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ha State, 6-5. Dunds —Larry Laudh, gh, dec. David Jessa he annual Easter sunrise servsponsored by Campus Religiate Teachers, 7-0. Council, will be held Sunday unds — Norman You 7 a.m. in the Memorial Union n State, dec. Ron Finler, lroom. The service is being d in the Ballroom, rather than ounds — Larry Hayes, ate, dec. Ron Pifer, Pen doors to protect persons who from the weather.

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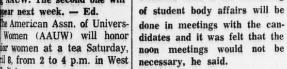
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ly. Waiters or waitresse of er Ships during summe, 'IZENS ONLY. For detail Lansing Information Serv. ... F-2, Box 74, Ne wYork 6, breakfast will be served in the Tea Room, on the first floor he MU. Kringo (a German hot ad) and orange juice, tea, coftarted faster or milk will be available akfast tickets may be pur EQUIPMENT sed for 30 cents at the door ording to Lynne Hoffman '63, - CREATIVE

nan of the breakfast. TING WORK and plastics AUW Tea : WORKS PL 3-7335 o Honor Srs.



TE: This is the first in a of two articles concern-AAUW. The second one will next week. - Ed.



Continentals, a local singing group.

Noon Meetings

Cancelled

There will be no ASOSU noon

discussion meetings on Monday

noons this term, according to

Dick Seideman, ASOSU Presi-

dent. Because of the coming

elections most of the discussing



Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Friday, March 31, 1961

Hear **Final Call**

MU Hopefuls

groups. Thumper campaign manager All candidates for Memorial

Myron Nordquist introduced the could therefore use its time more Lehman, defining education as Miss McClarty listed the im-Union President must submit their names to the Memorial Union east on the three topics of leadership, Finally, Mike Vidos, Thumper the individual," emphasized the officers as acting as a liaison becandidates who gave short talks efficiently. Party candidate for first vice importance of developing the type tween students and administrato Dick Seideman, ASOSU presi-Austin opened the introductory president, spoke on the topic of of mind that is skilled in critical, tors, guiding student body efforts dent and chairman of the nomremarks discussing the role of direct communications. Vidos pre- questioning, analytical thought. toward the goals of education and inating committee. student body president in provid- sented his ideas of elevating Bea- Student government was thus providing atmosphere for effec-Each candidate must have a Each candidate must have a ing aggressive leadership. He ver Preview to a more efficient presented by King as an inter-gpa of 2.50 or higher for the two stressed the importance of a program. He stressed the import- related part of university educa-Current student concerns were 'workable and practical" atti- tance of improving Oregon State tion. The University Party intends brought up by the three Univercumulative gpa of 2.50 he said. tude toward student government. by attracting more qualified stu- to subordinate emphasis on the Also the candidate must have Austin expressed the belief that dents to the campus. "Direct purely formula type of problems,

completed 90 term hours of which 45 must have been at OSU, Seide-must use "discretion and diplo-communications" between high must use "discretion and diplo- school seniors and OSU students man announced. An additional requirement out- leadership in carrying out the dition, Vidos said that direct commacy" to supplement aggressive are necessary," he stated. In adlined by Seideman is that the ap-wishes of the student body. munications could provide Oregon lined by Seideman is that the applicant must have served on an activities committee of the MU The presidential candidate expressed the hope that the composition of student feelings and the student best the student best the student served on a student feelings and the student best the student served to the student best the student served on a student feelings and the student served on a student feelings and the student served to the stud or at least two terms. In addition to these regulations, dents and university administra-ideas to the administration."

all candidates are expected to tors could be removed by student A question-and-answer period. comply with the other election leadership which pinpointed prob- The group then adjourned to the opportunity at the all school elecrules as set by ASOSU and must lems and energetically worked to- living room for an informal disturn in eligibility cards, state- ward concrete solutions. Austin cussion. ments of knowledge of the cam-then emphasized the importance Guests were entertained by the has done an outstanding job in paign rules and voters' guide ma- of student participation in chan- "Continentals," a student singing teaching.

neling their opinions and ideas trio of Jack Zalaha, Jay Sumner All applicants approved by a neuron aggressive leaders who would and Jack Nielsen. Guests were nominating committee will com-then carry out the student's provided with Thumper Party bete in the all-school election to wishes. held later in April. Following Austin was Liss Alt- with the party platform.

For any further information peter who is a candidate for candidates may contact Seideman second vice president. She pointed or Gary Edelbrock, MU president.

out methods of providing a more efficient senate through a revision of the school senator system. Miss Altpeter proposed that senators-at-large be elected who would be particularly qualified to fill the standing senate chairman-

Forestry education and reships. This would mean that students would still be represented search at OSU will benefit from by a faculty member are insigni-New ability tests to aid in pre- through their living groups, class- donation of \$12,300 to the Fern- ficant. These reasons listed by diction of success and guidance of es, and other organizations. The hopper Endowment Fund of the students provide evidence to the more time was suggested. college upperclassmen were given senators - at - large would fill the School of Forestry. to 26 seniors at Oregon State Uni- positions which are presently ar- The money is to be used for outstanding teachers. There are

ators. In addition, Miss Altpeter sug-search work in forestry and for-ients of the award are also on the The Borometer tion program preliminary to pub- ators. Some 1.600 seniors in 68 col- gested that all major bills be est products. The gift arises from jury. leges throughout the country will presented to the cabinet for ex-participate in the program de- amination prior to their intro-Valley Lumber Operators Assn. chosen for this outstanding teach-

signed to determine typical scores duction in senate. She believes composed of forest products in- ing award may vary from one to for the upper level of the School that this will eliminate faultily dustries in Western Oregon. Form- four.

ribbons, buttons and a brochure

6 Foresters

Win in NSF

and College Ability Tests. The worded passages and insure that er members of the association de Winners of last year's awards series now includes ability tests some measure of "thought and cided to continue the furtherance were Marian C. Aiken, assistant suitable for use only through the research will go into the pre-college sonhomore year

Student Candidacies Told Lehman Leads Thumper Party **Reveals Slate** University Party

Students Can

Thumper Party candidates Erskine Austin, Mike University party candidates, Terry Lehman for Vidos and Barbara Altpeter, all '61, kicked off their president, Mike King for first vice president and Judy campaign for ASOSU student body offices last night McClarty for second vice president, started their camwith a dinner held at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. paign for top ASOSU offices last night with a kick-off A challenge of aggressive leadership, efficient senate party in the MU.

"We feel that we have a stuand direct communications was issued before approximately 70 students representing all types of OSU living dent-centered approach to student he indicated. They would not government," emphasized Leh- stress creation of issues but ademan as the candidates presented quate evaluation of the things their party platform. which become issues.

"the maximum development of portant functions of student body

Candidates' meeting will be

held today at 5:30 p.m. in MU 105 for students seeking offices in the ASOSU elections. Students running for ASOSU president, first and second vice president, MU president, rally king, school senators and class officers are required to attend. Persons who cannot attend should contact Tom White '61 ASOSU first vice president. Election rules, by-laws and imtion on April 19 to nominate one portant information will be idscussed.

sity candidates. Among questions The Committee on Advance raised were those about ROTC, ment of Teaching sponsors this housing restrictions, compulsory class attendance, closing hours, award. This committee assembles knowledge on teaching and makes honor system and enrollment. Improvements were proposed in this available to faculty members. The goal of the committee is to the areas of senate, faculty roraise the caliber of teaching at tation and the Barometer "Cabi OSU. Student recognition of out- net Chatter" column. To cut down standing teaching is the means through which this is fulfilled. through which this, is fulfilled. handled by Student Life commit-Reasons why a particular faculty member was nominated are the most important part of the ballot. Number of votes received ment be screened before taken to Senate. A possible change of

meeting time which would allow Faculty advisers might best be jury who does final choosing of rotated, according to the party versity Tuesday in a standardiza- bitrarily assigned to school sen- scholarship purposes, direct- nine faculty members and three platform. They felt this would

The Barometer column might insight on student concerns.

Al Mitchell acted as emcee for the program. Entertainment was

"SPUTNIK," THE TITLE OF THE SKIT PRODUCED by the electrical engineers, won first place at the Engineers' Bust Tuesday night in the Home Ec auditorium. The act consisted of attempts to launch a satellite with information from a computer named "Computnik." This information resulted in the launching of "Computnik." Other acts included "Overtime" by Society for the Advancement of Management; "Moo U" put on by the agricultural engineers; "Plant Design," by chemical engineers; and "Punctuality," by civil engineers. Entertainment was provided by the

Effective Fernhoppers Reading Open **Get Funds** The English department an-

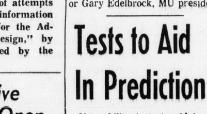
tion in Effective Reading, Eng Six OSU forestry students have been selected to receive National Science Foundation (NSF) under-

graduate research participation grands this summer. They are Dell R. Dodd, Port-They are Dell R. Dodd, Port-land; Ernest S. Woodard, Cottage OSU Prof Slated Grove; Arthur R. Kennedy, Kansas City, Mo.; Allan H. Dberksen, Denair, Calif. LeBoy C. Johnson



nounces the opening of a sec-

115. The class will meet at 4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday lication of the tests. and Friday. Students wanting to enroll may do so in the English department office.



college sophomore year.

ig room. Dean of Women's office to the student body office and dissenior woman. If any one cuss any ideas they may have, to receiv an invitation by day. March 31. she should act the dean's office. Personal U.S. Meteorologist ations are not required for ndance but reservations are lested by Monday, April 4. Sees Demand AUW is international in scope.

a member of the International eration of University Women

ugh its offices it presents the Bureau.

organizations, institutions organizations, institutions prospective appointees to his digovernment agencies and vision. for greater placement of Radar, automation, computers, iffied women in policy-making s.

AUW encourages high stand- rological sensors require scienti-AUW encourages high stand-tis of education, develops study-tion programs, supports a leg-ative program, aids gifted wom-scholars and brings women in other countries to study in United States. AUW encourages high stand-fic and engineering talent on a greatly expanded scale, the ex-pert said. McBirney will be a guest at a coffee break reception for students and staff at 2:30 p.m. in the atmospheric science between the states. United States.

apanese Students

es to visit their country in the 'i rrace room.

added: "I consider this the act to the June riots - and, all good plays, it has a happy

Ingeles in the play, "The Ti-sponsored by the Moral Re-ment group. Some of the stu-name change was made in order in order in the stu-name change, Sweet told Senate in the stu-name change, Sweet told Senate in the stu-name change in the stu-name change in order in the stu-name change in order in the stu-name change in the stu-name change in order in the stu-name change in the stu-in the stustage the riots. But they from BITE abbreviation of "Bea- derstood by prospective students. Sweet suggested. divide Japan from America ver invitation to Education," ac-divide Japan from America ver invitation to Education," ac-also to the move ver invitation to Education, the program is students at Dick Seideman asked Senate to for the move.

free world.

Friday Variety Tryouts Soon

Youts for the first Friday Var-will be held Tuesday, April Senate also approved a motion Confusion would be alleviated Seideman's move came as a re-to reinstate the sales. Tyouts for the first Friday Var- near Corvallis. ⁷⁷ p.m. in the MU Ballroom. ¹⁷ p.m. in the MU Ballroom. ¹⁸ president A. L. Strand ¹⁰ ask OSU President A. L. Strand ¹⁰ and ¹⁰ president A. L. Strand ing Sonja Lea '62 at PL 3-7383, Dam on campus.

Students are, however, in- Denair, Calif.; LeRoy C. Johnson, tations are being sent from vited and encouraged to stop by Richmond, Calif.; and Norman E. Spangenberg, San Anselmo, Calif. The six will spend the summer 18th annuel conference of the guides and other materials which

assisting on forestry research Pacific Council on Family Re- will be published with the new ceive grants for their work from the University of Idaho. pose sof the programs are to en- relations between high so ac

ationally, AAUW has over 145,-engineering and physics, accord- on significant research projects. and pre-marriage counseling. members in 1470 branches lo- ing to H. R. McBirney, assistant Students will work this summer ad in the 50 states, the Dis- chief of the instrumental engineer- on tree physiology, forest genetof Columbia and Guam. ing division of the U.S. Weather ics, forest ecology, wood anatomy, and tree seed embryo studies.

AWS Announces

Women Remain **Extremely Adept**

In America's burgeoning subbranch, Mines 5. chairman; Mary Lou Jameson urbs today there are thousands of McBirney is an electrical en- '64, office manager: Lee Wolcott housewives who can outdo the pigineering graduate of the Uni- '63, IAWS: and Dianne Tower, oneer mothers of yore in many versity of Idaho, a member of '63, educational cultural commit- w They don't make soap or help

Apologize for Riot the Institute of Radio Engineers, tee. Sharon Calder '62, is the new student board of reference But many of them can handle for 25 years. From 1941 to 1946 chairman.

he was the forecaster in charge The AWS retreat is scheduled monor plumbing jobs, put up wall-PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP; - he was the forecaster in the set of the Aws felter is settered by paper, paint a house, fix a broken at Portland airport before as for tonight and Saturday, near paper, paint a house, fix a broken as floor at Portland airport before as-suming his present duties at the panese students apologized for June riots that forced him to neel a trip to Japan last year. Then Eisenhower, standing on a lawn of his vacation homo

strumental Engin- Rosemary Scott, assistant dean these new jills-of-all-trades to Easter Sunday, April 2, accordlawn of his vacation home diverse and the second with a single state of the second with the se girls on the retreat.

Senate Changes BITE to 'Beaver Preview' Name of Operation BITE was Beaver Dam is a humor maga- ver Preview tag, he expalined. Ito city officials in their attempts Angeles in the play, "The Ti- changed to Beaver Preview Wed-

acknowledged they had to eliminate confusion resulting the name has often been misun-

also to damage the unity of the John Sweet, '61, chair- which the program is aimed, support the cabinet measure diman. In other action, the Senate un-"Beaver Invitation to Edu-ern Pacific railroad officials re-Roberts said he wanted to know

sponsored motion to urge install- faculty members and students as signals for crossings. ation of railroad crossing singals the name for the program which The measure specifically named tion.

ation of railroad crossing singles the hand to the program about Oregon 35th street and 6th street for sig- Terry Lehman, science senator, asked if Senate had any powers

were rejected in favor of the Bea- move would lend student support of control in the future. first vice president.

College officials indicate such associate professor of English; Spangenberg, San Anseimo, Calif. Selections were made by mem-bers of the forestry school staff. Test scores obtained from the dents. It is especially important eligible because they have already

To Aid in Research 1 at level tests to permit proper interlevel tests to permit proper inter-pretation of test scores. Similar Four pharmacy students have est industry which is basic to the teachers, or are members of the Kids Art Lab ceive grants for their work from the oniversity of idano. The work for the basic to the teachers, or are members of teachers, or are membe "Undergraduate Research Parti- student to achieve a Ph.D. de- Adolf, Mrs. Aiken, C. L. Ander-The new upper level tests are cipation Program" in pharma- gree.

New developments in mee-oae courage outstanding students to Other topics will include early designed to provide information cognosy during a ten-week sum- The Fernhopper Endowment Beer, Brown, Herbert D. Carlin,

united with associations in ogy create a demand for many to give them an opportunity to give them an opportunity to give them an opportunity to and femily law, and femily law senior years, in determining quali- Drinkard '62, Sharon Calder '62 Forestry Alumni Association, a Groshong, J. K. Munford, David Art Laboratory from April 5 to Kirkendall will also be one of fications of junior college students and Joan Morgan '61. member-at-large selected from a B. Nicodemus, Dan D. Robinson, the main speakers at the North applying for admission to four- Each student will receive a \$600 for est products representative W. H. Slabaugh, Cairns K. Smith,

American Conference on Church year colleges, and in guiding stu-stipend to register for 12 credits among the alumni and the dean Strickler, Charles E. Wicks, and and Family, April 30 to May 5 in Green Lake, Wis. That conference The tests, which are scheduled work will include the study of efhas been called by the National for publication in approximately fects of growth regulators on Council of Churches of Christ in two years, follow the same content the USA and the Canadia Coun- pattern as the present five levels. The program is made possible Business, Technology

cil of Churches to work on measuring verbal and quantita- by a grant of \$6880 from the Native skills. Dr. Theodore Madden of the Leo A. Sciuchetti, professor of Interviews Scheduled strengthening of families and tive skills. nomes.

counseling and testing bureau ad- pharmacognosy and director of ministered the new tests. Dr. the program. This is the third Graydon Crews, School of Science consecutive summer grant that head counselor, arranged for the Sciunchetti has received to contesting.

duct similar projects. The School and College Ability The program is designed for su-Tests were developed and are pub- perior students to widen their inlished by the Cooperative Test Di- terest of the scientific method, to vision of Educational Testing Ser- build their interest in research ice, Princeton, N. J. The tests and to improve their ability to

measure specific developed abili- use scientific investigative proce ties which are closely related to dures. learning success.



The Oregon State University with library will be closed all day

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) youth learning to drive in a bor rowed car was arrested after a downtown chase and charged Running four red lights, following too closely, driving the wrong

Just Too Much

way on one-way streets, having ne driver's license and two counts of leaving the scene of an accident after sideswiping parked vehicles

"It was just too much car for me," said Robert Sutton, 17, after Wednesday's wild ride.

Weather

Western Oregon - Partly cloudy Friday. High Friday 53-8-18 miles an hour.

ture range 38-60.

Voters guide material and all required election forms may be turned in hy candidates until 5 p.m. today in MU East Bay, according to Tom White, ASOSU

The School of Business and Technology will have the following schedule of interviews for spring term, according to Louis L. the Art Department, Kidder Hall, Edwards. B&T placement director:

Fred E. Winger.

March

31 William P. Hutchinson & Company - CPA's Mr. Leighton Platt - interviewing Seeking Accountants

4 'United States National Bank Mr. Carl W. Mays interviewing openings for Executive Trainees and for Stenographers

5 First National Bank Mr. Fred Joehnke - interviewing

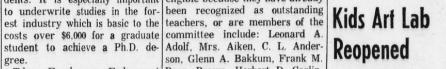
openings for Executive Trainee Positions 6 Upjohn Company

- Mr. Thomas B. Nolan interviewing openings for Pharmaceutical Sales Personnel
- 10 Chas. Pfizer & Company Mr. V. A. Gunn - interviewing for Chemical Salesman and Pharmaceutical Detailmen
- 11 Aetna Casualty and Surety Company Mr. Paul Ratliffe - interviewing for inside Office Employees - Management Training
- 11 Federal Civil Service Commission Mr. Walter M. Ward interviewing tho interested in Administrative Trainee
 - **Positions in Federal Service**
- 12 General Electric (Secretarial Science) Mrs. Mary Ogsden interviewing for Secretarial Positions at Richland, Washington

12 Fund Insurance Companies Mr. E. E. Jacobsen interviewing interested Seniors for various insurance careers

- 13 Macy's of California Mrs. Margaret Tucker interviewing candidates
- for Executive Trainee Positions 13 Seattle-First National Bank Mr. Lloyd A. Dodd interviewing for
- Management Trainee Candidates 13 American Insurance Company
 - Mr. E. W. Ramsden interviewing candidates for Underwriter Training and for Actuarial Training
- 14 Crawford and Company Mr. Eugene Q. Key interviewing persons
- interested in Insurance Adjuster's Career

Following the presentation of the party platform, a questionand-answer period was held with the persons attending.



The Oregon State Art Department is reopening the Children's May 24, according to Richard Trojan, director of the program. Children from ages 5 to 14 may en-

roll, and the department is especially looking for upper-grade students, said Trojan.

Classes will be held on eight Wednesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. n Kidder Hall.

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Parents interested in enrolling their children may send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope and information concerning the age, sex and grade in school to

Oregon State University. A \$5 fee is charged for materials used in the class sessions and can be paid during registration on April

5 at 4 p.m. For additional information, persons may contact Mrs. Leanna Sutter, Art Department secretary, at campus extension 246.

MEETINGS

ASOSU OFFICE SECRETARY positions are open. All girls interested should leave their name and phone number in the student body office.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a social at 7:30 p.m. in MU 208. There will be refreshments and games. Everyone is welcome to attend.

CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:30 .p.m. in MU 111.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet tonight at 8 in MU 105. Slides on the "Scenic West" will be shown by Dr. Earl M. Litwiller of the Food Technology Department on this opening meeting of the club. Refreshments will be served during the social hour that follows. All are cordially invited.

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN of all living groups will meet Monday, April 10 at 5 p.m. in Commerce 110. Each group should send another representative if the social chairman is unable to attend. according to Mrs. Vida Bower of the Office of the Dean of Women.

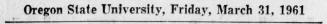
His motion requested clarification animously approved a cabinet- cation" has long been used by questing installation of warning why the administration waited so long before banning the publica-

Set for 5

Deadline

Northern Oregon Beaches -Partly cloudy Friday. Tempera-

65: Winds on coastal waters mostly southeast to southwest



A Barometer Photo-Editorial The Library Which Cannot Be Forgotten



Weakness of Wings

The current legislative thought library designed to serve students of about a new library building for Oregon 1960.' State University is that there be no such new building, only an additional

wing to the existing structure. lor John R. Richards, Dr. A. L. Strand

and other university officials including brary was sufficient to serve students director of the library William H. Carlson all agree that addition of a new wing would be a mistake.

"Had the addition of a wing been desirable, we would have done that ten years ago," Strand said this week.

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While a new wing would increase floor space and storage area, it would not alleviate chronic high temperatures and low humidity which damage many valuable books and documents stored in the old structure. It would not elimi-

Dr. Strand said the board would disapprove of any legislative appropriation which would discard plans for a The state board members, Chancel- new library in favor of adding a wing to the existing one. OSU's present li-

> when it was built — in 1918. "The board would have to be coerced into such a program," Strand said

of adding a wing. He said the board would just hold any appropriation for a new wing until the next legislative session met.

William H. Carlson explains why the library can't be efficiently expanded with a new wing or with remodelling.

"The old building is a wooden frame,



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nate insects which literally eat pages prick-veneer structure. It is highly comand bindings. It would not eliminate bustible. Books housed in it, valued at seepage of drain water through walls more than \$1.5 million, are in continucausing mildew. Students, too, recognize the critical son explains.

problem. Their comments about the library, heart of any campus, run this bears about the same relationship to the way:

in a busy hallway - when there is a airplane," he says. crowd, it is difficult to get through."

fusing."

tion desk should be closer together. . . that about half the total expenditure need more space for a college this size." would be required for remodelling withcious."

One student summed it up, when he A patched and inefficient library wrote last year: "We obviously need a cannot serve Oregon State University.

ing danger of loss through fire," Carl-". . .the old building is obsolete. It

modern library building as the airplane "The circulation desk should not be of 1918 does to the modern streamlined

"To modernize the total building, "Different elevations in rooms is con- extensive alteration of the 1918 structure would be required. In earlier plan-"Reserve Book Room and Circula- ning for a second wing, it was estimated "The engineering layout is atro- out providing substantial new space," Carlson concludes.

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Vhat Else Is New? Corduroy School Cost Goes Higher Worries Government Report Says Boyle

fees. Room and board account rifices in financing their chil-By PHIL WICKHAM for \$372, clothing for \$130, and dren's education. The survey Feature Writer does college cost stu- the remaining \$467 for other ex- made by The University of Michiand their families?" asks peditures. gan found that mothers took out- duroy is back in style. published last fall by In the same survey, total ex- side jobs, in one-fifth of the fam-

TS Department of Health, penditures by students was found ilies, to help finance their chil- demanded. "People or women?" tion and Welfare. The re- to vary by spending habits form- dren's education. Half the fammes on to answer this ques- ed at home, choice of college, illes reported it was necessary to terms of information, col- campus customs and mores, size live on a tight budget or reduce honesty why didn't women leave directed to seek refuge elsewhere by the department, from of the family income, and where other expenditures in order to corduroy alone. plleges and universities in the student lived. meet the financial needs of chilinited States.

Students commuting from their dren in college. ed on the academic year homes spent \$350 less than stu-Cost Getting Higher the department found that dents living in private homes or The Department of Health, Edu- magic - it sends one." and required fees average college dormitories. Students liv- cation, and Welfare sees a conn public institutions, and ing in fraternaties or sororities tinuing trend toward higher costs

private institutions. These payed an additional \$300. represent a doubling of Two studies shed light on the Just who will meet the added around the world I bought a blue- claimed within 30 days. To claim Keys, rings, ional charges in the last source of student income - The cost appears to depend on which green corduroy coat in Sweden for an article from the lost and found laces, ink, buttons, glasses, and years - with the major Division of Higher Education re- of two major philosophies, con- about \$25 or so. I wear it in al- department, it is necessary to many other items are overflowport, just cited, and a study cerning higher education, wins ternate years. I hoard it. It is a identify the item. Unclaimed ing from the space allotted to tional charges have not made by The Institute of Social out. wealth to me. ed as rapidly as family Research at The University of One philosophy promotes the idea that the student should bear fashion - and after all these

However, there are sev- Michigan. asons why this latter fact . Family Helps

These reports show that two- other, that the Government should that! I think I'll buy something classrooms? Contact lenses are without the necessity of stepping ot ease the present burden ancing a college education. fifths to two-thirds of the student's increasingly aid in financing high- in corduroy for me and Tracy of all, taxes take a much income is provided by the stu- er education. eut of family income than dent's family. Over a quarter of Proponents of student financing Tracy Ann is our daughter, who has also been turned in and some Oregon State Employees Assn. past. Secondly, the increas- the yearly income is financed by argue that it is the student who is nearly 8 years old.

of post-war families the students themselves-through will reap the most benefit from "Please don't," I answered. that the average family earnings from summer and part- his education. Therefore, he "Buy you and Tracy Ann anything more education to finance. time work. One-sixth more men should be expected to make long- you want in silks and satin and and most significant, is students work towards earning term loans or otherwise help lace and Nylon or Dacron, that institutional charges money for their education than himself. nothing in corduroy."

inte a relatively small por- women, and twice as many bor- Proponents of government aid "Why not?" asked my wife. of the cost involved in at- row money for school purposes. argue that the entire nation bene-"Corduroy is getting popular." Scholarships, averaging \$310, fits from the education of its g college. "Well, I'll tell you why," I said. ies made by The Division are received by 21 percent of the citizens and should, therefore, I don't want corduroy to be popgher Education in 1957 show students and account for about make education available without ular

out of total average ex- 5 percent of the student's in- forcing students and their fam iture of \$1,120 for an acade- come. ilies to undergo undue present ear. only \$151 (1957) is spent Most parents are forced to hardship or mortgage future in

and other required make personal and financial sac- comes.

MU Lost and Found Water, Inventory Rivals Coop Water

By NANCY ALBIN bonnet is in Reporter department

Looking for something? If you're always organized, never lose (?) items: Capri pants, shorts, Of course, there are the usua things, stop reading now — this heels, men's tennis shoes, jackets,

casionally misplace items checked tes!), pipes and a tobacco pouch, cigarette lighters (and cigaretvalentines, a tree identification

sheet, pocket dictionary, and gui-Although Oregonians in the Wil-

if lost items continue to pile up liamette Valley are known as "It's an ecstatic fabric," she as they have. If you have lost swamp dwellers, some of them said. "It confers a rippled and something, it would be advisable are being dampened needlessly velvet excitement. It is a wrinkled to check at West Bay to find out because, at the last count, there

Three of them popped out o Articles turned in to West Bay ets, two coats, and numerous As a man I had a sense of pro- may be released to persons turn- caps, hats and gloves in West the hold, scurried down the gang in acquiring a college education. found depression. In 1946 on a trip ing them in if they have not been Bay. plank, and escaped. The othe three were trapped in the hold by a crewman. Each gulped sev

were turned over to immigration items are sold at auction in the such items. An urgent plea has Lisbon. An alarm was broadcast "That jacket of yours is back in summer. been issued - inquire about lost

a voyage

-only wine.

for more wine.

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) -The

government handed out some

startling news recently to Paki-

stan's 35 million Moslem men. I

was in the form of a law forbid-

ding a Moslem to have more than

one wife-instead of the customary

four - at a time. The law, signed

the cost of his education. The years," said Frances. "Imagine sightedly at the blackboards in West Bay may be carried out

Only One among the more unusual objects over someone's notebook, a Rook

Now, Men baby may catch cold because his sticker.

Spring Season Brings Pesky Poison Oak

except with me. by President Ayub Khan, provides Khaki Tires Him If you're a poison oak sufferer, | about one quarter-inch across, tough penalties for violations. "For four years or more I wore you'd better watch your step when greenish-white, borne in clusters Should a Moslem want to take Army khaki around the world, you go for those spring hikes and on a slender stem. Fruits are a second wife, permission from an

and while I loved the many asso- take short cuts through fence row. berry-like, glossy, and dry when arbitration council will be granted ciations of service that color in- La Rea Dennis, botanist with ripe, with a striped stone inside only in exceptional circumstances volved, I wearied of it. the Oregon State University herb- the papery shell. Should a lovelorn Moslem a "So when I had a chance to go arium, reports the season for poi- What causes the skin irritation tempt to bypass the council he to Sweden, and saw that beauti- son oak is from April through Oct- is the oil substance which is con- can be jailed for a year or fined ul blue-green corduroy jacket I ober, but March is none too early tained on the entire plant. The 5,000 rupees - \$1,050 - both. had to buy it. It was something for the sensitive person to trend painful irritation of the skin apdifferent. It was a kind of new lightly. pears several hours, or even days, sons some persons. Dried cut spec

freedom Actually, poison oak can be after contact. Humans vary from mens housed in the OSU herb "I understand," said my wife. "caught" in the "dead of winter," extreme susceptibility to near im- arium for more than 10 years stil But she really doesn't. I recall but people are more apt to come munity. A few cases have been have the "power" to give the the commissioning and be inserted in each cachet. The knots. Range, approximately 5,000 that once I told her the only color in contact with it when the weath reported where the poison covered handler a case of poison oak, Miss voyage of an oceano- stuffer will have information on miles. Has quarters for 15 people, I didn't appreciate was brown. er is nice. One poison oak species such large areas of the body that Dennis reported.

home with brown from the bed- ilar species known as poison ivy, A doctor should be consulted in spreads to the draperies and the found in extreme Eastern Oregon all extreme cases, it is suggested. towel on the bathroom rack. to the Atlantic Coast, has the Numerous lotions for relieving It got to the point where if I same effects. the discomfort of poison oak are didn't see something brown I felt As a shrub, poison oak grows on the market. Some people get lonesome. Wives work in this way, from 3 to 10 feet tall, erect, thick poison oak "shots" ahead of the their wonders to perform. and woody. As a vine, it twines season **Future** Obvious

around trees. Leaflets are from To become poisoned, the skin Now I know the next step. one-half inch to nearly 2 inches must usually come into direct con-Corduroy will cloud my being. long, produced three in a group tact with the poison oak oil, eith-My wife will wear corduroy, my on a common stock. er by touching the plant or by Leaflets somewhat resemble oak touching something that has touch nanced by the Office of Na- Yaquina. Newport, the home port, 3% inch wire rope, allowing sci- cat will knuckle her clipped claws leaves. The surface of the leaf is ed it, such as clothing, gloves, search for use by the De- is located on Yaquina Bay on the entists to handle weights up to a on a corduroy couch. A spaghetti glossy and may have a blistered shoes, or firewood. Smoke from ton down to a depth of three dinner will look like corduroy with appearance. Flower groups are poison oak wood fires often poi-

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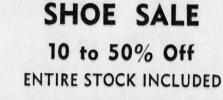
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By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) — "Well, article doesn't concern you. How- magazines, books. There are also guess what," said my wife. "Cor- ever, have those of you who oc-

"Both," she replied.

Ann. too.

Buys Coat

"Back in style with whom?" I at MU West Bay? Employees at West Bay, which houses the official lost and found tar strings.

if it has been turned in there. were nine umbrellas, three jack-

eral glasses of water before the for the others

ne V. Burt **Three Points** rent cachet will be Crater Lake Job three points. These at Corvallis, home base Oceanography studies of Interviews Slated State University; at New-Ralph O. Peyton and J.M. Grifhome port for the Acona; Portland, where commis- fin will interview students inter-

ate University, headed by

ent of Oceanography at Ore- Oregon coast.

age will be from Portland Mrs. Rose Duthie, housing and phones; spectrophotometer for er can understand. the Willamette River to the employment secretary. Interviews mbia River and to the Pa- will be held Wednesday April 5, water constituents; two complete,

Ocean and then to Newport. and Thursday, April 6, from 9 independent power and steering cachets will cost 20 cents a.m. to 5 p.m. at MU 216. the set of three for 50 Students who are interested in

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llis, until April 15. proposed slogan will be men and women will be interona,' Oregon State Univ. Ex- viewed.

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owling Green Students hown Door for Boycotting

the Bowling Green State Uni- were told to report back after the students have been dis- vacation. The university did not for taking part in campus release any names.

ations and 30 more will Since Sunday evening the stu oned when they return dents, several times in groups of aster vacation. up to 2,000 have roamed the camnissed were among 43 pus and downtown area, boycotted the school for a few classes and burned the univeresday when the rest sity's president, Ralph W. McDon-6,000 students began their ald, in effigy.

vacation after three days The disturbance, the student istrations. Five were claim, is against university reguand the remaining 30 lations.



observing marine life from the My life will be enveloped in a floor of the ship; nets and trawls canopy of corduroy, just because for sampling all sizes of marine I sentimentally cling to that corlife; coring tubes for taking deep duroy coat I bought in Sweden sea sediment samples up to 20 long ago - in the desire to be dif. feet long; steel dredges for scrap- ferent.

ing samples from the ocean floor. Any rainbow I look up at will An aquarium with running sea have a corduroy certainty. And water to keep rare animals alive; I'll be a bit homesick for the ceremonies will take ested in working at Crater Lake precision deep sea depth record- anonymity of khaki again.

National Park for the concession- ing device; high powered radar That's how it is. It is hard to commissioning, the maid- arie this summer, according to and two ship-to-shore radio tele- share a meaning you doubt anoth-

Gas Tax Rise systems; a Calins craft dory for OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)-A bill over-the-side boat work; and spe- setting Washington's gasoline tax cial crane for lifting research at 71/2 cents a gallon, highest ancellation as well as the cation blanks from Mrs. Duthie, equipment, up to 3,000 pounds, on state tax in the nation, was signed Wednesday by Gov. Albert

register for an appointment. Both should write to "Acona," Cor- cent to the 61/2-cent state tax was vallis, Ore. adopted at a special legislative

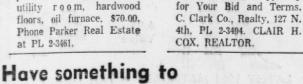
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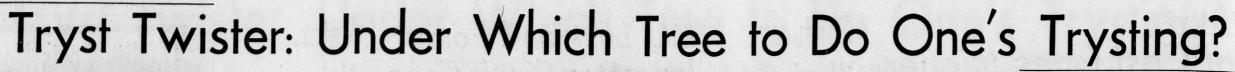




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ICAGO (AP-The brothers dry worker at Green Bay, Wis., - heavyweight cham- and hammered out a three-round n Floyd and his kid brother decision, bobbing and weaving, amateur hopeful, Ray-com- and using the peek-a-boo style of to steal the limelight of the his famed brother.

Gloves intercity bouts Ray's victory averted an 8-8 Oregon State's powerful, unsday night. winning 9 bouts to 7 and 8 draws in the series. Chicago to face the other four major unilast year, 12-4. ake the decisive edge. Far West Relays at Pullman,

is pounds, he spotted some Floyd was hounded by auto- Wash. The Beavers are currently Al Jenkins, a hulking foun- graph hunters when he appeared sporting a 4-0 win-loss record in late in Chicago Stadium. He was dual meet competition thus far

8,026 fans. He sat in the ringside schools in a triangular meet. lational AAU press row, watching his brother. The favored team in the Re "I think Ray should turn pro lays this year is again the Un vimmers Set versity of Oregon don't think it's good for him to

By DON WEST

both out with pulled muscles, and

Gary Stenlund and Gary Rossi

are both recovering from opera-

Last year the Orangemen were

Staff Writer

Coach Sam Bell states that thi be an amateur too long, I'll manis one of the big challenges of age him. the season for the cindermen "If anyone kicks about me be-

IEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) big splash starts today. It's ing the manager, then I'll get Presdently in his fourth year a three-day, 16-event National I'll be the real manager. I don't says, "We have a fine chance to unseat Oregon." But he adds that know why anyone wouldn't apthe team will have to come prove of a brother managing his Here to flex muscles and a poswith a great effort to do so Be **Beaver Bowlers**

le shove toward the next Olym- own brother. "I think Ray will be every bit gardless of this, though, he add are some 300-plus water whizemphatically that ". . . they (ore as good as me, and possibly berom 20 states and seven forcome the No. 1 challenger," Floyd gon) will know they've been in countries. Many of them are continued. "Wouldn't that be a meet." iz kids, and future headliners.

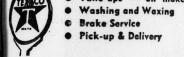
The Bellmen will be without the something if the two of us fought mixture of the present and for the championship some day?" services of four of their best men. inture on hand includes South-Dale Story and Leroy Whittle are



edged out of second place by a MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) Mulliken of Miami of Ohio. ending titles they won last Promoter Chris Dundee optimisti **Cub Pitching** are Somers, Bittick, Troy, cally was predicting today a \$30,-Mulliken and Harrison. 000 gate for the 15-round welterand Harrison are the big weight title bout between cham-Is Uncertain today as the latest assault pion Benny (Kid) Paret and Emile the record books starts in Griffith at Conventional Hall Sats 50-meter practice tank, and urday night.

MESA, Ariz. (AP) -They talk olush 25-yard pool. That would mean an attendance about their nine-coach plan, the Tournament, a second place in Lois Roberts with a 950 for sixth hey're the favorites in this af of about 5,000 at \$15 tops, but ar emphasis on youth, spirit and All Events, and many other prizes in the nation and first in the rem's tests, Harrison to defend rangements are being made to Ernis Banks, still it's pitching including upwards of ten trophies. gion, and Lorene Shipley and e 400-yard individual medley, seat 7,100 in the vast arena just that decides whether the Chicago Rose in the 1500-meter grind. in case.





Champ, Brother Oregon State Trackmen Prepare For Far West Relays in Pullman

suprisingly strong Washington since the beginning of January, lated. The scoring for the rest State team in the last event when rain or shine. Bell says that this the team is as follows. Norm Hoff

WSU took the mile relay. The has been possible because of the man 30; Ron Bach 29; Norm Mondeadlock and gave New York its beaten track team invades the squad is not expecting any such all-weather track field that Ore- roe 27; Steve Pauly 26; Bill Boyd w York's team defeated Chi- 10th triumph against 16 losses and Palouse area tomorrow afternoon thing to happen this year since gon State now boasts. All the run- 23: Bob Johnson 21; Jim Roehn they have improved tremendous- ways and track itself has been re- 1834; Dan Likens 18; Neal Plumas scored the final victory won in Madison Square Garden versities of the Northwest in the ly since last season besides add- done since last year and now Bell ley 18; Rich Cuddihy 17; Jerry ing many outstanding Rooks and Field is a fixture that any Uni-Betz 15; Leroy Whittle 1312; Stu

transfers to the roster. versity in the country would be Fors 13; Darrell Horn 13; John Coach Bell points out that the proud to have gracing its cam- Ball 1012; John Simpson 1012; from John B. Kelly, Jr., rowing improvement of the team is due to pus. given a round of applause by the this year as well as beating two the longer training season that the In team scoring so far this sea- Stan Staffor 5; John Hunter 41/2;

Sweep Tourneys

Much news has been made of 2797 and the other 37 teams en

late by Oregon State bowlers. tered. Marlys Hoagland finished

Chief among this was Paul Gar- second in the national in All

capturing the Singles Division pins behind Jan Williams of Bowl-

n the team event of the 1961 tured by Oregon State girls are:

National Intercollegiate Bowling in Doubles, Marlys Hoagland and

crown of the recent National In- ing Green, Ohio.

217 average for three games.

team has had this year. The squad son, Amos Marsh leads the squad Jim Maryott 3; Bob Brown 3; fied Jewish oarsmen who would has been practicing almost daily with a total of 37 points accumu-For tomorrow's meet, Bel is be interested in the sixth Mac-

ntering 21 men in the 15 events. cabiah Games to be held in Israe Ten of the events are individual in August and September, 1961. arometer affairs, with the other five being The Maccabiah Games bring to elays. The Beavers will be ep gether the top Jewish athletes of elay events and will undoubtedly a majority of nations of the world. near the top, if not on top, They participate in a program all of the individual events. similar to the Olympics Probably the best event for the In these games four

avers in the relays will be the events will be held - singles nile relay. At the triangular meet doubles, fours with coxswains an at Palo Alto against Stanford and four without coxswains. The me Fresno State the Beavers smash- rowing in the four will row both ws the school record by racing to events. One of the men in the a 3:12.5 time for the distance. doubles will also row the single Coach Bell is planning to go event.

Norm Fones 8; Don Martin 7; coach Karl Drlica has been asked

The complete expenses of the with the following men in the inboys participating will be paid by dicated events. the U. S. Maccabiah Games Com 440 vd. relay: Horn, Bach, Johnmittee. The most likely candidate son, Marsh.

will be assembled in Philadelphia 880 vd. relay: Marsh. a few weeks prior to departure Johnson, Monroe. Mile relay: Ball, Bach, Any qualified Jewish oarsme rison setting a new record in Events with a 1525, a mere six son, Monroe. wishing further information should contact Coach Drlica at the Crew Two mile relay: Fones, Hem

minger, Simpson, Hoffman.

Kefauver Hits Liston Mob

WASHINGTON (AP) - Se Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., says he ears that if heavyweight cham pion Floyd Patterson should los to No. 1 contender Sonny Listor the title would "revert to mo control.

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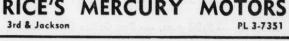
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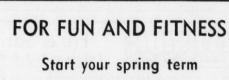
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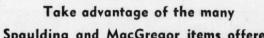


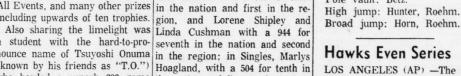


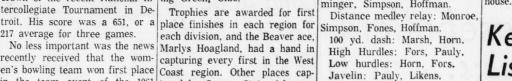
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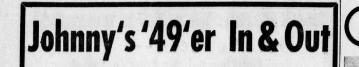






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OREGON STATE'S LEFTFIELDER Larry Peterson is caught in a rundown between second and third in yesterday's baseball game with Pacific University. Peterson was finally tagged out by Badger third sacker Bob Wendell. The Beavers clobbered Pacific 21-2 in their first home game of

Long Added **OSU** Baseballers To Grid Staff Jerry Long, line coach at Wil Club Pacific, 21-2 iamette since 1955 and ex-Oregon State football guard, Tuesday was named as an assistant football oach for the Beavers.

Coach Ralph Coleman's Oregon an infield grounder accounted for State baseballers notched their the first Pacific score while a mediately on winding up his af first victory of the young 1961 walk, a single and a fielder's fairs at Willamette. first victory of the young 1901 wark, a single the visitor's The new grid alde lettered at season yesterday as Bill Oerding choice was good for the visitor's Oregon State in 1946 and 1947 and Leon Criner combine pitch- second tally.

ing talents to record a two-hit, Oerding went seven innings for 21-2, romp over Pacific University Coleman's 'nine' and was credited ing three years in the navy dur-The Beavers unleashed a 21 hit with the victory. Both Pacific hits ing World War II. He is a 1943 attack on three Pacific hurlers and both runs were recorded off graduate of Franklin high in Portand batted completely around in the little lefthander's slants. Oerd- land and played football there. were unable to compete because of injuries. three different innings. Four dou- ing walked only one man (he bles and two triples were includ- eventually scored) and struck out mentor, Long became line coach

eight. ed in the OSU barrage. ly-successful Ted Ogdahl. The Centerfielder Grimm Mason top- Criner came on in the eighth ped the Beaver batsmen with a frame to retire six Badgers in a nated Northwest conference play Bearcats have traditionally domifour-for-four plate performance. row to end the contest. He looked under Ogdahl and Long, and last Mason collected a triple, three impressive in the brief stint, strikseason rolled to an undefeated singles and two bases on balls in ing out three.

six trips. Shortstop Gene Hilliard Pacific's first hurler, Rich The addition of Long brings the

contributed a double, triple and Downs, was charged with the loss, football staff number back to single to the Beaver cause in six but after his departure in the where it was in August of 1959— ing adopting a rule which would give outside shots 3 fourth the Beavers were not held at full strength for the first time points instead of the conventional 2. All other shots OSU dented the scoring column scoreless for any inning. Wildness since that date. Several assistants would remain at 2 points a piece.



In a repeat performance of their one in an attempt to increase OSU's baseball team took somewhat of a shellacking sweep over USC and Long Beach lead over the hard pressing b OSU's baseball team took somewhat of a snellacking sweep over ose and tang tress of vers, but the Beavers not a crews on Thursday, the Oregon vers, but the Beavers not a state University varsity and fresh-State University varsity and freshvacation but don't lose hope too soon. This can usually man crews defeated the UCLA steamed across the finish be expected when those southern clubs have played and San Diego State oarsmen last thirty-six a length ahead of as Saturday. The Beaver varsity fi- place UCLA. The winning more and practiced longer under their more favorable nished a length ahead of the sec- for the OSU Beaver varsite ond place Uclan crew, and the 4:51.4. Second place UCLA weather conditions. Beaver Rooks finished easily four clocked at 4:56.5 and San R

Beavers Behind Cal Teams

because of wind and tidal condi- strokes per minute to third Actually the Beavers have the nucleus of real run tions at Playa Del Rey the Ore- for San Diego and thirty for

producing ball club with gon Staters sprang away from the UCLA. By midway the Rock great speed and hitting start at thirty-eight strokes per a commanding lead and the minute to thirty-five for San Diego the stroke to thirty while power which has been fairly and thirty-six for UCLA. Diego in second place quiet so far but should be-Rowing at thirty-six at the half- thirty-two while UCLA WEE gin to increase as the sea- way point UCLA led the Bea- to forty-one in an attempt vers by three-quarters of a length catch the leaders. son progresses. with San Diego about a length be- The Beaver Rooks

Diego.

In Fresno State they hind the Beavers. OSU was row- across the line four lengths a probably met the second ing thirty-two and San Diego of second place San Diego thirty-one. approximately seven le best team on the coast next At the three-quarter mark the ahead of UCLA. Winning tim to SC. In the Cal game, Bruins raised the stroke to forty- the OSU freshmen

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lengths ahead of second place San at 5:06.

Rowing over a shortened course started off the line at the

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fell in on everybody.

Spikers Get Big Play

The Bay area press and radio out-publicized Oregon He will join the OSU staff im in praise and build-up of the Beaver track team which is ranked by most as fourth in the nation. At Palo Alto,

where they downed both Stanford and Fresno State easily I not only basked in the sun but in the public adunder Coach Lon Stiener, followdress announcer's constant praise for the teams as well as individual Oregon State competitors. He also explained that a number of important Beaver trackmen

No-hitter - almost

After several years as a prep If these same spikers, and the rest of the team are at Willamette as top aide to high- healthy against Oregon there is no reason why OSU can't take all the marbles in Northwest track this year.

New Rule Too Radical

The new pro basketball league is seriously consider-



