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History Department To Get New Head

Dr. George Barr Carson Jr., 45, associated with the American Historical Society, Washington, D. C., will become chairman of the OSU Department of History, effective Sept. 1.

Dr. Carson will take over the duties of Dr. Joseph W. Ellison, who will retire this June 30 after serving on the OSU staff for 37 years.

Milosh Popovich, OSU dean of administration, said Dr. Carson's appointment is subject to final approval of the State Board of Higher Education at its June meeting.



DR. GEORGE BARR CARSON JR. History Chairman

Service Center Director Dr. Ralph Colby, dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences of which the Department of History is one of 16 divisions, said the new History Department chairman is now director of the Service Center for Teachers of History for the American Historical Society.

Dr. Carson earned a bachelor's degree from College of Wooster in 1935; a master of arts in history, University of Chicago, 1940; and a doctor of philosophy in history, University of Chicago, 1942.

senior fellow at the Russian Institute of Columbia University.

He traveled in the Soviet Union in 1957 under sponsorship of the Inter-University Committee on travel grants. Dr. Carson was staff director, Conference on Russian Studies in Secondary Education in Washington, D. C., in 1958.

Project is Supervised With two other experts, Dr. Carson supervised and edited a research project on Slavic groups in Eastern Europe for Human Relations Area Files, Inc., at the University of Chicago in 1954 and 1955.

Dr. Carson has served as a member of the advisory or executive board of Historical Abstracts, Social Education and Academic Reprints, Inc. He co-authored a book, "Men and Centuries of European Civilization," and authored "Electoral Practices in the USSR." He also edited "Latvia: An Area Study" in two volumes in 1956.

Dr. Carson was born Oct. 16, 1915, at Ancon, Panama Canal Zone. He is married and has three children.

'Rock of the Marne' Reserve Officers Set Observance Of Armory Dedication Anniversary

By TOM KHAMIS Reporter

The Corvallis chapter of the Reserve Officers Association on June 2 will observe the 50th anniversary of the dedication of the ROTC armory to Maj. U. G. McAlexander.

Maj. McAlexander was honored at the dedication ceremonies subsequent to his service as commandant of Cadets at OAC in 1911.

Promoted, Maj. Gen. McAlexander gained distinction in World War I as commander of the 38th Infantry and as the "Rock of the Marne." The McAlexander chapter of the R.O.A. proudly bears his name.

The lean, square-jawed military tactician was born at Dundas, Minn., August 30th, 1864, while his father was fighting the Civil War. He was graduated from West Point in 1887. He was recommended for gallantry under fire for his part in the Santiago Campaign in 1898.

During the period 1900-07, he was stationed in the Philippines where he assisted in rounding up dissident natives tribes on the island of Luzon after the Spanish American War.

Detached for duty as Professor of Military Science, Major McAlexander served as commandant at Oregon Agricultural College from 1907 to 1911 and again during 1915-16.

Every boy and man in the Corps of Cadets had a good word to say about the Major during his tenure as Commandant. "I'm just a

plain everyday American soldier," he exclaimed, when told that he was to be interviewed, "we always let our commanders do the talking." But when he was told that there are thousands of people living in Oregon that do not understand why it is that boys sent to college to learn to make three onions grow where one potato grew before should be taught to march and handle a rifle, he explained the necessity for ROTC.

The gist of his explanation was that then, as now, the work of drill periods and military discipline accomplished wonders with the newly matriculated cadets. They learn a respect; they learn to obey the instant they hear a request; they soon get into the habit of doing things quickly. Point of fact, the heart of one of the departments at OAC declared: "I owe more to Major McAlexander than to any other man here for the gentlemanly conduct and promptness of the young chaps in my classes."

During World War I while in command of his men at a bend of the Marne river, he was given the order to retreat. Upon inquiry, he found that he could use his own judgment, but the commanding officer recommended pulling out. General "Mac," as he was called, sent back word that he would stay where he was. The attack in his particular sector was repulsed, and with his men, Maj. Gen. McAlexander crossed the Marne.

This was the first defeat the "Huns" had suffered on the Marne and also the first advance



MAJ. GEN. U. G. McALEXANDER resides today in the MU, in the form of a bronze bust. He was Commandant of Cadets at OAC from 1907 to 1911 and again in 1915-16. A tribute to McAlexander is planned as part of the June 12 commemorative ceremony for the ROTC Armory's 50th dedication anniversary.

scored against the Germans in World War I. The General had the rank of Major while at OAC during 1907-

Program Begins Friday Commencement Sets Weekend Activities

Friday, June 2

6:30 p.m. Dinner honoring President and Mrs. Strand, MU Ballroom

6:30 p.m. Class of 1911 Banquet, MU Terrace room

7:00 p.m. Class of 1916 Informal Gathering, MU Terrace room

8:00 p.m. Class of 1926 Informal Reception, Benton Hotel

Saturday, June 3

8:30 a.m. Class of 1911 Breakfast, MU

12:00 noon Golden Jubilee Luncheon for Class of 1911 and all classes previous to 1911, MU Ballroom

12:00 noon Class of 1916 Luncheon, MU Terrace room

12:00 noon Class of 1926 Luncheon, MU Terrace room

6:30 p.m. Class of 1916 Banquet, MU Terrace room

Afternoon Tours of campus and Corvallis by all alumni, Sunday, June 4

9:00 a.m. Class of 1916 Breakfast, MU Terrace room

10:45 a.m. Academic procession across campus to coliseum

11:00 a.m. Baccalaureate Service, coliseum

Afternoon The Memorial Union, including the new Commons, will be open to students and visitors.

Monday, June 5

9:45 a.m. Academic procession across campus to coliseum

10:00 a.m. Ninety-second annual Commencement Exercises, coliseum

Three hundred thirty-six master's degrees, 32 doctor's degrees and 1,370 bachelor's degrees will be conferred at the 92nd annual Commencement Exercises. This is a record number of master's degrees being granted.

After receiving diplomas, approximately 100 men will be commissioned from the three ROTC units, 20 in the Air Force, 24 in the Navy and 55 in the Army.

A bust of A. L. Strand will be presented to him by the Class of 1961, at the commencement exercises, June 5th.

The bronze bust was created by sculptor Wayne Taysom, assistant professor of art, and will be placed on a stand constructed by the Industrial Engineering department.

Engraved on the bust will be: "Dr. A. L. Strand, 1942-1961. Presented by the Class of 1961," according to Dick Roy, senior class president. The placement of the bust will be left to the administration. The class decided on the gift at spring registration.

The Commencement Weekend schedule is as follows:

Baro to Add Extra Issue

Plans were announced yesterday by Jim Dodge, Barometer editor, to increase Barometer publication frequency to five issues per week. The decision was made after the possibility was discussed at a publications board meeting last Friday.

According to Dodge, the purpose for publishing one extra newspaper each week would be to provide better service to the campus. This would mean the Barometers would be published on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. With publication dates on Thursday the news which is made on Wednesday will appear more immediately.

The problem of serving the campus by getting more news which is missed many times by the Barometer because of a lack of news space was also taken into consideration by the board in passing this plan.

The increase in publication frequency will be placed on a trial basis to be held during fall term. If it proves to be successful a Thursday newspaper will become a permanent addition to the publication schedule.

In looking through old volumes of the Barometer it was learned that from at least 1923 until 1951 five issues were published weekly by the daily paper. In 1952 it shifted down to a four issue a week schedule. It has continued at this rate since that time.

106 Cited Senior Honors

"Senior honors" have been won by 106 members of the Oregon State University graduating class this year. They will be especially recognized at June 5 commencement when some 1760 degrees are conferred.

Senior honors are conferred by the faculty senate on those members of the graduating class who have maintained the highest scholastic standing in their respective schools. To be eligible for such recognition, a student must have made a grade point average of at least 3.25 (with 4 points representing straight-A) and rank in the upper 10 per cent of their school.

Those who qualify for senior honors this year are listed below in order of standing by schools:

Science Students Win
 Science — Ruth Ann Marshall, Frederick Norman Fritsch, John Miller, Dale Leroy Harner, David Owen Harris, Michael George Poole, William Harry Massey, Lawrence Henry Merk, Stephen K. Pothero, Harold Y. Okamoto, Bobby Gene Wall, Ronald T. Shiget, Parshotam Singh Lall, Lynn Kay Rife, Marilyn Lyle Shelton, Mikki Lynn Turner, Marilyn Louise McLennan, Kenneth John Bird, Gail Marie Solie, Davis Seaton Smith, Douglas Raymond Daniels, Don Edgar Heard, Linda Streamer.

Engineers Awarded
 Engineering — Robert Leon Rettig, James Lyle McCormick, Kenneth Ralph Arnold, Ralph Wein Hendrickson, Kenneth Donald Marx, Richard Alex Jaenicke, Richard Eugene Roy, Joseph Anthony Lukes, James Morrow, Dickson Hitchcock, Ronald Kent Hanson, Douglas Eugene Peterson, Parshotam Singh Lall, Terry William Copley, David Bruce Walker, Jay Aiden Mackie, Gerald Paul Parsons, Richard Leonard Brown, James Lewis Beard, Richard Lee Fandrem, Ronald Leroy Walsler, Karl Douglas Cummings, Harry Gilmore Wyatt, Eugene Kenneth Johns, William Jay Dunham, Glenn Ramon Potterf. Humanities and social sciences — Anne Marie Shirley.

Pharmacy — Kenneth Earl Sutherland, Roger Reed Parker, Dan Y. Mura, Donald Melvin Horenstein.

Teachers Recognized
 Education — Mary Ann Ashley,

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Business and technology — Diane V. Lohman, David R. Galligan, Gerald Paul Parsons, Carolyn Nancy Means, Edward Grant Bennett, Katherine Marie Astala, Rodland Gene Bell, Mary Anne Merzenich.

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 Education — Mary Ann Ashley,

OSU Staff Gain Honors During Current Year's Work

Degrees, honors and accomplishments earned among professors of OSU this year were evidenced by a growing list of lauded faculty members.

Harold M. Livingston, associate professor of speech, has completed work for his doctor's degree at the University of Southern California, with a dissertation on broadcast information.

Warren Gets Doctorate
 Another doctorate was awarded to Charles S. Warren, associate professor of fish and game management. He received his degree from the University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. Cyrus J. Mayshark, associate professor of hygiene and health, has been awarded a Public Health Service grant for a year's post-doctoral work at the Harvard University School of Public Health.

Professor to Travel
 Selected to attend an engineering forum at the Ford Motor Co. in Michigan June 18-22 is W. H. Paul, professor of automotive engineering. He was one of 50 professors chosen to attend the forum.

The American Meteorological Society has announced the appointment of William P. Lowery, who is in charge of forest meteorology for the Oregon Forest Research Laboratory, to a national committee on agricultural meteorology.

Dr. Hans H. Plambeck, head of the OSU Sociology Department, has been elected to the national council of the American Assn. of University Professors.

Poem Published
 Mrs. Elizabeth Henley, instructor in English at Oregon State, had another of her poems published in the June issue of McCall's magazine. It is entitled "The Grass Kingdom."

Dr. Earl Wells, chairman of the Speech Department, was recently selected by the Western Speech Assn. as one of the 17 pioneers in speech in the West. An article on Dr. Wells was written in the Western Speech Assn. journal by one of his former students, Dr. Kenneth Scott Wood, professor of speech at the University of Oregon.

Initiation Set In MU Sunday

Senior pledges to Phi Kappa Phi will be initiated on Sunday in the Memorial Union ballroom at 4 p.m. Graduate students will also be initiated until next fall. The initiation is open to the public and parents have been urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

removed from the Jefferson Street campus entrance for repairs. Arson was the suspected cause of the fire, and State Arson Squad officials are investigating.

New Parking Regulations Set for OSU Drivers in Fall

Oregon State University staff members wishing to park "in the center" of the campus next year will pay a \$5.50 parking fee. Free space will also be provided about five blocks from the middle of campus.

Staff members with parking stickers will be permitted to park in any parking area, from A through Y, because it is planned to eliminate specific assigned areas.

Oregon State University officials said that the only way open to finance future parking areas is to introduce a faculty parking fee. Limited student parking stickers will cost \$5.50, compared to \$6 this past year; and dormitory parking will cost \$10, compared to \$12.

Students with "off campus" cars will not be required to obtain a sticker. But free registration of these vehicles will be enforced.

The campus will be opened to all students who have appropriate stickers for after hours driving and parking in designated areas.

Working wives will be eligible for staff permits instead of the special staff stickers of previous years.

The new parking lot east of the Memorial Union will be opened to staff parking and an area east of the Memorial Union on the west side of Memorial Place will probably be designated as a two-hour staff and visitor zone.

A 30-minute zone will be marked on the bookstore side of Memorial Place.

1961 Beavers Go On Sale Today in Old Bookstore

The 1961 Beavers will be available today in the old bookstore from 2 to 5 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 to 12 a.m., reported Ron Perkins, Beaver business manager.

The reason for delay in delivery was due to processing difficulties in the binding operation, reported Perkins. There will be 1,100 Beavers available to students.

Photographs used in the 1961 Beaver will be on sale from 10 to 12 a.m. tomorrow in the Beaver offices.

Anyone wanting their Beaver mailed must pay a 50 cent fee at the Beaver office. Students who want to have another person pick up their book, must write a note of authorization.

OSU Oscars Given Actors

Tim Steele '63, captured both the award for the best all-around drama contribution and the best production crew member award for 1960-61 at the second annual Masque and Dagger award gathering last night.

The plaque for the best single performance by an actress in a major role was won by Jan Slinger '61 for her characterization of Miss Railton-Belle in "Separate Tables."

Steve Ryan '63, received the award for the best single performance (Continued on page 5, column 3)

"Mother and Child" Statue Recovered

"Mother and Child", an 18-inch statue of Phillipine mahogany, which was taken from the student art exhibit in the MU concourse two weeks ago, was recovered Sunday when someone, the thief or otherwise, had a pang of conscience, said campus police.

Proposed Change for Final Week Dies As Faculty Senate Fails to Pass Plan

The proposed final week change for next year died in the Faculty Senate meeting last Thursday due to lack of a motion to accept or reject the plan, reported George Abed, ASOSU president, in the student senate meeting Wednesday.

Unless the proposal is brought up again next year there will be no change in the present final exam schedule, said Abed.

Extended library study hours were approved by William H. Carlson, director of the OSU library. A letter received by Abed stated that if additional funds were available to enable the library to handle the six additional hours, the extension would definitely be considered.

Coop Student Council (CSC) will be represented on the Student Life Committee next year. A motion to make CSC a member of the senate committee was passed by the senate since it was felt that the cooperative living groups constituted a large enough membership to be represented.

Another motion granted the ASOSU president the privilege to appoint the faculty members to the student senate from recommendations given him from the Faculty Senate. Previously the faculty members were appointed directly by the Faculty Senate.

Dr. Ellis Knox, representative from the American Association of University Professors on the Oregon State campus, talked to the senate concerning having a student member on the AAUP committee for student-faculty relations.

A motion was made and passed to have a student member on the AAUP committee and recommended having a faculty member on the Senate Student Welfare Committee.

Appeals Possible in Civil Actions Against Three University Students

An appeal is seen probable from a Corvallis municipal court verdict which fined three OSU students \$25 apiece Monday on a charge of riotous conduct. The charge was based upon the water fighting as part of the campus student uprising May 17.

Grant Allen Quimby '64, 2929 Harrison; Theodore Edward White '64, 224 North 28th; and Jock Gibson '63, 309 North 28th were the three students who may appeal the convictions.

Counsel Represents
 Gibson was not present for sentencing. He and the other two were represented by legal counsel, who indicated parents of the three would be consulted as to carrying the matter to district court in an effort to clear their names of implications in the general charge of riotous conduct under which they were found guilty and sentenced.

Three other students arrested during the melee two weeks ago were found innocent of similar charges.

Another student, Robert G. Nelson '64, 631 North 26th, allegedly caught while he and others turned over the campus traffic station, is scheduled to appear for trial June 7 on charges of destroying public property and resisting an officer.

Dean Investigates
 On campus, the dean of men's office is winding up an investigation of the May 17 disorder and recommendations for suspensions and the placing of students on conduct probation being made, according to Dan W. Poling, Dean of Men.

On-campus waterbagging since the disorder has been investigated and suspensions and probation are also being considered, the dean added.

Meanwhile, the campus traffic control station which caught fire early Saturday, May 20, has been removed.

Registration Opens For Fall Rushees

The Panhellenic Office in MU 213 will be open June 3 from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. to give OSU women opportunity to sign up for fall term formal rush and to pay fees. The fee for upperclassmen is \$22.30 for room and board and rush registration.

One-Act Plays

Evening With Tennessee Williams Applauded by Drama Reviewer

Sensitive acting, student directors and intensely moving plots combined to make the three one-act plays in Wednesday night's "An Evening with Tennessee Williams" very enjoyable performances.

Jan Slinger '61 was the dominating character of the first play, "Lord Byron's Love Letter," in spite of the fact that she spent the majority of the time behind a curtain. She played a very old woman who, along with her granddaughter was soliciting money for finances at her love letter from Lord Byron.

The granddaughter, played by Marilyn Roark '63, was very convincing also. Miss Roark did well in the characterization of the dutiful girl who lived surrounded by the carefully cherished memories of her grandmother's brief love affair.

Vi Ruby '61, as the matron who came to see the love letter, seemed to be forcing her acting at first, but it flowed more

smoothly as the play progressed.

Inebriate Adds Humor
 The matron's husband, played by Steve Ryan '63, slept through most of the play. Ryan, however, added to the atmosphere with his open-mouthed, drunken stupor.

Carolyn Lee '62 directed the first one-act.

"Lady of Larkspur Lotion," the second play, seemed more in the theme which is generally associated with Tennessee Williams. It was directed by Barbara Smith '62.

Fantasy World Portrayed
 Lynn Newberg '64 played Mrs. Hardwicke-Moore, a disreputable alcoholic who lived in a world of fantasy. Her acting, although a little inexperienced, was fine, but her make-up did not suggest enough age for the part.

Mrs. Wire, the landlady, was portrayed by Trudy Donnelly '62. Miss Donnelly, aided by her makeup and austere hair-do, did well in playing the hardened woman who loudly covered her sensitivity to the plight of her alcoholic tenants.

"The writer," played by Ralph Gierke '64, spoke the lines which brought out the meaning of the play. As he talked of imagination to cover the real ugliness of his and Mrs. Hardwicke-Moore's lives, the audience was able to feel his emotion.

The last one-act play, directed by JoAnn Mabry '62, was allegorical fantasy, an unusual attack for Williams. The story seemed light at first, as Dorothy Simple, a straight-laced girl from Boston, naturally, complained of her penitents being trampled.

Petunias Used As Symbol
 As the play progressed, however, it became obvious that Williams was using the petunias as a symbol of the restrictions which surround so many people. Barbara Hughes '61, as Dorothy, did an excellent job of showing the moral, simple and conservative girl who eventually decided to remodel her life, to live.

Tim Steele '63, as the young man who trampled the petunias, was not too polished in his acting at some points. However, he was excellent as he began to speak of his company, "Life, Inc.," and to convince Miss Simple that her life was not full.

Policeman Lacks Austerity
 The policeman, played by John Farrell '63, was convincing, but he did not seem to have enough authority or austerity. Marilyn Craig '64, who played Mrs. Dull, added a touch of humor with her sniffling nose and her haughty exit.

D. R. Henry, assistant professor-instructor in speech, were production advisers for the night of one-act. D. Palmer Young, professor of speech, was technical adviser. The purpose of the evening, however, was to give the students a chance to produce their own plays. In keeping with the quality of the plays, the acting, direction and production were excellent, as a whole.

Student Directory Heads Chosen

Meg Blackburn and Jim Grinnell were named editor and manager of the 1961-62 OSU student directory. Fred M. Shideler, head of department of journalism and chairman of the publications committee, made the announcement.

Meg Blackburn is president of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism fraternity for women, editorial page editor of the Barometer and has been a staff member on the newspaper for the past year.

Grinnell is Barometer advertising manager, member of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, on the Educational Activities board and was student body treasurer.



JIM GRINNELL Directory Manager



MEG BLACKBURN Directory Editor

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JIM DODGE
Editor

TONY BIRCH
Business Manager

Leaves Sour Taste

Many complaints and accusations have been hurled back and forth since the "mild riots" May 17, and most of them deal with the Corvallis Police Department. Students at OSU were not surprised when 111 people, mostly from the campus, were cited to appear in court for minor traffic violations last week.

The police department has denied that the huge number of students ticketed after the disturbances on campus were bearing the brunt of a reprisal for their conduct two weeks ago. The common explanation of the heavy ticketing has been listed as a feud between the police and Municipal Judge Arthur Biggs, who found the many public offenders before him last Friday.

The judge had been critical of the local peace officers in their methods of handling minor violations. The police retaliated by handing out citations where previously they would only have given warnings to errand drivers, in an effort to show him how many warnings were actually issued.

And so the OSU student was caught in between these two opposing factions. In the space of an hour in last Friday's court proceedings, eight OSU students pleaded guilty to charges of having inoperative license plate lights on their automobiles. All were given suspended fines of \$5.

This example of lopsided handling of the situation reflects on the police department. Each citation issued was

well within legal bounds, but the question arises if it is right to concentrate—or to appear to concentrate—upon a single faction of the city's population. Whether or not the police officers intended to concentrate on the students, a majority of those cited were students and the question shall always plague future city law enforcement.

In another area more directly attributable to the student uprisings, the police for a time refused to patrol "fraternity row"—the 200 and 300 block of 25th and 26th streets—since they were apparently afraid of physical or legal trouble from the students. A direct order from the city manager, acting on a request from the dean of men at OSU, was said to be necessary to have police enter the area just after the melee there.

There is one significant point in both of these instances. There is apparent trouble somewhere in the police department. Students, making up one-third of Corvallis population, are entitled to as much police protection as are the more permanent citizens of the city. They are certainly called to account for their transgressions, but it must be a two-way street.

Both of these situations have by this time been corrected. But they leave a sour taste in the mouths of students, who are the most physically active people in the city. Future prospects for cooperation with police by students have been dimmed as a result.

Beaver Recruitment

Again the awful college-year-ride grinds to a halt; summer has begun. With the end of "dead" week and final week, all students but the beach-bound seniors would probably agree that college is torture to be recommended to no one.

But this summer a great many high school graduates will make an important decision which could be affected by summer conversation among college students. These, next fall's freshmen, tend to rely on the word of those who are veterans of the college "scene". Many of them remain undecided as to fall plans awaiting the testimony of returning college friends.

It is easy to give an enthusiastic potential freshman a wet-blanket view of Oregon State by telling him about the professor who couldn't teach, the final which didn't require thinking, the deficiencies in departments, etc. Remember that the dreary rain, the run-ins with administration and faculty, the courses which were not worthwhile are not the sum total of Oregon State.

Ad Hoc Opens Committees

A regularly repeated gripe from the student quarter concerns their "voiceless" role in campus policy-making committees. Students continually complain that there is a definite rift between administrative and student feelings about life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness . . . more specifically, the rules and regulations of the campus community. This is no longer a just criticism, however.

The recent report of President Strand's ad hoc (with respect to this particular thing) committee, composed of faculty members and students, suggested at least nine existing faculty committees on which students might effectively serve. The committee feels that students would contribute constructive ideas regarding institutional policies and procedures which directly or indirectly affect them.

The responsibility for following through with the suggestion lies with the students. The opportunity for increased participation has been presented; it is now up to students to serve on these groups and contribute their ideas and opinions.

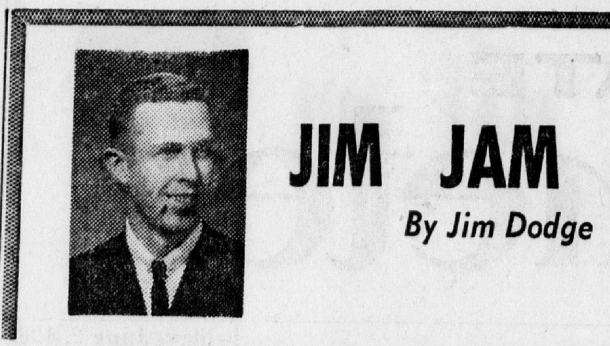
Students forget they are only transient members of the university society,

that they are only here for a brief period of its existence. Even greater than the four-year exodus, however, is the annual evolution. Things go on, year after year . . . gripes are voiced, complaints are registered, but seldom is any constructive move made to analyze the trouble spot and seek a solution to the problem.

Year after year, students whine about closing hours, dorm food, library hours, academic requirements, etc., but how often do they lower their voices and attempt to bring about change?

Although the student population continually evolves and complaints are forgotten from season to season and from year to year, student and administrative policies remain the same, remain static to bother the next "generation."

Summer could be a good time for reminiscing in a serious vein, for thinking up effective suggestions and possible solutions for existing campus problems, of creating communication lines to student representatives who have been invited to serve on faculty committees. . . instead of erasing the more unpleasant memories of the past three terms and "hoping for the better" when we return in the fall.



JIM JAM

By Jim Dodge

Every Saturday morning at 7 a.m. sharp approximately 12 OSU students enrolled in Zoology 376 take a field trip into the natural areas which surround Corvallis. I am one of those students and, as all the rest, detest the very thought of disturbing birds at that hour of the morning. Yes, birds. We are members of the infamous Saturday morning bird watching class.

Actually they are fascinating critters once you get to know them. They are very active in the morning, and this presents a strange contrast with the dull slumped bodies of students who are viewing them through binoculars.

Throughout the whole two hour ordeal the one thing we are able to maintain is our sense of humor. In the following lines I would like to fill you in on some of the conversational items which I overheard during various excursions. The morning of the thunderstorm:

"Maybe we shouldn't go out into the field today. The skies are pretty threatening."

"Don't worry people," hastens the lab instructor, "The rain should hold off until this afternoon. Lets put on our little binoculars and see what we can find."

Roar! Boom! Crash! Splat! "Get under here students. We will get a better view of the birds when they enter this grove of trees to find shelter from the rain."

"Look here comes a western tanager, and a song sparrow, and oh a cedar waxwing but that great horned owl really takes the cake."

"Okay people, take out pencil and paper and identify that bird out on the river. Yes the one flying over the surface of the water. No wonder you can't see it; use your binoculars. No, the other and there it goes into the trees."

"Ah yes, I see it. For a bird it is sitting awful still. There it's identified. Let's take a closer look at it to make sure I got it right. Oh God. It's a clump of moss with a twig in it. Sure looked like a fat bobwhite tho."

"No John, don't throw rocks at the frogs. We're out here to observe nature, not destroy it. That's right, put the rock down."

"Now to continue. Listen to that call. It sounds like, 'Hic, three beers, hic three beers. There goes another. Ah yes that is the 'Whiskey, whiskey, whiskey' call of the yellow throat. When one can sing 'Roll out the barrel' in falsetto we will really have something."

"John, for the second time don't throw rocks at the frogs. I don't want to warn you again. Frogs serve a useful purpose in the balance of the nature too, you know."

The court, however, seeming to doubt that the attack by the student on the policeman had occurred at all, acquitted this student also.

That's right, put down the rock. "Yes, it is a pretty bird, but we can't identify them according to relative beauty. We do it according to coloration, marking, wing position and John put down that rock. We are not studying birds from the aesthetic angle. We are interested in the scientific aspect."

And this type of buffoonery continues each week. We return in cars to the Natural History buildings where we turn in our binoculars and march into the next room in order to engage the little rattlesnake in the glass cage. After he is thoroughly rattled out and ready to bite himself in spite we sneak out of the building.

Our final lab was last week. Naturally each and every one of us was sad to see these guy Saturday morning escapades come to an end, but it is just one more sign of the end of the school year.

And so as we leave the gay warm campus we can hear the birds twittering in the trees reminding us that we have completed one more year of college. "Roll Out the Barrel."

Personnel Changeover

OSU Faculty Make Changes

By MEG BLACKBURN
Ed. Page Editor

Resignations, retirement, leaves of absence and new appointments will compose faculty changes at Oregon State University for next year.

Dr. Joseph W. Ellison, head of the History Department in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, will retire this term after 37 years at OSU. He plans to stay in Corvallis. Replacing Ellison as chairman

of the department will be Dr. George Barr Carson Jr. He received his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago and since 1956 has been director of the Service Center for Teachers of History, American Historical Association, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Glenn A. Bakum, professor of sociology, will retire this month after 26 years on the Oregon State faculty. Recently awarded Fulbright and Smith-Mundt grants, Dr. Bakum will lecture on social psychology in West Pakistan for nine months beginning

in July. He was head of the Department of Sociology from 1935-1956.

Mrs. Florence S. Bakum, assistant professor of mathematics, will retire and accompany her husband to Pakistan.

Other resignations in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences include Mrs. Eve-Marie Perry Racz, instructor in modern languages; P. E. Peacock Loukes, assistant professor of architecture; Thomas E. Rickard, assistant professor of landscape architecture; and William J. Leahy, instructor in English.

Marvin C. Dubbe, assistant professor of English, will be on sabbatical leave next year. Returning next year from leave of absence will be Martin J. Ludwig, assistant professor of English.

Planning to teach fiction for eight weeks this summer at Harvard University is Bernard Malamud, associate professor of English. Malamud has a year's leave of absence for next year to teach at Bennington College, Bennington, Va. He will teach fiction and literature.

New appointments will include (Continued on page 5, column 4)

Editorial Staff

Associate Editor: Janet Fisher
News Editor: F. Nelson Pickett
Managing Editor: Gene Thornton
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To The Editor:

In spite of the strong current interest on this campus in the film, *Operation Abolition*, The Barometer seems to have overlooked a recent news item which completes the record on the events which the film pictures and purports to describe.

During the trial of the only student not yet acquitted of wrongdoing, the policeman involved testified that the alleged attack on him occurred "after" not "before" the hosing and other such unfriendly treatment by the police. Thus not only the film but also the official FBI report is clearly false in this respect.

The court, however, seeming to doubt that the attack by the student on the policeman had occurred at all, acquitted this student also.

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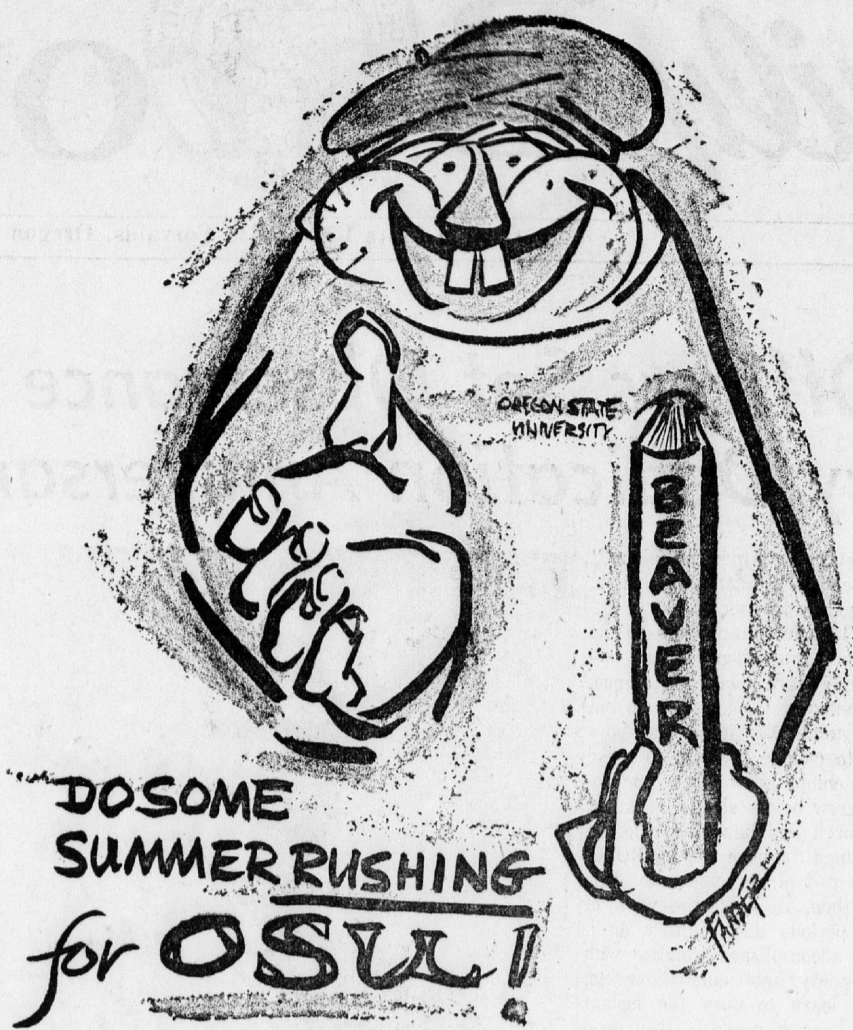
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To the Editor:

Now that all the contributions have come in for the World University Service Drive, we would like to announce that our goal was topped by 60 per cent! Although \$1000 was our all-campus goal, more than \$1600 was raised in the campaign from May 5-13. This year, students were able to contribute through sacrifice dinners in their living groups, through the Joe College Professor Contest, or by pledging their deposit fees.

We would like to say thank you to all those who contributed to WUS by these means, as well as to those who made individual cash contributions. A special thank you goes to the faculty who made contributions through the mail. And again a thanks to all who worked on the drive as committee members, living group representatives, and advisors.

We feel that the success of this drive on our campus was due to the success of the World University Service itself. Because of the high value we place on education, most students and faculty want to contribute when they know that their money will be used for scholarships or special needs of university students in less developed parts of the world.

On behalf of World University Service and the students who will benefit because of it, we want to express our appreciation to everyone who made our campus drive a success.

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"CAN ASPARAGUS WILLAMETTE VALLEY?" the weekly program KOAC farm program

KOAC-TV Presents Information, Class, Conversations

By MARTHA MUMFORD
Staff Writer

Milking rattlesnakes, interviewing county extension agents about asparagus and talking with Corvallis citizens about community problems are only a few examples of the varied programs produced by KOAC-TV, channel 7.

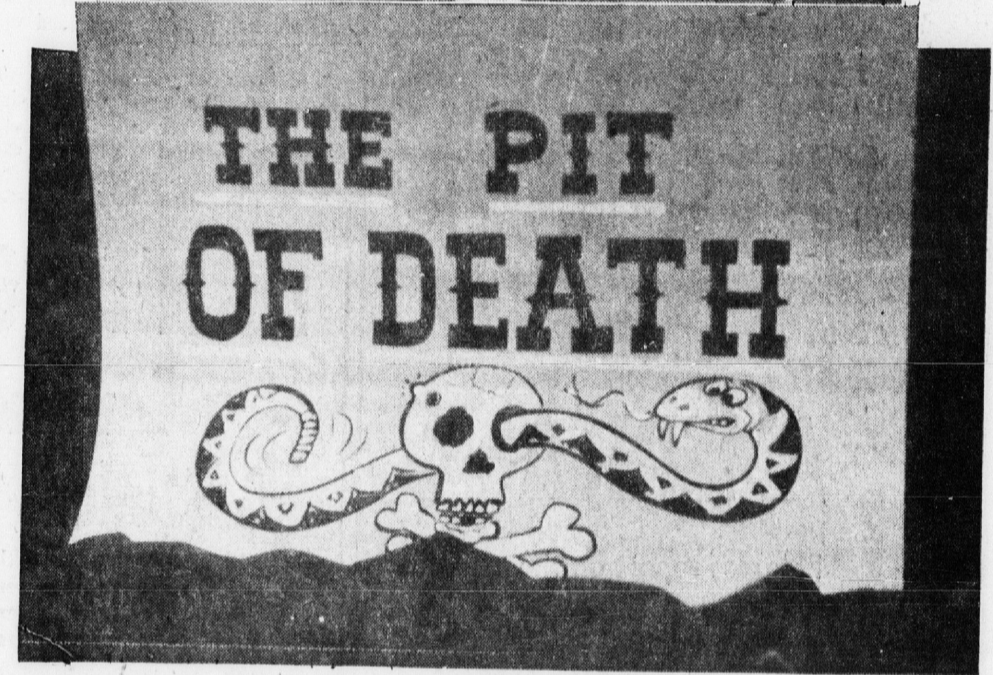
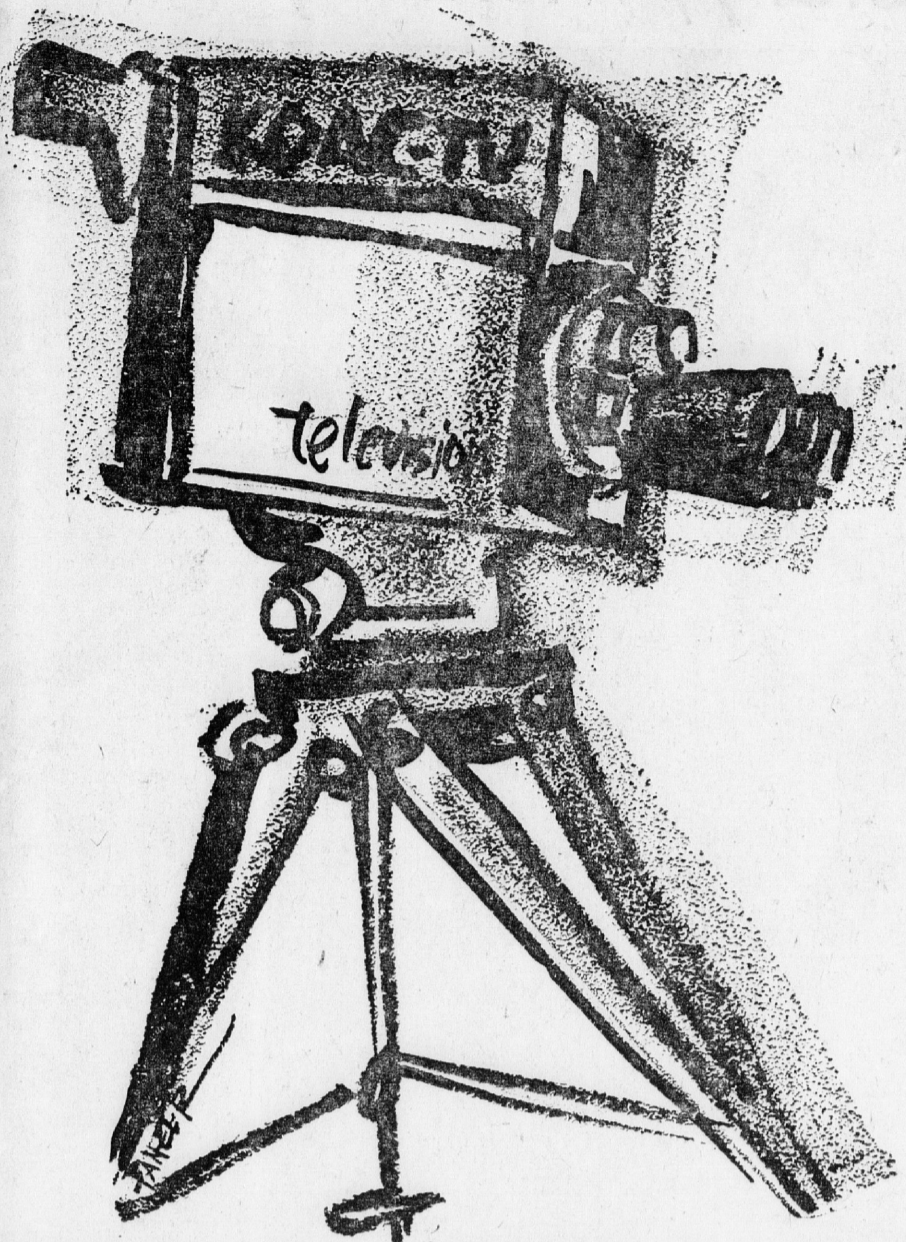
KOAC-TV, as an educational television station, aims to provide experiences that change the viewer by either serving his educational, cultural or vocational interests, altering his prejudices or perspectives, or making him sensitive to his place in society.

Besides "classroom lectures" in General Hygiene and General Biology, KOAC-TV carries various NET (National Educational Television network) programs. The station's local programming schedule includes such programs as Extension Seven, Family Castle, Beyond the Teens, College Conversations, Research Report, And On This Farm, Game Commission Bulletin, Dateline Statehouse and Social Security.

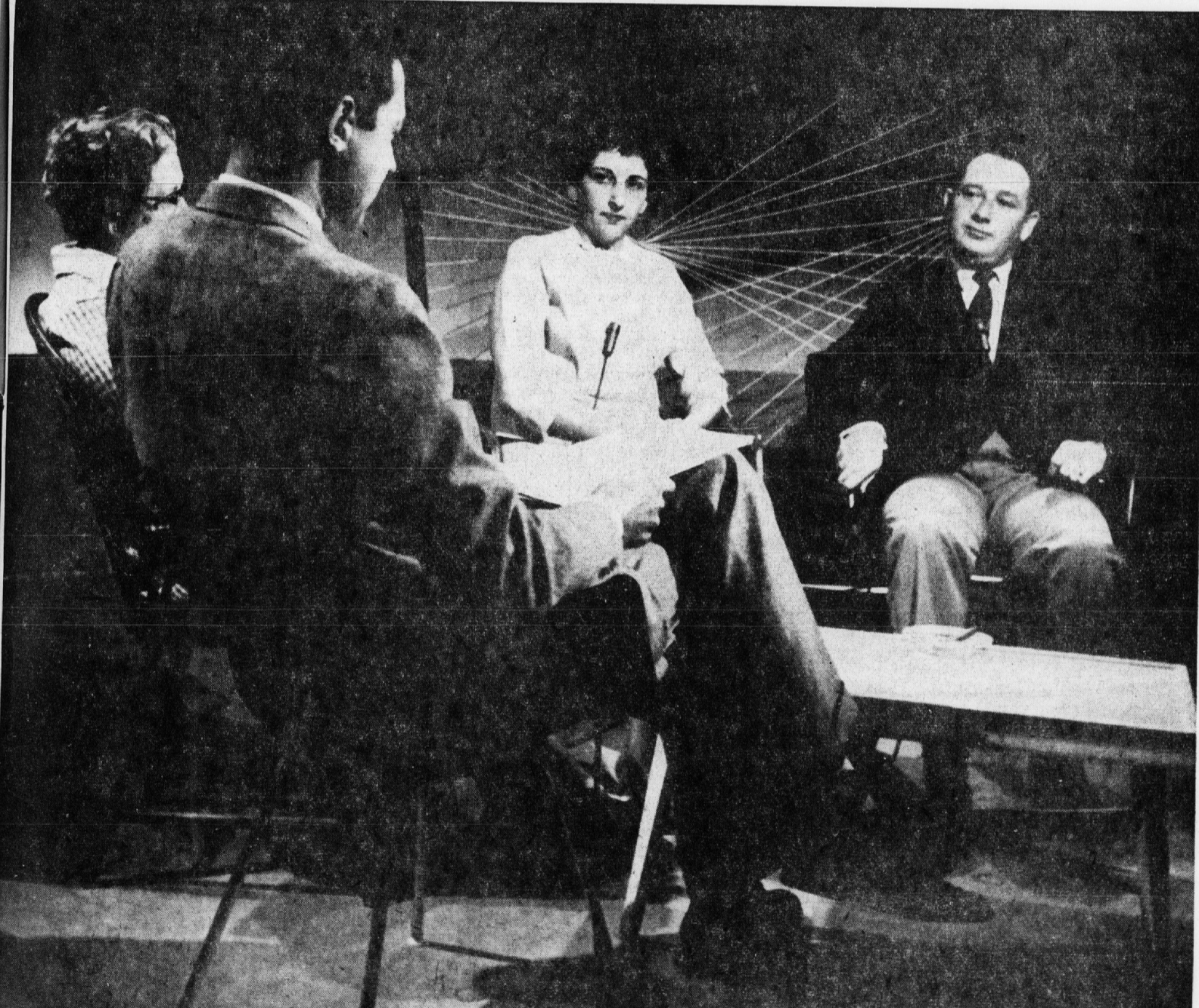
Oregon's ETV educational television chain now includes Channel 7, with studios in Corvallis and Eugene, and Channel 10, KOAP-TV, in Portland.

Programs originating at Oregon State University are produced in the KOAC-TV studios in the Coliseum, with students enrolled in television courses serving as floor directors and assistants to the directors.

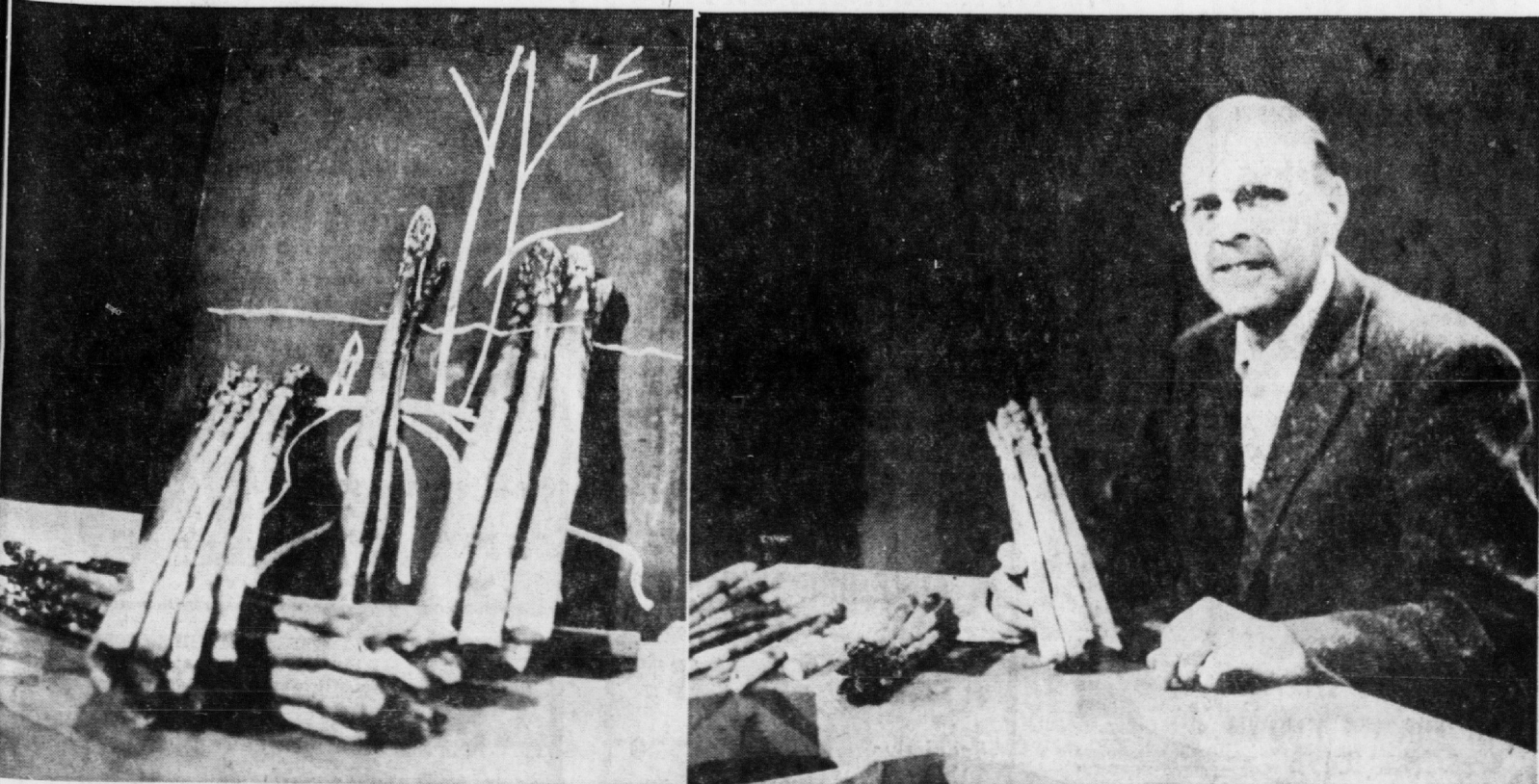
Campus and community citizens, professors, extension workers — all have been cast as performers on Channel 7. (Photos by Muffy)



MILKING RATTLESNAKES FOR VENOM was one of the more dangerous tasks assigned to Dr. Don Humphrey, professor of general science, on his General Biology lecture series. In studying the various animal phyla, live specimens are often used. Helping Dr. Humphrey handle the rather active reptile is Dr. Robert M. Storm, associate professor of zoology. Drawing student viewers' attention to the "milking" act are the cartoon posters created by Jack Winter, KOAC-TV artist. Pictured above is Dr. Humphrey as he removes the huge snake from the "Pit of Death." Below, Dr. Humphrey and Dr. Storm "milk" the rattler and deposit the venom in a glass beaker. General Biology is offered MWY 10 a.m. to more than 450 students on the Oregon State University and Oregon College of Education campuses.



"IS CORVALLIS OVER-ORGANIZED?" asks Rob Phillips, departments of speech, information, on his bi-weekly College Conversations program. Discussing the problems of extra-curricular community activities are from left Phillips, Virginia M. Welch, Good Samaritan Hospital administrator; Tak Richards, manager of Co-Resident Women, Inc.; and Zeev B. Orzech, assistant professor of economics. Taking a somewhat philosophic approach to his conversations, Phillips, as host, conducts forums, discussion groups and panels which probe a wide range of topics in the series presented by the radio and television committee of the Oregon State School of Humanities and Social Sciences.



"CAN ASPARAGUS BE GROWN as a productive fresh vegetable crop in the Willamette Valley?" was discussed by a county extension agent on the weekly program "Extension Seven." Extension Seven, hosted by Bill Smith, KOAC farm program director, deals with different aspects of Oregon's rural economy and activities of farm organizations. Smith interviews county extension agents, members of college agriculture departments and other agricultural specialists as his guests. Film clips of various western Oregon farm operations are frequently used for illustration, as are visual aids such as the chalkboard drawing and actual specimens as pictured above (right).

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Nostalgic Trysting Tree Tradition Buried in History; Memory Fades

Note: This year's senior class in addition to its formal class gift has taken the initiative to take a clipping from the tradition-steeped but dying Trysting Tree. The twig will be propagated for two years after which

it will be planted on another part of the campus thus retaining a living remnant of the parent plant. In tribute to this move and to the dying landmark the Barometer is publishing the following

excerpts from an article on the Trysting Tree from the Oregon Stater. — Ed.

Each year a new freshman class learns the words to the Alma Mater song which nostalgically proclaim: "I love to wander on the pathway. Down to the Trysting Tree."

But the sad fact remains that very few students today know what the Trysting Tree is or even where it is on campus.

When Homer Maris wrote the words to the Alma Mater in the early years of this century the Trysting Tree was well established in the minds and hearts of students and alumni. Today the students couldn't care less. More than 3,000 cars whisk the present student body around town and over the country-side and it is a rare student who will forsake the padded comforts of a chrome-studded gas eater in order to wan-

der on the pathway down to the Trysting Tree.

But it wasn't always this way. Gatch Forbids Meeting. It must have been in the late years of the last century when the president Dr. Thomas Gatch noticed two freshmen regularly meeting at a large tree just south-east of the administration building (now Benton Hall). In those somewhat stricter days Dr. Gatch, it was said, used to admonish these students (naturally a boy and girl) for meeting there. However, love seemed to be stronger than the words of President Gatch because the couple still managed to meet there.

One morning at student assembly, Dr. Gatch is reported to have read the story of Pyramus and Thisbe, those legendary lovers of ancient Babylon who planned an ill-fated tryst, and the president pointed out the similarity on campus.

"They meet under a tree on lower campus which we will designate as the Trysting Tree," said Dr. Gatch.

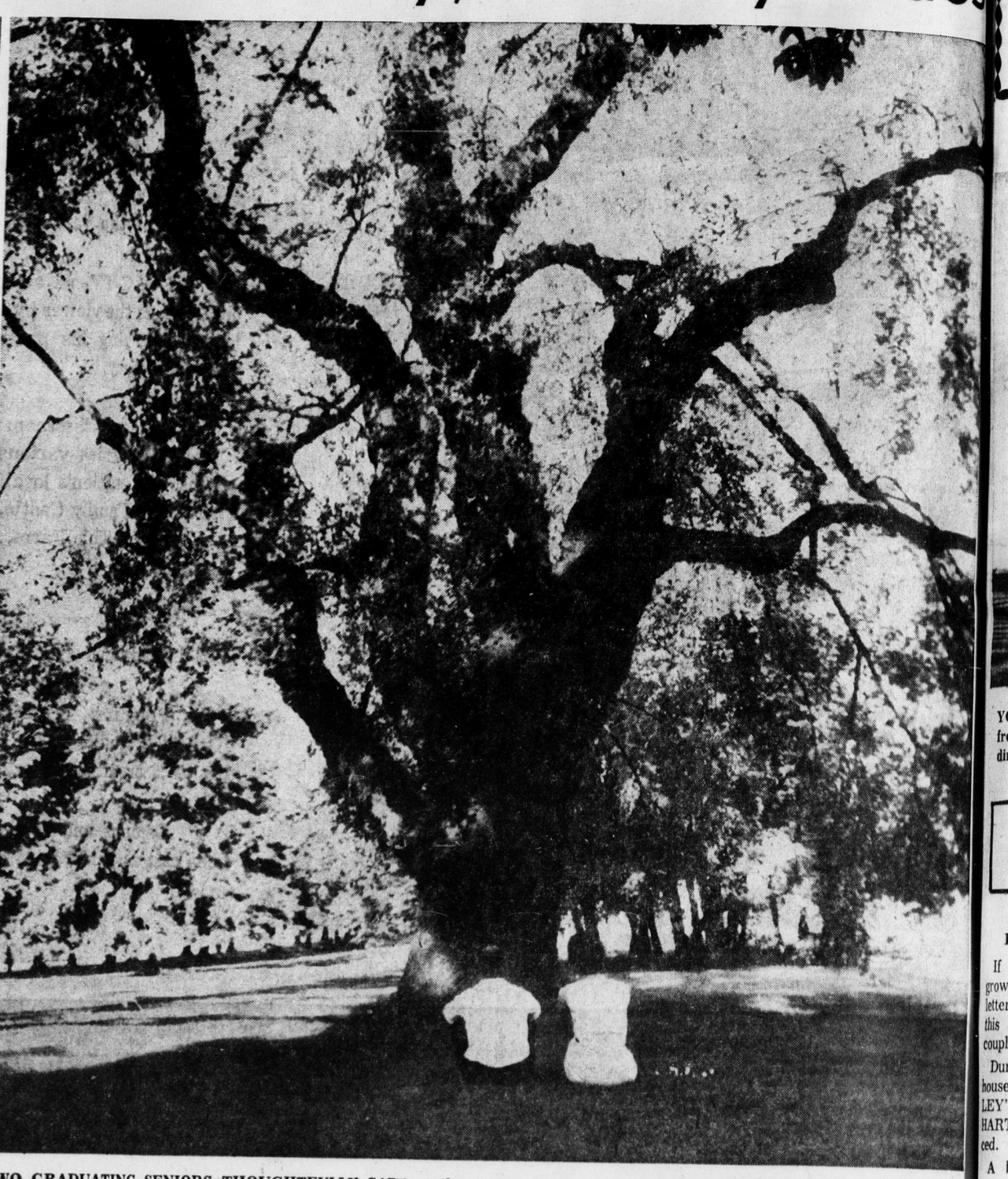
Tree Named Officially. And so this large tree became the Trysting Tree and was named officially by the class of 1901 at a formal christening when a tablet was placed at its base. Later the class of '03 left a stone seat which has since been moved a distance away from the Trysting Tree. Thus the tree grew into a tradition and became part of the campus life of the college.

For years then the Tree was an integral part of campus life. It was here that lovers met, planted pins, and reminisced. This lovely sloping spot just below the administration building and not far from the old gym (now the college playhouse) became a natural meeting place after games in the gym.

Trysting Tree Largest. The lower campus area was landscaped better than any other part of the campus and was an attractive main area of the campus. The Trysting Tree was one of the largest trees in the area and reunions, picnics and official college gatherings were often held here.

Older alumni now recall that it was about the time that automobiles made their appearance and the center of the campus was gradually moving westward that the old Trysting Tree became more and more neglected. Other campus scenery became more spectacular too and this diminished the popularity of the tree and area. It was in 1924 that the Barometer newspaper noted that "the Trysting Tree is giving up its duties as a meeting place to the old gym."

Tree Is Dying. Late there has been some concern that the Trysting Tree is dying and that one of Oregon State's oldest traditions will also pass from the scene. There is no



TWO GRADUATING SENIORS THOUGHTFULLY GAZE at the symbol of OSU which has been here since 1901, presented as a class gift — the trysting tree. This year the graduating class is sponsoring a project to propagate a new tree from the old stock.

This is being done because the old tree is dying and in a few years will have to be removed. The class of '61 wants to make sure that a descendant of the original tree will remain.

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Also, there are requests for a technical teacher training center staff for September 1961 in machine shop engineering, carpentry and joinery, brick and concrete

Business Courses Offered in Portland

Harry T. Allen, assistant professor of business administration, will teach business courses at Portland State this summer during the General Extension Division Portland Center Summer Term. Allen will teach Personnel Management, Human Relations and Credits and Collections. The term will last from June 19 to August 11.

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YOU'VE HEARD OF being in a pickle, Rana Casebeiana (bull-frog) is in a lily, where he was discovered in the ice tea at dinner time Monday night in the West Hall cafeteria.

(Photo by Mike Koch)

Pins and Rings

By KATHY KENNEDY Barometer Society Editor

If absence makes the heart grow fonder, there will be many letters traveling through the mail this summer as vacations send couples apart.

During dinner at the Alpha Phi house Wednesday, NANCY SHADLEY's engagement to DICK BART, Kappa Sigma, was announced.

A bouquet of red carnations topped with a pin were passed at the Delta Zeta house. The other evening and claimed by JULIE JACKSON to announce her pinning to PHIL HATCH of Heckart Lodge.

A white candle was passed and a poem read at Hawley Hall on May 14, to announce the engagement of JUDY LOWELL, to JERRY GOUDE, Omicron Pi.

Three Phi men were found entering the Phi Phi's at dinner at a recent Monday night. They rang a few songs and then revealed their purpose for being here, to announce the pinning of MIKE VIDOS, Phi Gamma Delta, to SUE HUBBARD, Pi Beta Phi.

A blue candle trimmed with white carnations was passed at dinner at the Alpha Gam house to announce the engagement of EATHY ANDERSON, Alpha Gamma Delta, to DENNY PRICE, Delta Upsilon.

Another candle was passed at the Jameson house, this one to announce the engagement of LILLY LAY TUCKER, Jameson, to LAUREN CALLAWAY. A party was then given in Lilly's honor.

Dinner was interrupted Monday night at the Azalea House when a large package was delivered to the housemother. It contained several smaller packages, one inside the other, addressed to various house members. The last package contained an Azalea, in the center of which was a pin. This was to announce the pinning of CARALEE MCLENDON, Azalea, to BOB OLSON, Acacia.

At a recent house meeting at Azalea, the housemother brought in a large white box tied with pink ribbon. She then read an attached poem which revealed the pinning of JOAN STELLMACHER to JERRY ADAMS, Reed Lodge.

Large cookies decorated with Jerry and Joan were then passed as favors.

A candle was passed just before dinner at the Alpha Xi house last Monday. When the candle reached ELAINE AUSTIN, Alpha Xi Delta, she blew it out to announce her engagement to TERRY LARSEN, graduate and member of Reed Lodge. A summer wedding is planned.

When the AOPi's went in to dinner last Monday, a member stood up and told everyone to notice the ring that DIANA KLIPPEL, Alpha Omicron Pi, was wearing, therefore announcing her engagement to PAUL WADSWORTH, of Corvallis.

A stuffed tiger with a Delta Zeta pin on it, belonging to LAURA LEE STYLES, announced the pinning of Laura Lee to BOB AMEMES, Theta Xi.

At Monday dinner paper models of Chi Phi sweetheart pins were found under the tables at the Delta Zeta house. They were to announce the pinnings of GAIL ZIELESCH and HOWARD KOOZER, Chi Phi and JUDY ROOTH, Delta Zeta, to LES APPLE, Chi Phi.

A supposedly stolen Chi Phi plaque was asked to be returned by the Delta Zeta's to the Chi Phi's. With the plaque was a box containing BRUCE CARLSON's Chi Phi pin for SUE STOWALL, Delta Zeta.

Cigars were passed at the Sigma Pi house recently to announce the engagement of JIM MCCORMICK, Sigma Pi to BARBARA HIATT, from Oregon College of Education.

The DU's appeared at Snell Hall for a serenade Wednesday night May 24. In the course of their serenade they dedicated it to WHITNEY CARDON, new DU sweetheart, who became pinned to CURT MASON on May 20. The serenade included a flaming heart and a box of roses for Whitney.

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Personnel Changes

OSU Staff Changes Announced for 61-62

(Continued from page 2, column 3)

Mark R. Sponenborgh, associate professor of art, Sponenborgh was formerly associate professor of art at the University of Oregon and more recently served as principal of the National College of Arts in West Pakistan.

David L. Bonsteel will be assistant professor of architecture next year. Bonsteel has been employed in private practice with an architectural firm in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Huguette C. Harle will be a new instructor in modern languages. She is a native of France and has degrees in the United States from the University of Texas and Columbia University.

Billy W. Wilkins from the University of Texas will be an assistant professor of economics. In the Sociology Department, George C. Fetter will be associate professor. Fetter recently returned from Beirut, Lebanon, where he was chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at American University. At one time he was assistant professor of sociology and dean of men at Lincoln College in McMinville.

Appointments Made New appointees in the Department of Mathematics include William J. Firey, associate professor, who is coming to OSU from Washington State University at Pullman, Wash.; David S. Carter, professor, from University of California at Berkeley, Calif.; Fred H. Young, associate professor, from Montana State University at Missoula, Mont.; and William M. Stone, associate professor, returning from leave of absence of two years spent at Boeing Airplane Co. in Seattle, Wash.

Dr. Rose Sabaroff, assistant professor of education, has resigned from the Oregon State faculty to accept a position at Harvard University. Dr. Sabaroff has been appointed lecturer on education and assistant director of elementary internship teaching at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Dr. Gerald O. Cannon, assistant professor of trade and industrial education, is resigning to remain in Athens, Greece, with the International Cooperative Association.

Frank L. Ballard, associate director of Federal Cooperative Extension Service, has retired after 44 years of service at OSU. Dr. E. Bullis, professor of agricultural chemistry, will be on partial retirement next year.

H. N. Parkinson, assistant professor of general engineering, will retire this year. T. H. Charters, general engineering instructor, will resign to continue his schooling at Stanford University.

Three instructors in electrical engineering will resign this year including Charles E. Charman, Evan Moustakas and Benjamin Beam.

In mechanical engineering, resignations have been received from T. T. Claudson, instructor, and Mark Levinson, assistant professor.

Resigning in the Department of Civil Engineering is Thomas Miksch, instructor. He will join Cornell, Howland, Hayes and Merryfield, Corvallis consulting engineers. Joseph Worth has been appointed instructor in civil engineering for next year.

In the Department of Business Administration, Ronald K. Campbell will go on sabbatical leave next year. He will attend the University of California at Berkeley for research, study and writing.

Dr. Earl Goddard, professor of business administration, will teach at the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colo., next year. Allen E. Abrahams, assistant professor of business administration, will resign from the OSU staff to do research and engineering work in the chemical industry.

Two instructors of secretarial science will resign this year including Edward A. Perkins, who will teach at Washington State University and Robert E. Wiper, who will teach at Utah State University, Logan, Utah.

Appointed for part-time instruction in business education and business administration is Stan Baird of Humboldt State College in Arcata, Calif.

Col. Ralph L. Oliver, head of the Air Science Department, will go to Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama. In his new position he will be area commandant for Air University in charge of the Department of Air Sciences in the western states.

Replacing Col. Oliver will be Col. William F. Boyd, who has been at the Vandenberg Air Force Base in California as director of intelligence with the 1st Missile Division.

In the Department of Military Science, Capt. William S. Volmer, assistant professor of military science and tactics, has resigned. Capt. Oliver-Williford, assistant professor, has been reassigned to the Air Command and Staff College in Maxwell, Ala.

New appointees in the Military Science Department include Lt. Col. Paul Anson, from headquarters of the North American Air Defense Command, Boulder Springs, Colo.; Capt. Robert Redmond, U.S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.; and Capt. Roger K. Davis, who recently returned from Korea. Capt. Davis is a 1954 graduate of Oregon State.

Cdr. Edward W. Donnelly, associate professor of naval science and executive officer of the NROTC unit for the last three years, will depart for new duty this month in Antarctica to participate in the Navy's support of the International Geophysical Year Tracking and Weather Research Station.

Lt. Col. Lyle S. Stephenson, assistant professor of naval science, and marine officer instructor, has

been assigned to the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., for postgraduate study. He will leave Corvallis about July 1.

Also resigning from the Oregon State faculty is Lt. George F. Lockman Jr., assistant professor of naval science, who will be transferred to Seattle this month for separation processing. Lockman will then join the firm of Proctor and Gamble in Kansas City, Mo.

Arriving for duty with the staff will be Maj. Glenn W. Rodney and Lt. (jg) Thomas S. Nagel. Maj. Rodney is coming from duty as executive officer of a Unit Trans- placement Battalion of the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa and Lt. (jg) Nagel has been on the USS Leader (MSO 490), a minesweeper, based at Long Beach, Calif.

Miss Harriet Warner, assistant reference librarian, retired this spring after 31 years in the OSU library. She is now traveling in Europe.

CHURCH NOTES

First Baptist Church

A film titled "The Regions Beyond" will be shown Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the BY meeting. The last fireside of the term will be held following the evening service.

A meeting of the new officers will be held at the Harold Westing home Thursday at 7 p.m.

Wesley Foundation

A communion service will be held Sunday, June 4, at 8 a.m. at the First Methodist Church. At 4 p.m. Sunday, a dessert will be held in honor of the graduating seniors. It will be held in the Wesley activities room and the dress is dressy campus.

Southern Baptist Youth Workers

Juniors Keith Larson and Gloria Manion will leave next week for Alaska and Arizona. They will represent the Baptist Student Union in the Northwest to do summer work in these areas. Working in various churches as instructors in Vacation Bible School, and Sunday School, they will also attend summer camps.

Larson, a science major, from Klamath Falls, was former president of BSU on campus. He is now the music chairman and also vice president of the state BSU.

Miss Manion, an elementary education major, is from Linne, Kauai, Hawaii. She was the past publicity chairman of the group and she is now the mission's campus chairman.

A stuffed tiger with a Delta Zeta pin on it, belonging to LAURA LEE STYLES, announced the pinning of Laura Lee to BOB AMEMES, Theta Xi.

At Monday dinner paper models of Chi Phi sweetheart pins were found under the tables at the Delta Zeta house. They were to announce the pinnings of GAIL ZIELESCH and HOWARD KOOZER, Chi Phi and JUDY ROOTH, Delta Zeta, to LES APPLE, Chi Phi.

A supposedly stolen Chi Phi plaque was asked to be returned by the Delta Zeta's to the Chi Phi's. With the plaque was a box containing BRUCE CARLSON's Chi Phi pin for SUE STOWALL, Delta Zeta.

Cigars were passed at the Sigma Pi house recently to announce the engagement of JIM MCCORMICK, Sigma Pi to BARBARA HIATT, from Oregon College of Education.

The DU's appeared at Snell Hall for a serenade Wednesday night May 24. In the course of their serenade they dedicated it to WHITNEY CARDON, new DU sweetheart, who became pinned to CURT MASON on May 20. The serenade included a flaming heart and a box of roses for Whitney.

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Actors Recognized

(Continued from page 1, column 6) ance by an actor in a major role for his portrayal of Young Marlowe in "She Stoops to Conquer."

The plaques for best supporting actress and actor were won by Rita Moody for Millie Owens in "Picnic" and by Sam Lee '62, for Howard Bevins in "Picnic."

Money from the Scholarship Bowl, to which College Playhouse audiences have been contributing for several years, was used to present a full tuition scholarship to Tracy Donnelly '62. The scholarship was awarded on the basis of need to someone who planned to continue work in drama at OSU.

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Beavers Upset Bid Fails, Oregon Wins

By LARRY MEYERS

The high-spirited Oregon State track team came within a few points of pulling a major upset as they were nosed out by the University of Oregon team 70-61 in a dual meet held on Oregon's Hayward Field on Memorial Day afternoon.

The meet was much closer than score appeared and it wasn't until the last running that the Ducks clinched victory. Oregon State held a 55-53 lead at the beginning of the 230-yard low hurdles. Oregon's Tarr and the Beavers' Dar-Horn were expected to stage a close dual for first place.

Tarr and Horn were running in front coming out of the turn when Horn bumped an opponent next to him and lost his stride. Before he could recover two more Duck runners passed him and sprinted down the home stretch ahead of him. Tarr won the race in the record time of 23.4 as Mike Gaechter and Harry Needham finished second and third. Horn finished a disappointing fourth.

This sweep gave Oregon a 62-55 lead over the Beavers. Dyrrol Burleson and Keith Forman gave the Ducks a one-two finish in the mile run. Burleson was clocked in 9:03.8 and Forman in 9:05. Dale Story of Oregon State finished third in 9:08.8.

Grant, Coquille Win State Title

Grant and Coquille won the A-1 and Coquille A-2 walked off with the titles last Saturday and five dual four A-2 bests were taken.

The G-Men, who had not tasted victory since 1939, had a serious setback when their hurdler, Yeager came in last in the hurdles, from then on Medley was right on their tails. Patricia Clark, Salem, managed to lead the 800 relay—Medley into the final 800 relay—Medley this year had the best time in the state. But the determined G-Men came home easily as victors in the time of 1:29:6.

Earlier in the afternoon Burleson and Story staged an exciting dual in the mile run. Story led for three and Burleson followed on his heels. The Oregon flash turned in an outstanding fourth lap as he romped home first in the time of 4:05. Story was second in 4:07.5.

Quarter Milers Sweep
The Beaver 400 trio of Norm Monroe, Ron Bach and Bob Johnson gave Oregon State fans reason to cheer as they finished one-two-three in this event. Monroe ran 47.5, Bach ran 47.8 and Johnson ran 48.5. Oregon bounced back quickly in the 100 yard-dash as Harry Jerome and Roscoe Cook gave them a one-two finish. Jerome ran the century in 9.3 and Cook ran 9.4. An excessive tail wind disallowed the world record trying effort of Jerome. Horn finished third for the Beavers in 9.6.

Tarr won the high hurdles as expected in the time of 13.9. Again the wind nullified a new meet record. Steve Pauly and Stu Fors finished two-three for the relay, who had a 9.8 century. Sherman, Saline, finished 10.4 year, was high A-1 scorer in 20 1/2. He edged Grant's Butch Luby in the 100 with a 9.9 and won the 220 with 1:22.1.

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Meanwhile, Coquille's favored Dave Devis built a 39-32 margin over Gregg Macy and Madras and held it stand despite a bad pass in the relay. The individual high scores for the dual with Macy in the A-2 and Sage Grove sprinter Jim Easton in the A-1 divider.

Key picked up 24 points in winning the low hurdles in 20.0 and 25 jump in the broadjump, plus fourth in the high hurdles. In relay, who had a 9.8 century. Sherman, Saline, finished 10.4 year, was high A-1 scorer in 20 1/2. He edged Grant's Butch Luby in the 100 with a 9.9 and won the 220 with 1:22.1.

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Beavers Smash Records At Cal Relays

By LARRY MEYERS

Oregon State's powerful track team made an outstanding showing as they were one of the top teams in the California Relays at Modesto, Calif., last Saturday evening. The Beavers showed up strong in every event that they entered. The best Beaver effort was by two-miler Dale Story.

Story amazed the crowd as he churned the eight lap course in the meet record time of 8:46.9. Story ran second until the gun lap and then flashed home in first. Oregon State's two mile relay team composed of Norm Hoffman, Norm Monroe, Norm Fones, and John Simpson won a blue ribbon in this event in the time of 7:27.8.

Hoffman later joined forces with Bob Johnson, Ron Bach and Amos Marsh to form the Beaver entry in the sprint medley relay. This quartet not only won first place but also set a new meet record in the time of 3:18.4.

World Standard Falls
Ralph Boston turned in the outstanding performance of the day when he broke his own world record in the broad jump with a leap of 27-1/2. His old record was 26-11/4. Bo Roberson was second with a leap of 26-2/4 and the Beaver's Darrell Horn tied Tony Watson for third with a 25-8/4 jump. Horn also finished second in the hop-step-and-jump event with a leap of 49-8. Al Andrews won with a mark of 50-2/4.

Dave Styron nosed out Bo Roberson in the 220-yard low hurdles. Styron ran a 22.1 and Roberson a 22.3. Horn was third in 22.9. Another Beaver hurdler, Frank

Marsh who competed unattached, ran the best low hurdle race of his life in 23.4. Marsh, however, did not place in the event.

Eves Second in 220
Don Styron, brother of Dave, was the winner in the 220 yard dash at 20.7. He defeated Lynn Eves, running unattached for Oregon State, who finished second with his career best of 21.0.

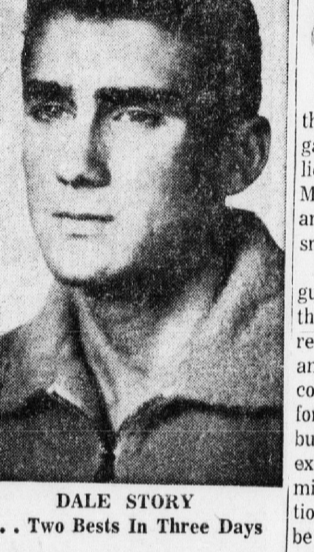
Oregon State's 880 relay team placed third in this event with a 1:24.0 clocking. The quartet was made up of Horn, Bach, Johnson and Marsh. Abiene Christian and Texas Southern finished one-two. Both were timed in 1:23.6. Jim Beatty won the mile over ex-Oregon ace Jim Grelle in the time of 3:58.8. Grelle was timed in 4:01.3. Dennis Johnson and Harry Jerome, both co-holders of the world 100 yard dash record, staged an exciting dual in the finals. Both won their preliminary heats in 9.4. Johnson nipped Jerome in the finals as he ran another 9.4. Jerome ran a close second in 9.4 also.



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Game Commission Changes Ruling

Oregon sportsmen are advised that under a ruling passed by the game commission following a public hearing in Portland, Thursday, May 18, the taking of bullfrogs on a time of the day or night by snagging or spearing is now legal.

The change in the bullfrog regulations was made possible by the state legislature during its recent session in Salem, which amended the game fish statute covering the hook and line method for taking game fish, exempting bullfrogs from this rule. This exemption gave the game commission authority to set regulations under which bullfrogs may be taken.

The new ruling for snagging and spearing of bullfrogs is effective immediately.

SPORTS STAFF
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Roseburg Athlete Joins Jarvis Here

Mike Brundage, all around athlete from Roseburg, yesterday announced that he will enroll at Oregon State University next fall according to John Eggers, Oregon State sports publicist.

Brundage, a much sought football, basketball and tennis player, will compete in football and tennis at OSU. He is a T quarterback on the gridiron, and his enrollment at Oregon State is almost conclusive evidence that the T formation is here to stay.

Tennis coach Irwin Harris wore a big smile around all day Thursday after being informed of Brundage's decision. According to Harris the Roseburg star, twice All-State singles champ, is one of the best prep tennis players to come out of the Northwest in many seasons.

In choosing Oregon State Brundage joins his high school teammate, Jim Jarvis, who announced earlier in the week that he would attend OSU next year. Jarvis is a prep All-American basketball and regular second baseman on Roseburg's baseball squad. Brundage was on the second All-State team in both basketball and football after being informed of Brundage's decision.

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'O' Club Elects New Officers

Basketballer Jay Carty has been elected as the new president of the Varsity O for the 1961-62 school year. The 6-7 Carty was the top scorer for Slat's Gill's eagles over the last half of the season this year and was recently initiated into Blue Key, honorary for senior men. Marne Palmateer, a blocking back turned center for Coach Tommy Prothro's gridders, will serve under Carty as Varsity O vice-president. Other officers include golfer Stew Schroder, secretary-treasurer; and footballer Jim Funston, publicity chairman.

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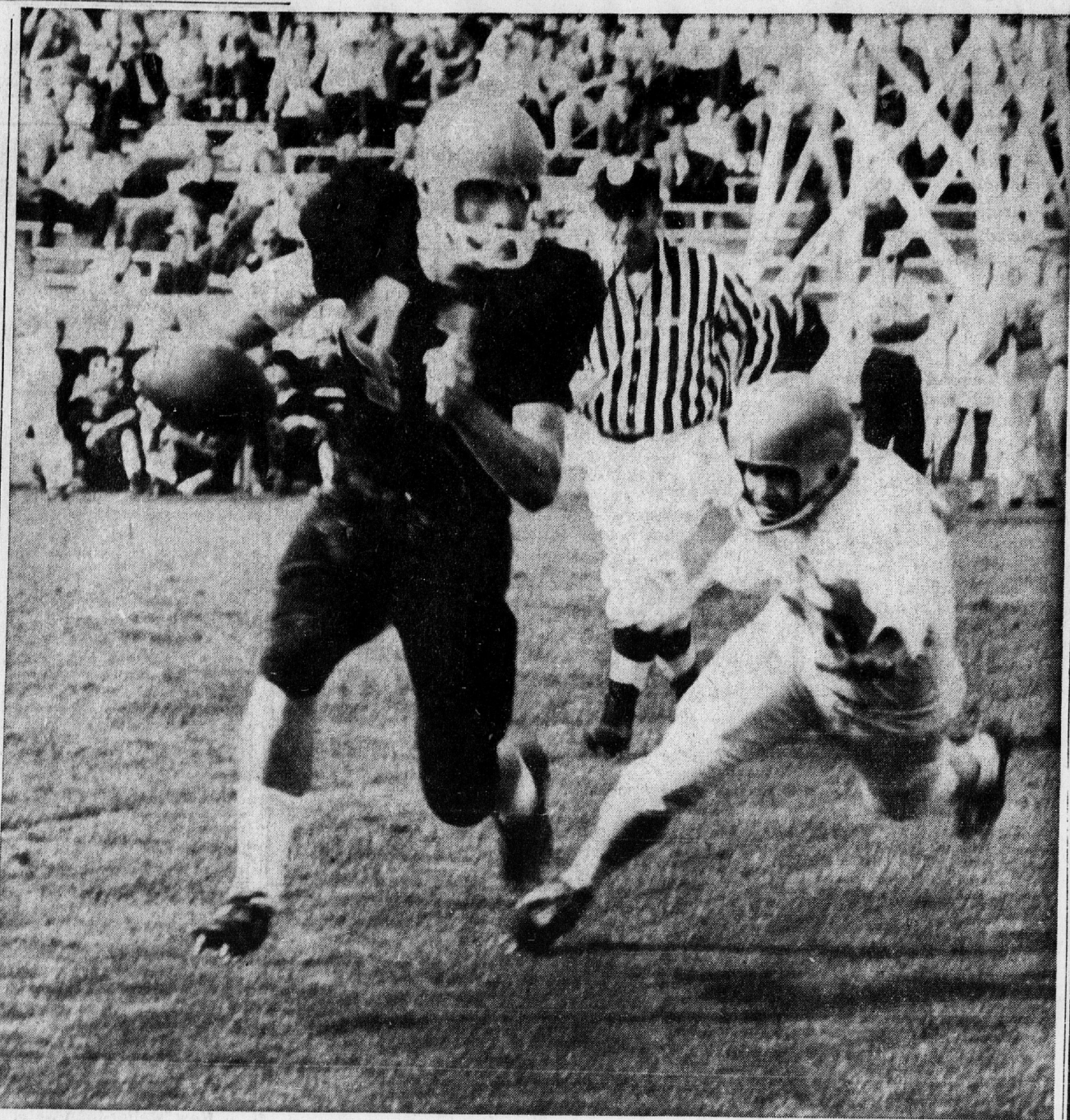
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DON KASSO sweeps right end past an unidentified Alum Baker led the varsity in rushing for the day. The varsity tackled. Kasso, Beaver fullback Tom Gates and QB Terry squeaked out a 22-21 win.

Mason Wins ND Batting Crown, Wagner Is Third

Fleet Grimm Mason, Oregon State outfielder, won the 1961 northern division batting championship with a lofty .388 percentage, it was learned today when

league statistician John Eggers released final hitting percentages. The versatile senior poled 19 hits in 49 trips for his winning average and also topped minimum requirement to be considered for the crown, Washington State's Marv Marchbanks was runner-up to Mason with 15 for 43 and a .349 average.

Mason thus replaces his outfield teammate Larry Petersen, who nabbed top spot a year ago with a .420 percentage. Third baseman Bill Wagner of OSU was next in line among those who played most with a .347 mark.

Chuck White of Idaho led the league in doubles with six, followed by Nick August and Bob Walker of WSU, each with four. Seventeen players hit one triple each and six were tied with two homers apiece. Wagner topped the circuit in stolen bases with seven, while Bob Boesel of Idaho had six.

The Beavers led in extra base hits with 31. Other totals were WSU 25, Idaho 25 and Oregon and

Washington, 16 each. OSU led in homers with nine and tied with Idaho at five triples. Idaho was ahead in team doubles with 18.

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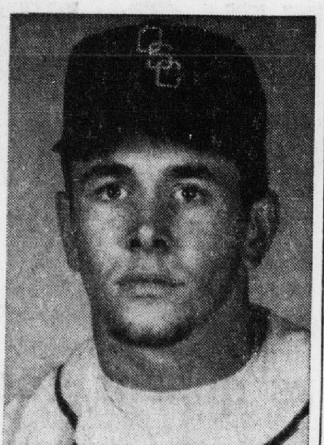
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Boesel, Ida	45	15	5	.333
Hanson, Wash	39	13	5	.333
Davidson, Ore	36	12	5	.333
August, Wash	47	15	8	.319
Blockinger, WSU	38	12	3	.316
Day, OSU	19	6	4	.316
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Angling Outlook Good for Future

Lake county anglers will soon have 42 additional acres of prime trout waters in which to test their angling skills. That's the size of the new Cottonwood Meadows impoundment to be built by the game commission in cooperation with the U. S. Forest Service which will be designated strictly for angling purposes. The commission will build the impoundment and maintain the fisheries, while the forest service will develop and maintain recreational facilities.

The game commission gave unanimous approval of the Cottonwood project at its meeting in Portland, Thursday, May 18. Plans call for the construction of a dam 25 feet in height to impound approximately 42 surface acres of water to an average depth of around 12 feet. Bids are to be let as soon as engineering is complete.

Site of the Cottonwood Meadows impoundment is about 8 miles above Cottonwood irrigation reservoir on Cottonwood creek in the Fremont national forest. The site is about 22 miles northwest of Lakeview.

Although some angling is available in Cottonwood reservoir, the water level fluctuates from annual drawdowns providing a hit or miss fishery. Cottonwood Meadows will have a stable water level at all seasons of the year.

Egg Take Excellent
There is little doubt that the rainbow trout egg take now in progress at Diamond lake will be one of the best. Jerry Bauer, game commission fishery biologist, reports that the first spawn was taken on May 10 and during the next nine days more than 3,600,000 eggs were placed in the hatching trays at the Diamond lake hatchery.

According to the last report, more than 7 million eggs have been taken and it appears the egg take will exceed more than 10 million before spawning is complete.

According to the report, the average size of Diamond lake adult fish is nearly two inches shorter than last year. The main

size group of spawners is running in the 17 to 19-inch group which is almost identical in size to the fish spawned in 1959. The size range is greater than last year with a number of spawning fish exceeding the 24-inch mark. Last year the bulk of spawners ranged from 19 to 21 inches, with about 3 per cent reaching the 21-inch mark.

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