John Warren.

Movie Review

Cowboy Thriller Takes New Angle on TV

By Kirby Brumfield

WHITESIDE

"Callaway Went Thataway," with Fred MacMurray, Dorothy McGuire, and Howard Keel, fills the bill for an evening of nonsensical comedy.

Two advertising executives get hold of several old western films for a television show which makes a down-and-out cowboy star famous overnight.

Complications arise when the sponsor decides that he wants to meet the star of his video show. Mr. MacMurray and Miss McGuire frantically try to find the former star at the western myth, the authors have been careful to see that the strong and virtuous cowboy still comes out best man in the end.

The Plot Thickens

They hire a somewhat shady character named George to help them in their search. It so happens that just as George locates the real cowboy in South America, the pair find a fellow who looks like Callaway in Colorado. This not only adds to difficulties, but leads to blackmail.

A hotel and a night spot are the setting for a brief appearance of Esther Williams, Clark Gable, and Elizabeth Taylor.

Although this picture pokes fun

Chemists Study Lab Equipment

Sophomore chemistry majors, quantitative analysis section, visited the bureau of mines laboratory at Albany Saturday. The trip was organized to study the application of automatic titration equipment to potentiometric analysis, according to Dr. Harry Freund, assistant professor of chemistry, who conducted the tour.

Dr. Freund explained, "The automatic instrument contains an electronic anticipation circuit that controls the rate of addition of the reagent and finally stops the titration at the end point of the reaction. The rate of change of potential of a suitable indicating electrode actuates the anticipation circuit, decreasing the increments of titrant added as the end point is approached. Finally at a preset end point potential, the titration is stopped automatically."

Dr. Freund emphasized the fact that the automatic method is a distinct labor saver. It does not require the undivided attention of the operator, but leaves him free to perform other duties while the titration is in progress.

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Music Short

The Oregon series of music be given the of the teach title "A Surv recitals will 18th, 19th a Thomas B pianist, and cipal cellist, phony orche "Music of the nesday even

Frank Await For Co

NEW YORK federal jury Costello on charges was verdict toni Judge Syle ed the jury women locke midnigh aft for five hour out reachi Jury to Resu

The jury tions at 9:30 Costello is a contempt fo questions be committee la

Conviction could carry imprisonment 000 for the czar who ser 36 years ago Costello Ner Announcer would be lo sen the visit who had r court corridi sive import and twiddin per while th Asked if g great as it was convicti ch arg "That's so member." Jury Instruc Ryan gave

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Music Lecture-Recitals Set Shortly By OSC Department

The Oregon State college department of music today announced a series of three lecture-recitals to be given this week by members of the teaching staff. Under the title "A Survey of Music," the three recitals will cover music of the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries.

Frank Costello Awaits Verdict For Contempt

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (UP)—A federal jury trying Gambler Frank Costello on contempt of congress charges was unable to reach a verdict tonight.

Judge Sylvester J. Ryan ordered the jury of 10 men and two women locked up for the night at midnight after it had deliberated for five hours and 55 minutes without reaching a verdict.

The jury will resume deliberations at 9:30 a.m. today on whether Costello is guilty of 11 counts of contempt for refusing to answer questions before the senate crime committee last March.

Convictions on all 11 counts could carry a maximum 11 years imprisonment and fines of \$11,000 for the reputed underworld czar who served his last jail term 36 years ago.

Costello Nervous Announcement that the jury would be locked up did not lessen the visible strain on Costello, who had nervously paced the court corridors smoking expensive imported English cigarettes and twiddling with a piece of paper while the jury was out.

Asked if the tension was as great as it was in 1915 when he was convicted on a gun-carrying charge, Costello growled: "That's so far back I don't remember."

Jury Instructed Ryan gave the case to a jury of

church. The program features works of Bach, Mozart and Beethoven. Duxson is substituting for John O'Connor, college violinist and orchestra conductor, whose last-minute withdrawal was necessitated by a wrist injury.

The second of the series, "Music of the 19th Century," will be presented by Iris Gray, pianist, and Donald Sites, tenor, in the Music Center, Benton Hall, Friday evening. They will do works by Beethoven, Schubert, Chopin, Schumann, and Brahms.

The series will conclude with a concert of 20th century music by Joseph Brve, pianist, and Robert Walls, tenor, in the college playhouse, on Monday evening, January 21. Their program includes performance and discussion of works ranging from Debussy and Scriabin in the early 20th century to Samuel Barber and Norman Dello Joio, young contemporary American composers.

All recitals will begin at 8 o'clock. There will be no charge for admittance and the public is invited.

The Wednesday evening program follows: Choral: Prelude: "Sleepers, Wake! A Voice is Calling" Bach

Minor Mr. Roberts Sonata No. 1 in G Major Bach

Adagio Allegro ma non tanta Andante

Allegro Moderato Mr. Duxson and Mr. Rothchild Sonata in F Major (K. 332) Mozart

Allegro Adagio Allegro Assai Mr. Roberts

Sonata No. 3 in A Major, Op. 69 Beethoven

Allegro ma non tanto Scherzo — allegro molto

Adagio cantabile — allegro vivace Mr. Duxson and Mr. Rothchild

Rondo a Capriccio Beethoven Mr. Roberts

10 men and two women at 4:40 p.m. EST after a 45-minute charge.

He instructed the jury to bring in separate verdicts on all the 11 counts. He told the jury to decide whether Costello was mentally and physically unable to make proper answers to questions asked him by the senate committee.

Defense Contends Laryngitis The defense contended acute laryngitis made Costello physically unable to testify, and said noise in the hearing room created a mental hazard for him.

Costello's lawyer, George Wolf, completed his case without putting a witness on the stand.

The gambler, whom the crime committee charged was one of the nation's kings of crime, was accused of refusing to answer questions about his financial worth and association with politicians and for walking out of one hearing.

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Salesmen Sell Hot Sweaters In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—(UP)—One salesman of highly-inflammable brushed rayon sweaters pleaded guilty today and another was convicted under a California law which makes such garments illegal.

Leroy H. Schmidt, 29, a carpenter, entered the guilty plea and was fined \$50 while Thomas Saranita, 38, a salesman, rested his case on the arrest report and was convicted by Municipal Judge Joseph L. Call.

Schmidt claimed he bought three sets of the sweaters at \$5 a set from a man he could not identify. He was arrested by deputy sheriffs who saw him trying to peddle them at a drive-in restaurant.

Saranita was arrested charged with selling the garments in a door-to-door campaign. He asked for probation and a hearing was set for February 13, when he is scheduled to be sentenced.

Fire Marshal Gives Warning State Fire Marshal Joseph R. Yockers said he had sent a bulletin to fire chiefs throughout California warning them of the danger of the sweaters burning their wearers if touched by the slightest spark.

The fire marshal said he also had sent letters to firms handling the garments warning them they did not meet standards set under California law for such material.

Sweaters Burning in L.A. Yockers said there have been about 15 cases in the Los Angeles area during the past months of sweaters igniting and causing injury to their wearers. He said numerous other cases have been reported in other parts of California.

California's law governing the sale of garments that are highly inflammable was passed in 1945 and Yockers said the brushed rayon garments, unless treated to make them flame resistant, do not meet the minimum fire safety standards set by the state law.

In addition to warning manufacturers and distributors that the sale of the sweaters violated the law, Yockers said his letters pointed out the firms were liable for damages under civil laws.

Aged Man Found Dead Among Trees Near Waldo Hall

The body of a 90-year-old man was found with slashed wrists at 9:45 yesterday morning among the trees east of Waldo hall.

The man, William B. Neighbors, had left his home Monday night to go to the Benton hotel. When he did not return, Harry Pope, 112 N. 8th street, a friend of Neighbors, called the city police. Police checked the downtown area and could find no trace of him.

Officers went to the home of James Neighbors, the dead man's nephew, for further information and discovered at 11 p.m. a note left by Neighbors. The note mentioned income tax difficulties and was believed by police to be either a suicide note or merely a statement about the income tax.

Bill Sunford and Bob Campbell, college employees, discovered the body yesterday morning. Cause of death, according to police, was loss of blood from a self-inflicted wound.

Peace Council To Play Record By Red Visitor

The Student Peace Council has obtained a recording of an interview with Paul Cadbury, one of the British Quakers who recently visited the Soviet Union, in which he describes his experiences in that country. The recording will be played at the Peace Council meeting Tuesday night, January 15, 7:30 p.m. in room 207 Memorial Union. All students, faculty members, and townspeople are invited to attend.

In the 28 minute recording, an interviewer asks Cadbury many probing questions about life in Russia to which he gives illuminating, and in many cases surprising answers. After traveling widely throughout the country and talking to Russian citizens he is convinced that the Russian people are overwhelmingly devoted to the cause of world peace, but are fearful that American big business wants war. Their primary concern, he says, is to rebuild their country and continue raising their standard of living.

Food Tech Department To Sponsor Courses

The thirty-first annual canners' and freezers' school sponsored by the Oregon State college food technology department will be held February 4 to 15 in the new food technology building. This annual short course is given each February for men in the food processing industry.

Important men from the field of food processing in industry, government, and education will be featured on the nine day program of the canners' and freezers' school. Speakers from as far east as New York will participate. The good technology department has drawn some big names in the food processing field for its program.

Participating will be Dr. R. V. Wilson, director of research, Continental Can company, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Charles N. Frey, president of the Institute of Food Technologists, New York City.

Names Listed Dr. Amihud Kramer, horticulture department, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.; Dr. Joseph R. Wagner, chief of fruit and vegetable division, Quartermaster Food and Container Institute for the armed forces, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Julian Miller, horticulture department, Louisiana university, Baton Rouge, La.; Dr. J. L. Heid, Gilden Citrus Juices, Inc., Fullerton, California; Dr. William V. Cruess, division of food technology, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.; Horace Campbell, American Fruit Growers, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif.

F. E. Lindquist and John Brekke, Western Regional research laboratory, Albany, Calif.; Alvin Lang-

field, National Wholesale Frozen Food Distributors association, Oakland, Calif.; Charles T. Townsend and E. S. Dayle, National Canners association, Berkeley, Calif.; and others.

OSC Names On List Oregon State college staff members listed on the program are Elmer Hansen, Harry Hartman, W. A. Frazier, horticulture; H. E. Morrison, entomology; L. C. Terriere, agriculture chemistry; Burton Wood, agriculture economics; George F. Waldo, USDA; E. H. Wiegand, Thomas Ornsdorf, O. J. Worthington, E. M. Litwiller, C. E. Samuels, and Ruth C. Miller, food technology.

Keith Finner, Birds Eye division, General Foods corporation, Hillsboro, Percy Berg, National Fruit Canning company, Seattle; Gale Besse, Alderman Farms, OSC; George Hyslop, R. D. Bodie company, Seattle; and Paul Lamb, Lamb-Weston, Inc., Weston, are graduates of the OSC food technology department participating on the program.

The double seaming course, given by the American Can company, will be included to train men who operate the can sealing equipment in food processing plants. This course will be given daily by representatives of the American Can company.

Al Patsel, 6-5 Oregon State freshman forward who started his first varsity game against Washington last weekend, was an all-city man in his prep days at Lincoln high school of San Francisco.

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NEXT TO WHITESIDE THEATER

Bulletin

MOSCOW, Ida., Jan. 14.—(UP)—Idaho's Vandals, departing from their customary two-plateau attack, kept alive their Northern Division title hopes tonight by easing past Washington State college 57 to 49.

Open-Armed Greeting Scheduled Here Tomorrow for 'Bend' Stars

If you want to meet some real honest-to-goodness movie stars, you'll have your chance Tuesday. Lovely Julia Adams, who plays the feminine lead in Oregon-filmed "Bend of the River," heads a group of three top actors of the motion picture who will be here for a whirlwind visit enroute to Portland to ballyhoo the world premiere of the picture which is scheduled in the rose city January 23. It will play here soon afterward.

Accompanying her will be two of the top supporting players, Lori Nelson and Rock Hudson. Only one missing is Jimmy Stewart, who played the male lead. The film deals with Oregon a hundred years ago and was largely filmed last summer in the Mt. Hood area and along the Sandy and Columbia rivers.

Big Greeting Slated The touring stars are being greeted with open arms throughout Oregon, and it will be no exception here.

The Hollywooders will arrive here from Eugene at 10:30 a.m. and will be driven into the city on a fire truck, with a police escort blowing sirens in real movieland style.

The party will wheel up to the Whiteside theater where special premiere passes will be handed to Bob Johnson, Corvallis' senior citizen; Mayor Dean Dorsey,

and chatting with Oregon State college students. A pass will be presented to Dean of Administration E. B. Lemon, representing President A. L. Strand.

The highlight of the visit probably will be at the high school, where the stars and their retinue will have lunch in the high school cafeteria and appear before a general assembly from 11:45 to 1p.m.

After the high school appearance, the group will depart for an afternoon round of appearances in Salem.

John W. Buck, manager of the Whiteside theater, is in charge of the stars' visit to Corvallis.

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SOCIAL SCHEDULE
Tuesday, January 15

Landscapers Short Course, all day	M.U. 105
Talons, 12 noon-1 p.m.	M.U. 208
M.U. Dance instructors, 12 noon-1 p.m.	M.U. Spanish Ballroom
Round Table, 5 p.m.-6 p.m.	M.U. 207
IVCF, 5 p.m.-6 p.m.	M.U. 208
Mountain Club, 5 p.m.-6 p.m.	M.U. 212
Deseret Club, 5 p.m.-6 p.m.	M.U. Council Room
Toastmasters Club, 6:15 p.m.-8 p.m.	M.U. 211
Santiam Ski Patrol, 7 p.m.-8 p.m.	M.U. 201
Taffrail Club, 7:30 p.m.	Forestry 302
Leadership Workshop, 7:30 p.m.	M.U. 208
Hillel Club, 7:30 p.m.	M.U. 212
Ag Engineering Club, 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m.	M.U. Council Room
Promenaders, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	M.U. Ballroom
Scribblers Club, 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.	M.U. 111
Student Peace Council, 8 p.m.-10 p.m.	M.U. 207

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
No. 32...THE YAK
"Some people will do anything for laughs!"
He's far too sophisticated to be amused by slap-stick comedy! From the minute the curtain went up, he knew that you just can't judge cigarette mildness by one fast puff or a single, swift sniff. Those capers may fool a frosh — but he's been around and he knows! From coast-to-coast, millions of smokers agree: There's but one true test of cigarette mildness!
It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...
After all the Mildness Tests...
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Fishing For Facts

By JIM FISHER
Assistant Sports Editor

Fans who saw the Oregon State-Washington series saw one of the best college teams of the nation in action, at least that's the way Beaver Cage Boss Slat Gill rates the Huskies. The Seattle team has the scoring punch, the defensive ability, and can control a major part of the backboards. Even with Bob Houbrigs out of the series, the Huskies were able to beat the Beavers two nights in a row.

When a team as good as the Huskies plays right in our own back yard, how come only 40 percent of the 4600 OSC students turn out to see the contest. On Friday some 1946 students saw the game, and on Saturday this low mark dropped to about 1850. Both games were good games and certainly no walk-away for Washington. The point gap was 11 Friday, and on Saturday the Orangemen narrowed it to eight points. And the Huskies were never too confident. They proved this in the late stages of the last game when they played keep away for several minutes. They did this to keep the Beavers from pulling the game out of the fire, which the Gillmen were capable of doing.

Some might contend that the drop in student attendance from Friday to even a poor representation on Saturday was because the Beavers lost the first game. But this theory does not hold water. During the Washington State series the student attendance on the first night was 1969. The Orangemen won that game but nevertheless the count for the next game was a mere 1703.

In the words of Jim Barratt, assistant director of intercollegiate athletics, "The Rally Squad and Dick Horne are doing a swell job, but they are not getting the support they should have. It appears that there is a lot of fair weather friends to our basketball team." The Staters who are turning out for the games exhibit a lot of spirit, but they lack numbers. Student spirit is certainly on the decline, and for paying fans to see half-filled student sections does not create a good impression.

The Beavers have only five more scheduled home games, two with Oregon, two with Idaho, and one with Bradley. Let's get behind the team and attend those games.

Congratulations are in order for the OSC Pershing rifle drill team. For many of the team members it was the first time they have been in competition, but this wasn't evident as they beat the University of Washington Air Force drill team during half time Saturday. The entertainment was very interesting for the fans to watch during the cease of basketball action.

Nothing definite yet but when the basketball team travels this weekend to Moscow for the University of Idaho series they may number 14. This would be the largest number that OSC has ever sent to a distant basketball game. This may be possible because a plane is scheduled, and the cost would be no greater to send the extra two men.

Presidents May Still Ban Bowls

CINCINNATI, O.—(UP)—College presidents may still ban bowl games and spring practice even though the NCAA will try to talk them out of it, several sources indicated Monday.

Although the NCAA adopted a much softer program during its convention here, the American Council of Education nevertheless will receive the presidents' tough de-emphasis program at its con-

vention later this month. And, NCAA President Hugh Willett admitted, "if the presidents say 'this is the code we want,' and then the colleges say it, then it becomes the code of the NCAA."

But, he added, the NCAA will try to talk the presidents out of being so tough. "They are going to receive our criticisms and our recommendations before final adoption of the report," Willett said. "I think it might be modified considerably as to details."

Michigan State President John Hannah, chairman of the committee of 11 presidents which adopted the get-tough program, was not very receptive officially. He said the program now is "final," and any changes would be "editorial." However, some NCAA sources said Hannah told them the presidents would be glad to receive suggestions to change the code and wanted the cooperation of the NCAA to make it work.

Corvallis Bowl BOWLING BILLIARDS—FOUNTAIN 223 S. 2nd—Phone 3-3671

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Kircher Fails To Decide On WSC Grid Post

PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 14 —(UP)— Washington State college officials said tonight they won't know until at least tomorrow whether Alton S. Kircher will accept an offer as head football coach.

Kircher, a backfield coach at WSC until Forest Evashevski resigned Jan. 6 to become head football coach at the University of Iowa, will have to decide whether he will succeed Evashevski or accompany him to Iowa City.

Dr. William A. Pearl, acting president of Washington State college, said his conference today with Kircher was continued until tomorrow morning.

"I hope a decision will be reached by tomorrow noon," Dr. Pearl said, "but I can't be sure when Kircher will know."

Dr. Pearl said the meeting with the 42-year-old Kircher considered "an overall program of football." He declined to elaborate on the nature of the meeting.

Kircher, a former grid assistant and head basketball coach at Michigan State college, had a commitment to go to Iowa with Evashevski before he was drafted for the WSC head post by popular demand. Players, alumni and students visited his home, urging him to step into Evashevski's former position.

Dr. Pearl emphatically denied, as reported yesterday, that Kircher had signed a contract. "It just isn't so," he declared.

Bruin Hoopmen Down Trojans

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14 —(UP)— In a fourth quarter scoring spree coupled with an air-tight defense, the UCLA Bruins trounced their cross-town USC rivals 55 to 48 tonight in the opening game of their "civil war" series.

The game, which was tied 11 times during three nip-and-tuck periods, marked the first time in the past four years that the Bruins have snared the opener from the Trojans.

UCLA took off to a fast start and led 10 to 3 after five and a half minutes of play, but a Trojan spurt tied the game at 12 all. Just before the quarter ended the Bruins took a one point edge from a free throw by Guard Don Johnson.

Michigan State President John Hannah, chairman of the committee of 11 presidents which adopted the get-tough program, was not very receptive officially. He said the program now is "final," and any changes would be "editorial." However, some NCAA sources said Hannah told them the presidents would be glad to receive suggestions to change the code and wanted the cooperation of the NCAA to make it work.

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In those final three minutes, the Trojans had the ball only twice. On one of the occasions, substitute Forward LeRoy Kasperki tossed in a 15-footer for the last Trojan tally of the night.

A new bleacher section in the north end of McArthur Court increases the seating capacity of McArthur Court from 8,165 to 8,400.

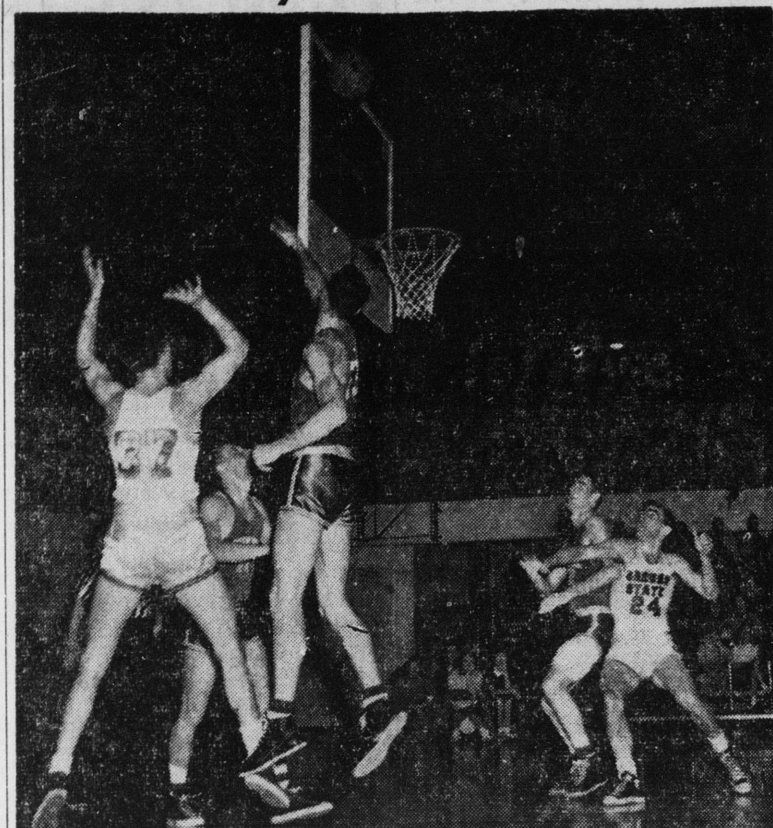
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McClary Hits for Two



—photo by Herb Altman
DOUG McCLARY, 23, Washington's rugged forward, lays in a quick two-pointer in the Huskies Friday night victory over the fighting Oregon State quintet, 46-37. OSC's Dick Brust, 37, no match for McClary's height, is left out of the play while Beaver forward, Jim Paddgett, 24, moves in futilely for the rebound. McClary hit for 11 points to lead both teams in scoring for the night.

Beaver Swimmers Dunked By Multnomah AC, 42-35

The Oregon State varsity swimming team dropped their first meet of the season to the well balanced squad of the Multnomah Athletic club of Portland, 42-35, in the Corvallis pool Saturday afternoon.

Paced by Pete Van Dyke, former Northern Division star with the University of Oregon, Multnomah grabbed five firsts to the Beavers' four and outscored the Orangemen two-to-one in the individual events. Van Dyke splashed to firsts in the 100, 220, and 440-yard free style events while team-

Basketball Results

George Williams 61, Thornton J. C. 60
Trenton State 84, National Agies 61
Bridgeport 69, Rider college 65
Springfield 74, Rhode Island 69
Northeastern 68, M.I.T. 61
Texas A and M 55, Rice 44
Miami (Fla.) 88, Stetson U. 57
Youngstown 76, Penn 39
Illinois 78, Indiana 66
Akron Goodyear 77, Baldwin-Wallace 71
Seton Hall 69, Eastern Kentucky 52
Newberry 61, College of Charleston 57
West Virginia 91, Wake Forest 57
David Elkins 79, Glenville 70
Kansas 69, Nebraska 66
Iowa 78, Northwestern 64
Ithaca 59, Harpur 46

Colgate Grid Coach Refuses to Ink Pact

HAMILTON, N.Y. —(UP)— Paul Bixler refused a new contract as Colgate football coach Monday because the alumni wants him to play a big-time schedule but does not produce the players he needs.

Officially, the university announced that Bixler turned down the new one-year contract because he didn't like its "attendant stipulations." The spokesman would not say what the stipulations are. Bixler himself would say only, "it's the same old story."

But from an unimpeachable source, it was learned that Bixler quit because the alumni persists in demanding big-time competition without supplying the type of player Bixler feels he needs.

At one time in the Washington-Oregon State basketball game at Corvallis last Saturday four freshmen were performing capably for the young Beavers. They were Al Patsell, forward; Tex Whiteman, center; and Bill Toole and Ron Robins, guards. Only veteran in the lineup was Guard Danny Johnston.

When Washington's basketball team swept the two-game series from Oregon State in Gill coliseum last weekend, it marked the first time since 1944 that the Huskies have won two straight from the Beavers at Corvallis.

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Bowling Fees Needed For Intramural Play

Team fees for the coming bowling season must be paid at the Corvallis bowling gardens by Monday, January 21. Teams not able to meet this payment deadline must make their own arrangements with the bowling alleys.

This week is set aside for bowling practice with regularly scheduled matches slated for next week. Check your schedules both at the alleys and the intramural office.

Bump Elliot Gets Offer From Iowa, Decision Postponed

Chalmers "Bump" Elliott, former Michigan all-American halfback and now assistant football coach for Oregon State college, reported today that he had been contacted by a Big Ten school to take a job as an assistant coach but said he had "no further comment."

Elliott was approached by Forest Evashevski of the University of Iowa about a coaching job at that institution, but Elliott talked by telephone today with Spec Keene, director of intercollegiate athletics, who is out of town and no decision will be reached until Keene is back in town.

Elliott came to Oregon State in 1949 with Taylor. Pete Elliott, Bump's brother, also became a part of the OSC staff at the same time but resigned last year to take an assistant's job at Oklahoma under Bud Wilkinson.

Husky Cagemen Ranked Fourth

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(UP)—Illinois topped the college basketball ratings of the United Press board of coaches for the fifth week in a row today, as St. Bonaventure and Duquesne gained places among the top 10 teams for the first time this season.

Kansas, whose record of 12 straight victories is the longest major college streak of the season, retained second place for the second straight week, closing ground on the Illini in the race for the national championship.

The 35 leading coaches who comprise the rating board also advanced Washington of Seattle (12-2) two notches to fourth place behind Kentucky, and moved Iowa (10-0) from 10th to sixth place in other major changes in the weekly rankings.

Illinois, victorious in its first 10 games, received 18 first place votes and a total of 325 out of a possible 350 points; Kansas attracted 12 first place ballots and 308 points. The Illini led Kansas by 45 points last week.

Washington, with one first place vote and 153 points, was fourth, followed by St. Louis (10-3), which held fifth place with one first place ballot and 138 points.

Team	Points
1. Illinois (18) (10-0)	325
2. Kansas (12) (12-0)	308
3. Kentucky (2) (10-2)	260
4. Washington (1) (12-2)	153
5. St. Louis (1) (10-3)	138
6. Iowa (10-0)	123
7. Kansas State (10-3)	122
8. Indiana (8-2)	80
9. St. Bonaventure (9-0)	58
10. Duquesne (10-0)	47

Second 10—St. John's, 45; North Carolina State, 37; Seton Hall, 35; Oklahoma A and M, 26; NYU, 22; LaSalle, 20; Louisville (1), 19; Wy-

FAST SERVICE

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Orange Five Loses To Huskies, 49-41

By BOB LAUGHTER
Barometer Sports Editor

The powerful Washington Husky basketball team showed why it is ranked as fourth in the nation with a convincing 49-to-41 victory over the Oregon State quintet in a game played Saturday night on the Coliseum floor.

The Huskies in taking their third, straight conference triumph took an early lead and were threatened only once as their ball control tactics and tight inner defense kept the Beavers outside. After dropping behind at the end of the first quarter, 10-5, the Beavers pushed to within two points

of the Huskies in the early minutes of the second half, but the Huskies gunned in three quick buckets to kill all hopes of a Beaver victory.

The Beavers were off to a fast start on a lay-in by Danny Johnston, but the Seattle five countered with a field goal and two gift tosses to regain the lead. The Beavers matched Washington bucket for bucket for the rest of the period to finish the period on the short end of a 10-to-5 count.

Beavers Cut Huskies' Lead The second quarter was nip and tuck with the Beavers outscoring the Huskies, 13-12, to finish within

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS	
W	L
Oregon	2 0
Washington	3 1
Washington State	2 3
Idaho	1 2
Oregon State	1 3

At Corvallis, Washington 49, Ore. State 41.
At Pullman, Wash. State 62, Idaho 46.

four points of the leaders at intermission. Duane Enochs led the Washington attack with two floor shots while Jim Paddgett, Jim Nau, Tex Whiteman, Jack Orr and Johnston all scored two-pointers for the Beavers.

The Orangemen opened the third quarter with Ted Romanoff's rebound counter. Then Joe Cipriano dunked one from the key and Enochs hit two from outside to ice the game for the Huskies. The Beavers tried to increase the tempo of the game, but the Huskies held to their slower ball-control style of play to build up their advantage to 11 points at the quarter's end.

Huskies Stall The fourth quarter found the

SPORTS STAFF	
Editor	Bob Laughter
Assistant	Jim Fisher
Night Desk	Laughter
Staff	Charles Woosley, Fisher, Laughter and other sources known to all night editors.

When Idaho defeated Washington on its home court in the Northern Division opener, it was the first time a Tippy Dye-coached Husky quintet had lost at home since he took over the Washington helm last year. However, Dye lost twice at Edmondson pavilion in 1947 when he brought Ohio State's Buckeyes out west to play the Huskies, then coached by Hec Edmondson.

oming, 18; Texas Christian, 15; West Virginia, 12.

Others—Utah, 10; Syracuse and Holy Cross, 9 each; UNLA and Notre Dame, 7 each; Michigan State and Stanford, 5 each; Dayton and Villanova, 3 each; Minnesota, 2; Cornell and Fordham, 1 each.

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