

Cougars, OSU Receives Senate OK; Bill Goes to Governor

It Features

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

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Game Loss Costs One Negative Vote

By PAUL W. HARVEY, Jr. SALEM (AP)—The Senate yesterday passed a bill to change the name of Oregon State College to Oregon State University. It goes to the governor.

Sen. Andrew J. Naterlin, D-Newport, cast the only vote against the bill. He explained that because of OSC's poor basketball showing over the weekend, the name should be changed to "Oregon State Prep School." OSC lost twice to Idaho.

There was no debate.

Sen. Monroe Sweetland, D-Milwaukie, said that of the 20 land grant colleges in the nation, OSC would be the 15th to become a university. He said the change would give the Corvallis institution added prestige among educational leaders.

The plan, to be submitted later today to a caucus of Republican legislators and then to the House Elections Committee, would leave Eastern Oregon's representation the same as it is now.

It had been supposed that Eastern Oregon would suffer under a reapportionment plan.

The Constitution provides that the legislature must reapportion itself after each federal census. If the legislature refuses, then the secretary of state is charged with it.

In any event, the Supreme Court has the final review over any plan adopted by the legislature or secretary of state.

Montgomery, who said he could not disclose the details of the plan until after the caucus, predicted it would have a strong chance of acceptance. With the support of Republicans and Eastern Oregon Democrats, he could be right.

Plan Approved

He said the plan was approved unanimously by a 12-member advisory committee appointed by the House Republicans. This committee included three persons from each congressional district.

As the legislature returned today for its seventh week, it received much new legislation.

A bill to increase the 4 per cent interest rate for veterans' farm and home loans to 4 1/2 per cent was introduced by Rep. John R. Dellenback, R-Medford.

Hatfield's bill to permit acquisition of the Boardman Bombing Range as a site for Boeing Airplane Co. was introduced by Reps. Montgomery, Barton and Frank M. Weatherford, D-Olex. It appropriates \$900,000.

Rep. Ed Elder, R-Eugene, introduced a bill to set up a six-member bipartisan committee to lead election campaigns clean. It would be named by the secretary of state, and would investigate charges of unfair campaign tactics.

Dep. Doug Heiger, R-Salem, introduced his bill to tie the proposed increase in state basic school aid to a 3-cent cigarette tax.

And a bill to have state legislators run by numbered positions was sponsored by Rep. Fadelis,

The Washington State team arrived in Corvallis to prepare for their match with the Beavers to be held at 7:30. The match will be in Gill Coliseum.

Led by two-time Pacific Northwest champion Bill Berry, coach Newell's Cougars will average an earlier 24.5 average this year.

Berry, showing signs of physical condition and a win. This match game as the feature of the night.

Beaver Jack Berger will have his hands full when he faces WSU's Lawrence Olson. Olson recently won a long string of impressive victories. One of his victories was a 120 decision over Utah's Nolan Hayward.

Two Beavers will be out to repeat pins over their opponent. Jerry Perez will try to repeat his performance over the Dan David Wahl. Ron Finley will go for a repeat fall over Bruce Townsend.

"A fine opportunity to collegiate style wrestling international free-style as displayed in last night's match with Multnomah Club will be available," according to Dale Th...

Proof that Oregon State's football team will have plenty of spirit is well borne out by the fact that the team has won much of the last campaign against an injury. Seen running the sprints at Gill Coliseum every afternoon, Waters asked the reason for his interest in physical conditioning. "I'm getting ready for Spring Water replied. Syracuse is Oregon State's opening opponent on September.

Marian Johnson of Kappa Kappa Gamma in a close game of Feb. 13. Barbara Bremer of Delta, West Hall defeated Margaret Neve, an independent, 14-8. Quinlan of Okpan, Pines, defeated Bill Gilmore of Gamma Phi Beta. Barbara Seibert and Marjorie Stromberg, Shell, defeated Farrow and Lynne Buehl, Winston House 15-9.

Veterans as well as new-comers will take part in producing the March play, "Separate Tables." The Speech Department will present this modern-day production on Mar. 2, 3 and 4, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in the College Playhouse.

Forty Students to Be Honored

Tonight at the Honors Accolade, Oregon State College students who have maintained an honor grade average in their sophomore year will be honored. The accolade, which is sponsored by Kappa Phi, scholastic honor society, will be at 8 p.m. in the mortal Union.

Attending will be friends and relatives of those being honored. All of the students have a scholastic average of at least a 3.5 for the term of sophomore work.

President of Phi Kappa Phi is Glenn Bakum, OSC sociology professor. Committee members of the program are Edward C. Worth, MU manager; Carl Anderson, men's physical education; J. Kenneth Munford, publicist.

Tickets To Be Sold

Tickets for the Dads Weekend Luncheon are on sale in the MU ticket window. The tickets will be sold between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., every day for the rest of the week. The price of the tickets is 75 cents for students and \$1 for dads.

Airlines Strike Shutdown Stops Airline Travel

NEW YORK (AP)—Two big airlines ordered a complete shutdown today under the impact of a wildcat strike by a relatively small union. Operations of four major lines were heavily curtailed. About 74,000 employees faced layoffs.

The staggering effects, building from a four-day-old walkout of flight engineers, forced one of the most widespread stoppages in commercial aviation history.

American Airlines and Trans World Airlines, two of the nation's largest air carriers, announced they will halt all flight operations tonight. Most of their service already had been halted.

They sent furlough notices to 15,000 of their 44,000 employees—10,000 by TWA and 4,000 by American. Only those needed for emergency keeping functions were to be kept on.

20,000 Employees Off

Pan American also said it was furloughing all of its 20,000 employees in a move that will shut down its flights—except possibly two

Horn Crowned King



DARRELL HORN
Mortar Board King

selected via a popular vote by students attending the dance and coronation during intermission by Sally Elden '61, Mortar Board president. Other seniors on the court with Horn were John Sweet, Dick Roy, Ron Shigeta and Tom White.

Horn is from Pilot Rick, Ore., and is majoring in mechanical engineering. Upon graduation he will enter the Air Force as a 2nd lieutenant and will go into flight training. His main interest is track. Last spring he was seventh in the nation at the olympic trials in the hop-step and jump event. He holds three OSC track records. Horn broke his own broad jump record in Portland recently with a leap of 25 feet 6 1/4" and last spring he broke the school record for the 220-yard low hurdle event with a time of 23.7 seconds. He also holds the hop-step and jump record.

Approximately 450 couples attended the dance according to Fran Sunida '61, member of the

Separate Tables' to Draw From New Acting Talent

legue Playhouse, said E. S. Cortright, director.

Of the 13 members of the cast, these six are new-comers to college productions: Deanna Thompson '64, Linda Rood '63, Nancy Palmer '64, Marilyn Craig '64 and Bill Shull '62.

Three veterans include Judy Swift '61, Jody Ramsey '61 and Les Adams '62.

The production consists of two one-act plays, the second play taking place 18 months after the first one. The audience will see the same actors participating in both plays.

This method differs from the method used in the original London production, in that in 1956 the two important roles in the second play were portrayed by the same two persons that played the leading roles in the first play. The College Playhouse production will present four separate roles played by four different actors.

John Malcolm and Anne Shankland are the two major roles in the first play. Steve Ryan '63, will play the part of Malcolm. Ryan was seen last year in "Third Best Sport" and, more recently, last fall in "The Seed and the Thorn." Alice Zalaha '63, who is a new-comer in college dramatics, will play Anne Shankland.

In the second play, Gerardo Sliger '61 will play the major role of Major Pollock. Sliger returned to school this winter, after being out for over a year. Sliger was seen in many college productions including "Oklahoma," "Anastasia," "Desperate Hours" and "Mary of Scotland." His wife, Jan Sliger '61, is playing opposite her husband for the first time as she plays the part of Sybil Ralston-Bell. Mrs. Sliger has appeared in "Life with Father," "Life with Mother," "Rain," and "The Seed and the Thorn."

Sophomore Class Holds Evaluation

A meeting of the sophomore class has been called for next Tuesday, Feb. 28, in the Memorial Union Ballroom, according to Howard McCurdy, president.

The agenda for the evening will include an evaluation by Mike King, class treasurer, of class government, presentation and discussion of the class projects and introduction of all committee chairmen on the class executive council.

Eric Lindhauer, chairman of the Rook-Sophomore picnic to be held April 28, will introduce his committee chairmen and present a progress report of the plans for the picnic.

The class newsletter will be published early next week including reports on fall term activities of the Class of '63 and news of the picnic and spring elections.

Food, music and dancing will end the evening.

U.S. Indian Transition Is Topic

"The American Indian in Transition" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Erna Gunther, director of Washington State Museum and professor of anthropology at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

She will speak at convocation Wednesday, Feb. 22. She will also lecture on the "Present Status and Future Outlook for Our American Indians," Thursday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. in Withycombe Hall.

The lecture will include north-west Indian art, with slides; northwest coast Indian cultures; and primitive art and Eskimo art with slides.

Dr. Gunther, who obtained her doctorate at Columbia University, is a member of Sigma Xi and the Fellow American Anthropological Assn. Her field of specialization is cultural anthropology of North America, especially the northwest coast, and the South Pacific. She has a special interest in the technology of primitive art.

She has done field work with the Puget Sound Salish tribes since 1922, and the Nootka tribes since 1934, and in Tsimshian in 1937.

Her major publications are: Callan, Ethnography, Ethnology of Western Washington, Analysis of the First Salmon Ceremony, and Translation of Drause "Tlingit Indians".

Ag Banquet Award Monies Total \$9,040

More than \$9,040 in scholarships will be awarded to students in the School of Agriculture Thursday night at the annual agricultural awards banquet, Bill Langan, head counselor for the School of agriculture, present the awards at the semi-formal banquet scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

Tickets to the banquet will go on sale in the MU ticket room Tuesday, Feb. 21. They are also available from members of departmental clubs in the School of Agriculture.

Some of the older awards to be presented at the banquet include: Sears-Roebuck Foundation agriculture scholarships. Since they began at OSC in 1940, Sears-Roebuck scholarships have benefited 195 students. A total of more than \$40,000 has been presented by the foundation for scholarships at OSC.

Hanson Award Slated

The J. A. Hanson Poultry award is presented each year to a student in poultry husbandry and is one of the older awards.

"Mr. Hanson, a Corvallis resident who developed the Hanson strain of White Leghorns, has been giving this award for more years than most of us can remember," said Langan.

The Fish and Game Department, established in 1935, is the youngest department in the School of Agriculture. It received its first scholarship from the Multnomah Hunters' and Anglers' Club in Portland and now receives \$1,555 in scholarships each year.

More Gifts Told

In addition to the \$150 scholarship

OSC to Host Dairy Royalty

OSC will play host Feb. 24 to the 1961 American Dairy Princess, Bonnie Sue Houghaling, Ore., according to Roy Stein, associate professor of dairy technology. She will make her appearance at the halftime of the OSC-USC basketball game.

Miss Houghaling is currently visiting the State of Oregon as a goodwill ambassador for the dairy industry. She will arrive in Oregon Feb. 18 and will continue her tour Oregon until Feb. 24.

Choralaires Sing Folk Music In Annual Winter Concert

By CAROL CLARK Cultural Events Editor

The Oregon State Choralaires, under the direction of Robert B. Walls and student director Brian Busch '61, presented a concert to a disappointingly small crowd of approximately 600 people in the Home Economics Auditorium Friday night.

The hour- and 15-minute long program consisted of selections from 17th century compositions, Schubert's 19th century music and a variety of folk songs.

The program began with the smooth, flowing "Mistina Brevis," a composition by Palestrina who is considered to be the outstanding choral composer of the Renaissance period. Following this was a selection of excerpts from "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten. Although this composition had been presented by the Choralaires in their Christmas Concert and more recently by the Robert Shaw Chorale, the audience received it with enthusiasm. Judy Walls '63 and Linda Sebrun '63 sang the duet, "Spring Carol."

The third portion of the concert consisted of selections from Schubert which were light, gay and well-received by the audience. Credit should be given to Walls who arranged the three compositions for choral groups. They were originally written as solos with piano accompaniment. Karen Bishoprick also deserves mention for her outstanding piano work as accompanist.

After the intermission, the choralaires concentrated on folk songs, which lightened the program considerably. The most well-received selection of the program was "Willow Wind," a song composed by Byron Walls, a former OSC student now singing with the "Travelers Four." Mr. Walls did the arranging. The song was presented as a part of the regular program, and it was also requested by the audience for the encore.

Busch added a bit of variety to the program as he directed three of the folk numbers. Solos by Richard Terwilligen '62, Delbert Remington '61, Margaret Gates '63, and Earl Ficken '62, were popular with the audience.

Meeting Rooms Told For Deans' Talks

Meeting rooms for dean's meetings on Dads Weekend Feb. 25, beginning at 1:30 p.m. have been announced. Each of the schools on campus will conduct meetings to tell fathers what each school offers the student in terms of his job opportunities after graduation. Future plans for the nine schools will be told.

School meetings will be held in the following rooms:

- Humanities MU 105
- Home Economics HE 123
- Science Chemical Engineering, main auditorium
- Pharmacy Ph 303
- B & T Co 212
- Education Ed Hall
- Agriculture Withycombe auditorium

OSC Women Attend State AWS Meeting

Nine OSC women representing AWS attended the Oregon AWS Convention at Lewis and Clark College Feb. 18. Miss Helen S. Moor, dean of women, and Miss Rosemary Scott, assistant dean of women, went with Karen Johnson '61, Carolyn Bergen '62, Judy Barnhart '62, Bev Eaton '63, Venesa White '64, Joyce Calvert '61, Kathy Hutton '63, Jean Penrose '62, and Lee Wolcott '63.

The theme for the conference was "Help Wanted: Women for Tomorrow." The keynote address, discussion groups, and luncheon speaker all carried out the theme.

The keynote, Dr. Hester Turner, spoke about "Today's Woman in Tomorrow's World." She brought out how woman's place in society has changed in past years and that it will continue to change in the years to come. The discussion groups were divided into four sections, "Preparing for Tomorrow Today," "Maturity—What? How?" "Being a Good Co-Worker" and "Woman's Number One Joy—What Is It?" From these discussion groups the idea that women must adjust to the situation that they are faced with was brought out. "I. I. I." is a sign of immaturity. A woman who thinks about the "I" is immature. The ideas that everything women do prepares them for tomorrow and that women must have strength to lead as well as faith to follow were brought out.

The luncheon speaker, Mrs. Chris Maletis, Jr., Mrs. America of 1955, spoke on "The Challenge of Being a Woman." At the conclusion of the conference, guided tours of the Lewis and Clark College campus were conducted.

Prizes on Display For Cigaret Contest

Prizes are now on display in the Coop Bookstore for the P. Lorillard campus sweepstakes contest at Oregon State. Beginning yesterday and ending April 14, the contest is for students and faculty of OSC.

Contestants may submit their name and address on an empty cigarette pack including Kent, Newport, Old Gold Filter, straights or Spring Brands or on a plain piece of paper which has hand-drawn block letters of any of these brands in any size. Empty packages may be deposited in the Coop Bookstore or the O Club.

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Eight Colleges to Compete Tonight In State Peace Oratorical Contest

Oregon State College representative in the 42nd Annual State Peace Oratorical Contest, Miss Beverly Bower is one of eight outstanding student speakers from universities and colleges who will discuss problems of world peace.

Beverly Bower to Represent OSC

Miss Bower has been a member of the Oregon State College forensics squad for two years and has won several speech awards. She is majoring in home economics and is from Junction City.

"The Sound of Drums" will be discussed by Sandra Johnson, Lewis and Clark College. Paul Melhuish, Linfield College, will speak on "Hell or Utopia." North-west Christian College will be represented by Bill Eyer who will speak on "Now or Never?" "War" will be discussed by Dalia Albert, Portland State College.

Thomas Condon, University of Portland, will speak on "Peace, the End of Man." Warner Pacific College will be represented by Don Knipschild who will speak on "Armed for Peace." "And Man Shall Look Toward the Stars" will be discussed by James Monroe, Willamette University.

OSC Sponsors State Contest

The state contest is being sponsored by Oregon State College. Coaches and contestants will be guests of OSC at a dinner before the contest. Bob Russell '61, forensics manager, is chairman of the dinner.

The first and second place winners in the state contest will participate in a national oratorical contest through submission of manuscripts and tape recordings made at the time of delivery in the state contest.

Cash prizes of \$25 and \$15 will be awarded to the first and second place winners in the state contest. Also, the first place winner will have his name recorded on a traveling plaque.

1200 Word Limit

The orations are limited to 1,200 words and must be original and delivered without notes. They will be judged on thought, composition and delivery.

Judges for the contest are Dr. Neil Sablin, Lewis and Clark College; Craig Singletary, Linfield College; Dr. Ward A. Rice, Northwest Christian College; Dr. Earl W. Wells, Oregon State College; Ben Padrow, Portland State College; Rev. Robert F. Beh, University of Portland; Dr. Wilma K. Perry, Warner Pacific College; and Dr. Charles Detrick, Willamette University.

The Rev. Charles S. Neville, pastor of the Good Samaritan Episcopal Church in Corvallis, will serve as presiding officer of the contest.

Friends Sponsor National Contest

The national contest is sponsored by the Friends Church and is supported by other church groups such as the Ohio Council of Churches.

OSC has won 17 first places, 11 second places and 4 third places during the 42 years that the state contest has been held. In the national contest OSC has won two first places; one second place, third place, and fourth place; and eight honorable mentions.

Last year's OSC representative Beverly Burgyne Young '60 placed first in the state contest and fourth in the national contest.

Forester to Speak At Lecture Series

Dr. John A. Zivnuska, one of America's most widely known forest economists, will present a series of lectures and seminars at Oregon State March 1 to 3.

His visit to OSC is under a special program of the National Science Foundation in cooperation with the Society of American Foresters.

Zivnuska, professor of forest economics at University of California, has served world forestry as an educator and consultant in Europe, Asia and the Far East. He is now organizing the forestry section of the Pacific Science Congress to be held in Hawaii in 1961.

At OSC, Zivnuska will lecture on economics of commercial forestry, multiple use problems of forest land, forest economic research and Norwegian forestry. Some of these will be open to the public. Information may be obtained from the Dean of the School of Forestry.



BEVERLY BOWER
Speech Representative

"Peace—a Problem of Punctuation" will be discussed tonight at 8 p.m. in the Home Ec Auditorium by Beverly Bower '62.

STROMSTRONG
JUNIOR BASIE
ES BROWN
CALLOWAY
MIVIER CUGAT
MAY DORSEY
LODDY DUCHIN
KE ELLINGTON
HARRY JAMES
KOSTELANETZ
MARY MARTIN
DINAH SHORE

Dad's Instructions Save Life

Boy Falls in Well

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Harry Stage, 7, who plunged 275 feet down a narrow pipe into a deep well, is alive today because he knows how to mind his dad.

The brown-eyed youngster with tangled blond hair is recovering in Memorial Hospital from two broken legs, a fractured pelvis and possible internal injuries.

Harry was playing on a ranch 15 miles southwest of Phoenix Sunday while his dad, Ed, a driller, was talking to ranch owner Webb Faubion.

Harry jumped on a piece of plywood which concealed the pipe to an underground irrigation well. Faubion said, "The boy just vanished."

Plunges In Pipe Harry plunged down the 16-inch pipe with 250 feet of water at the bottom. But there was one thing in his favor.

"That board helped compress the water in the pipe," said Stage, "and this undoubtedly slowed his fall. But he couldn't tread water because of his broken leg and pelvis."

From the bottom of the pipe came Harry's voice, "Daddy, get me out of here."

"Don't worry, son, and don't be scared," replied his father. "We'll get you out. Just push against the sides of the pipe so you don't sink."

The dozen or so men now gathered at the scene heard Harry reply, "Okay, daddy, I will."

A lengthy cable was no help. It curled up about halfway down the pipe.

Boy Wedged In Pipe Then Stage decided he would try to slip down the pipe. No good. It was too tight.

Recalling a block and tackle at home, Harry pulled on it and

a neighbor's ranch, Faubion drove seven miles at high speed to get it. But it's rope was gone.

Faubion stripped the ranch of lariats and hastened back.

Tied together, the lariats came to more than 300 feet. The line was dropped into the pipe.

Eagerly, the boy called, "Daddy I can hold on to it while you pull me up."

But the father wasn't going to gamble.

"No," he shouted, "you put the loop under both your shoulders."

Harry finally got the loop under his arms.

Rescuers Take Turns Spelling each other, the men pulled on the rope, hauling the boy up slowly. They stopped at intervals to be sure the loop was holding.

Finally, Harry was out, put aboard a waiting ambulance and taken to the hospital.

Faubion said, "He's the bravest and luckiest boy in Arizona."

Said his dad proudly, "He always did mind good."

Psychologist Says: College students high in anxiety achieve higher grades than would have been predicted on the basis of their entrance tests.

Dr. Wilbert J. McKeachie, University of Michigan psychologist, who spoke at OSC Saturday, said this is so because the stress of entrance examinations is greater than that of the achievement tests.

He spoke at the third State Conference on College Teaching sponsored by the OSC Committee on the Advancement of Teaching. Theme was "Experiments in College Teaching."

In a well-structured course where the path of achievement is clearly defined, anxiety will have positive effects, Dr. McKeachie said.

Effects Are Different Teaching methods affect different students differently, Dr. McKeachie continued. That's why there are meager findings on experiments on lecture vs. discussion, large vs. small classes and television vs. live instruction.

Students who profit from one method of teaching may do poorly in another while other students may do poorly in the first method and well in the second.

Dr. McKeachie said students enter college with a number of important, relatively stable motives learned at home and in their previous educational experiences.

Situation Sets Approach The degree to which each of these motives is activated depends upon the total college situation. Whatever his motives for attending college, a student is motivated for grades.

At the very least, he must maintain a high enough average to remain in college and in most cases his access to vocational or other goals depends to some extent upon achievement of higher grades, McKeachie said.

Some instructors are warm, friendly, personally interested in each student. Other instructors are subject or self-oriented and elicit few expectations of affiliation satisfaction, Dr. McKeachie said.

In a "friendly" situation, a student might quite conceivably perceive "apple polishing," asking questions or other behaviors as the things to do to reach his goal with a greater probability of arriving at his goal.

The public is invited to attend.

Beaver Proofs Return Asked Hise and Ball Studios, Beaver photographers, have requested that all students return proofs as soon as possible.

A spokesman for the Beaver staff made the announcement.

Do You Know? We have complete repair service for Swiss and American watches.

We repair clocks, spring wind and electric.

We repair electric razors and lighters.

We do all types of jewelry repairing and diamond setting. All work done in our shop.

We do engraving, presentation awards our specialty. Estimates given on all work.

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Newman Club Group Attends Convention

Eight members of the OSC Newman club went to Eugene, Saturday, Feb. 18 to discuss plans for the Newman Club Pro- vidence Convention that will be held at the University of Oregon next year.

Officers attending this meeting

were Dan Dougherty '62, president; Cathy Lais '63, secretary; Rose Bennette '63, publicity chairman; Jean Stone '64, education chairman and Pearl Kapuschinski, honorary member, historian. Other members attending were Steve Hutchinson '62, Barbara Dougherty '62, and Paul Serres '63.

The Rev. Edmund J. Murnane, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church in Eugene, was the main speaker at the meeting. "A leader is one who is going somewhere, knows where he is going and is followed by at least one," said Father Murnane.

Plans for the coming convention were discussed. Colleges from all over the Northwest Province will be invited to attend.

It was also suggested that there should be more activities between the Newman clubs in Oregon. A retreat to Mt. Angel during spring term has been scheduled for Catholic students from OSC, OCE and the U of O. There will also be a leadership conference held at OSC during spring term and OCE and the U of O are invited to attend.

The man was released, Danigan said, when he explained that FBI meant full blooded Indian.

Byrne Speaks On Coral Reef Dr. John V. Byrne, associate professor of oceanography, will present a lecture entitled, "Coral Reefs of the South Pacific or, A Geologist in Paradise," to the Geo Beavers club Thursday, Feb. 23, in room 201 Education.

Byrne will talk about the geological features of coral reefs, show slides of reef formations found in the Tonga, Fiji and Hawaiian Islands.

He will briefly discuss atolls with Rarona atoll being emphasized. Byrne spent about three months on this atoll doing geological survey work. Rarona atoll is the one on which the Kon Tiki wrecked.

He received his Ph.D. from the University of Southern California where he majored in geology with emphasis in marine geology.

Besides studying reefs in both the Caribbean and South Pacific, he has worked for the Geological Research Division of Humble Oil and Refining Company. His work included studying oil deposits in reef formations.

The public is invited to attend.

Student Agriculture Careers Shaped by Home and School A student's career in agriculture is shaped primarily by home background with high school training and advising accounting for the remaining 20 percent who choose agriculture and all its phases as a vocation, according to an Oregon State College survey.

The survey showed that opportunities in agriculture, particularly "agribusiness," are considered brighter than ever before.

All available agriculture graduates from OSC since 1955 and a sizeable segment of U.S. agricultural leaders were included in the survey involving some 3,200 individuals engaged in agriculture, Wilbur T. Cooney, associate dean of agriculture, reported.

Of the 1,695 persons replying, 254 were engaged in agricultural college teaching and research, 247 in agricultural extension (county agents), 205 agricultural research, 158 farming or ranching, 134 sales and service, 115 processing or manufacturing, and 572 banking, communications and other vocations.

The jobs of the 1,695 point to the varied opportunities in agriculture today, Cooney noted. From an earlier national survey, it was found that some 15,000 new positions open in agribusiness for college graduates each year, he said, but a qualified college graduate can't be found for about two-thirds of the new jobs.

Based on needs within their prebiological sciences, Mathematics is a "must" for everyone, the graduates stressed in the survey. This survey was one of a number of "tools" used to make an intensive two-year study on education in agriculture.

From this, Cooney said, an OSC

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formerly Campus Shoe Repair

Panel to Talk On Palestine

"The Palestine Problem in Perspective" will be the subject of a panel discussion Thursday at 8 p.m. in MU 105. The program is being sponsored by the OSC Arab Student Organization.

Professor Glen Bakkm, a member of the sociology department and former head of the department, and George Abed '62, a native of Palestine and Jr. Class president of the Arab Student Organization will be moderators.

The Palestine problem began in 1917 when the prime minister of England declared that Zionists could immigrate to Palestine and a separate country would be made for them there.

In 1946 The British left Palestine and were immediately broke out between the Arabs and the Zionists. The United Nations intervened and an armistice was proclaimed. Under the terms of the armistice, the land was to be divided between the two peoples. This proved unfavorable to both sides, and since then there has been constant conflict, border skirmishes, and limited war in Palestine.

This trouble spot has been a constant factor to the instability of the Middle East and could potentially be the trigger of a third world war, according to Latif Khidir, president of the Arab Student Organization.

These home economics students interested should contact Mrs. Winifred Fulmer, head counselor, school of home economics. Applications and recommendations must be received not later than April 15.

Dr. Kirkendall Discusses Marriage Practicability

By MEG BLACKBURN Staff Writer

Many students now in college are deciding whether to marry immediately or to postpone marriage until their education is completed.

It is evident that a number of OSC students found campus marriages practicable because in the

fall of 1960, of the student body 7.8% women and 23% men, were registered as married.

The consideration of the advisability of campus marriages results in a rash of questions—"Will a campus marriage impair scholastic success?" "Can we afford one?" and "What difficulties or problems will be faced?"

The decision on the desirability of a campus marriage should be reached apart from the fact that one or both of the partners may continue in college after marriage, according to Lester A. Kirkendall, professor of family life. Questions concerning the maturity, financial status and readiness for parenthood should be discussed.

Some fear that a campus marriage will interfere with scholastic success. Studies suggest that this criticism is groundless, as marriage seems to stimulate scholastic achievement.

The crucial factor in many campus marriages is finances. The question of the amount a couple can get along on is an elusive one. It depends upon the standard of living demanded, their resourcefulness, their capacity for earning, their skill in dollar stretching and their willingness to accept certain discomforts to get an education.

All in all, if a couple expects to secure four years of college education, it would seem better to marry with only two years left

rather than three or four. In that way, if they have a difficult time, there is a foreseeable end to it.

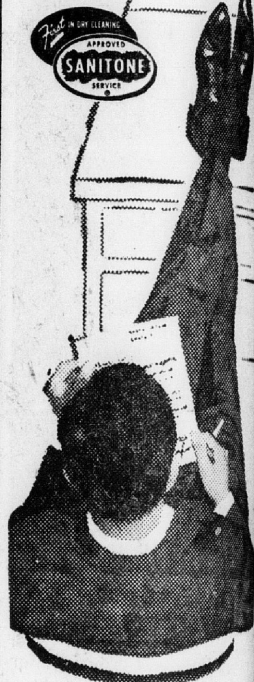
Whenever a couple begins to think about a campus marriage, there are two questions which, if applied to all deliberations, will help insure clean thinking. One is, "Is this a marriage which is ready to take place anyway?" If the couple can honestly say "yes" to this, they can apply the second question, "Are the problems which concern us really problems which are the result of the campus situation, or are they simply the usual marriage adjustments?"

The solution is not to cast off all restraints and disregard all experience nor to dismiss the possibility of a campus marriage as hopeless. Rather, students contemplating campus marriages and their parents should give hard-headed and earnest consideration to the advantages and disadvantages, the responsibilities and the sacrifices associated with them.

Blanc Recovering LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Mel Blanc, the voice of Bugs Bunny and other cartoon characters, is no longer on the serious list at the UCLA Medical Center. He is reported to be making a satisfactory recovery from injuries suffered in an auto accident Jan. 24.

Editorial Staff: Associate Editor, News Editor, Editorial Page Editor, Assistant News Editor, Managing Editor, Asst. Managing Editor, Sports Editor, Assistant Sports Editor, Society Editor, Assistant Society Editor, Exchange Editor, Wire Editor, Copy Editor, Ed. Cartoonist, Cultural Events Editor, Secretary.

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Sewer Works Course Given

Seventy-two sewage works operators from cities and utility companies across Oregon are enrolled at OSC this week in the seventh annual Sewage Works Operators Short School. The school started Monday and will end Wednesday night.

Purposes of the school are to promote efficient and economical operation of sewage works systems and to reduce hazards to public health in the disposal of sewage and industrial wastes.

Sponsors of the school are the OSC department of civil engineering, Oregon State Sanitary Authority and League of Oregon Cities. Fred Burgess of the civil engineering department staff is in charge.

Instruction covers basic fundamentals of sewage treatment, laboratory tests necessary to control the sewage-treatment processes and plan operation and maintenance.

MEETINGS

TUESDAY

OSC FORESTER'S WIVES will meet today in MU 212 at 8. It will be a social night so all Femmes are to bring their pen-pennies and either a white elephant or baked goods.

PROMENADERS FOLK DANCE Club will meet tonight at 7 in the Women's building. A new dance will be taught tonight.

AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL Society will hold a special meeting tonight at 7 in room 115 of Covell hall for all members and interested persons. Beaver pictures will be taken; please wear suits.

F. ESTCOURT, Portland General Electric, will speak tonight at 7:30 in Dearborn hall 301 on "Thermal Power Generation, Its History and Expanding Technology." The program is being sponsored by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Institute of Radio Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Society for the Advancement of Management.

AGRICULTURE Executive Council will meet at 5 in MU 212 to discuss Ag Week and Ag Banquet plans. The Ag Week Steering committee will report.

AG WEEK STEERING Committee will meet in MU 208 today at noon to select a theme for Ag Week. Representatives should also bring suggestions for assistants to Dan Dunham '62, chairman.

GENERAL SEAHORSE meeting tonight at 7 in the Women's Building. Water-show routines will be presented and all girls participating are expected to attend. PALONS WILL MEET today at noon in the Council Room of the MU.

WEDNESDAY

BOOK - SOPHOMORE PICNIC committee chairmen will meet at 7:30 in the MU Wednesday. Check the board in West Bay for the room number.

Women's PE Clinic Offered for Teachers

Two special clinics for women teaching physical education in junior and senior high schools will be offered at Oregon State Feb. 25.

A morning basic movement exercise clinic is planned under the direction of Miss Lois Pyle of the women's physical education department. It will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Methods and techniques for teaching badminton will be presented from 1 to 3 p.m. Miss Phyllis Ocker will be in charge.

Activities Available

TRY-OUTS FOR "PICNIC," the first play of spring term, will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 6, 7, and 8 in the College Playhouse, room 4, announced C. V. Bennett, director of the play. Scripts of the play are still available in the reference room in the library, said Bennett.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW Available in MU East Bay for chairmanships for Mother's Weekend. The following positions are open: finance, guests, luncheon, news-letter and programs, open house and housing, publicity, registration and secretary. The deadline for applications will be February 24, according to Lari Cornam, general chairman.

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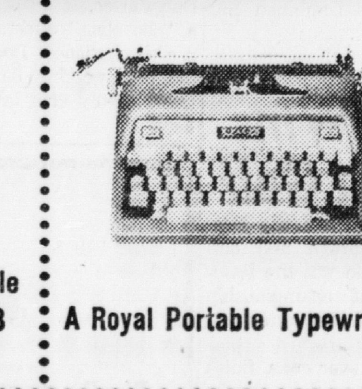
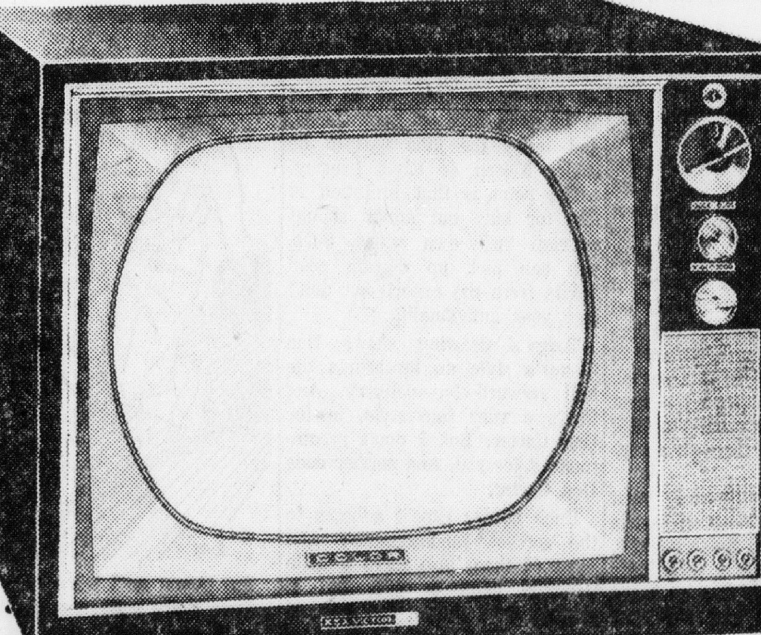
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SIDE Line Lights

By ARDEN OLSON

Coach Ralph Coleman is beginning to mold his varsity baseball crew, with workouts in the Army and gymnasium. This year's OSC team, is the team to beat, according to WSU's Buck Bailey, Coley's competitor for coaching longevity. Although still looking ragged the team should round into shape by the time Banana Belt play opens spring vacation. Another asset to this year's squad is depth, especially in the prior lacking infield.

Both the infield and outfield should be strong with such returning personnel as Grimm Mason, strong hitting outfielder who was sidelined last year, Larry Peterson, who at an outfield post set the league on fire with his hitting, and capable Gary Baker, who moved from second base to the outfield last year.

OSC Infield Stronger

The OSC infield is also expected to have depth and more experience. For instance besides having stalwart and all-coast Bill Wagner at third or second base, the shortstop spot should be stronger, with Carlo Petroni's added experience at Aberdeen last summer and the addition of Gene Hilliard, the griddler, boxer, and all-around athlete. The addition of Hilliard's speed and an expected improvement of Petroni should give the Beavers some of this additional depth. Also, returning from last year's infield is Brian Bailey, the handy second baseman. First base is a race between John Whitelaw and Bruce Day plus up from last year's Rook team, Harry Demorest. Other members of last year's Rooks should strengthen the Beavers.

Pitching and catching still seems to be a question mark and its success will tell the tale of a winning or losing season.

Cougars To Be Tough

Incidentally Buck Bailey's Cougar diamondmen will be no slouches with or without Gary Wyche, who recently signed with St. Louis and will play for Portland. The WSU team has depth and a strong experienced pitching staff. Also, it is questionable whether Bailey or Wyche is hurting more, since the inexperienced rookie has a big jump to make by going immediately into triple-A baseball. Wyche must be able enough to at least get off the Portland bench if he is to prove himself and climb to the majors. At this time last year, the chances of playing with the Bevos were good since the team they fielded could easily have been improved, but this season with returning players and help from the Cards, Wyche may find it a tough show.

Davis An Asset To Oregon

Another spring sport star, Otis Davis of the University of Oregon, deserves congratulations on being Oregon's Athlete of the Year. His tremendous track ability added much to the U.S. chances in the Olympics. OSC's Fritz Fivian, an outstanding representative in the Olympic wrestling, also was a candidate for Oregon's athlete of the year, along with baseball's Larry Peterson and football tailbacks Don Kasso and Terry Baker. Another man making a name for himself and the state is Dyrrol Burleson, who recently returned from successful track visit to New Zealand. He made an outstanding contribution to Bill Bowerman and the University of Oregon track program.

State
Mon.-Tues.

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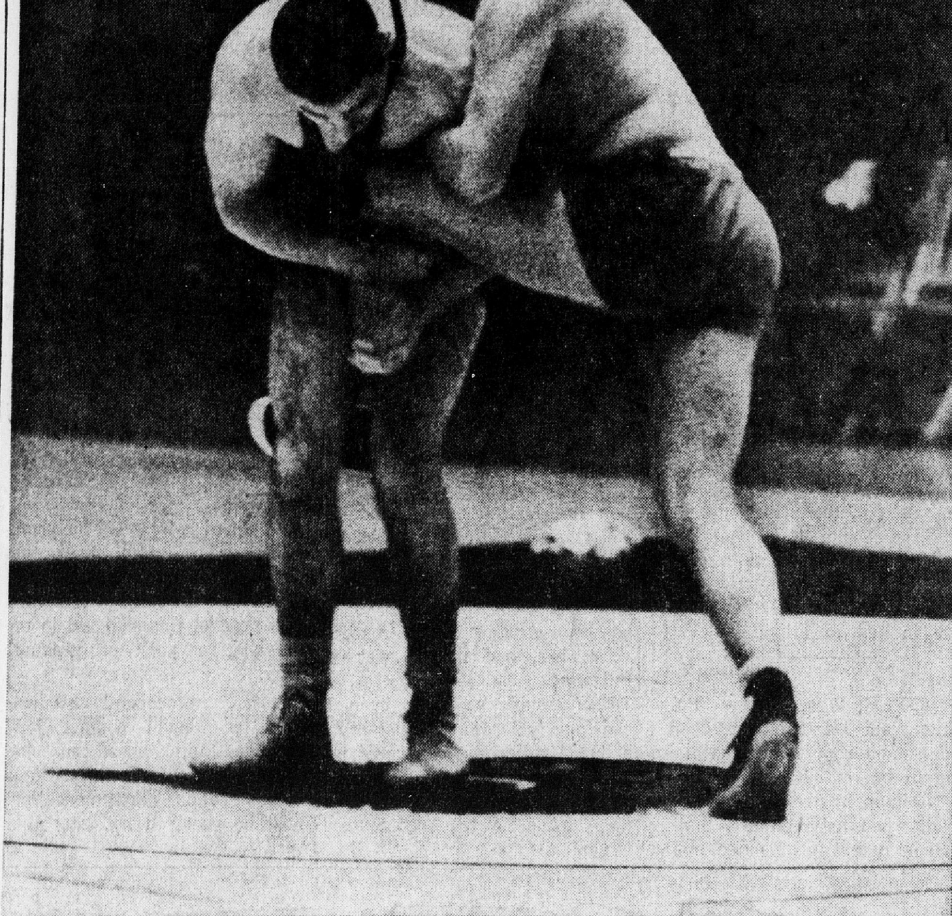
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OSC Wrestlers Extend Wins to Eleven Matmen Squeeze By WSU, 18-11



OREGON STATE'S DARREL KAUFFMAN tries for leg take-down against former Beaver wrestler John Dustin of Multnomah Athletic Club. Dustin showing his collegiate championship form decisively defeated Kauffman 5-3 in Friday night's matches at Gill Coliseum. OSC won the match 23-8. (Lamb Photo)

The Oregon State wrestlers upped their season record to 11-0 by defeating the Multnomah Club of Portland, 23-3, Friday, and Washington State 18-11 Saturday.

In Friday's match under international free-style rules, the Beavers scored falls in the 123 and 147 pound brackets. At 123, Jerry Perez pinned Hungarian champion Sandor Szabo in 5:37. Tobe Zwegygart scored the other fall over MAC's 147 pound Tony Roso. The fall came in 6:63.

Finley in Another Draw
In the feature bout of the night Ron Finley wrestled to a draw with Olympic wrestler Lee Allen. The MAC wrestler scored a take down late in the match to tie the Beaver ace. This match runs the number of draw matches between these two wrestlers to three.

The two Beaver Alumni wrestlers for MAC gained the only wins for their team. Ex-Pacific Coast champion Lou Taucher outpointed OSC's Jack Berger 4-1½ in the 167 pound category. Ex-national contender John Dustin scored two take downs in the final period to defeat Beaver heavyweight Darrel Kauffman.

Cougars Show Improvement
Saturday night the Beavers ran into a fired up Washington State wrestling team. The Cougars, still smarting from an early season 24-5 rout at the hands of the OSC grapplers, battled brilliantly in most weight categories. Dale

Thomas' wrestlers had to battle desperately to gain the 18-11 decision.
In the 137 pound bracket OSC's Ron Finley found Cougar sophomore Spencer Wolfe a real challenge. In a previous match Finley pinned Wolfe with his favorite front whizzer combination. Saturday night Finley scored only one point on an escape. Wolfe managed to initiate the same move and the match ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

Berry Wins Bout
Defending champion Bill Berry defeated OSC's Chancey Ball 7-3 in the bout at the 147 pound level. The Cougar captain scored his points via three take downs and one escape.

Don Conway, who didn't wrestle Friday because of an ailing knee, managed an easy pin over Cougar Jerry Hartman. Conway used a cradle pinning hold and was leading 5-0 at the time of the fall.

Kauffman Loses
In the final bout of the night Beaver Darrel Kauffman encountered a greatly improved Warren Roberts. In an earlier season encounter Roberts lost a 5-2 decision. This time the victory went to Roberts. The sophomore from Pullman scored two take downs, one escape and accumulated time advantage against Kauffman's lone escape.

Next Saturday the Beavers will return from a rugged road trip to the San Francisco Bay area to host the Oregon Ducks in honor of the OSC dads. The match will begin at 3:15 p.m., following the luncheon in the coliseum.

Results of Friday's matches:
123-Jerry Perez OSC pinned Sandor Szabo MAC 5:37
130-Ernie Parker OSC won by forfeit
137-Ron Finley OSC drew with Spencer Wolfe WSU 1-1
147-Bill Berry WSU def. Chancey Ball OSC 7-3
157-Lawrence Olsen WSU def. Jack Berger OSC 10-5
157-Fritz Fivian OSC def. Jerry Campbell WSU 4-3
177-Don Conway OSC pinned Jerry Hartman WSU 7-34
190-Warren Roberts WSU def. Darrel Kauffman OSC 6-1

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123-Jerry Perez OSC def. Dave Wahl WSU 8-1
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177-Don Conway OSC pinned Jerry Hartman WSU 7-34
190-Warren Roberts WSU def. Darrel Kauffman OSC 6-1

The first place jinx, or something else like a much improved University of Idaho basketball squad, slapped Oregon State's cage aggregation with two losses in Moscow last weekend. Friday the Vandals led all the way for a 62-57 victory, and Saturday night it was a 54-47 Idaho triumph.

Three times this season the Beavers have climbed into the top spot in the Northwest "Race to the Regionals" and three losing weekends have followed almost immediately. Coach "Slats" Gill's charges are now in second place with a 13-9 mark — two games behind Seattle (15-7).

Last year Oregon gained an at-large berth to the NCAA regionals with a 17-9 record, but with Southern California and Oregon left on their schedule the Beavers will be hard pressed to match that record. So for Oregon State the remaining games will be an attempt to better the 1959-60 mark of 15-11.

Vans Win On Gifters
At Moscow this weekend the shoe was put on the other foot when OSC outscored the home team by one field goal each evening but were beaten by free throws. A week before the Beavers whipped Idaho by hitting 27 of 35 free throw attempts.

Saturday the Orange blew a 40-123 Jerry Perez OSC def. Dave Wahl WSU 8-1
130-Ernie Parker won by forfeit
137-Ron Finley OSC drew with Spencer Wolfe WSU 1-1
147-Bill Berry WSU def. Chancey Ball OSC 7-3
157-Lawrence Olsen WSU def. Jack Berger OSC 10-5
157-Fritz Fivian OSC def. Jerry Campbell WSU 4-3
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190-Warren Roberts WSU def. Darrel Kauffman OSC 6-1

| OREGON STATE | G | F | P |
|--------------|----|-----|----|
| Carly | 2 | 24 | 1 |
| Jacobson | 1 | 14 | 4 |
| Anderson | 7 | 35 | 2 |
| Rossi | 1 | 64 | 1 |
| Baker | 1 | 84 | 1 |
| Flynn | 1 | 84 | 1 |
| Plumly | 0 | 84 | 0 |
| Johnson | 3 | 14 | 3 |
| Woodland | 3 | 14 | 3 |
| Totals | 16 | 152 | 16 |

| IDAHOO | G | F | P |
|--------------|----|-----|----|
| White | 2 | 44 | 1 |
| Carolan | 1 | 22 | 1 |
| Maren | 3 | 22 | 1 |
| James | 5 | 94 | 1 |
| Porter | 0 | 54 | 0 |
| Floan | 3 | 64 | 1 |
| Williams | 1 | 14 | 4 |
| Park | 0 | 22 | 1 |
| Totals | 15 | 243 | 15 |
| Oregon State | 29 | 154 | 2 |
| Idaho | 23 | 142 | 1 |

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Buckeyes In Danger of First Setback

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Like the frying pan and the fire, it's out of Iowa City barely and into Bloomington tonight for Ohio State's singed Buckeyes in the second of two showdown steps toward major college basketball's first all-winning regular season record in four years.

The top-ranked Buckeyes, breathing hard after whipping up a 10-point late-game burst that beat Iowa 62-61 Saturday night, go against the revenge-minded Indiana Hoosiers — a tough to beat bunch at home even when they don't have a grudge to settle.

And these hurryin' Hoosiers do have a grudge — one that flamed when Ohio State clobbered Indiana 100-65 at Columbus, Ohio, on Feb. 6.

Indiana Coach Branch McCracken accused the Bucks of purposely rolling up a big score, and the Hoosier folk have been implying retaliation when Ohio State got to Bloomington for the return match.

A year ago, before the Bucks went on to the national championship, they lost at Indiana 99-83 after having rallied for a 96-95 triumph at Columbus earlier in the season. That loss, back on Feb. 29, 1960, was the last for Jerry Lucas & Co. They have won 25 since, including all 20 this season in their bid to become the first team since North Carolina in 1957 to sweep unbeaten through a regular season.

The Tar Heels ultimately went a step further — going on to win the NCAA title and finishing 32-0. After Indiana tonight, Ohio State has three games left — at home against Wisconsin and Michigan State, and on the road at Illinois. The three have a combined Big Ten record of 6-20.

Second-ranked St. Bonaventure, Indiana Coach Branch McCracken accused the Bucks of purposely rolling up a big score, and the Hoosier folk have been implying retaliation when Ohio State got to Bloomington for the return match.

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shadowing the Buckeyes with a 20-1 record and 11-game streak, also has a pair of games during the week.

The Bonnies, who needed a comeback like Ohio State's to beat DePaul 78-69 last Saturday, seek their 99th and 100th straight home victories when they go against Siena Thursday and Niagara Saturday.

With five brackets still to be filled in the National Invitation Tournament and only one automatic berth of 16 conference places filled in the NCAA, there's a hunk of whittling to be done in these last three weeks of the season.

Ohio U., for the second straight year, has qualified for the NCAA's Mid-East regional as Mid-American Conference champion. Cincinnati, which has won 14 in a row, can clinch at least a tie for the Missouri Valley Conference title by beating North Texas State next Saturday. The Bearcats can wrap it up if runner-up Bradley loses either at Wichita on Thursday or at Tulsa on Saturday.

Kansas State, dueling NCAA-ineligible Kansas for the Big Eight title, can just about nail the loop's tournament berth by beating the Jayhawks Wednesday night. St. Joseph's Middle-Atlantic, Rhode Island Yankee, Princeton Ivy and, of course, Ohio State Big Ten have all but clinched places in the NCAA, but the others will take more unraveling than the next week can provide.

Strikes & Spares

by JOE WILMAN

Most of us like to imitate someone who is an expert in his field. As youngsters, most of us tried to be Tom Mix or Buck Jones, and today the kids like to be Ricky Nelson or Elvis Presley.

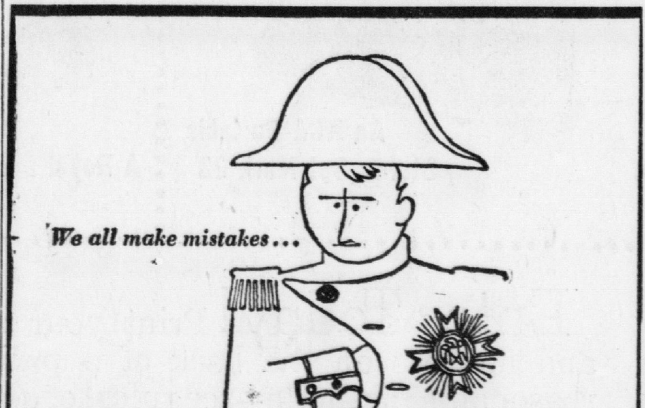
The point is that imitation is fine for kids—but adults should develop their own styles. Sure, you can pick up certain good habits from the experts, but don't lose your individuality.

Today's drawing shows Don Carter's style as he brings the ball forward for delivery. And that's a very fine style, too—for Don Carter. But I don't recommend it for you. And neither does Don Carter.

Each bowler expert adheres to the correct fundamentals. And most of them also have a little personal habit or two that is original with them. The crooked or bent elbow is such a habit of Don Carter. It gives his delivery a "shoveling" effect. The results are unquestioned. Don has one of the best working balls, and the finest control of it in bowling history.



But if you or I were to try to imitate Don's style, exactly, we'd find it just wasn't right for us. It wouldn't feel natural either. So, don't try to be a carbon copy of Don Carter—or Joe Wilman either. Get your fundamentals down correctly and adapt them to your own style.



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