

Way Idaho



ace 6-10 Mel Counts goes up for day night's game with the Oregon State team. Counts, scoring 23 points, led the team to a 72-64 victory over Idaho. (LAMB PHOTO)

Jacobson	3	54
Anderson	1	44
Pauly	1	13
Woodland	3	24
Rossi	0	31
Carly	4	63
Wold	2	60
Flynn	0	60
Totals	14	273

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Women Vie for Top Positions

Elections of AWS, WRA, and Home Economics Club 1961-1962 officers are being held today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Voting booths are located in the MU, Home Economics building, Women's building, Snell Hall and Hawley Hall.

Voters must present their student body cards or fee receipts for AWS elections. Membership cards are needed to vote for WRA and Home Ec. Club officers.

Results of the AWS, WRA, and Home Ec. Club elections will be announced at a Gracias party tonight at 7:15 in MU 208. Dress for the party is campus and every woman is invited to come. Decorations and refreshments will follow a Valentine's theme "Happy Hearts."

Candidates for AWS president are Carolyn Bergen and Janet Fisher both '62. Nominated for vice president are Beverly Eaton, Judy Holt, Kathy Hutton and Edna Pemberton. Running for secretary are Judy Ahlquist, Janet Johnson, Linda Hamman, Terri Ross and Venessa White all '64. Nominated for treasurer are Judy Wood, Carolyn Baron, Jewell and Helen Murray, all '62. Candidates for sergeant at arms are Jenny Bartels '62, Joan Dob-

Barometer Invites Dads



ADDRESSING BAROMETERS that were sent to OSC Dads, are Carol Richardson and Joan Arnold. Papers went to dads of all students no matter in what part of the world they live.

Six thousand Barometer's to go to the dads of each OSC student, was the task of the Dad's Weekend publicity committee and Alpha Phi Omega, men's service honorary.

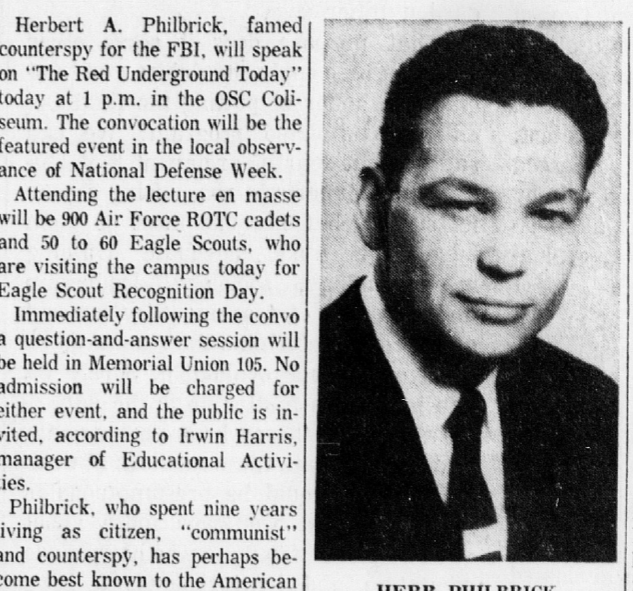
Head of mailing the special Barometers was Gary Clark, president of APO. The special mailing was planned in conjunction with the theme for Dad's Weekend which is "Look Ahead With Dad." This is the first time a special Barometer has been used to inform the dads about the weekend.

The Barometer will reach all dads of the students whether they plan to attend the weekend or not. This paper was mailed to dads of students not only living in Oregon, but in every part of the world.

"We hope this type of publicity will reach all of the dads rather than the few that are reached through radio and newspaper publicity throughout Oregon only," stated Paul Schanno, chairman of the Dad's Weekend publicity committee.

All names of the dads were placed on gummed labels by the IBM machines for mailing. These labels were then taken by the committee and sorted according to towns, wetted and placed on the paper, bound in 100 paper bundles and mailed to the dads.

FBI Counterspy Will Speak at Convocation



HERB PHILBRICK

Herbert A. Philbrick, famed counterspy for the FBI, will speak on "The Red Underground Today" today at 1 p.m. in the OSC Convocation. The convocation will be the featured event in the local observance of National Defense Week.

Attending the lecture en masse will be 900 Air Force ROTC cadets and 50 to 60 Eagle Scouts, who are visiting the campus today for Eagle Scout Recognition Day.

Immediately following the convocation a question-and-answer session will be held in Memorial Union 105. No admission will be charged for either event, and the public is invited, according to Irwin Harris, manager of Educational Activities.

Philbrick, who spent nine years living as citizen, "communist" and counterspy, has perhaps become best known to the American public through his best-seller, "I Led Three Lives," which later resulted in the popular television series of the same name.

While living the dangerous triple role, Philbrick learned the ways of communist infiltration into organizations. After gaining the trust of Party members he rose in

spiriting to overthrow the U.S. Government.

The decision to go underground as a communist while working as an FBI counterspy was a difficult one for Philbrick in 1940. At that time he was a young advertising executive on the threshold of a promising career.

After deciding to work from within the ranks, he found he was constantly being spied on by the communists and his house was frequently under surveillance.

Physically, the burden of his triple role was heavy. After a day at work, Philbrick had to spend long hours at communist cell meetings, planning, writing pamphlets, and listening to endless indoctrination lectures. When he finally was able to go home, he spent hours hidden in an attic room writing detailed reports to the FBI.

The strain of the three identities sometimes made him feel schizophrenic. There were times, Philbrick says, when he feared that the "sheer power of the party leaders with whom I worked would break my will, and I would actually become a communist."

Students Select King This Year

The students attending the Morning King election on Monday night selected Mortar Board as the members of the Mortar Board began selecting a king. In the past the members of the Mortar Board have selected the king by secret ballot.

The members of the court are Dick Roy, Tom Shegata, Tom White, John Sweet and Darrell Hill. All are seniors and will be graduating spring term. The members, who were selected two weeks ago via an interview by the members of Mortar Board, were interviewed on the radio Monday night.

The dance will be held in the MU ballroom from 8:30 to 11:30. The theme is the King and I and the decorations will carry out various signs from the movie of the same name. Members of the decorations committee and several other committees are junior girls who have been invited to participate by the members of the seniors' women's honorary.

Music will be provided by Gary Sandberg and his band. Sandberg has previously played for ASOSC dances and Friday Varieties. Ticket sales are progressing satisfactorily according to Barbara Ronald '61, tickets chairman. Tickets will be on sale for the remainder of the week in the MU ticket office by the "O" Club. Admission is \$2.50 per couple.

Serving as general chairman of the ball is Gail Marine and assisting her is Ruth Marshall. Other chairmen are Linda Horton and Marilyn Hromas, decorations; Linda Streamer, plasterboard taping; Carol Stevens, king selection; Sue Todd and Shelly Steinhilber, publicity; Judy Coleman, invitations and chaperones; Karen Johnson, post-breakfast; Fran Sumida, junior-thank-you party; Judy Walker and Sally Elden, band; and Bonney Shields, programs.

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

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MU Display Features Many Fallout Shelters

In today's world situation, fallout shelters are needed everywhere. Several models of fallout shelters are now being put on display in the Memorial Union.

Herbert Sinnard, head of the architecture department obtained these models from the national office of Civil and Defense Mobilization.

The purpose of the models is to show people what can be done to have an adequate fallout shelter. Those on display are somewhat more expensive than would be needed for actual survival in the case of an atomic explosion.

Among the models, the basement shelter is the most important. This shelter is generally the least expensive. It can be built with solid concrete blocks as a do-it-yourself project. This type would provide all the protection needed in Oregon.

An example of an above ground shelter is also among those on display. This shelter could be built in regions where water or rock is close to the surface, making it impractical to build an underground shelter.

A small model of a pre-shielded metal shelter will be set up for viewing. It is made of corrugated metal sections and can be used for shelters either above or below ground. This type would be particularly suitable for Corvallis.

Important considerations taken in building these shelters are arrangement of the entrance, ventilation, radio reception, and lighting.

Dr. Calvin Speaks for Condon Lecture

Possibilities of life in other parts of the solar system and the universe will be discussed tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics building as the second of the lectures in the Condon lecture series.

Dr. Melvin Calvin, biochemist from the University of California, will be the speaker for the lecture. Last night, he spoke on the origin of life on earth. Calvin was recently appointed chairman of the advisory committee on space biology for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The Condon lectures are sponsored each year by the State Board of Higher Education. An outstanding scientist is invited to deliver the same talks at Oregon State College, University of Oregon, and Portland State College.

Calvin, the scientist chosen for this year's lecture series, has been a pioneer in various countries throughout the world and holds an honorary doctor's degree from Stanford University.

Winter Carnival Features Contest

Snow sculptors from 20 Pacific Coast colleges will put their talents against each other during the Northwest Interscholastic Winter Carnival, Feb. 24 to 26 at Mt. Hood. A trophy will be awarded to the best sculptor. The contest is one of several events to be held at the carnival.

Activities tickets for the carnival are being sold for \$6 from 12 noon to 2 p.m. daily in the MU ticket office. Ticket purchasers are entitled to participate in all indoor and outdoor activities at the Loyd Center and Mt. Hood.

Miss OSC, Jean McGuire '61, will compete with princesses from other colleges for the title of queen for the carnival. The queen will be crowned Friday, Feb. 24, at the Queen's Ball in Timberline Lodge.

Jantzen, Pendleton and White Stag will provide fashions for two style shows Saturday and Sunday. Ski and informal styles will be shown.

Intercollegiate ski races at Government Camp will be the big event of the carnival. Two giant slalom races, one for men and one for women, will be held. Downhill, cross country, jumping and slalom will be the events that will make up a four-day meet.

OSC will send a ski team to the carnival to participate in all skiing events. Last year OSC skiers topped many individual trophies and the team title.

Unsoeld to Tell of Conquest

"The Conquest of Masherbrum," the story of the first successful attempt to reach the summit of Masherbrum mountain in the Karakorum range of the Himalayas, will be told on "College Conversations." They will be broadcasted Thursday, Feb. 16, 8:30 p.m. over KOAP-TV, Channel 10, Portland, and KOAC-TV, Channel 7, Corvallis.

William Unsoeld, assistant professor of philosophy and religion at Oregon State College, who participated in the Masherbrum expedition, tells the story.

Details of preparations for the hazardous climb, as well as the actual scaling of the mountain by Unsoeld and his companions, are graphically illustrated in this program with slides and pictures.

"College Conversations" is a bi-weekly program produced by the Radio-Television Committee of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences of Oregon State College. Producer-host of the programs is Robert Phillips of the OSC Department of Speech.

String Quartet Is Rated Excellent

By SANDY O'NEAL

OSC students and people of Corvallis can well be proud of the OSC String Quartet. The performance they gave Monday night was excellent. The applause the Quartet received made it evident that they had pleased the audience.

The Quartet, consisting of John O'Connor, violin, Lynn Lawrence, violin, Robert Culver, viola, and Roberta Lathrop, cello, played a well-programmed concert.

The numbers played were Mozart's "Quartet No. 465 in C," Schubert's "Quartet in G Minor, Op. Posthumous," and Glazunov's "Five Nocturnes for string quartet, op. 15."

A little bit of a fugue was heard in the first movement of Mozart's "Quartet No. 465 in C." Moods were well established in the second movement, Andante Cantabile, and it had warm sound. The Minuetto movement was light and quick and well executed. The Molto Allegro, the fourth movement, was forcefully and dynamically played.

The Quartet's attacks and dynamics were good in Schubert's "Quartet in G Minor." This number contained some suspense, a little dissonance, and good contrasts in volume, all of which made it enjoyable to hear.

Glazunov's "Five Nocturnes for string quartet" was of a somewhat different nature than the other two numbers. The Five Nocturnes were Alla Spagnola, Orientale, Interludium in Modo Antico, Valse, and All'Ungherese. They each had a very lively rhythm to them and used a great deal of pizzicato to create a certain effect. In the Interludium in Modo Antico the Quartet used muted violins which gave it a flute like texture and was effective. During one part of the All'Ungherese, the violins used no vibrato to imitate the gregorian modes.

OSC Malmen Down OCE At Monmouth

The Oregon State wrestlers defeated the matmen from Oregon College of Education 23-3 last night in Monmouth.

In the feature bout of the evening champion Ron Finley defeated OCE's defending Pacific Coast champion Kevin Morse. The match ended in a 7-3 decision for Finley. This will mean that the Beaver ace will possibly be seated number one in the Northwest in the coming coast tournament.

The only fall of the evening came in the 167-pound bracket. OSC's Jack Berger pinned Jim Johnston in 2:22. Berger was leading 5-0 at the time of the fall.

Fritz Fivian defeated OCE's Dwight Reinwald 4-1 in a grudge match. Both wrestlers were looking to the match with great enthusiasm.

Results of Monday's match:
123—Terry Spahr, OCE, def. Norm Coote, OSC, 6-4.
130—Ed Fletcher, OSC, def. Stu Bye, OCE, 9-8.
137—Ron Finley, OSC, def. Kevin Morse, OCE, 7-3.
147—Toby Zwargard, OSC, def. Tony Cutsforth, OCE, 8-1.
157—Chancey Ball, OSC, def. Chet Bugger, OCE, 6-0.
167—Jack Berger, OSC, pinned Jim Johnston, OCE, 2:22.
177—Fritz Fivian, OSC, def. Dwight Reinwald, OCE, 4-1.
UNL—Bert Teitzel, OSC, def. Bill Alberts, OCE, 3-2.

The Acona Escapes Damage Monday

PORTLAND (AP)—The Acona, Oregon State College's new ocean research vessel, narrowly escaped damage when launched into the flood-swollen Willamette River Monday.

The swift current nearly carried the 80-foot-long craft into a small boat moorage, but three tugs, maneuvering skillfully, pulled it away from danger.

The floating laboratory was towed to an outfitting dock for installation of thousands of dollars worth of research gear. All total, the boat will cost a total of more than \$300,000.

The Acona was built with a grant from the Office of Naval Research, which designated OSC as one of 10 schools to participate in a 10-year research program for waters surrounding the United States.

It will have equipment to sound the ocean bottom, bring up samples from the ocean floor, and investigate water and fish from floor to surface.

In charge of the vessel will be Chester MacNeill, OSC marine superintendent. A small crew will stand by in its home port, Newport, to take parties of scientists and students to sea.

The Acona was christened by Mrs. Wayne V. Burt, wife of the head of the college's oceanography department.

First Production Is March 2 For 'Separate Tables' Play

"Separate Tables," a play by Terence Rattigan, will be presented by the Department of Speech, March 2, 3 and 4, in the College Playhouse. E. S. Cortright, professor of speech, is directing the play. C. V. Bennett, instructor in speech, is technical director.

The productions consist of two one-act plays, the first having three scenes and the second two. Action for both plays takes place at the Beauregard Private Hotel, Bourmouth, England, which is a waterfront scene. An intermission following the first play represents an 18-month period between the two acts.

The fall terms class in scene design provided properties used by the audience during one scene, while the other half behind the curtains will hold props for the next scene.

The entire play will have two scenes; the lounge and the dining room, both at a hotel. The dining room scene with one seven separate tables with one chair at each table. In the lounge will be sofas, rugs, chairs and curtains.

Staff Named

The staff for "Separate Tables" is Larry Leedham, assistant to the director; Wayne Rexford, stage manager; Barbara Taylor and Gail Marine, electricians.

Members of the electrical and properties crew include Glen Harrington, Lynn Lockwood, Jerry Pawlowski, Lahny Padraisky, Jon Scott, Franklin Showers and George Williams.

Parade Horse Billed For OSC Showing

A parade horse exhibition will be the special event featured by the OSC riding classes at the Oregon Horseman's Association approval OSC horse show. The third annual show is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17, in the OSC Armory.

Mr. Chevrolet, the Palomino parade horse owned and shown by Gene Teague, Stayton, Ore., has been shown in horse shows throughout the Pacific Coast. A winner in shows 120 times, he was ranked third in 1958 and fourth in 1959 on a national basis by the American Horse Show Association.

Foaled and raised in the Willamette Valley, the ten-year old gelding was officially granted his name by the Chevrolet Motor Division. Mr. Chevrolet is considered one of the greatest performers in the Parade Horse Class because of the equal action of all four legs. He has defeated all competitors at the Cow Palace in San Francisco for two consecutive years.

Judge for the horse show will be Gene Stark, president of the Oregon Thoroughbred Association, according to Sara Hall '63. Classes will include: maiden jumpers, open jumpers, western pleasure horse, hunt seat, 4-man barrel race, English pleasure horse, and western stock saddle seat, and Greta Green.

Participants in the show will include members of the OSC riding classes and entries have also been received from other parts of Oregon and southern Washington.

Applications Now Available

Applications are now available in MU East Bay for chairmanships for Mothers Weekend. The following positions are open: finance, guests, luncheon, newsletter and programs, open house and housing, publicity, registration, and secretary. The deadline for applications will be Feb. 24, according to Lori Connors, general chairman.

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The Child Buyer To Be Reviewed

John Hersey's latest novel, "The Child Buyer," will be reviewed tonight at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics building as part of the Books of Our Time Series.

Willard Groschog, associated professor of English, and Francis Shaw, assistant professor of history, will discuss Hersey's work, which satirizes some modern trends in public education.

In charge of the vessel will be Chester MacNeill, OSC marine superintendent. A small crew will stand by in its home port, Newport, to take parties of scientists and students to sea.

The Acona was christened by Mrs. Wayne V. Burt, wife of the head of the college's oceanography department.

Sixty-Two Schools Attend Conference

Sixty-two schools were represented in the recent high school Principals' Conference held on campus making it the largest conference held.

The conference was held Saturday, Feb. 10, with schools from all parts of the state bringing together some 100 representatives.

The principals spent the morning interviewing graduates of their respective schools, who are now attending OSC.

In the afternoon a program was held with Clifford S. Masor, dean of business and technology, as guest speaker. He discussed OSC and higher education in general. Following this program there was a discussion and business session with college and high school people combined.

Accounting Group Offers Tax Help

Members of Beta Alpha Psi, the national Accounting honorary, will offer their services in their annual tax help session.

Students and faculty are urged to bring any problems they might have in filling out their tax returns. The members will not fill out any returns; they will only advise students and faculty.

The tax help session will be held Feb. 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. in MU 223 from 2 to 4 p.m. in MU 202.

Mining Research May Provide Boost

Research in a chemical engineering laboratory this year at Oregon State College may provide a new boost for some mining operations in Oregon.

This is the situation: Ore concentrates from some now largely inactive mines in the state contain copper and zinc, but not at levels that make them economically worthwhile to work. Copper concentrations are not high enough to compare to a copper mine and the zinc is not valuable enough by itself to interest zinc miners.

The new research, headed by Dr. Robert E. Meredith, assistant professor of chemical engineering, will investigate possibilities of removing the two together as a sort of "brass mine." Brass consists essentially of copper and zinc in variable proportions.

The removal of the two together—or separately—will be done by an electro-chemical process. The ores will be put into solution and the copper and zinc "pulled out" by capitalizing on the charged atom properties of the two elements.

Meredith plans to try various methods of removal to compare costs, and ease and efficiency of operation. The feasibility of separate or combined extraction of the copper and zinc will be carefully checked.

In preparation for the ore tests and experiments, Meredith has been running a series of tests on "hypothetical ores" put together in the laboratory and containing varied combinations of copper and zinc.

Assisting Meredith on the project are two seniors in chemical engineering, Robert Rettig of Ontario and Jay Mackie, Portland.

Fakes Discovered Among Collection

NEW YORK (AP)—The Metropolitan Museum of Art has discovered that it has been exhibiting three fake sculptures since 1933.

The three large famous terracotta sculptures of warriors had been labeled "Etruscan" — of about the fifth century B. C.

The Man and the State, will be the title of an address by Milton Mayer at a seminar this Friday and Saturday for college students. The seminar sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, will begin at 6 p.m. at Westminster House. Dinner will be served.

Milton Mayer, prominent lecturer, writer, and journalist, has served on both European and American faculties in the area of social thought and action. He was director of the Voice of Europe radio program under a grant from the Ford Foundation and has traveled extensively and intensively in Communist countries of Europe.

Mayer has written articles in Hapers, Life, Readers' Digest, Christian Century, and The Progressive. He is co-author with Mortimer J. Adler of The Revolution in Education, a University of Chicago publication. He was for a time, director of the Leader Training Program for the Great Books Foundation.

Following dinner, Professor Gilbert Kilpatrick of Reed College and former director of Pendle Hill Publications, will speak on "Man, Conscience, and the State." A general discussion will follow. Milton Mayer's main address will be given at 9 Saturday morning, after which the group will break up into small discussion groups. Following a noon luncheon, the group will reassemble for general discussion with Milton Mayer. The seminar will adjourn at 3:30 p.m.

Twenty-five students from eight Oregon colleges have already enrolled in the seminar. The cost for the seminar which includes Friday supper, Saturday breakfast and lunch will be \$3.00. Registration should be sent to Warren Hovland, departments of Philosophy and Religion.

'Man and State' Is Title For Weekend Seminar

A. H. Roberson, research director of metallurgy for the Bureau of Mines at Albany, will be guest lecturer tomorrow at a session for the students in the School of Science honors program.

He will speak on "Outlook for Scientists in Government" Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in MU 202.

Some 130 freshmen, sophomores and juniors are enrolled in the science honors program, according to Dr. C. L. Anderson, director of the program. Students are selected from the upper 10 percent of their class.

Friday Variety Tryouts Slated

Friday Variety tryouts will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in MU 109 E. The tryouts will be for the variety show on Dads Weekend, Feb. 24.

"We will have a father emcee the event and we are hoping that the talent will be the best we can offer," said Sonya Lea '62, MU talent committee chairman. She added, "Last year the ballroom was packed, and since we're expecting the same this year, we are planning for a long show."

Members of the committee are Shirley Small '63; Bill Bailly '62; Jay Sumner '61; Mike Vidos '62; Pedro Janowitz '64; Phil Tramonitano '62; Jean Minto '64; and Jane Baker '64.

Metallurgist Slated To Speak Tonight

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OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

GWIL EVANS Editor
DICK PETRONE Business Manager

Teachers Should Be Evaluated!

Most students are concerned with the quality of the instructors at Oregon State College. This is only natural because it is from the members of the faculty that information, guidance and knowledge is attained by the student. ASOSC Senate has also been concerned with this topic and has proved this by presenting a resolution to the administration calling for a periodical evaluation of all instructors at OSC.

Contained within the resolution is a paragraph outlining five minimum standards to be met. They are as follows:

1. That all new instructors be evaluated before the end of the third quarter of instruction.
2. That each instructor be evaluated every four calendar years.
3. That each instructor be evaluated by all of the students in each course he instructs during the period of his evaluation.
4. That the results of the instructor's evaluation be given in statistical form to the instructor, head of the department, dean of the school, and the president of the college.
5. That the instructor evaluation forms shall have the approval of the ASOSC Senate.

We heartily approve of the ideas behind each of these standards except one. Last time we took opposition with a senate resolution we objected to ar-

table four. This time we object to standard number five.

What purpose does it serve other than to give senate the dubious and unqualified honor of putting the final OK on the completed program? We can say without fear of argument that students are experts in recognizing a poor instructor, but because most of them have not had adequate training in psychology, sociology, leadership and methods of teaching they are not qualified to determine the standards or form of teacher evaluation. Surely we can leave this matter up to the administration or to those who are more qualified to formulate these methods of evaluation. We would be presumptuous in indicating that we know more about such matters than those who have made education and its techniques a life's study.

This piece of legislation is a resolution which indicates that it is a formal statement of opinion as expressed by a body. The fifth standard is as far out of place in this case as is the boarder who insists that he should supervise the landlady's procedure of cleaning house.

In short, all we are interested in is the cleaning of the house; after all, we suggested it. But for the students to dig in and make the final judgement would be presumptuous. They can make suggestions but for them to dictate would be out of order.

Reorganization Really Significant?

Structural changes in the ASOSC Senate recommended last week by cabinet members have merit on an individual basis but may do little to affect overall operating mechanisms of student government.

The cabinet recommendations would eliminate as senators presidents of Associated Independent Students and Campus Religious Council. AIS has fallen by the wayside as its functions were assumed by other groups. Its sole purpose today is to pay off an outstanding debt before it becomes defunct. Campus Religious Council is active but is not the type organization to serve in a legislative body.

Recommended removal of school senators for subsequent replacement by six senators at large is a part of the cabinet's proposal. It is indicative of an overall pattern of diminishing size of Senate.

The runner-up for student body president would accept a seventh, at-large position, according to the proposal. The talents of a supposedly able student interested in contributing to student government would not be lost should he lose in spring presidential elections. The key move should be included in any plan for reorganization.

Living group council presidents will not necessarily be Senators under the

cabinet's plan. Proposed are seats designated only for representatives, not presidents of IFC, IDC, Inter-Hall, Panhellenic and Coop council. An additional seat would accommodate an off-campus student representative.

Barometer editor would remain on Senate, but in a non-voting capacity. This change is necessary so that dual allegiance does not force the editor into conflict over the newspaper's editorial positions.

Greatest weakness of ASOSC cabinet's plan is the expansion of class representation in the face of critical questioning of values in class government. A Senate committee last week recommended the disestablishment of class government and that any class representative on Senate be removed. If it is assumed that the committee did sufficient study to accurately determine the value of class officer participation on Senate, then the cabinet proposal should be realigned with the findings of this report.

Changes recommended by the cabinet, class representation excepted, will serve to streamline the set-up. It is not clear whether any gain will result in net efficacy of the body. The best measure of success for student Senate is success itself.

Coeds Vote Today

Congratulations are in order for the officers of AWS, Home Ec Club and WRA for their combined efforts on the voter's pamphlet recently published for the upcoming elections. The pamphlet gives the voter an opportunity to see, through pictures, the candidate she is voting for.

Since elections are being held today, the Barometer would like to extend the

best of luck to all candidates running for the various offices. All three organizations have a good slate of candidates running and any one of these candidates would be a good officer.

All women students registered at Oregon State are eligible to vote for AWS officers. The only requirement is to present a student body card when voting.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Gwil Evans, Jim Dodge, Janet Fisher, Arden Olson, Dick Colby, Gene Thornton, Rose Louise Bennett, Jody Ramsey, Kathy Kennedy, Nelson Pickett, Rich Good, Francis Rothauge, Carol Panzer, Dick Petrone, Barbara Wallace, Al Couper, Mike Hanson and Carol Clark.

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 Delivery: Julius Reynolds
 Proof Reader: Doug Cogswater



gwil's quill
by Gwil Evans

SHOULD SOMEONE ASK you how many miles of corridors there are in campus buildings at Oregon State, what would your answer be?

OSC'S NEWS BUREAU tells us that there's about seven miles of corridors providing access to more than 7,000 — that's right, seven thousand — rooms. Of the 7,000, over 200 are classrooms, 580 are laboratories, 800 offices and 700 store rooms.

FOR CONVENIENCE'S sake, 600 are rest rooms!

OUTSIDE, six miles of sidewalks and six more of streets complete the facilities for travel in and about the expansive campus.

AMONG OTHER INFORMATION gleaned, we find that heating is no small concern. Know how much fuel the college heating plant burns annually? The total is more than 18,000 units of hogged fuel, a kind of sawdust, each year. This sounds like quite a bit, but it's even more impressive when you figure 4,500 large trucks would be required to transport an equal amount.

HOW MANY railroad cars would this be? (Hint: divide by about nine.)

A PARKING shortage becomes something more understandable with another set of facts. Oregon State employment rolls list close to 2,100 persons. Of these, 900 are on-campus academic staff members and 950 are civil service employees.

A REMINDER probably isn't necessary, but news bureau statistics show that the more than 3,400 parking spaces on campus are insufficient to satisfy needs of staff and students.

PROVIDING these campus facilities is a mammoth task which means maintenance, physical operation, heat, lighting and water, and don't forget the campus telephone system. Cost of operating on such a large scale totals nearly \$1,000,000 each year.

NO GREAT SIGNIFICANCE need be given the facts above, but they come from a source which deserves a lot of credit. Often serving unacknowledged in operation of this institution are the Department of Information and the OSC news bureau. From these two agencies flow the major general news about Oregon State to newspapers, radio stations and wire services in Oregon and outside it.

WEEKLY NEWS releases from OSC are sent to news media telling what has happened, what is happening and what will happen on the campus. Everything from alpha rays to initiatives of zoology research is covered by his office.

UNDER TWO NAMES, the department and news bureau occupy the same offices and work closely in producing material for publication on and off campus.

AN EXAMPLE of news bureau work is the fact sheets Monday at the launching of OSC's oceanography vessel for use by members of the press. Included in the two-page handouts was just about every possible fact about the Acona.

NEWSMEN were provided with an already written news story about the launching in case they didn't have time to do their own.

OREGON STATE is news. Lots of news about the college is published. A safe bet is that most of what you read originated from news bureau offices.

FENCING

Courtesy ???
 To the Editor:
 Has the dormitory department, acquired such an impersonal attitude through its growth that common courtesies can no longer be extended in the dorms by inviting guests to dinner because of the deprivation of the three free meal tickets per dorm member that used to be provided for guests? Sororities and fraternities and coops are able to entertain their guests by inviting them to dinner without additional charge. Why should we not be able to do the same as members of a dorm?

For example, AWS had suggested that for the coming AWS elections, living groups invite candidates to dinner to get acquainted with the members. Can the dorms do this? No, we would be too embarrassed to ask the candidates to pay a \$1.40 for a dinner that they are supposedly invited to as guests.

Snell Hall recently took a poll of those girls who would like to invite their dates to dinner before an all-campus dance coming soon. A high administrator in the dormitory department stated that a dinner could be held. A wrong impression was given that this dinner would be free. Upon taking the poll, it was revealed that 39 girls would be willing to bring their dates to dinner or in other words, 118 people would attend the dinner.

Upon further inquiry it was discovered that there was no exception to the rigid rule. After the wrong impression was clarified, the results showed less than 15 girls (or less than 30 people) willing to attend the dinner. So with free meal tickets there would have been more than 118 people attending and without free meal tickets there would be less than 30 people attending.

Is the administration so concerned about saving money for the future that we can no longer be polite to guests?

We at Snell would appreciate the members of the other dormitories expressing their opinions through the letters to the Barometer on the topic of meal tickets.

Francis Sumida
 Daune Emigh
 Rita Buckner
 Penny Richardson
 Pat Laird

NOTE: This letter was edited to conform with length limitations. —Ed.

Contributions Stop

SALEM (AP) — Faculty members of the state university and colleges can't make political contributions, Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton said Thursday.

He said they come under the corrupt practices provision that holders of public positions can't contribute.

He said, however, they can serve as precinct committeemen or committeewomen.

Somebody ???

NOTE: The following letter was written by no one in particular, but is to be controversial sports columnist Ed Toby, the Barometer runs it in hopes that somebody will sign it and turn it in. — Ed.

VALUE OF THE OREGON STATE COLLEGE PHYSICAL FACILITIES IS ESTIMATED AT NEARLY \$50,000,000 — COMPARED WITH ABOUT \$8,000,000 IN 1930.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D FLUNK HIM BUT HE'S THE ONLY 'MAJOR' I'VE GOT ENROLLED IN THIS COURSE."

March 1 Set As Deadline

The deadline for accepting scholarship applications for 1961-62 is March 1, 1961. Students may obtain application forms from the Registrar's Office.

Requirements for various awards vary but in general selection is on the basis of financial need, scholarship and related qualifications. Oregon residence is a requirement for most scholarships and 2.50 (both term and cumulative) is the minimum gpa acceptable to most donors.

BARO CLASSIFIED SECTION

CALL: Baro Office
 Ext. 461, Mon-Fri. 5-3 p.m.

STOP AT:
 BARO OFFICE: M.U. 205
 Mon-Fri. 3-5 p.m.

NEWLY Decorated one-bedroom furnished duplex, near campus. Basement, nice yard. \$80. PL 3-5027.

'59 TR3 TRIUMPH, white SS, leather upholstery, excellent condition, 19,000 miles. Former college student must sell. \$1,475. Write Box 977, Brookings, Ore.; Phone 6472.

CLEAN, LARGE nicely furnished 2 - room upstairs apartment, private bath, newly redecorated mahogany paneling, with washing facilities. Near campus. \$55. utilities included. PL 3-3129.

APARTMENT for rent: The Ogden Arms completely furnished apartments. One and two bedroom \$90 per month and one bachelor at \$65 per month. Heat, electricity, disposal and water included. One block from Coliseum — 1739 A Street. See manager Apt. 5 or call Wabash 6-3942

1957 DODGE Royal 4-Door. White and coral, good tires. Sell or take over payments. PL 2-4337.

FOR SALE: Roll-away single bed. Excellent condition, \$20. Phone 3-7501 or after 5 p.m. PL 3-4715.

Have something to TRADE? BUY? SELL?

Do it quickly through Barometer Classified Advertising

'Barr says 2 to 1 over all other stations' 1340

Steve Jackson Bill Clarke
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 "THE BIG SOUND"
 Gil Robbins
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 1340

General Handy Man Dropping from Scene

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Whatever happened to the jack-of-all-trades? In our pioneer past practically every frontier settler had to battle the wilderness almost single-handed. He had to be a man of many talents to survive.

As time passed and our civilization grew more complex, the original pioneer American jack-of-all-trades tended to vanish from the scene. Men learned to specialize in a single craft or art.

Every community had at least one, and usually several.

The handy man wasn't exactly looked up to by his neighbors. He was characteristically a rugged individualist who didn't like the idea of settling down to one job or one boss — or even one wife.

He was a colorful character who prized his own freedom, worked only when he wanted to, and often was strongly addicted to chawin' terbaccer and bottled grain.

But whenever he dropped by sober and knocked on the back door, the general handy man was welcome in most households. They needed his skills. For a dollar or so, a meal or two, and maybe an old coat or pair of pants, he would cut the lawn, carry out the ashes, beat the rugs, fix a leaky roof or mend a drain pipe.

Whatever chore had to be done, he could find a way to do it. And he had one unbeatable virtue — it didn't cost much to hire him.

That old-fashioned type of handy man is almost impossible to find nowadays.

The new type of handy man is also difficult to find now — and he is completely different kind of character. He is usually married, industrious, busy as a bee — and almost as businesslike as a banker. In fact he is a one-man industry.

The trouble is that when you want him in a hurry, he's often tied up on another job, and if he is free — well, his time isn't.

An experienced general handy man can earn from \$150 to \$200 a week or more in some areas — and does.

His high cost and unavailability when needed in an emergency has resulted in the rise of a complete-

TRY A TRIUMPH TR-3

- 100 Horsepower Engine
- Front Wheel disc brakes
- Up to 35 miles per gallon

RICE'S MERCURY MOTORS

3rd & Jackson PL 3-7351

SEATON'S BAR-B-Q PIT

come as you are stay in your car

FAST -- FRIENDLY -- SERVICE

906 North 9th Corvallis, Ore. Owned & Operated by Tom & Dorothy Williamson

On Campus with Max Strimling

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Loves of Dottie Gillis", etc.)

'I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU'

I know all of you have important things to do in the morning-like getting down to breakfast before your roommate steals the marmalade — so you really cannot be blamed for not keeping up with all the news in the morning papers. In today's column, therefore, I have prepared a run-up of news highlights from campuses the country over.

SOUTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Willard Hale Sigafos, head of the department of anthropology at Southern Reserve University, and internationally known as an authority on primitive peoples, returned yesterday from a four-year scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River. Among the many interesting mementos of his journey is his own head, shrunken to the size of a kumquat. "I refused to reveal how his head shrinking was accomplished. 'That's for me to know and you to find out,'" he said with a tiny, but saucy grin.

NORTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Mandrill Gibbon, head of the department of zoology at Northern Reserve University, and known to young and old for his work on primates, announced yesterday that he had received a grant of \$80,000 for a two-year study to determine precisely how much fun there is in a barrel of monkeys.

Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this much is already known: "What's more fun than a barrel of monkeys is



EASTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

The annual meeting of the American Philological Institute, held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enlivened by the reading of two divergent monographs concerning the origins of early Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called.

Dr. Tristram Lathrop Spleen, famed far and wide as the discoverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a paper in which he traced the origins of the Old Welsh rune "kr" (pronounced "kralts") to the middle Letic rune "gr" (pronounced "albert"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cummertbund Twonkey, who, as the whole world knows, translated "The Pajama Game" into Middle High Bactrian, contended in his paper that the Old Welsh rune "kr" derives from the Low Erse rune "ml" (pronounced "gr").

Well, sir the discussion grew so heated that Dr. Twonkey finally asked Dr. Spleen if he would like to step into the gymnasium and put on the gloves. Dr. Spleen accepted the challenge promptly, but the contest was never held because there were no gloves in the gymnasium that would fit Dr. Twonkey.

The reader is doubtless finding this hard to believe as Eastern Reserve University is celebrated the length and breadth of the land for the size of its glove collection. However, the reader is asked to remember that Dr. Twonkey has extraordinarily small hands and arms. In fact, he spent the last year working in a small-arms plant, where he received two Navy "E" Awards and was widely hailed as a "manly little chap."

NEW FROM THE MAKERS OF MARLBORO

Philip Morris Commander — made in a brand-new way for a brand-new experience in smoking pleasure. Get aboard.

Social Side

Religion and Our Campus Life Discussed By Religious Council

The Campus Religious Council is the first of a series of weekly articles by the Campus Religious Council on freedom at Oregon State.

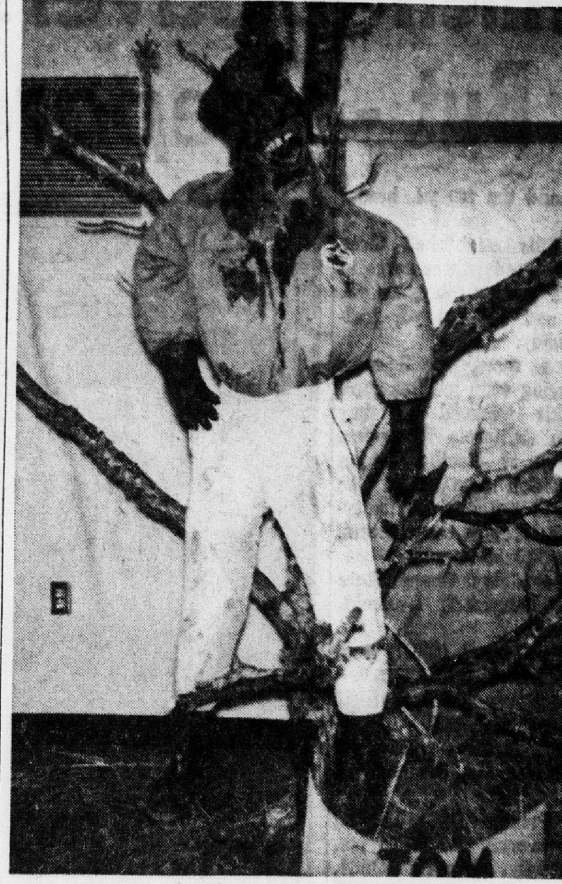
What should religion have to do with campus life? Plenty, according to the Campus Religious Council representing 12 of the 16 religious groups on campus.

Many of the well-known problems facing our administration, faculty and students, when taken individually, seem of minor importance, but when viewed as a whole they show a crucial common denominator — that of freedom, or a lack of it. To reject organized religion to speak freely and with conviction on freedom pertaining to our campus would be a critical mistake.

Beaver Dateline

Among the activities scheduled for this week is the winter concert to be presented by the OSC Choralaires, men and women's singing group, at 8 p.m. Friday in the Home Ec auditorium.

SAE's Prepare for Dance



TOM DOOLEY gets hung at the Safe and Easy mortuary at the SAE's Embalmer's Ball. This year's dance will be Friday from 9 to 12 p.m.

Sorority Pledges Are Announced

ALPHA DELTA PI Mary Child, Juneau, Alaska; Barbara Wallace, Corvallis; ALPHA OMEGA PI Janet Allison, Sherwood; Mari- Jean McClure, Idylwild Park; ALPHA GAMMA DELTA Jolene Herrick, Yuba City, Calif.; Kathryn Johnston, Lyons; Pamela MacInnes, Ophir; Mary Margaret Wade, Bandon; Barbara Wallace, Corvallis; ALPHA OMEGA PI Janet Allison, Sherwood; Mari- Jean McClure, Idylwild Park; ALPHA XI DELTA Sandi Lee Bohnert, Bandon.

CHI OMEGA Rosemary Ann Hinsvark, Portland. DELTA GAMMA Ilona Mary Salminen, Seaside; Karen Delight Stoen, Fairbanks, Alaska.

DELTA ZETA Lynette Lippert, Milwaukie; Susan Ann Stovall, Maupin. GAMMA PHI BETA Rebecca Ann Lanning, Lebanon; Judy Arlene Stone, Portland.

KAPPA DELTA Jonan Mary Hayes, Altadena, Calif.; Linda Gail Parker, Salem; Judy Marie Schmitt, McMinnville; Mary Ellen Wilson, Enterprise. SIGMA KAPPA Mary Ellen Bell, Yamhill; Janice Lee Bone, Corvallis.

News of Local Groups Told

Phi Kappa Alpha The Oregon State Chapter of Phi Kappa Alpha will host the fraternity's annual district convention Feb. 18. The chapters attending the convention are U of W, WSU, Linfield, U of O, and OSC.

Meetings

THANES WILL meet at noon in MU 06. COUNCIL meets at noon in MU 06. MU ART COMMITTEE meets at noon in MU 101. WITHYCOMBE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Withycombe 203. PANHELLENIC has a dinner-meeting at Sigma Kappa at 6 p.m. CO-SIGNERS meet tonight at 8 in MU 06. TOMORROW SPANISH CLUB meets at noon in the Spanish Ballroom for a party.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, February 15 Convo, Herbert Philbrick Books of Our Time: The Child Buyer, Home Ec. 8 p.m. AWS Elections Thursday, February 16 Dorm Exchanges Kappa Alpha Theta Faculty Dinner. Friday, February 17 Alpha Gamma Rho Dance Alpha Sigma Phi Dance Beaver Lodge Fireside Campus Club Fireside College Riding Class Horse Show Delta Tau Delta Apache Dance Gar Wyn Costume Dance Hagall, Thor, Fireside Hawthorne Manor Semi-Formal Heckart Lodge Dance Kappa Sigma Costume Dance Kappa Phi Costume Dance Lambda Chi Alpha Costume Dance. Saturday, February 18 Mortar Board Ball Sunday, February 19 West Hall Open House Alpha Omicron Pi Spaghetti Feed Tuesday, February 21 Phi Kappa Phi Accolade 8-9 MU

Living Groups Select New '61-'62 Officers

Delta Gamma A list of the new officers of Delta Gamma for 1961-62. President, Carlene Hise; 1st Vice-Pres., Carole Ware; 2nd Vice-Pres., Kathy Poling; Social Chairman, Jeanne Hawley. Recording Sec., Kay Auld; House Manager, Mary Jean Hanley; Corresponding Sec., Anne Hurd; Asst. House Manager, Darle Hoagland; Treasurer, Linda George.

Church Notes

Newman Club Newman Club will not meet this evening. All Catholic students are invited to attend Ash Wednesday services at the Catholic Church at either 6:45 a.m., 11:15 a.m., or 7:45 p.m. St. Mary's auditorium will have its regular meeting next Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in MU 105.

Church Notes

Wesley Foundation Wesley Foundation, First Methodist Church, will meet Sunday evening at 7 p.m. for the first of a series of forums on "The World Around Us." Liz McEntire, president of the Campus Religious Council, will show her slides of France and Algeria taken during her visit there last summer.

Delta Sigs To Select Coed

The local chapter of Delta Sigma Phi, men's international social fraternity, is now conducting their annual "Delta Sig Dream Girl" contest. Candidates have been chosen by the members of each women's living group on campus to compete.

Westminster House

The forum this Sunday, 6:30 p.m., will be a student-led discussion on the topic, "The Theological Basis of the Constitution." Also Sunday, Westminster House will nominate persons for Campus Religious Council officers.

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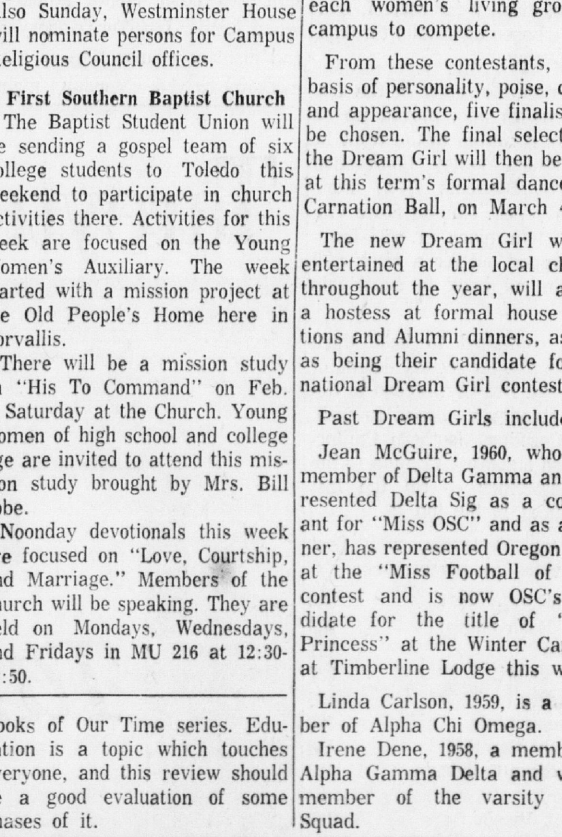
West Hall

Preliminary elections for the West Hall dormitory officers will be held Friday, Feb. 17, in the common lounge. Candidates for the offices were announced at a dorm meeting Sunday night.

Coed Cottage

Elections of new officers were held at Coed Cottage, Monday evening, Feb. 6. The newly elected officers are: Vi Ruby '61, president; Jeri Fox '63, vice president; Norah Baker '63, secretary; Joyce Westphal '64, treasurer; LeeAnn Moody '64, social chairman; Mary Zimmerman '64, standards chairman; Nadine Pichford '62, interhall representative; and Margaret Gates '63, scholarship chairman.

Very unusual



Tory IIA is the first of a series of test reactors being developed under the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory's nuclear ramjet program.

Activities Available

Applications for the senior class steak fry chairmanship must be turned into MU east bay by noon Thursday. Anyone interested in helping with decorations, lighting, props or costumes for the Seahorses' water show should contact either Sally Jo Thompson, Judy Brandt, or Miss Ocker.

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18 X 18 SILK SQUARES Special Value **10¢** Reg. 19¢ Big Color Assortment

LADIES PLASTIC SANDALS Durable Assorted Colors **77¢** IDEAL FOR CASUAL OR SPORTSWEAR

LADIES PANTIES Brief Style **3 For 88¢** ASST'D COLORS AND WHITE

SOFA PILLOWS Decorator Colors **\$1.00** CORDUROY COVERED

LADIES HANDBAGS Soft Marshmallow Plastic **\$2.98** plus tax BEAUTIFUL NEW SPRING COLOR ASSORTMENT

BILLFOLDS MEN OR WOMEN Plastic Long Wearing **77¢** VALUES TO \$1.29

Need something for the Mortar Board Ball? Check McGregors for novelty items or materials for making corsages

RONDO PIXIE SLIPPERS Stretchy One Size Fits All **37¢** REG. 49¢

ONE OF MANY unusual projects at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory — the only national laboratory active in virtually all phases of the atomic energy program.

ON FEBRUARY 17 Lawrence Radiation Laboratory staff members will be on campus to answer your questions about a career in nuclear research.

They will interview outstanding: electronic engineers, physicists, mathematicians, mechanical engineers (MS, Ph D)

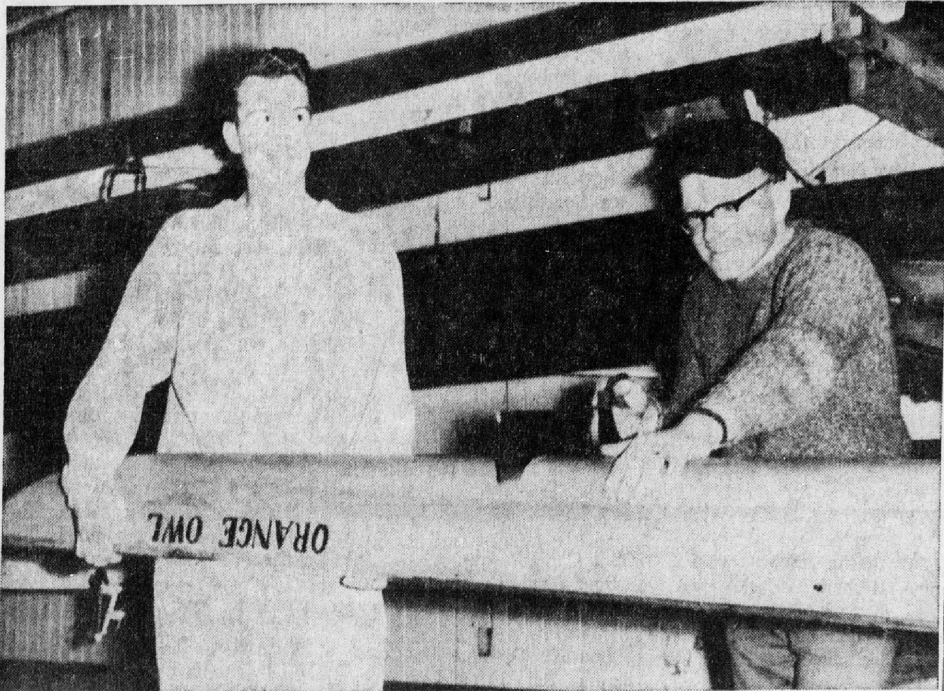
Call your placement office for an appointment.

LAWRENCE RADIATION LABORATORY of the University of California Berkeley & Livermore, California (San Francisco Area)

Bow of Old Shell to Be Momento in Trophy Case

An aged shell that has seen 50 years ago, and was given to the University of California in 1917. In 1959 when the football team was playing California there, Burt Fehrer, Student Body President, became interested in rowing while watching the Cal oarsmen work out, and, as a result, Cal gave

OSC two boats, the "Beaver" and the "Orange Owl". OSC used both boats for racing until 1951. In that year, the "Beaver" ran into a bridge pier and sank with eight men in it. The "Orange Owl" has since just been taking up space and must now make way for newer shells.



PAUL HEMERICK and J. R. Goerck are shown removing the bow section of original OSC shell. The bow is to be placed in the crewhouse trophy case.

Beaver Mermen Sink Idaho, But - Beavers Back In Race, Prepare for Idaho Series

When it rains it pours, and with no relief in sight. This is essentially the case of the OSC varsity swimming team. From all outward appearances they have won their last dual meet of the season and can only look forward to improving themselves as individuals in their special events.

Idaho fell before the Beaver mermen last Friday by a 65-30 score in the home pool. Aside from improved performances by Lee Powell and Bob Crawford in the 220 free and the 266 individual medley respectively, the times turned in by the rest of the Beavers were not particularly impressive.

The Beavers won nine of the 11 individual events, losing only the 100 yd. freestyle and the 440 yd. freestyle. Dual meet records were set by Crawford in the 266 yd. individual medley and by Vandal Dale Dennis in the 100 free.

On Saturday afternoon the Beavers swam a dual meet against WSU and the Arden Hills Swim Club of Sacramento, California. It was at this time that the rains fell. WSU swam away from the tankers by a 65-28 margin while Arden Hills hustled off to a 38-35 victory.

WSU set six new dual meet records in their grand sweep of the events. Records fell in the 400 yd. medley relay, the 220 free style, 50 yd. free style, 266 yd. individual medley, 100 free,

440 free, and the 200 yd. breast stroke. Arden Hills established three dual meet records; these came in the 400 yd. medley relay, 220 yd. freestyle and the 266 yd. individual medley.

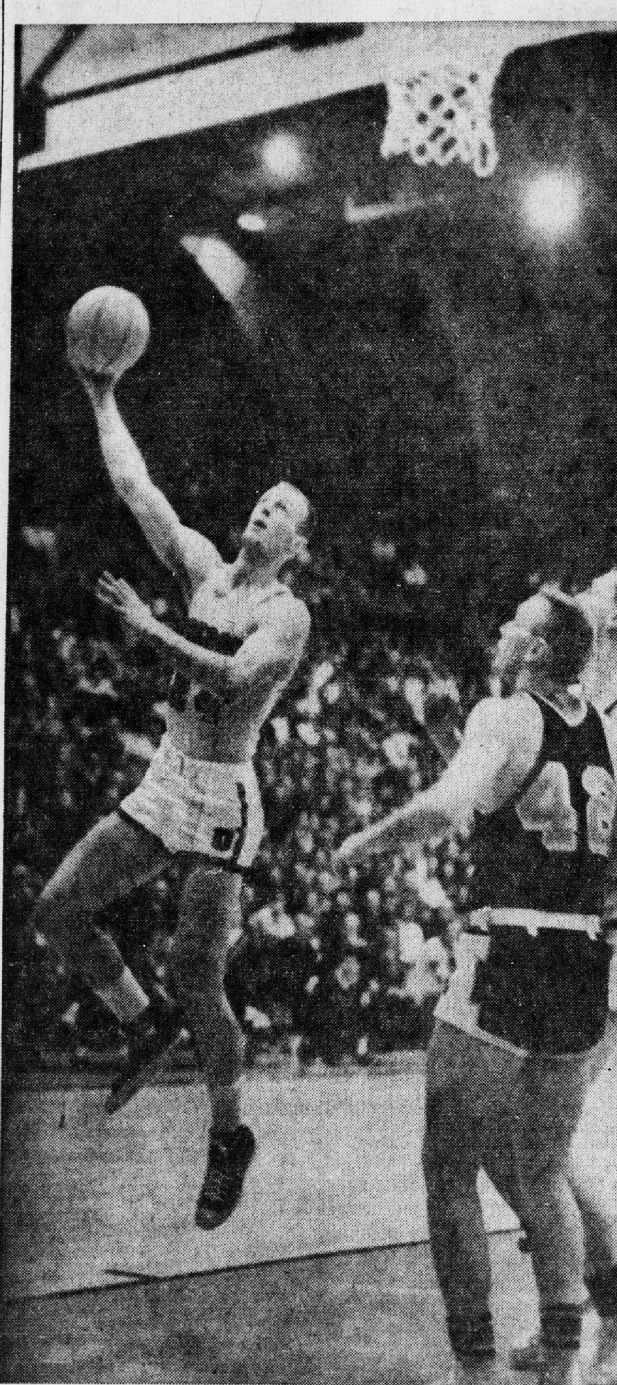
It looks as though the Beavers will be facing even tougher competition this weekend as they journey to California for meets with College of Pacific, Arden Hills, and San Jose State. The Beavers will be rated as underdogs in all three of these meets.

OSC-Idaho Results
400 Medley Relay: Oregon State (Harrison, Langsdorf, Delucchi, Wilson), 4:33.

200 Free: (Powell (OSC), Dennis (I), Schulzke (OSC), 2:35.0.
50 Free: Baker (OSC), Barnett (OSC), Zapf (I), :50.
626 Ind. Medley: Crawford (OSC), Hansen (I), Staccer (I), 3:25.4.

Diving: Preston (OSC), Halford (OSC), Lawrence (I), 181.95 pts.
200 Butterfly: Delucchi (OSC), Hanson (I), Alfradson (I), 2:38.2.
100 Free: Dennis (I), Samuel (OSC), Barnett (OSC), :55.2.
200 Back: Harrison (OSC), Breithardt (I), :33.8.

4240 Free: Zaph (I), Wilson (OSC), Dennis (I), 5:46.5.
200 Breast: Schenk (O S C), Langsdorf (OSC), Cole (I), 2:44.2.
400 Free - Relay: Oregon State (Powell, Barnett, Baker, Schulzke), 3:54.8.



BEAVER GUARD, TERRY BAKER, goes right for two during OSC's come from behind 55-49 victory Saturday night over Idaho. The Vandal's Rich Porter (42) and Ken Maren look on.

You don't always have to play good basketball to win—especially on your home court. 'Slats' Gill's Oregon State cagers proved this fact last weekend as they fumbled, staggered and fell all over the floor but still sent the patrons home happy by recording wins over Idaho and Washington State.

The Beavers are back in the number one spot in the northwest race to the regionals, and once more basketball is the center of student interest.

As has been the pattern all season it was a different individual each night last weekend who was the key figure in the Beaver victories. Friday night it was defensive specialist Gary Rossi who came off the bench to spark the Orange win. Jay Carty, Gill's zone killer, entered the Idaho contest early and was personally responsible for what little offense OSC did generate.

Rossi did a superb job in checking WSU star Terry Ball in the final ten minutes of the game after the Cougar had tallied 17 times in the half of the second stanza. A clutch free throw by Ball in the last minute of the contest enabled the Beavers to hang on for a 53-52 win.

So now Oregon State's best representatives, who have not come up with a good effort since Jan. 8 bombing of Washington, find themselves in a good spot as they head down the state.

But the 16-10 record which Oregon's Ducks a berth in the NCAA Regional tournament this season will probably not be enough to win a berth this time around. The Beavers now stand at 13-7 (with six games remaining), but none of the games will be easy.

This weekend there are games with Idaho at Moscow and the Vandals are tougher than ever on their home court. The two Dad's Dads' Western tilts on the Gill Coliseum court with USC, currently eighth in the nation.

WHITESIDE

Opens Tomorrow
Features At 7:37 & 9:41

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"VERY FUNNY!"

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WED. & THUR.
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Evening Performance 8 p.m.
MATINEE THURSDAY 3:30 P.M.

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the John Huston production
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Buckeyes Seem Unbeatable, But Iowa Could Be Downfall

By HUGH FULLERTON JR., Associated Press Sports Writer
It probably isn't an omen for the o-men, but Ohio State's ram-ramping Buckeyes might take heed of what happened to Mississippi State and Kansas State.

Until Monday night those two teams were rambling along in their conference basketball races almost as comfortably as Ohio has been in the Big Ten. Then Kentucky and Colorado lowered the boom as effectively as Clancy ever did and now almost anything could happen in the Southeastern Conference and the Big Eight.

Ohio State, meanwhile, made it 9-0 in the Big Ten standing and 4 straight in their two-year string with an 89-65 victory over Northwestern that wasn't particularly pleasing to Coach Fred Taylor. He thought his team "seemed to let down a bit."

Southern Cal Tops Big '5'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern California's Trojans have just about clinched the Big Five basketball championship but Coach Forrest Twogood shudders at the mention of it.

"Our victory at Stanford was an important one," Twogood admitted to the Basketball Writers Association Monday, "but the race isn't over yet."

"I scouted Washington against California last week and let me tell you, Washington is really tough. They probably will throw a zone defense at us and if Neil Edwards is bothered by that hand finger, we are in for trouble."

WHITESIDE ENDS TONIGHT

Features At 7:17 & 9:39

John O'Brien Quits Diamond Game

SEATTLE (AP)—Johnny O'Brien, Seattle basketball and baseball star, announced Tuesday he is giving up baseball to go into business.

O'Brien, who played second base for the Seattle Rainiers in the Pacific Coast League last year after several seasons with Pittsburgh in the National League, said he had been "approached on a couple of business offers," which he did not want to disclose.

O'Brien, now 30, an All America basketball player at Seattle University, and his twin brother, Eddie, went directly from college to Pittsburgh in 1953 as bonus players.

Johnny O'Brien came to Seattle last year but was injured in spring training and played only part of the season.

Savitt Retires After Big Win

NEW YORK (AP)—Big time tennis Wimbledon, Forest Hills and the Davis Cup holds no more fascination for Dick Savitt.

The towering, stoop-shouldered New Yorker, who at 34 still can match shots with any amateur in the game, plans to put his prized National Indoor championship trophy in the family showcase and quit tournament play for good.

"And I mean for good," Savitt said today. "I may play in a weekend social tournament somewhere, but never in a national event—not in this or any other. I wouldn't have played this year if I hadn't wanted that trophy so badly."

In beating Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., 6-2, 11-9, 6-3 Monday at the Seventh Regiment Army, the Manhattan oilman won the National Indoor for the third time and retired the tall silver trophy.

If any U. S. tennis officials still cling to the hope of talking Savitt out of retirement and putting him to work on the Davis Cup squad, they can forget it.

"Not a chance," Savitt reiterated. "When I decided after the 1951 season that I wanted to give up big-time tennis and concentrate on my job, I meant it. I've never had a desire to try a comeback."

"When I read about Wimbledon and watch the Davis Cup matches, I become more convinced that it's not for me. To play tournament tennis it's necessary to think it all the time, and to keep yourself in top shape."

"With my job, that's impossible. So why kid myself? I never think about how I might do against the present top amateurs. I just leave it to the other guys."

Ron Homborg of Brooklyn and Chris Crawford of Piedmont, Calif., won the doubles title by beating England's Billy Knight and France's Pierre Darmon 6-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

Chauncey Steel of Cambridge, Mass., captured the senior title, defeating Dr. Reginald Weir of New York and George Ball of Woodhaven, N.Y., took the senior doubles by beating Steel and Robert Hagey of Wilmette, Ill., 3-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Cincy, K State Move In Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The continued rise of Cincinnati and Kansas State to positions of national prominence marked this week's voting in The Associated Press basketball poll as Ohio State and St. Bonaventure continued to hold the top two places.

Apparently nothing is going to disturb the Buckeyes (18-0) and the Bonnies (18-1) unless they get beaten. Meanwhile the two teams from the powerful midlands conference keep moving up, and they could be ready to hand out those tickings by the time the NCAA tournament rolls around.

For the ninth straight week Ohio State drew all of the first place votes of the AP panel of sports writers and broadcasters for a perfect 360 point score. St. Bonaventure had 35 second-place votes and one third for 323 points.

Scoring is on the basis of 10 points for first, 9 for second, etc. Voting is based on results through last Saturday.

Cincinnati, not even in the top 10 two weeks ago, moved up to fourth as it moved to the front in the Missouri Valley Conference race. The Bearcats (17-3) were fifth last week. Kansas State (15-3) held 10th place in mid-January, dropped out for a week and then climbed back to sixth this week.

Duke continued to hold third place despite its second defeat of the season. Bradley, second in the Valley standings, slipped to fifth. North Carolina, Southern California, Iowa and West Virginia—the only newcomers—fill the last four places in the top 10.

The top 10 teams, with first place votes in parentheses:

1. Ohio State (36) 360
2. St. Bonaventure 323
3. Duke 261
4. Cincinnati 237
5. Bradley 196
6. Kansas State 190
7. North Carolina 146
8. Southern California 122
9. Iowa 97
10. West Virginia 88

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Valery Brumel to Compete in Three Big Indoor Meets

NEW YORK (AP)—Valery Brumel, who cleared a fabulous 7 feet, 4 1/2 inches in the high jump last month, said today he's ready to resume his battle with John Thomas to decide the greatest jumper in history.

The 18-year-old Brumel, along with two other Soviet athletes—broad jumper Igor Ter-Ovanesyan and distance runner Evgeny Motkov—arrived Monday night for three meets here starting with the New York Athletic Club games Friday.

Brumel, who beat Thomas in the Olympics in Rome last year, was full of praise for his American rival.

After the New York Athletic Club meet, the three Russians will be entered in the National AAU Championships a week from Saturday and the Knights of Columbus Games on March 3.

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The Northwest Society is holding its annual meeting on Saturday, February 18 at 2:00 P.M. at the Farallon Hotel. The afternoon session will feature a talk on Objectives in the starting program in Oregon. The evening will feature a talk on Objectives in the starting program in Oregon. The public is invited.