

# High-Flying Webfoots Tussle Hungry Tribe

San Francisco — The high-flying University of Oregon Ducks, who hope to reach the Rose Bowl city of Pasadena by New Year's, migrate through Stanford Saturday—and a hungry tribe of hard-throwing Indians is ready for 'em.

However, the Ducks aren't easy to hit when Coach Len Casanova's speedy backfield—sparked by racehorse Jim Shanley—has a good day. Washington State and Oregon State meet in the other.

Oregon is sporting a one game edge over Washington State in the Pacific Coast conference standings, and Stanford trails

the Cougars by half a game. California, the only other team eligible for the Rose Bowl, has a record of one win and two losses in conference play.

## Want To Shake Slump

If Washington State wants to stay in the race, the Cougars will have to get by the defending champion Oregon State, who can't go to the bowl because of the "no-repeat" rule. But the Beavers have lost two straight games and will be out to shake their slump.

California plays UCLA in the Los Angeles Coliseum—and both teams have a lot of bouncing room. The Bears were beaten by Oregon, 24-6, last week, and Stanford trimmed the Bruins, 20-6.

Southern California, looking for its first victory in six games, goes against the Washington Huskies, who have only one win—but that was a 19-7 stunner over Oregon State last week.

The ninth member of the PCC, Idaho, goes against Montana State.

Other West Coast games include: College of Pacific at Marquette, San Jose State at Cal Poly, San Francisco State at Long Beach State, Nevada at Sacramento State, Humboldt State at Chico State, Laverne at Riverside.

## Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS

Ranger-Naturalist

From the almost hairless So-maliland rat of the desert to the shaggy-coated musk ox of the northland, all warm-blooded mammals have hair.

Its uses are many. Many animals have whiskers attached to nerve ends for touch—particularly in the dark. Eyelashes keep out dust. Hairy tails remove troublesome insects. The white-tailed deer signals by throwing its tail upright when danger threatens.

For traversing loose snow fields, the varied hare, fox, wolf and polar bear have paws overgrown with stiff fur which make snowshoe-like pads. For warmth and protection, squirrels wrap their long bushy tails about their faces when coiled in sleep. Hollow hair helps the caribou swim high out of the water buoyed by its natural lifebelt. A porcupine's spines protect it from ill-meaning marauders.

And hair keeps out cold, sheds rain, and shuts out the sun's dangerous rays.

Hair is of two basic kinds—the long bristly protective guard hair which sheds water readily and protects the animal; and the soft, downy, silk-like fibres known as "fur fibers," sometimes referred to as underfur. Take the two together and the fur keeps the animal warm (as well as its second-hand user, the human).

Density of hair, growth and texture vary with place, season and the animal's personal habits. At southernmost limits, the beaver is provided with thin fur in marked contrast to the dense fur of the same species at the northernmost limits of its Canadian range. In the Arctic, with its long winters, the fox's heavy fur remains intact for the greater part of the year and is shed rapidly during the short warm spell.

**Best Fur in Spring**  
Water rodents, namely beaver, nutria and muskrat, put on their best coat of fur during these early spring months when the water is coldest; however, the marmot, which hibernates, has its best fur covering in the late fall just prior to its winter sleep.

A hair's life span is from six months to four years, although a few, such as those in the short tail of the buffalo, may last a life-time. (The human's, which grows about an inch a month, is replaced every four years—which means an average restoral of 90,000 hairs for a red-head, 105,000 for a brunette, and 140,000 for a blonde).

Perhaps more than any other one thing, hair has enabled mammals to develop far beyond their ancestors, the reptiles. Within its shelter of fur, the animal became warm-blooded assuring a wider adaptation and progression.

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An auto headlight is called a headlamp in Britain.



**SWEET ON THE BUMS**—A huge box of chocolates with a built in sign is looked over by Duke Snider together with Jann Darlyn (left) and Marylyn Miner as Los Angeles went all out to welcome their new major league

## SPORTS

### Motorcycle Hill Climb On Sunday

A sportsman hill-climb, probably the last of the season, will take place Sunday, Nov. 3, at 1:30 p.m. on the Don Mentzer ranch off Coleman Creek rd., west of Phoenix.

This competitive event has been sanctioned by the American Motorcycle association, and it is hoped that many riders will try for the prizes. The climb will be classed if there are enough riders. Otherwise, it will be run off as an open affair, with all type machines running against time. Traction tires will probably be a feature. After last week's rain the hill surface has changed considerably.

### Visiting Riders

Riders from Klamath Falls and Grants Pass are expected to show, along with maybe a couple from Redding, Calif. The Rogue River Ramblers will have some lightweight competition as there is some friendly rivalry among club members.

The concession stand will be open, and hill-climb enthusiasts are invited to the meet. Next event will be the club turkey run on November 17, then the annual "enduro" which is held the second Sunday of December.

### Deadline for NROTC Applications Dec. 14

Deadline for filing for Navy Reserve Officer Training corps application is Dec. 14, according to local Navy officials.

The program is designed to supplement the officer output of the Naval academy. It will allow a college student to attend the college of his choice which has an NROTC unit. All tuition, fees and books are furnished by the Navy plus \$600 in expense money for four years.

Young men between 17 and 21 may apply for the aptitude test. Those making a qualifying score will be given physical examinations early in 1958. About 2,000 men will be selected under the program next year.

Application forms are available at Medford High school and the Navy recruiting office in the Medford post office.

### Workshop in Choral Reading Scheduled

Ashland—Featuring a discussion of its purposes and use in modern education, a workshop in choral reading will be conducted at Peterson school in Klamath Falls, Saturday, Nov. 2, at 10 a.m. with Leon Mulling, director of the Southern Oregon Speech and Hearing center, in charge.

Citing the importance of choral reading for classroom use, Mulling listed the following benefits: Such an activity helps to correct articulatory difficulties of children without calling attention to the individual child; helps to give children a basic sense of rhythm, draws the shy child into group activity, increases appreciation of literature, and releases tensions of children by giving them verbal outlet.

Mulling announced that all teachers attending the workshop would be enabled to participate in an experiment with choral reading techniques.

### Rascal Becomes Part Of Military Arsenal

Washington — Another perfected missile became a part of the U.S. military arsenal Thursday.

The Air Force announced that its Rascal, a 32-foot air to ground missile, has now been fully developed and tested and is being assigned immediately to the Strategic Air Command.

### WSC's Stevens To Miss Contest

Pullman, Wash. — Full-back Ed Stevens of Washington State will definitely miss Saturday's game against Oregon State because of ankle injury, according to Coach Jim Sutherland.

The coach said Jim Renfro would fill Stevens' place as starting fullback, and announced that Mike Agee has been moved over to the left wing to back up Ted Gray.

### Bruno Boin Will Lay Out Year

Seattle — Bruno Boin, star basketball player at Washington, has decided to sit out the 1957-58 season so he will be eligible the next year when the Huskies will be out from under an NCAA-imposed ban on post-season games.

Boin, a 6-9 hook shot specialist, plans to play for the AAU Buchan Bakers.

More licorice is used in tobacco than in candy.

## COMETS, PELICANS MIX IN LEAGUE ENCOUNTER

Central Point—Conclusion of its Southern Oregon conference slate on a bright note will be the objective of the Crater high school football Comets tonight while their opponents of the night will seek to even the score for a defeat last year.

Crater entertains Klamath Falls in the first varsity grid game to be played between the two schools on Central Point turf. The Pels and Comets had their first football tussle in history last year at Klamath Falls with Crater a 27 to 21 victor.

Both sides desire to bounce back after setbacks at the hands of other conference members. Klamath has bowed 40 to 0 to Grants Pass and 33 to 14 to Medford while the Comets fell 20 to 13 to Grants Pass, 40 to 14 to Medford and 19 to 12 to Ashland.

### Toss-Up

The scores are in indication that the teams will lock in a toss-up tussle.

Probable starters for Crater are: Randy Campbell, center; Glenn Cote and George Hunt, guards; Doug Davis and Dick Brown, tackles; Paul Beach and Jerry Kime, ends; Wayne Allen, quarterback; Bob Fowler, left half; Allen Barnes, right half, and Kerman Bennett, fullback.

For Klamath it could be among Gary Kranenberg, Jan Cox, Tom West and Mike Probst, ends; among Dave Vinson, Nick Inley and Bill Montgomery, tackles; Don Alt and Lee Stil-

### FRICK CONSIDERS MOVE

New York — Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick will consider moving his office to Chicago if New York City remains a one-team major league city for another few years. The chief reason for the shift, should it materialize, is to permit Frick to keep in close contact with players of both leagues regarding the players' pension fund.

Olympia — Olympia High School officials are punishing at least 45 students who played hockey while posing as influenza victims.

## HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE By UNITED PRESS

Lorne (Gump) Worsley, the little goalie who is so often the target of coach Phil Watson's wrath had strong credentials today for being rated the National Hockey league's No. 1 net-minder.

Worsley turned in his second shutout of the young season when the New York Rangers whipped the Boston Bruins, 3-0, Thursday night and now has allowed only 22 goals in 10 games.

The win moved the Rangers to within three points of the first-place Montreal Canadiens who suffered a surprise 3-1 loss to the Toronto Maple Leafs in Montreal.

### 12 HOLE COURSES

Hong Kong — Frank Pace, president of the International Golf association, suggested today that public courses be cut to 12 holes to encourage more week end golfers onto fairways.

**Air Service Topic At Medford Luncheon**  
About 40 Medford businessmen and civic leaders were guests of United Air lines for luncheon here yesterday. Problems of air service to this area were discussed.

G. H. Macomber, Portland, district sales manager, presided, and discussed the growth of UAL service to Medford, from 23,000 passengers in 1950 to 47,000 in 1956.

William Moore, Chicago, head of United's scheduling services, spoke about problems of scheduling flights to serve a maximum number of people most conveniently.

Much of the two-hour meeting at the Jackson hotel was devoted to hearing criticisms of service and suggestions from those attending. The guests were asked to serve as members of an informal "Civic Advisory Council" for United, and will be asked to attend a similar gathering each year.

## Sputnik's Death To Be Spectacular

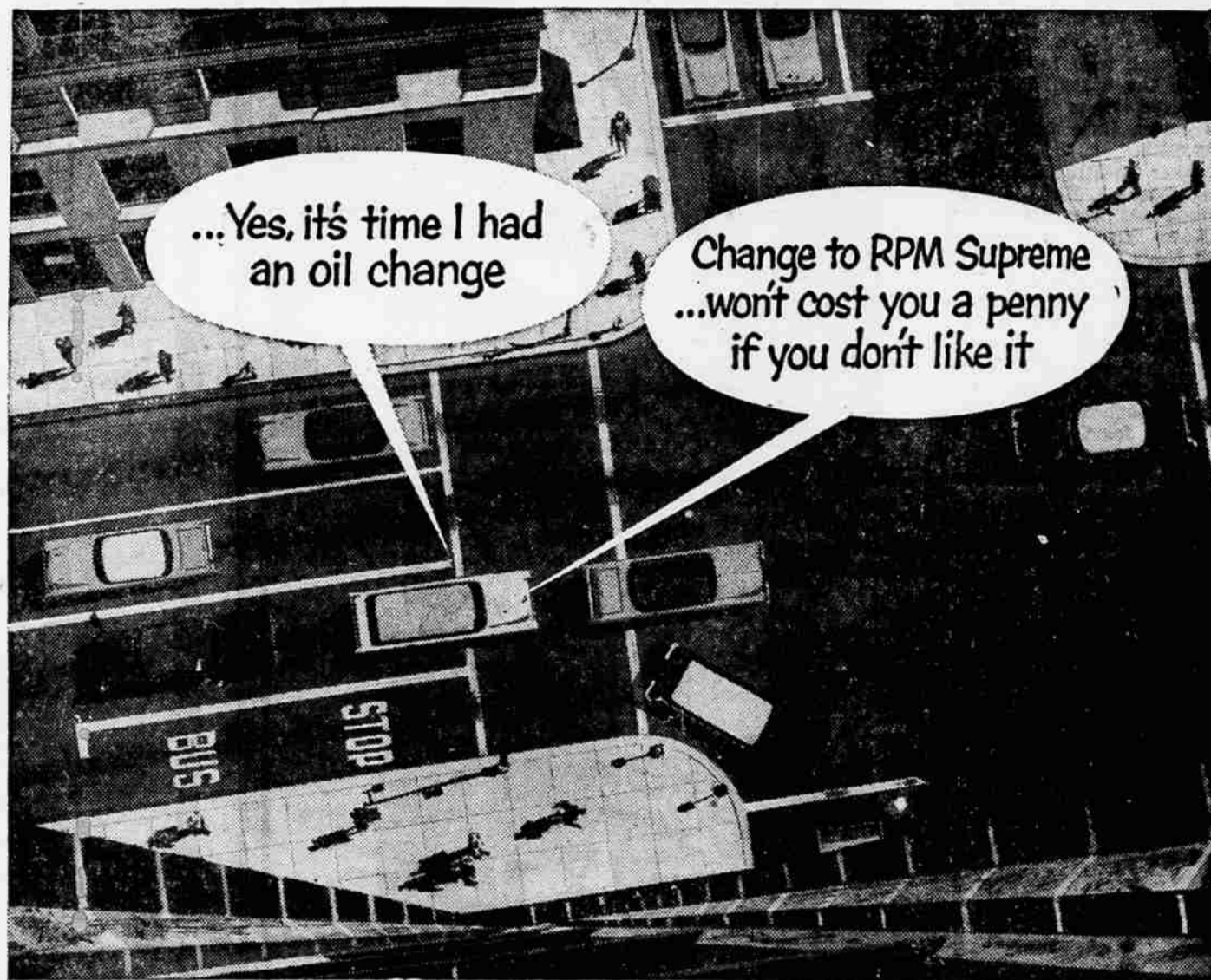
Cambridge, Mass. — The death throes of the Russian satellite, which is five weeks old today, will form what one scientist calls a "blaze of glory" across the sky.

Meteorite expert Dr. John S. Rhinehart said the dying Sputnik will make a "great show," streaking perhaps as far as 3,000 miles and trailing light in a great white path.

Rhinehart, an assistant director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, said that, under ideal circumstances, thousands may see the death plunge. And if Sputnik should come down at sunset, "as it very well might," he said, spectacular would be far too mild a word to describe it.

"There will be no advance warning of the plummet to earth," Rhinehart said. "Neither do we know where it may land, but there is a good chance it will be on the North American continent."

But no matter where or when it falls, Rhinehart said, "it is almost a certainty someone will see it even though it's only a lone person in the far north."



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