Cougars OSU Receives Senate OK; Bill Goes to Governor It Feature

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The Washington State in Gill Colis

Led by two-time Pacific champion Bill Berry, coard Newell's Cougars will be m avenge an earlier 24-5 set Berry, showing condition, was defeated Beaver Tobe Zweygardt earlier meeting. Coach Thomas still talks of this as one of the best he he

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Berry is now reported physical condition and is a a win. This match gets the is the

this year.

Beaver Jack Berger will his hands full when he r WSU's Lawrence Olsen, Olser ecently run up a long string impressive victories. One off victories was a 12-0 decision Jtah's Noland Hayward Two Beavers will be out to p repeat pins over their opport

Jerry Perez will try to repeat pinning performance over F David Wahl. Ron Finley wills for a repeat fall over (Bruce Townsend. "A fine opportunity to com

collegiate style wrestling with ternational free-style as dist in last night's match with Multnomah Club will be able," according to Dale The

Proof that Oregon State's football team will have plent spirit is well borne out by Watters, fireball guard who m ed much of the last campa an injury. Seen running r sprints at Gill Coliseum a every afternoon, Watters asked the reason for his a interest in physical cond "I'm getting ready for Syn Watter replied. Syracuse is

September. Marian Johnson of Kappa Marv of Gamma in a close game d l 15-8. on Feb. 13. Barbara Bremer Delta, West Hall defeated Marger of ney, an independent, 11-2. zalea Gilmore of Gamma Phi Beta 1

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record for the 220-yard low hurdle of a battery operated calculating with slides. machine. event with a time of 23.7 sec-DARRELL HORN onds. He also holds the hop-step Gail Marine '61, served as chair Mortar Board King and jump record.

Horn Crowned King U.S. Indian Transition elected via a popular vote by senior women's honorary. Decora-students attending the dance and tions depicted the scene from the crowned during intermission by movie "The King and I," and Is Topic

Daily Barometer

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Sally Elden '61, Mortar Board included flower gardens, a gold president. Other seniors on the Budda and gold pillars. Music court with Horn were John Sweet, was provided by Gary Sandberg Dick Roy, Ron Shigeta and Tom and his band. White

OREGON

will enter the Air Force as a were initiated into Plaster Board Seattle, Wash.

2nd lieutenant and will go into following the dinner. flight training. His main interest is track. Last spring he was

event. He holds three OSC track jump record in Portland recently with a leap of 25 feet 614" and ginality in depicting her date's northwest coast Indian cultures; Agriculture.

Approximately 450 couples at- by members of the snior women's rrell Horn was crowned Mor-Board king Saturday night at tended the dance according to honorary and some women from Mortar Board Ball. He was Fran Sumida '61, member of the the junior class.

Separate Tables' to Draw From New Acting Talent

gon State's opening opponent terans as well as new-comers lege Playhouse, said E. S. Cort-1 method used in the original Lontake part in producing the right, director. don production, in that in 1956

the play, "Separate Tables." Of the 13 members of the cast, the two important roles in the mony, and Translation of Drause Speech Department will pre- these six are new-comers to col- second play were portrayed by "Tlingit Indians". nt this modern-day production lege productions: Deanna Thomp- the same two persons that played Mar. 2, 3 and 4, Thursday, son '64, Linda Rood '63, Nancy leading roles in the first play

iday and Saturday, in the Col- Palmer '64, Marilyn Craig '64 and The College Playhouse production Bill Shull '62. Three veterans include Judi played by four different actors.

orty Students Swift '61, Jody Ramsey '61 and Lee Adams '63. John Malcolm and Anne Shank-Lee Adams '63. John Malcolm and Anne Shank-land are the two major roles in The production consists of two the first play. Steve Ryan '63, one-act plays, the second play will play the part of Malcolm. ROTC Air Force cadets will

to school this winter, after being dents and a cadet will be selected

out for over a year. Sliger was to spend 72 straight hours in the

ment loaned to the project.

king place 18 months after the Ryan was seen last year in "Third put ight at the Honors Accolade, first one. The audience will see Best Sport" and, more recently, simulated space" during Dads Tuesday, February 21, 1961

Ag Banquet Award Monies Total \$9,040

More than \$9.040 in scholar, ship from the Hunters' and Ang "The American Indian in Tranships will be awarded to students ler' Club, it receives a \$500 scho Preceding the dance, the Mor- ture by Dr. Erna Gunther, di- in the School of Agriculture Thurs- larship each from the Nutrilite sition" will be the topic of a lec-Horn is from Pilot Rick, Ore. tar Board members held a ban- rector of Washington State Muse- ture awards banavet Bill Lan Jarbach a \$255 scholarshin from and is majoring in mechanical quet at The Country Kitchen in um and professor of anthropology ture awards banquet. Bill Lan-lerbach, a \$255 scholarship from engineering. Upon graduation he honor of their dates. The men will enter the Air Force as a worre initiated international states and a \$150 Seattle Wash

She will speak at convocation at the semi-formal banquet sche- and Gun Club. Wednesday, Feb. 22. She will also duled for 6:30 p.m. in the MU Other scholarships and awards Horn announced the winner of lecture on the "Present Status and ballroom. seventh in the nation at the olym- the corsage contest during inter- Future Outlook for Our American Tickets to the banquet will go lerbach Corporation, Borden Compic trials in the hop-step and jump mission. Margaret Butler '61, sen- Indians", Thursday, Feb. 23, at on sale in the MU ticket room pany Foundation, Gary McKenior in home economics, won two 8 p.m. in Withycombe Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 21. They are also zie Memorial Scholarship, Ralston records. Horn broke his own broad steak dinners at The Gables. The The lecture will include north- available from members of de- Purina Co., Pacific Northwest would give the Corvallis in- have a surplus of power. contest winner was based on or- west Indian art, with slides; partmental clubs in the School of Plant Food Association, Oregon stitution added prestige Dairy Industries, Virginia Dare last spring he broke the school personality. The corsage consisted and primitive art and Eskimo art Some of the older awards to Co.

be presented at the banquet in- Awards to be given will also doctorate at Columbia University, agriculture scholarships. Since Club, Danforth (Purina) Summer

man of the ball and was assisted is a member of Sigma Xi and they began at OSC in 1940, Sears- Scholarships, L. A. McClintock the Fellow American Anthropo- Roebuck scholarships have bene- Memorial Scholarship, R. M. logical Assn. Her field of special- fitted 195 students. A total of Wde Foundatin, Northwest Can-

ization is cultural anthropology of more than \$40,000 has been pre-ners and Freezers Assoc. Alpha North America, especially the sented by the foundation for scho- Zeta, Alpha Gamma Rho, and northwest coast, and the South larships at OSC. Burpee Seed Company.

Hanson Award Slated Pacific. She has a special interest The J. A. Hanson Poultry in the technology of primitive art. OSC to Host She has done field work with award is presented each year to the Puget Sound Salish tribes a student in poultry husbandry since 1922, the Nootkan tribes and is one of the older awards. since 1934, and in Tsimshian in "Mr. Hanson, a Corvallis resi-"Mr. Hanson, a Corvallis resi-dent who developed the Hanson Dairy Royalty 1937.

each year.

By CAROL CLARK

Cultural Events Editor

Her major pubilcations are; strain of White Leghorns, has OSC will play host Feb. 24 to Clallam Ethnography, Ethnobo- been giving this award for more tany of Western Washington, An- years than most of us can re- the 1961 American Dairy Princess, retary of state. alysis of the First Salmon Cere-

Bonnie Sue Houghtaling, Ohio, acmember." said Langan. The Fish and Game Depart- cording to Roy Stein, associate not disclose the details of the ment, established in 1935; is the professor of dairy technology. She plan until after the caucus, pre- the following rooms: youngest department in the School will make her appearance at the dicted it would have a strong

The Oregon State Choralaires, were originally written as solos

to a disappointingly small crowd work as accompanist.

of Agriculture. It received its halftime of the OSC-USC bas- chance of acceptance. With the The College Playhouse production ROTC Cadets first scholarship from the Mult-will present four separate roles ROTC Cadets first scholarship from the Mult-nomah Hunters' and Anglers' Miss Houghtaling is currently support of Republicans and East-ern Oregon Democrats, he could Club in Portland and now re- visiting the State of Oregon as be right.

ceives \$1,555 in scholarships a goodwill ambassador for the **Plan** Approved dairy industry. She arrived in Ore-He said the plan was approved

More Gifts Told gon Feb. 18 and will continue to unanimously by a 12-member ad-In addition to the \$150 scholar- tour Oregon until Feb. 24. visory committee appointed by

who arranged the three compos

tions for choral groups. They

Game Loss Costs **One Negative Vote**

By PAUL W.HARVEY, Jr. | the House Republicans. This com- | which would set up a commis SALEM (AP)-The Sen- mittee included three persons to put the state in the power busiate yesterday passed a bill from each congressional district. ness.

As the legislature returned toto change the name of Ore- day for its seventh week, it re- calls for such a commission. gon State College to Oregon ceived much new legislation. State University. It goes to A bill to increase the 4 per cent tax exemptions to homes for the interest rate for veterans' farm aged was introduced by Rep. John the governor.

and home loans to 4 1/2 per cent R. Dellenback, R-Medford. Sen. Andrew J. Naterlin, was introduced by Reps. Clarence D-Newport, cast the only Barton, D-Coquille, and Robert Elfstrom, R-Salem. If the mortvote against the bill. He exgaged property were transferred plained that because of to another person, the 5 per cent Montgomery, Barton and Frank OSC's poor basketball show- rate would go to 51/2 per cent. ing over the weekend, the Rep. Edward N. Fadeley, Dname should be changed to Eugene, sponsored a bill to pre-

vent the selling, giving or posses-Oregon State Prep School." ing of obscene matter. It is de- troduced a bill to set up a sixfined as matter whose predomi member bipartisan committee to OSC lost twice to Idaho. nent theme appeals to the pruri- keep election campaigns clean. It There was no debate. Sen. Monroe Sweetland, ent interest of ordinary adults.

Doubt that a bill to set up a of state, and would investigate D-Milwaukie, said that of state power commission will be charges of unfair campaign tacthe 20 land grant colleges introduced was expressed today. tics. will be presented by: Crown-Zel- in the nation, OSC would be Sen. Robert W. Straub, D-Eugene,

said that since the new treaty the 15th to become a uniintroduced his bill to tie the prowith Canada was signed, it ap- posed increase in state basic versity. He said the change pears that the Northwest might school aid to a 3-cent cigarette tax. And a bill to have state legis-Straub Sponsors

Straub had been listed as an lators run by numbered positions expected sponsor of the bill, was sponsored by Rep. Fadeley,

It had been supposed that East-ern Oregon would suffer under a reapportionment plan

Meeting rooms for dean's meet-Engineering Dearborn 115 the legislature must reapportion itself after each federal census. ings on Dads Weekend Feb. 25, School of Forestry will have no If the legislature refuses, then the beginning at 1:30 p.m. have been formal meeting, but the building secretary of state is charged with announced. Each of the schools will be open all day for visitors. on campus will condut meetings The reason the school will not

In any event, the Supreme Court to tell fathers what each school have a talk is because Feb. 25 is has the final review over any plan offers the student in terms of his Fernhopper Day.

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job opportunities after gradua-Nearly 600 persons from Forest adoped by the legislature or section. Future plans for the nine industries will gather for the 29th Montgomery, who said he could schools will be told. annual OSC Fernhopper Day. Ex-School meetings will be held in hibits will be on display begin-

ning at 8 a.m. Humanities MU 105 Home Economics HE 123

"The idea of meeting with the deans of the schools is part of Science Chemical Engineer the new plan set forth by the ing, main auditorium Dads Weekend committee chair-Pharmacy Ph 303 men," said Jim Rich '62, general chairman of the weekend. Rich Education Ed Hall said, "This idea was presented to Agriculture Withycombe au

the chairmen by the Dads Club." The meeting with the deans Choralaires Sing Folk Music OSC Women Attend will take the place of open hous which has been held previous Dee Epps '62, chairman of the open house committee, pointed out that the meetings will be conducted on a strict time schedule in order that the dads will be able to see either the wrestling Nine OSC women represent-jvided into four sections, "Pre- match or swim meet after the under the direction of Robert B. with piano accompaniment. Kare- ing AWS attended the Oregon paring for Tomorrow Today,"

The Democratic state platform

A bill to give corporation excise

Hatfield's bill to permit acquisi-

tion of the Boardman Bombing

Range as a site for Boeing Air-

plane Co. was introduced by Reps.

M. Weatherford, D-Olex. It ap-

Rep. Ed Elder. R-Eugene, in-

would be named by the secretary

Dep. Doug Heiger, R-Salem.

propriates \$900,000

among educational leaders. The plan, to be submitted later with slides. Dr. Gunther, who obtained her doctorate at Columbia University, they began at OSC in 1940, Sears-Columbia U tion the same as it is now. It had been supposed that East-

reapportionment plan. The Constitution provides that

regon State College students the same actors participating in last fall in "The Seed and the Weekend February 25 in a have maintained an honor both plays. Thorn." Alice Zalaha '63, who is special project designed to implegrade average in their sopho-This method differs from the a new-comer in college dramatics, ment their training for the space will play Anne Shankland. In the second play, Gearold Slig-A full-sized model of the Air In Annual Winter Concert re year will be honored. The colade, which is sponsored by will play Anne Shankland. Sophomore Class Kappa Phi, scholastic honor er '61 will play the major role Force's Mercury space capsule of Major Pollock. Sliger returned has been built by the ROTC stu-

iety, will be at 8 p.m. in the morial Union. **Holds Evaluation** ttending will be friends and

A meeting of the sophomore seen in many college productions stationary test vehicle. ives of those being honored. ch of the students have a schol- class has been called for next including "Oklahoma," "Anastas- The cone-shaped capsule is only ic average of at least a 3.5 for Tuesday, Feb. 28, in the Memorial ia," "Desperate Hours," and 6 feet across at the base and term hours of sophomore work. Union Ballroom, according to Ho- "Mary of Scotland." His wife, 10 feet high. The cadet will re-

Jan Sliger '61, is playing opposite cline in the capsule on a couch sident of Phi Kappa Phi is ward McCurdy, president. Glenn Bakkum, OSC sociology The agenda for the evening will her husband for the first time in the same manner as the Ameriessor. Committee members include an evaluation by Mike as she plays the part of Sybil can astronauts now undergoing day night. the program are Edward C. King, class treasurer, of class Railton-Bell. Mrs. Sliger has ap- test in preparation for the first worth, MU manager; Carl An- government, presentation and dis- peared in "Life with Father," man-shot into space. on, men's physical education; cussion of the class projects and "Life with Mother," "Rain," and He will subsist on special

"The Seed and the Thorn." J. Kenneth Munford, publica- introduction of all committee chairmen on the class executive **Ticket Sales** council.

Eric Lindhauer, chairman of the Tickets Rook-Sophomore picnic to be held April 28, will introduce his com-To Be Sold mittee chairmen and present a progress report of the plans for

Airlines Strike

EW YORK (AP) - Two big | Tuesday.

icat strike by a relatively the total to 74,000.

at 74,000 employes faced lay- 3,500 members.

lickets for the Dads Weekthe picnic. last time today and tomorrow Luncheon are on sale in The class newsletter will be pub-MU ticket window. The tic- lished early next week including will be sold between 9 reports on fall term activities of

MU ticket office. Portland State and 4 p.m. every day for ' the Class of '63 and news of the rest of the week. The price picnic and spring elections.

union. Operations of four The union itself, the Flight En- election for a single bargaining some small twin-engined short-

day at Timberline Lodge and he have to come out of the capsule Robert Shaw Chorale, the audithe tickets is 75cents for dents and \$1 for dads. Food, music and dancing will end the evening. Government Camp on Mt. Hood. before the test is completed.

Pilots' Association, to hold an operations were halted, with only

haul craft in service.

TWA, with 90 per cent of

Extended

Winter Carnival activities tic-

kets will be sold for \$6 for the

from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in the

The engineers, outnumbered by

ordered members back to work,

The third portion of the concert consisted of selections from Schubert which were light, gay and Shutdown Stops Airline Travel Credit should be given to Walls

Forester to Speak Feb. 6 decision by the National | American said it was beginnin nes ordered a complete shut- The tide of layoffs planned by Mediation Board ordering them to lay off most of its 24,000 em-At Lecture Series today under the impact of three other airlines would bring and another union, the Air Lines ployes. It said 85 per cent of its

Dr. John A. Zivnuska, one of America's most widely known forest economists, will present a

series of lectures and seminars Their strike was aimed at six pilots, claim the decision could flights grounded, indicated it at Oregon State March 1 to 3. His visit to OSC is under a

Zivnuska, professor of forest gest air carriers, announced were required. A few got off the that to go back means we are knocked out six per cent of its operations were conomics at University of California, has served world forestructure in the number of a six in the number of a six in the number of the number Meanwhile, the strike produced growing paralysis for the airlines. some of its 17,000 employes. How-ever, Eastern said it still was At OSC, Zivnuska will lecture

teeping functions were to be portation, or turned to other do- Hundreds of other flights, and The layoffs - leaving thousands estry, multiple use problems of mestic airlines, not involved in thousand of other passengers of persons not directly involved in forest land, forest economic reelsewhere, were affected. the strike without pay - began search and Norwegian forestry.

American also said it was These were mainly lines provid- Pan American ordered a com- Sunday after Secretary of Labor Some of these will be open to Last year's OSC representative These were mainly mes provide and delivery. Last year's OSC representative by the public. Information may be tion!" will be discussed tonight on "Armed for Peace." "And Judges for the contest are Dr. Beverly Burgoyne Young '60 "Peace-a Problem of Punctua- Don Knipschield who will speak and delivery. and furloughing all its 20,000 em- had been unable to resolve the obtained from the Dean of the at 8 p.m. in the Home Ec Aud- Man Shall Look Toward the Stars" Neil Sabin, Lewis and Clark Col- placed first in the state contest litorium by Beverly Bower '62, will be discussed by James Mon- lege; Craig Singletary, Linfield and fourth in the national contest, dispute. School of Forestry.

Walls and student director Brian en Bishoprick also deserves men- AWS Convention at Lewis and "Maturity - What? How?" "Be Busch '61, presented a concert tion for her outstanding piano Clark College Feb. 18. Miss Helen ing a Good Co-Worker" and **Prizes on Display** S. Moor, dean of women, and "Woman's Number One Joy of approximately 600 people in the After the intermission, the Miss Rosemary Scott, assistant What Is It?" From these discus Home Economics Auditorium Fri- choralaires concentrated on folk dean of women, went with Karen sion groups the idea that women For Cigaret Contest songs, which lightened the pro- Johnson '61, Carolyn Bergen '62, must adjust to the situation that

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The hour - and - 15 - minute long gram considerably. The most well- Judy Barnhart '62, Bev Eaton '63, they are faced with was brought Prizes are now on display in the program consisted of selections received selection of the program Venesa White '64, Joyce Calvert out. Also "I, I, I" is a sign of Coop Bookstore for the P. Lorilfrom 17th century compositions, was "Willow Wind." a song com- '61, Kathy Hutton '63, Jean Pen- immaturity. A woman who thinks lard campus sweepstakes contest centrated food rations and the Schubert's 19th century music and posed by Byron Walls, a former ronse '62, and Lee Wolcott '63. about the "I" is immature. The at Oregon State. Beginning yeswater supply contained entirely a variety of folk songs. OSC student now singing with the The theme for the conference ideas that everything women do terday and ending April 14, the within the capsule replica. His The program began with the "Travelers Four." Mr. Walls did was "Help Wanted: Women for prepares them for tomorrow and contest is for students and faculty physical activity will be limited smooth, flowing "Missa Brevis," the arranging. The song was pre- Tomorrow." The keynote address, that women must have strength of OSC. to simple manual deterity tests a composition by Palestrina who sented as a part of the regular discussion groups, and luncheon to lead as well as faith to follow

State AWS Meeting

Contestants may submit their and medical and psychological is considered to be the outstand- program, and it was also request- speaker all carried out the theme. were brought out.

meetings.

name and address on an empty tests will be conducted on the ing choral composer of the Renais- ed by the audience for the encore. The keynoter, Dr. Hester Turcigarette pack including Kent, tests will be conducted on the ing choral compose of the fitting of by the database of variety in the fitting of variety i

space cadet with special equip-ment loaned to the project. A group of cadets will be on Ceremony of. Carols'' by Benja-three of the folk numbers. Solos brought out how woman's place of 1955, spoke on "The Challenge piece of paper which has handduty outside the space capsule min Britten. Although this com- by Richard Terwilligen '62, Del- in society has changed in past of Being a Woman." At the con- drawn block letters of any of these throughout the entire weekend to position had been presented by bert Remington '61, Margaret years and that it will continue clusion of the conference, guided brands in any size. Empty pack-College is sponsoring the carni- make observations on the astro- the Choralaires in their Christmas Gates '63, and Earl Ficken '61, to change in the years to come. tours of the Lewis and Clark Col- ages may be deposited in the Coop val Friday, Saturday and Sun- naut and to assist the cadet should Concert and more recently by the were popular with the audience. The discussion groups were di-lege campus were conducted. Bookstore or the O Club.

ence received it with enthusiasm. Judy Walls '63 and Linda Seburn '63 sang the duet, "Spring Carol." Eight Colleges to Compete Tonight bert which were light, gay and well-received by the audience. Credit shuld be given to Walls In State Peace Oratorical Contest

[College; Dr. Ward A. Rice, North-Oregon State College representa-proe, Willamette University. tive in the 42nd Annual State OSC Sponsors State Contest west Christian College; Dr. Earl Peace Oratorical contest. Miss The state contest is being spon- W. Wells, Oregon State College; Bower is one of eight outstand- sored by Oregon State College. Ben Padrow, Portland State Coling student speakers from uni- Coaches and contestants will be lege; Rev. Robert F. Beh, Universities and colleges who will guests of OSC at a dinner before versity of Portland; Dr. Wilma discuss problems of world peace. the contest. Bob Russell '61, fore- K. Perry, Warner Pacific College; Beverly Bower to Represent OSC nsics manager, is chairman of the and Dr. Charles Derthick, Wil-Miss Bower has been a mem- dinner. lamette University.

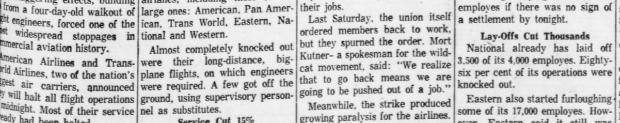
The Rev. Charles S. Neville, er of the Oregon State College The first and second place winforensics squad for two years and ners in the state contest will par- pastor of the Good Samaritan has won several speech awards. ticipate in a national oratorical Episcopal Church in Corvallis, will contest through submission of serve as presiding officer of the She is majoring in home economics and is from Junction City. "The Sound of Drums" will be manuscripts and tape recordings made at the time of delivery in Triends Sponsor National Contest

discussed by Sandra Johnson, the state contest. The national contest is sponsor-Lewis and Clark College. Paul ed by the Friends Church and is Melhuish, Linfield College, will Cast prizes of \$25 and \$15 will supported by other church groups speak on "Hell or Utopia." North. be awarded to the first and sec- such as the Ohio Council of west Christian College will be rep. ond place winners in the state Churches.

resented by Bill Eyler who will contest. Also, the first place win-OSC has won 17 first palces, 11 speak on "Now or Never!" "War" ner will have his name recorded second places and 4 third places during the 42 years that the state will be discussed by Dalia Al. on a traveling plaque. contest has been held. In the nabert, Portland State College. 1200 Word Limit Thomas Condon, University of The orations are limited to 1,200 tional contest OSC has won two

Portland, will speak on "Peace, words and must be original and first - places; one second - place, the End of Man." Warner Pacific delivered without notes. They will third-place, and fourth place; and College will be represented by be judged on thought, composition eight honorable mentions.

BEVERLY BOWER Speech Representative



eady had been halted. Service Cut 15% ney sent furlough notices to

lines were heavily curtailed. gineers International Union, has agent.

20,000 Employees Off

a move that will shut down with twin-engine planes. lights-except possibly two The engineers are protesting a ployes.

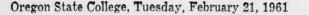
will halt all flight operations ground, using supervisory person- going to be pushed out of a job." knocked out. ght. Most of their service nel as substitutes.

Meanwhile, the strike produced of their 44,000 employees— by TWA and 24,000 by Thousands of stranded passengers to be rights, involving about 50,000 their 44,000 employees— to per cent of normal, or less, to per cent of normal, or less, to per cent of normal, or less, to per cent of the Pacific Science Con-gress to be held in Hawaii in 1961. At OSC, Zivnuska will lecture erican. Only those needed for sought alternate means of trans- passengers, were canceled today. engine planes.

Eastern also started furloughing

staggering effects, building airlanes, including most of the wipe out their union-and possibly would begin laying off its 20,000 employes if there was no sign of special program of the National Science Foundation in cooperation with the Society of American Foresters.

Lay-Offs Cut Thousands National already has laid off





Something of Value

the monetary profits returned or an indirect value?

sity rifle team, national champions, to Seattle for an important sectional match. These matches result in determination of this years national champions. In order to make the all important trip, the team, under the direction of ROTC units, needed \$175. Normally varsity athletic competition is sponsored by the athletic department, but no funds were provided here;

Senate to secure the money. Each year the athletic department with good will and fine representation allots the team \$300, but this is limiting. Also, their feeling is, and it is understandable, that a sport such as rif- This not only holds true for sports, but lery does not add to the profitability of all student groups that leave campus OSC athletics. Thus, if support was in- on visitations. No one team or student creased, then other major sports em- group is adequate to build an instituphasis would have to decrease and dollar losses would result. However, loss worthy.

thus a plea was made to the ASOSC

How do we judge the value of money, of \$175 would not hurt major sports in an institution operating on a large yearly budget. Certainly OSC's football and Over the weekend OSC sent the var- basketball teams, in getting their adequate monetary share, would not miss half of \$175 next year. This problem of monetary allocations facing the athletic department is occuring on many cam-

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puses. Another question to consider is how to evaluate such expenditures? Included with the importance of the sport and its crowd drawing ability must be the variety of representation that comes from various phases of collegiate sports. A strong OSC competitive spirit, along

by many teams adds to OSC's reputability and doubles the value of \$175. tion. ASOSC's contribution is very

end basketball losses sufficient cause

It is not ingratitude that motivates

ing do not recognize the significance of

this move. Hopefully they do, and this

attitude is not indicative of their true

Significance of the name change is

Legislature Comes Through

Last week when the Oregon State approval, it was not without the same College-to-Oregon State University bill carefree attitude - at least on the part came before the House, there were all of one senator. Andrew Naterlin (Linsorts of clever (sic) comments forth- coln county) found Oregon State's weekcoming from various representatives. Now and then a little fun is all right- to keep the bill from receiving unani-

even from legislators supposedly en- mous approval in the House. gaged in serious consideration of future laws of the state. House playful- this discussion but concern that the ness ran the gamut from suggestions men who are guiding Oregon's lawmakthat the name be changed back to Oregon Agricultural College, to questions about a name change for the college of cardinals. Representative Victor Atiyeh claimed concern for banishment from

his alma mater, the University of Ore- great not only to educators, but to students, citizens, the state in general -Monday, when the Senate gave its and even to legislators.

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Jan by JANET FISHER

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A special congratulations is extended to Carolyn Bergen on her new role as president of the Associated Women Students and to all the other new officers of women's club.

Carolyn, especially, has been a good friend for some time. We have worked together as Talons, on the MU Activity Council among other activities and have spent many fun hours together. Carolyn is the thoughtful type of girl who will send flowers of congratulaions on your own sorority elecions or the like.

The thoughtfulness, dependability and friendly outgoing personality which characterize Miss Bergen are some of the Potted Decorations things which will make her an outstanding A W S president. Good luck, Carolyn, on all your endeavors.

Skyrocket in Sales Dads will be coming onto the campus this weekend in mass.

Let's be prepared and have the By SAM DAWSON ufacturers Trust Co. of New York. ampus in order - nice clean **AP Business News Analyst** ooms in the living quarters, nice NEW YORK (AP)-Grandmoth- passer-by a lush interior display them live. lean rooms in buildings like the er's house plants have found a of flowers and foilage plants. MU, nice clean campus walks, new home.

nice neat desks in the office and Around \$300 million a year is try have bought plants by the around much because of his con- greatly impressed by Rich E. nice neat grade averages going spent by business firms for flow- gross and new commercial build finement to a wheel chair. His Neustadt's acute book, "Presiden-?) - gone (?). ers and foilage to soften the stark ings have followed the trend, only direct contact with the mass- tail Power." He has brought the please lines of modern buildings or to A New York specialist in large es was as a voice over the radio. Columbia professor into his camp Oh, incidentally, Dad, lon't panic about that little letter bring warmth to offices, banks, indoor plantings for business and Thus he had to depend mostly as an adviser on government.

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wrote you last week. Really, stores and even to data centers industry, C. Kind & Co., holds that on the magic of his voice to 'm not broke yet. Think I can of electronic brains. "most architects, decorators and create a sense of himself. His manage until this weekend. Look- Sales for indoor beautification builders are agreed that carefully news conferences, which he used ing forward to seeing you all, of public or working areas of com- selected and properly potted live for all they were worth to get his mercial buildings have jumped plants are essential to add warm- ideas across, appreared only in

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

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300 per cent since 1954, according th to modern interiors." Say! OSU students who attend- to the National Clay Pot Manu- Florists have pushed the spread President Truman completely

ed the Herbert Philbrick convo facturers Association. Its mem- of plants from home to office. lacked a dramatic sense. He, too, thief crept into the choir room of last Wednesday, are you looking bers supply 150 million clay pots Clay pot makers say potted had to depend on news conferenc- the Huntington Methodist church at your neighbor with a more a year to some 12,000 commercial plants made up on fourth of all es and almost entirely on radio Sunday during morning services suspicious eye? One begins to growers, retail florist dollar sales in 1950 to reach the public directly. President Eisenhower had TV, choirboys. The thief got an estiwonder who can be trusted when Retail sales to business have and one third in 1960. they hear of such subversive ac-increased much faster than to But much of the growth in re- which he used from time to time mated \$30.

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tivities as are led by the Com- home owners. This parallels the tail sales of plants in recent years munists. record boom in commercial and has come from the mushrooming

But one cannot live happily with industrial construction in the last of roadside garden stores and suspicion. Have caution, yes, but six years in such centers as New self-service plant department in not suspicion. Having a little faith York, Chicago, Detroit, Dallas, supermarkets and variety stores in your fellow man is a gamble Los Angeles, San Francisco and The Department of Commerce well worth taking. (A little philo- Pittsburgh. lists potted plants along with Softening the outside lines of bulbs, vegetable and bedding sophy there that can do a lot.)

nodern architecture with plants plants as horticultural specialties A special "Bon Voyage" is got a bog boost almost 30 years Its 1959 figures put the 10 states extended to Dean Helen S. Moor ago from the wide usage in Rock- producing the most of these spe who will be leaving the camefeller Center in New York City. cialties in this order: California, soon for her sabbatical Much later, plants showed up in Pennsylvania, Florida, Ohio, New volume in the reception rooms, York, Illinois, New Jersey, Michleave and a trip to Europe. executive offices, and secretarial igan, Massachusetts, Texas.

iggest corporations.

areas of a long list of the nation's Recently built structures using

Public Relations Improve on JFK

eature Edit By JAMES MARLOW to make statements or explana-Associated Press News Analyst tions. Otherwise, his public ap-Copy Editor WASHINGTON (AP) -Presi- pearances were mostly on jouraltural Events Edite dent Kennedy may someday get neys or on TV news conferences

political pneumonia from over- shown hours after they occurred. exposure in public. But not now. Any sight of Eisenhower in the Meanwhile, he is doing a unique White House was usually formal. job of public relations in the Kennedy's attempt to make the country conscious of him as White House. A president's popularity is al- an individual and as a president ways at a high mark in his first parallels in a way the puglic ap few months. So any danger that pearance technique he used when Kennedy will wear out his wel- he represented Massachusetts in

Congress. come must come later. What is unique is that he is try- When he ran for the House he ng to establish as much personal used neighborhood receptions to contact as possible with the peo- meet a lot of people personally ple on TV, before news cameras at one time. He did the same on and in public statements. No mat- a statewide scale when he ran for ter what his purpose, he is also the Senate.

providing an education in the For some years before he presidency. sought the presidency he was for-Last week, for instance, TV ever moving around to meet peoshowed him in his office confer- ple, individually or in groups, to ring with his budget bureau aides estabilsh personal contact and and talking on the phone during build an image of himself as a the Congo crisis with Ambassador man for the White House.

Adlai E. Stevenson at the United He is not running for anything now. But he is trying to establish Nations Sunday the New York Times' himself clearly as a leader, parmagazine section had four pages ticularly when dealing with Conof pictures of Kennedy at work gress. If he can line up wide pubin the White House with his assist- lic support, his task with Congress ants, advisers and department will be easy. In addition, his activity gives a heads.

He already has had four tele- sense of movement, which is im-Its glass facade revealed to the vised news conferences, three of portant for him to get across to the vast and slow-moving govern There was no TV in President ment bureaucracy.

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All trading stamp business oper- "trading stamps" and "Green

ciple: A merchant buys them The bill offered in Oregon's leg-

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ing stamp bill frequently use this year's fight.

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By GORDON G. MACNAB | from a stamp company and gives islature last week by Rep. C. R. SALEM (AP) -A new trading them to his customers in numbers Hoyt, R-Corvallis, would regulate Tremendous !!! stamp bill is before the Oregon based on the money they spend. all trading stamp business in the To the Editor:

New restrictions are proposed, stamps, then turn them in at a at correcting abuses, not at State Choralaires put on a tre-Legislature. and new arguments offered, but stamp company center in ex- threatening the existence of the mendous musical performance. the fight - and there will be one change for various kinds of mer- companies. The first selections left the au-- is likely to follow traditional chandise

However, a vice president of ines. The merchant pays roughly 2^{1/2} Sperry and Hutchinson, John Housewives will be on one side; to 3 per cent of his gross sales froups of merchants on the other to a set the stamps. In even on the set of the stamps of the lines. groups of merchants on the other. to get the stamps. In exchange, the bill would kill trading stamps And behind the housewives will he hopes for additional customers. in Oregon. And R. R. Bullivant, their applause.

be the trading stamp companies, chiefly Sperry and Hutchinson, the stamps, expect to get full value bat that under Hoyt's bill of people who were there made for money spent with the mer-"we would not last very long." of people who were there made storm of protest Monday when side a door is a time-honored traas much noise as they could. It whey decided to bring the point dition in every dwelling, farm-A lively fight has occurred each chant, plus the merchandise that Whatever degree of control or seems a crying shame to me that home to residents of the 160-unit house or mansion in the world," time a trading stamp bill has can be bought with stamps. appeared in the Oregon Legisla- The stamp company makes its details will be discussed in a sec- campus who enjoy good music repression the bill proposes - and there are so few people on this building. The nine-member board of non-

Rep. Norman Howard, D-Port-

Sen. Monroe Sweetland, sponsor

in the Senate for the 1959 measure,

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ture. This is at least the fourth time. Oregon is not unique in this, the stamp exchange – at retail. Board chairman Joseph Mar Oregon is not unique in this. the stamp exchange – at retail. vocal housewives who collect Economics Auditorium. So there golis replied: "If we let the resi In some 20 states, trading stamp Some say the companies also stamps and want to keep on with- were a large number of house dents keep rubbers in the halls overshoes and boots. then they will also want to keep legislation is being considered this profit from a high percentage of year. Most of it is aimed at stiff- unredeemed stamps, but most of the most of change. They may dances that night - so what? Garbage collectors were year. Most of it is aimed at stiff- unredeemed stamps, but most also get some who have had skip that pre-party and give your- residents to take in their boots or suffer the case with a so get some who have had skip that pre-party and give yourening regulations or prohibiting agree this is not the case with trouble with stamp companies self a real treat: a great conbicycles, milk bottles and other trading stamps as business stim- Sperry and Hutchinson. That com-that folded up, leaving them with cert by a fine choir. objects there." ulators. In neighboring Washing- pany says 95 to 98 per cent of unredeemed stamps.

Most tenants either didn't get the warning or chose to ignore it. Results: hundreds of pairs of boots and overshoes were col-lected and tossed into a pile in the basement. Corvallis. Oregon. State College. Entered as second class matter under the Act of May 8, 1870, at the post office at Corvallis. State State and published daily except the college year by the Associated the Act of May 8, 1870, at the post office at Corvallis. State and published daily except the college year by the Associated the Act of May 8, 1870, at the post office at Corvallis. State college. "The confiscation of

clerk, David Wareham, to lie or As trading stamp companies Gold Bond are distributed widely Portland, who introduced the bill He did - right on top of four years ago, was confronted at robbery alarm button. that session by a woman with an Officers arrived a few minute unraised umbrella who said, "So later and arrested Robert Lee Jr. position from merchants who felt Hutchinson is such, however, that you're the man." He isn't now. 28, and Robert H. Gordon Jr., 32, "I want no part of it," he said of who were jailed without charge.

bill seeks to ease restrictions. Trading stamps have been on the American scene all through this century. Their popularity has furthered but for the past 10 a stamp that is popular. Opponents of trading stamps are largely merchants who do not handle stamps at all or who have been unable to get a franchise for furthered but for the past 10 a stamp that is popular.

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lanting came with the opening of he Fifth Avenue branch of Man- and Union Carbide in New York.

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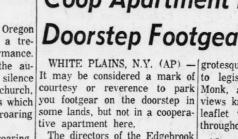
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Dad's Instructions Save Life **Boy Falls in Well**

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)-Harry a neighbor's ranch, Faubion drove Harry finally got the loop tage, 7, who plunged 275 feet seven miles at high speed to get under his arms. wn a narrow pipe into a deep it. But it's rope was gone.

Rescuers Take Turns ter well, is alive today because Faubion stripped the ranch of Spelling each other, the men plans for the Newman Club Pro- chairman; Jean Stone '64, edu- p.m. in MU 105. The program is knows how to mind his dad. larieats and hastened back. The brown-eyed youngster with led blond hair is recovering to more than 300 feet. The line vals to be sure the loop was hold next year. Memorial Hospital from two was dropped into the pipe.

Eagerly, the boy called, "Daddy Finally, Harry was out, put oken legs, a fractured pelvis I can hold on to it while you pull aboard a waiting ambulance and possible internal injuries. Harry was playing on a ranch me up." taken to the hospital. But the father wasn't going to Faubion said, "He's the bravest miles southwest of Phoenix nday while his dad, Ed, a drillgamble.

and luckiest boy in Arizona." "No," he shouted, "you put the Said his dad proudly, "He al was talking to ranch owner loop under both your shoulders." ways did mind good." y jumped on a piece of ply

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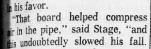
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and which concealed the pipe to Psychologist Says: underground irrigation well.

Plunges In Pipe larry plunged down the 16-inch with 250 feet of water at the m. But there was one thing

Faubion said, "The boy just

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he couldn't tread water be-

bottom of the pipe Dr. Wilbert J. McKeachie, Uni- tent upon achievement of higher logical survey work. Rarona atoll are invited to attend. om the me Harry's voice, "Daddy, get versity of Michigan psychologist, grades, McKeachie said. who spoke at OSC Saturday, said Some instructors are warm, wrecked. out of here."

Don't worry, son, and don't be this is so because the stress of friendly, personally interested in He received his Ph.D. from red," replied his father. "We'll this is so because the stress of friendly, personally interested in the received his Ph.D. from chief Paul Danigan questoned a constant factor to the instability interested should contact Mrs. you out. Just push against the then that of the achievement tests. are subject or self-oriented and fornia where he majored in geol- man about reports he was claim-He spoke at the third State Con- elicit few expectations of affilia- ogy with emphasis in marine geo-

ference on College Teaching spon- tive satisfaction, Dr. McKeachie logy. e dozen or so men now gathsored by the OSC Committee on said. at the scene heard Harry the Advancement of Teaching. In a "friendly" situation, a stu-Theme was "Experiments in Col- dent might quite conceivably per- he has worked for the Geological lenghty cable was no help. lege Teaching.'

In a well - structured course questionsor other behaviors as and Refining Company. His work urled up about halfway down where the path of achievement the things to do to reach his goal included studying oil deposits in is clearly defined, anxiety will with a greater probability of ar- reef formations. Boy Wedged In Pipe

n Stage decided he would try have positive effects, Dr. McKea- riving at his goal. ip down the pipe. No good. chie said. Effects Are Different as too tight ecalling a block and tackle at

Teaching methods affect differ-students differently. Dr. Mcent students differently, Dr. Mc-Keachie continued. That's why Sewer Works there are meager findings on ex-servingents on lecture verdiscus. Shaped by Home and School periments on lecture vs. discus-Course Given ion, large vs. small classes and television vs. live instruction.

THOROUGHLY Students who profit from seventy-two sewage works op-rators from cities and utility in another while other students the remaining accounting for ate all of the valid suggestions seventy-two sewage works opwith nationally adver tised SANITONE DRY CLEANING anies across Oregon are en- may do poorly in the first method led at OSC this week in the and well in the second.

enth annual Sewage Works Op- Dr. McKeachie said students en- phases as a vocation, according in today's changing agriculture CONVENIENTLY tors Short School. The school ter college with a number of imrted Monday and will end portant, relatively stable motives just across from the learned at home and in their pre-vious educational experiences. portunities in agriculture, particu-larly "agribusiness," are consid-courses in the top 10 were mathenesday night Engineering Building at rposes of the school are to vious educational experiences. 16th and Monroe.

ote efficient and economical Situation Sets Approach ation of sewage works sys- The degree to which each of All available agriculture gradand to reduce hazards to these motives is activated de-uates from OSC since 1935 and a the health in the disposal of pends upon the total college situa- sizeable segment of U.S. agricul-

tion. Whatever his motives for tural leaders were included in the age and industrial wastes. onsors of the school are the attending college, a student is survey involving some 3,200 indidepartment of civil engineer- motivated for grades. viduals engaged in agriculture,

Eight members of the OSC were Dan Dougherty '62, presi "The Palestine Problem in Per-Newman club went to Eugene, dent; Cathy Lais '63, secretary; spective" will be the subject of a Saturday, Feb. 18 to discuss Rose Bennette '63, publicity panel discussion Thursday at 8

Attends Convention

pulled on the rope, hauling the boy vidence Convention that will be cation chairman and Pearl Kap being sponsored by the OSC Arab Tied together, the lariats came up slowly. They stopped at inter- held at the University of Oregon uschinski, honorary member, his- Student Organization. torian. Other members attending

Officers attending this meeting were Steve Hutchinson '62, Barbara Dougherty '62, and Paul Ser-

res '63. Byrne Speaks The Rev. Edmund J. Murnane, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic president will be the panelists church in Eugene, was the main Latif Khidir, an OSC graduate stuspeaker at the meetin. "A leader dent and president of the Arab **On Coral Reef** is one who is going somewhere, Student Organization will be mod-

knows where he is going and is erator. followed by at least one," said The Palestine problem began in Dr. John V. Byrne, associate

is the one on which the Kon Tiki

The public is invited to attend

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background with high school train- new curricula that will incorpor

the remaining 20 percent who as a means of providing gradu-

chose agriculture and all its ates with the background needed

The survey showed too that op. the survey rated English as the

ered brighter than ever before.

professor of oceanography, will Father Murnane. present a lecture entitled, "Coral Plans for the coming conven- England declared that Zionists Reefs of the South Pacific or, tion were discussed. Colleges could immigrate to Palestine and morial Fellowship of \$500 is being A Geologist in Paradise," to the from all over the Northwest Por- a separate country would be made offered for advanced study in Geo Beavers club Thursday, Feb. vince will be invited to attend. for them there. It was also suggested that there In 1946 The British left Pale-23, in room 201 Education. Byrne will talk about the geological features of coral reefs, show slides of reef formations the Newman clubs in Oregon. A out between the Arabs and the generation of the Newman clubs in Oregon. A out between the Arabs and the Zionists. The United Nations in-

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the pipe," said Stage, "and undoubtedly slowed his fall. the couldn't tread water be-of his broken leg. and "" the bottom of the nine "" "" the bottom of the nine "" the bot other goals depends to some ex-tent upon achievement of higher

has been constant conflict, border study Palestine.

Staff Writer Many students now in college are deciding whether to marry immediately or to postpone mar-

Professor Glen Bakkum, a member of the sociology depart- pleted. ment and former head of the de-

partment, and George Abed '62, a native of Palestine and Jr. Class riages practicable because in the problems will be face?"

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1917 when the prime minister of The Sarah Bradley Tyson Me agriculture, horticulture, and related professions including such should be more activities between stine and war immediately broke lines of work in home economics,

have need of financial aid in un- one. It depends upon the standard

tentially be the trigger of a third school of home economics. Appli-

skirmishes, and limited war in dertaking a year of graduate of living demanded, their resource-CASPER, Wyo. (AP) - Police This trouble spot has been a Those home economics students

By MEG BLACKBURN fall of 1960, of the student body rather than three or four. In that 7.8% women and 23% men, were way, if they have a difficult time, registered as married. there is a foreseeable end to it.

The consideration of the advis- Whenever a couple begins to ability of campus marriages re- think about a campus marriage, riage until their education is com- sults in a rash of questions-"Will there are two questions which, if a campus marriage impair schol- applied to all deliberations, will It is evident that a number of astic success?" "Can we afford help insure clean thinking. One is,

OSC students found campus mar- one?" and "What difficulties or "Is this a marriage which is ready to take place anyway?" If The decision on the desirability the couple can honestly say "yes"

of a campus marriage should be to this, they can apply the second "Are the problems reached apart from the fact that question, one or both of the partners may which concern us really problems continue in college after marriage, which are the result of the campus according to Lester A. Kirkendall, situation, or are they simply the professor of family life. Questions usual marriage adjustments

concerning the maturity, financial The solution is not to cast off all status and readiness for parent- restraints and disregard all exhood should be discussed. perience nor to dismiss the pos-

sibility of a campus marriage as Some fear that a campus marriage will interfere with scholastic hopeless. Rather, students consuccess. Studies suggest that this templating campus marriages and criticism is groundless, as mar- their parents should give hardheaded and earnest consideration riage seems to stimulate scholasto the advantages and disadvantages, the responsibilities and the

sacrifices associated with them.

Blanc Recovering

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Comefulness, their capacity for earning, dian Mel Blanc, the voice of Bugs their skill in dollar stretching and Bunny and other cartoon charactheir willingness to accept certain ters, is no longer on the serious discomforts to get an education. list at the UCLA Medical Center.

All in all, if a couple expects to He is reported to be making a The man was released, Danigan world war, according to Latif Khi- cations and recommendations secure four years of college edu- satisfactory recovery from injursaid, when he explained that by dir, president of the Arab Student must be received not later than cation, it would seem better to ies suffered in an auto accident marry with only two years, left Jan. 24.



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Newman Club Group Panel to Talk Dr. Kirkendall Discusses On Palestine Marriage Practicability



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By ARDEN OLSON

Coach Ralph Coleman is beginning to mold his varsity baseball crew, with workouts in the Armory 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 gridder, 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.

Cougers To Be Tough

Like the frying pan and the 20-1 record and 11-game streak, Tournament and only one auto- Missouri Valley Conference title fire, it's out of Iowa City barely also has a pair of games during matic berth of 16 conference by beating North Texas State next Incidentally Buck Bailey's Cougar diamondmen and into Bloomington tonight for the week. will be no slouches with or without Gary Wyche, who Ohio State's singed Buckeyes in The Bonnies, who needed a a hunk of whittling to be done in it up if runner-up Bradley loses recently signed with St. Louis and will play for Portland. the second of two showdown steps comeback like Ohio State's to beat these last three weeks of the sea- either at Wichita on Thursday on The WSU team has depth and a strong experienced first all-winning regular season their 99th and 100th straight home Ohio U., for the second straight Kansas State, dueling NCAA-

pitching staff. Also, it is questionable whether Bailey record in four years. or Wyche is hurting more, since the inexperienced rookie The top - ranked Buckeyes, Siena Thursday and Niagara Sat- Mid-East regional as Mid-Ameri- title, can just about nail the loop's has a big jump to make by going immediately into triple- breathing hard after whipping up urday. A baseball. Wyche must be able enough to at least get off the Dartlend hened is to the state of the Dartlend hened off the Portland bench if he is to prove himself and climb go against the revenge-minded In to the majors. At this time last year, the chances of diana Hoosiers - a tough to beat playing with the Bevos were good since the team they bunch at home even when they fielded could easily have been improved, but this season don't have a grudge to settle.

And these hurryin' Hoosiers do with returning players and help from the Cards, Wyche have a grudge - one that flamed may find it a tough show. when Ohio State clobbered Indi-

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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 decisioned Kauffman 5-3 in Friday night's matches at Gill Coliseum, OSC won the match 23-8. (Lamh Photo)

Matmen Squeeze Twice to Idaho By WSU, 18-11

The Oregon State wrestlers up-, Thomas' wrestlers had to battle ped their season record to 11-0 desperately to gain the 18-11 deby defeating the Multnomah Club cision of Portland, 23-3, Friday, and In the 137 pound bracket OSC's

Washington State 18-11 Saturday. Ron Finley found Cougar sopho-In Friday's match under inter- more Spencer Wolfe a real chal- 47 Idaho triumph. national free-style rules, the Bea- lenge. In a previous match Fin-Three times this season the vers scored falls in the 123 and ley pinned Wolfe with his fa- Beavers have climbed into the 147 pound brackets. At 123, Jerry vorite front whizzer combination. top spot in the Northwest "Race top honors the night h Perez pinned Hungarian cham- Saturday night Finley scored only to the Regionals" and three los- 13. Terry Baker tallied 10 m

ion Sandor Szabo in 5:37. Tobe one point on an escape. Wolfe ing weekends have followed al- (eight of eight from the da Zweygardt scored the other fall managed to initiate the same most immediately. Coach 'Slats' line) in Saturday's game. over MAC's 147 pound Tony Ros- move and the match ended in a Gill's charges are now in second so. The fall came in 6:63. 1-1 deadlock. Finley in Another Draw Berry Wins Bou In the feature bout of the night Defending champion Bill Berry

Ron Finley wrestled to a draw defeated OSC's Chancey Ball 7-3 large berth to the NCAA regionals they tangle with Forres with Olympic wrestler Lee Al- in the bout at the 147 pound level. with a 17-9 record, but with South- good's highly-regarded SC len. The MAC wrestler scored a The Cougar captain scored his ern California and Oregon left on Washington clouted the Tro take down late in the match to points via three take downs and their schedule the Beavers will 61-55 Saturday despite a 25 million of the schedule the beavers will be the schedule the schedule the beavers will be the schedule tie the Beaver ace. This match one escape. Don Conway, who didn't wrestle record. So for Oregon State the didate John Rudometkin, runs the number of draw matches between these two wrestlers to Friday because of an ailing knee, remaining games will be an at-

managed an easy pin over Cou-The two Beaver Alumni wrestgar Jerry Hartman. Conway used of 15-11. lers for MAC gained the only a cradle pinning hold and was

wins for their team. Ex-Pacific leading 5-0 at the time of the Coast champion Lou Taucher out- fall, pointed OSC's Jack Berger 4-11/2 Kauffman Lose in the 167 pound category. Ex-In the final bout of the night national contender John Dustin Beaver Darrel Kauffman encounscored two take downs in the final

tered a greatly improved Warren Roberts. In an earlier season en- vers whipped Idaho by hitting 27 period to defeat Beaver heavyweight Darrel Kauffman. counter Roberts lost a 5-2 deci-**Cougars Show Improvement** sion. This time the victory went Saturday night the Beavers ran

to Roberts. The sophomore from into a fired up Washington State Pullman scored two take downs, wrestling team. The Cougars, one escape and accumulated time still smarting from an early seaadvantage against Kauffman's son 24-5 rout at the hands of the lone escape OSC grapplers, battled brilliantly

Next Saturday the Beavers will in most weight categories. Dale eturn from a rugged road trip the San Francisco Bay area Buckeyes In Danger of First Setback

to host the Oregon Ducks in honor of the OSC dads. The match will begin at 3:15 p.m., following the ncheon in the coliseum.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS , shadowing the Buckeyes with a filled in the National Invitation can clinch at least a tie for the **Results of Friday's match:** 123-Jerry Perez OSC pinned Sandor Szabo MAC 5:37 places filled in the NCAA, there's Saturday. The Bearcats can wrap 130-Ernie Parker OSC won b

forfeit 137-Ron Finley OSC drew with Lee Allen MAC 11/2-2 (mus have one point margin) victories when they go against year, has qualified for the NCAA's ineligible Kansas for the Big Eight 147-Tobe Zweygardt OSC pin ned Tony Russo MAC 6:31 157-Chancey Ball OSC def. Joe Casale MAC 11/2-1/2

can Conference champion. Cincin- tournament berth by beating the With five brackets still to be nati, which has won 14 in a row, Javhawks 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 **Results of Saturday's matches:** next week can provide

Darrell Kauffman OSC 5-2

167-Lou Taucher MAC def. Jack Berger OSC 4-1 177-Fritz Fivian OSC def. Lon Allen MAC 1-0 UNL-John Dustin MAC def.

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def. Darrel Kauffman OSC 6-1

Vans Win On Gifters

when OSC outscored the home

team by one field goal each eve-

ning but were beaten by free

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Saturday the Orange blew a 40-

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The first place jinx, or 29 lead shortly after halftim The first place jinx, or something else like a much improved University of Idaho basketball squad, slapped who led the way. James the Oregon State's cage aggre- 20 points Friday night and a gation with two loses in ed 19 more the next evening gation with two loses in Moscow last weekend. Fri-the Beavers' second half zone is

day the Vandals led all the fense, but it was 24 one-point way for a 62-57 victory, and out of 26 free throw attempts Saturday night it was a 54- swung the count to the Karl Anderson was the

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scorer for the Beavers with points after tying Jay Carty And Now Southern Cal place with a 13-9 mark -two This weekend OSC will have a ticket games behind Seattle (15-7). hands full trying to find the m

Last year Oregon gained an at- ning combination once more 75 cents ches will and nigh be hard pressed to match that performance by All-America a The lunches ning at

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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 basebali's Larry Peterson and football tailbacks Don Kasso and Terry Baker. Another man making a name for himself and the state is Dyrol 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.

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Indiana Coach Branch McCrack-Most of us like to imitate some en accused the Bucks of purposely one who is an expert in his field. olling up a big score, and the As youngsters, most of us tried loosier folk have been implying to be Tom Mix or Buck Jones, retaliation when Ohio State got to and today the kids like to be Bloomington for the return match. Ricky Nelson or Elvis Presley. A year ago, before the Bucks went on to the national champion- fine for kids-but adults should The point is that imitation i ship, 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 Jer-

ry Lucas & Co. They have won 25 Today's drawing shows Don since, including all 20 this season Carter's style as he brings the in their bid to become the first ball forward for delivery. And team since North Carolina in 1957 that's a very fine style, too-for to sweep unbeaten through a reg- Don Carter. But I don't recommend it for you. And neither does ular season. The Tar Heels ultimately went Don Carter.

a step further - going on to win Each bowler expert adheres to the NCAA title and finishing 32-0. the correct fundamentals. And ports Editor Gene Thornton After Indiana tonight, Ohio State most of them also have a little Assistant Rich Good

But if you or I were to try to has three games left - at home personal habit or two that is against Wisconsin and Michigan original with them. The crooked imitate Don's style, exactly, we'd State, and on the road at Illinois. or bent elbow is such a habit of find it just wasn't right for us. The three have a combined Big Don Carter. It gives his delivery It wouldn't feel natural either. Ten record of 6-20. a "shoveling" effect. The results So, don't try to be a carbon Second-ranked St. Bonaventure, are unquestioned. Don has one of copy of Don Carter-or Joe Wilthe best working balls, and the man either. Get your fundamen

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by JOE WILMAN



nuts Lowrey outdrove and outputted his rivals to win the baseball players golf championship with a final round of 72 and a 72-Lowrey's two - over - par finish Sunday gave him a three stroke riumph over Baltimore Manager Paul Richards, who shot a 74 for a 298 total at the Miami Springs

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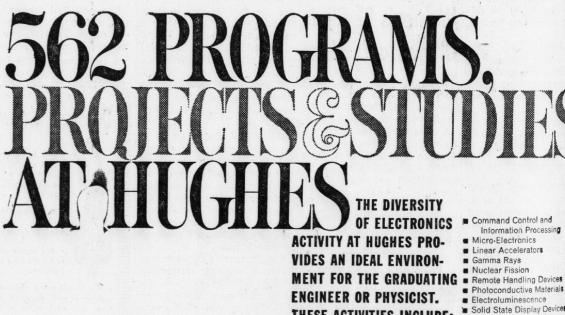
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