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OREGON STATE DAILY BAROMETER



Vol. XLVII, No. 3

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Tuesday, September 26, 1961

Dean Announces Rush Outcome

An additional 53 men pledged to OSU's 31 fraternities at the end of the second rush period, it was announced by Dan W. Pollock, OSU dean of men.

At the end of the first pledging period this week, the names of 25 pledges were announced. The total for this fall is 635.

Pledges by houses are:

Alpha Gamma Rho — Richard Curtis, Portland; John H. McSheehy, McMinnville; and Richard A. Yunker, Salem.

Alpha Sigma Phi — William Whitmore, Fomeroy, Wash.

Alpha Tau Omega — Dennis Kalls, Chico, Calif.; Joseph C. Dillow Jr., Sunnyside, Calif.; Leonard Kretsch, Chino, Calif.; Bob Noyes and David L. Scott, Portland; and Thomas R. Taylor III, Berkeley, Calif.

Beta Theta Pi — Ian Colpitts, Santa Monica, Calif.; and Lory Marlantes, Seaside.

Chi Phi — Keith Wrostad, Molalla.

Delta Chi — Robert Van Uden, Boise, Idaho, and Craig Weightman, Hollywood, Calif.

Delta Tau Delta — Randy Rothman, San Bruno, Calif.; Guy Moore, Hermiston; and James C. Wecker, Nampa, Idaho.

Delta Upsilon — Allan F. Ivord, Los Angeles, Calif., and Thomas Beall, Portland.

Kappa Delta Rho — John N. Brillhart, and Robin Byeratt, Corvallis; and Thomas Wade Linsay, Albion, Ind.

Phi Delta Theta — Frank Peters, Anaheim, Calif.

Phi Gamma Delta — Frank Clark and Craig S. Wiese, Portland.

Phi Kappa Sigma — John C. Tryon, Rio Vista, Calif.

Phi Kappa Tau — Michael McCadden, Madras.

Phi Kappa Theta — James L. Naughton, Pendleton, and Frank C. Simon, Sierra Madre, Calif.

Phi Sigma Kappa — Tony R. Dressel and Rodney G. Williams, Newberg; Philip D. Adolf, Oregon City.

Phi Kappa Alpha — James Lee Hall, Great Falls, Mont.; James Hill, Prineville, Tom Parke, Annandale, Va.; and David Stauffer, Portland.

Phi Kappa Phi — Thomas A. Davies Jr., Eugene.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Carl E. Wood, Los Altos, Calif.

Sigma Chi — Tim Beem, Walnut Creek, Calif.; Ralph Fritchman, Portland; Nick M. Kaiser, Corvallis; and Peter Walz, Bay City.

Sigma Phi Epsilon — Bill Bacon Jr., Albany; Ron Moblely, Kent.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Bert Kawasaki and Calude W. C. Chun, Honolulu, Hawaii; Kent A. Abendroth, Otis; Joseph Jacobs, Corvallis; and Gene McCurdy, Salem.

Theta Chi — Dickson Williams, Pendleton; and Jeff Williams, Redlands, Calif.

Theta Xi — Clifford Jacobson, Portland.

Soph Cotillion Set for Oct. 7

"Autumn Elegance" will be the theme of this fall's Sophomore Cotillion, scheduled for October 7, State could be on the west coast for the first time, according to Chris Robinson, general chairman of the event.

Tickets are on sale at registrar's office today for \$3 a couple. Start-up tickets for Monday, they will be sold in the MU from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Estipular '62, ticket sales chairman. Tickets will be available every week day and on Saturday, Oct. 7, until noon.

Patricia Goed and Joe College will be announced at the dance. A bid for Betty Coed is chosen from each women's living group and one for Joe College from each man's living group. Finalists will be announced at the sophomore class spaghetti feed during the week before the dance.

Living groups are asked to submit their candidates to Kathy Caldwell and Ken Conklin, selection committee chairmen, by Tuesday, Sept. 27, according to Lora Blanton, co-chairman of the dance.

Annual Dramatics Mix Stated For Thursday

The OSU speech department is sponsoring a Drama Mix for interested new students on Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. The mix, which will be held in the Mitchell Playhouse auditorium, will present an integrated program of entertainment and information about drama activities at OSU.

OSU produces two full-length plays every term and a number of one acts during spring term. Backstage work is available for persons interested. College credit is given for both on- and off-stage work on plays and subjects connected with drama such as oral interpretation, directing and scene designing.

Tryouts for the first fall term play, Three Men on a Horse, start Monday, Sept. 25 at 7:15 p.m. in the Mitchell Playhouse auditorium. Tryouts will continue Tuesday and Wednesday with Tuesday's tryouts following the Drama Mix in the auditorium.

Rabies Discovered In Captured Bat

PORTLAND (AP)—Multnomah County Monday reported its first rabid case of rabies in more than 20 years, a rabid bat.

Dr. F. Sydney Hansen, county health officer, said a laboratory examination of a large bat captured Friday has shown it was rabid.

MEETINGS

TODAY
DANCE COMMITTEE will meet at noon in MU 212. Final plans for Saturday's ASOSU dance will be discussed.

FRIDAY
AGRICULTURAL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL will meet at 5 p.m. in MU 212.

FRIDAY
VETERANAL MANAGERS will meet at 5 p.m. in Men's Gym 222.

FRIDAY
OFFICIALS meeting will begin at 5 p.m. in Men's Gym 28.

FRIDAY
Drama Mix will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Mitchell Playhouse.

FRIDAY
ROMENADERS, folk and square dance group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Women's Building 116.

FRIDAY
SU ROWING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in MU 207.

THURSDAY
SUSSEX EXECUTIVE COUNCIL will meet at noon in the AWS office.

FRIDAY
SUSSEX LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL will meet at noon in the MU Council Room.

OSU Staffers Win Awards

Five OSU professors were recognized for outstanding research and outstanding teaching at an assembly marking the opening of the institution's 94th year.

Sharing the \$200 which goes with the basic research award in agriculture will be Dr. Jim Oldfield, animal husbandry; Dr. Herb Muth, veterinary medicine; and Dr. John Schubert, agricultural chemistry.

F. E. Price, dean of agriculture, who presented the basic research award, said the trio was selected for the discovery and verification that selenium is an essential dietary component for prevention of white muscle disease or muscular dystrophy in lambs. Their work, Dean Price said, is of world-wide significance.

Receiving Carter awards for outstanding teaching in science and engineering were Dr. Charles Behlke, civil engineering; and John D. Lattin, entomology.

Dr. F. A. Gillilan, dean of science, presented the science teaching award and George Gleason, dean of engineering, presented the engineering award. The awards were established by Loyd Carter, Portland, 1920 OSU graduate.

Woman Hangs From Window, Falls to Net in West Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — A 77-year-old woman hung from a second story window on the border between East and West Berlin. Communist police tugged at her hands, a West Berliner at her feet.

Finally, she fell into a West Berlin fire net unharmed.

A photographer recorded the scene Sunday at Bernauerstrasse, one of the streets where the houses are in East Berlin and the sidewalk is in the West.

West Berlin police refused to give the woman's name, but they told this story:

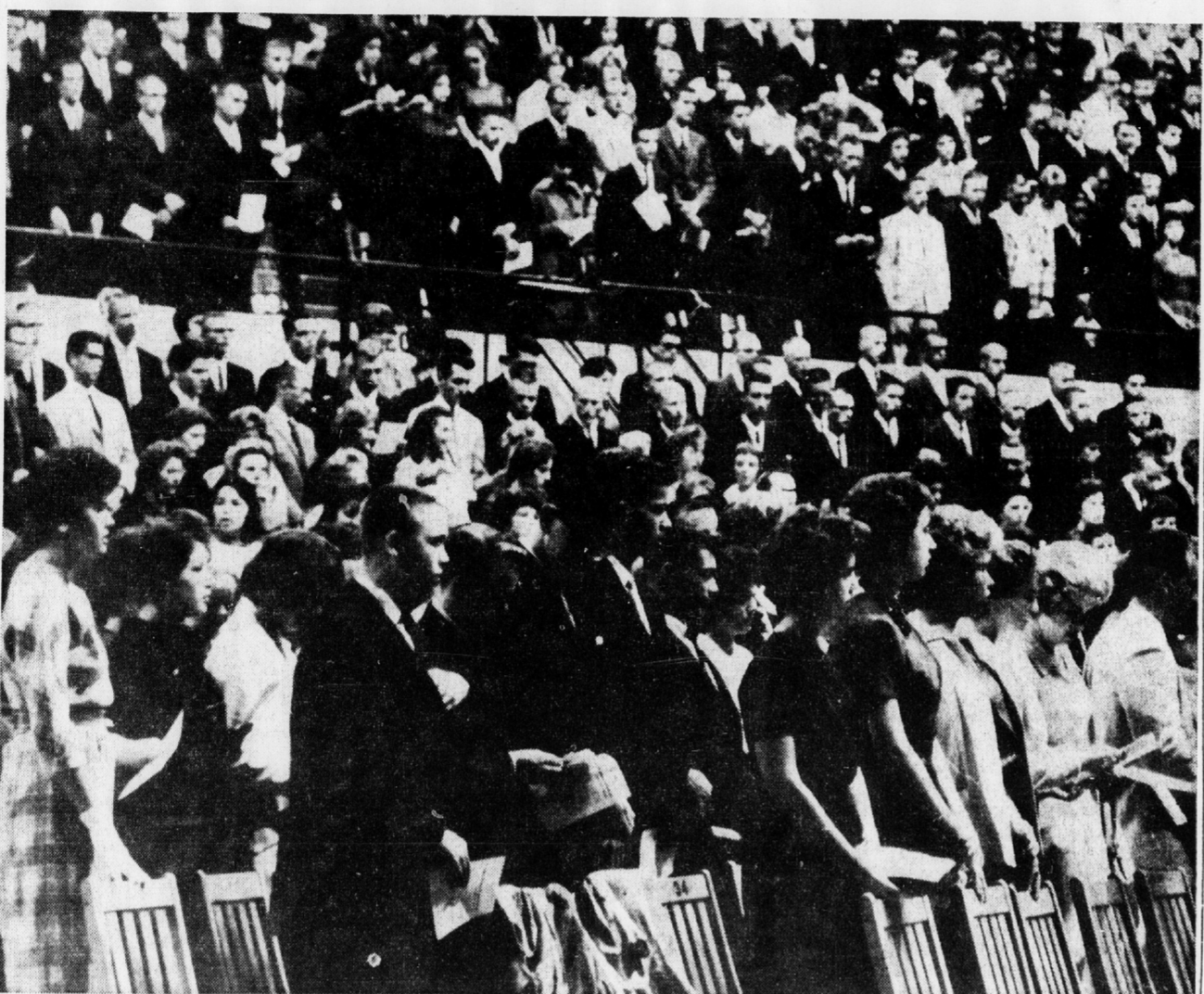
Communists Order Move
Early in the morning, Communist police came into her flat and said she would have to move. She argued, and other tenants backed her up. The police went away — not very far, apparently — and someone managed to notify West Berliners.

At 11:30, a West Berlin fire truck drove up and the firemen spread their net. First, the woman threw out a shopping bag containing a few personal belongings, and — a witness said — her cat. Then the old woman herself climbed out and stood on a ledge below the window.

West Berliners Gather
A small crowd of West Berliners gathered.

There were cries of: "come on and jump!"

But she couldn't make up her mind. A young West Berliner climbed on the ledge of the



NEW STUDENTS took the Oregon State Creed Thursday night, Sept. 21, in the Coliseum. An estimated record attendance of 3500 was on hand when George Abed, ASOSU president, administered the creed to the new students. Preceding the oath was a speech by John Fenner '40, OSU immediate past alumni president. The convocation closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

AWS to Award Hops Trophies

Rotating trophies will be awarded to the men's and women's living groups with the most participation in Associated Women Students' Nickel Hops this Friday night.

"Nickels for Travel" is the theme of the annual dance, and all proceeds will go to AWS scholarship funds. Gift certificates will also be given to the women's living group with the best decorations.

Each women's living group is allowed \$3 for decorations. These must be completed by 6 p.m. the night of the dance, so that the judges may decide on the winning group, according to Anne Dilworth, publicity chairman.

The dance will be held from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Men may visit any women's living group and dance with the girls of their choice. A five cent ticket entitles a man to two dances. Freshman women who are sorority pledges may participate either in their house dances, in the ones at the dormitories, or both, according to Miss Dilworth.

Secretarial Posts Open to Women

Applications for ASOSU office secretaries are now available, Kay Auld '63, ASOSU Secretary, announced Monday. The secretarial positions are open to all women students regardless of class or school.

The work consists of assisting the ASOSU Secretary in handling student body correspondence, in doing ditto work and in greeting office visitors. Each girl will be required to work at least one hour a week in the student body office, MU 106.

Carson Takes Post As History Head

Dr. George Barr Carson Jr., 45, of the American Historical Society, Washington, D.C., assumed Sept. 1 the position of chairman of the OSU department of history.

Dr. Carson took over the duties of Dr. Joseph W. Ellison who retired June 30 after 37 years on the Oregon State staff.

Challenges Russia

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — President Kennedy proclaimed to the U.N. Assembly Monday that the United States possesses both the will and the weapons to resist Communist aggression in Berlin or any place else in the world.

At the same time he presented a six-point U.S. disarmament plan and challenged the Soviet Union to accept it so that the arms race can be discarded in favor of a "peace race."

A half dozen rounds of applause dotted the 38-minute speech of the President — his first before the United Nations.

After he spoke the U.S. delegation distributed to all 99 delegations printed documents containing details of the disarmament plan.

A high U.S. source said the plan was one of the most bold and far-reaching put forth anywhere. It was immediate "full and enthusiastic" endorsement from Britain.

Steps Outlined
Looking forward to a resumption of a long deadlocked disarmament negotiations, the plan called for disarmament in three stages. It would wind up with scrapping of all armed forces except for enough to maintain internal order and contribute toward a U.N. peace force.

Tours and Talks Tomorrow

Tours and talks will be given tomorrow night at 7 in MU 105 at the annual journalism open house. All students attending will have a chance to see the offices of the Barometer and Beaver, according to Kathy Kennedy, chairman of the event.

The open house is sponsored jointly by Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism, and by the Oregon State University journalism department.

In a general session, Fred Shideler, head of the journalism department, will talk about careers in journalism.

Theta Sigma Phi will be discussed by Meg Blackburn, president of the group. She will mention requirements for membership and go into some of the projects the group carries out through the year.

A similar talk will be given by the Sigma Delta Chi men's journalism fraternity president, Dick Colby.

After the talks the persons attending will be split into two groups for tours of the publications offices. The editors of the Barometer and Beaver will talk and several staff members from each publication will briefly describe their jobs.

Invitations to the open house were sent to all freshmen and new students who indicated an interest in journalism during New Student Week. Anyone interested in journalism as a career or interested in working on campus publications may attend, according to Miss Kennedy.

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JFK Addresses United Nations On Disarmament, Berlin Crisis

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Pledge Convo

Alumnus Speaks On College Life

University work and life combine "opportunities and obligations" — both giving and getting — new Oregon State University students were told Thursday night by John Fenner, Corvallis attorney and immediate past president of the OSU Alumni Association.

Fenner was speaker for the traditional "pledge convocation" of New Student Week.

Beavers Recite Creed
More than 3,000 new students then recited the Oregon State Creed, symbol of official entry into the OSU family. They were led by George Abed, student body president from Jerusalem, Jordan.

If students fulfill their obligations to the institution, they can be assured of an excellent university education "which is worth many thousands of dollars in increased earning capacity"; which will give poise and confidence; strengthened moral responsibility; and a finer life for the future, Fenner said.

Students Have Obligations
Obligations students have to the institution and themselves include the following, Fenner added. The obligation to be receptive to learning; to have perspective — to keep

Tickets Available For Concert Series

Faculty and staff newcomers to the Oregon State campus and wives of OSU students will have an opportunity during the next two weeks to purchase memberships for the 1961-62 season of the Corvallis and OSU Music association.

Application blanks are now available at the main information desk in the Memorial Union. No applications will be accepted after October 6.

Adult memberships sell for \$6. Tickets for pre-school through high school students and tickets for wives of OSU students are \$3. All OSU students are admitted free with their student body cards.

Rook Elections Scheduled, Applications Now Available

Rooks and rockesses will elect their officers Oct. 11 in the Home Ec Auditorium. Applications are available at the East Bay of the MU. Mike Vidos '62, ASOSU 1st vice president, requests all applications be submitted at the East Bay by Oct. 2.

All freshmen who are full time students at OSU are eligible to run for one of the five positions. Men can file for class president, treasurer or sergeant at arms, while the women can compete for vice president and secretary.

Candidates for the various offices of the Class of '65 will be interviewed and selected by student body officers to shorten the list that will appear on the ballot. Vidos encourages all freshmen to take an active part in their class and remarked that they can best do this by a large turnout for the election.

Freshmen must have their class cards before they can vote. Cards are on sale in MU East Bay for one dollar. The class card entitles freshmen to vote in all class elections and attend all freshman class functions free or at a reduced rate.

Freshmen desiring information about these positions or the election can contact Vidos in the student body office or by phoning PL 3-6675. A meeting of all candidates running in the final election will be held Oct. 6 to answer any questions and inform the hopefuls of election rules and policies.

Fears Grow in Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP) — Gen. Victor Lundula, commander of leftist military forces in Stanleyville put pressure on the Congo central government today to invade Katanga.

Fears grew in Elisabethville, capital of the secessionist province, that fighting is about to break out again. Europeans began fleeing the city. A report from Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, said nearly 400 whites, mostly Belgians, had reached there from Katanga.

The campaign for an invasion of Katanga was being whipped up by supporters of the late Patrice Lumumba, who launched such an attack before he was overthrown as premier last September.

The Lumumbists have regained key positions in the central government with the reconciliation of Antoine Gizenga's rebel Stanleyville regime and the central government headed by Premier Cyrille Adoula.

Lundula has accepted Odoula's leadership but has kept command of strong leftists forces in Stanleyville. He sent a deputation of his officers here Sunday to step up the pressure on the premier for an invasion.

Lumumbist newspapers in Leopoldville said Lundula dispatched a telegram to Adoula saying: "I congratulate the chief of the Congolese government for his attitude toward the Katanga problem. I place myself at the disposition of the

Record 8,383 Students Sign Up at OSU

Oregon State University's enrollment shot to 8,383 students late yesterday as the registrar's office stopped operations for the night. Last year's total on the first day of classes was 7,323, a 14 per cent gain over 1,059 registrants was recorded for the day.

Registration closes Oct. 7. Last year the total came to 7,899 when registration was over. The previous record at Oregon State had been set in fall, 1958, at 7,931.

The eight-thousandth student passed through the registrar's office yesterday morning. He is Richard Slaven '65, from Springfield, majoring in chemistry.

New students at the end of yesterday's sign-up period totaled 3,250, a 19 per cent gain over the comparable period a year ago. Returning students showed a 12 per cent gain, with 5,133 registering so far. There were 5,808 men and 2,575 women.

A breakdown of registrants by schools last night, according to figures released by the registrar's office, indicated: Agriculture, 673; Business and Technology, 1,138; Education, 1,251; Engineering, 1,462; Forestry, 389; Home Economics, 535; Humanities and Social Sciences, 908; Pharmacy, 392; Science, 1,613; and unclassified, 22.

OSU Housing Problem Eases

Students are still gradually trickling out of the women's dormitories to relieve the crowded situation caused by the marked enrollment rise at Oregon State.

Sixty more women should be moved out of the dormitories to alleviate this intensely crowded situation and provide more adequate housing for the women there, according to Miss Rosemary Scott, assistant dean of women. All residents have beds, but we would like to get them in more desirable rooms, said the assistant dean.

Some graduate students are moving into approved apartments and a few more pledges are going into their sorority houses.

The dean of women's office is hopeful that the situation will be fairly settled by the end of this week, remarked Miss Scott. A special rushing period is going on this week so that more new pledges might find housing in their sororities.

Houses with extra spaces are presently providing quarters for boarders. These persons are probably settled for the term, said Miss Scott, but if rooms are freed in the dormitories they could move back.

Solons Schedule Evening Session

The ASOSU Senate will meet for the first time this year tonight at 7 p.m. in MU 105.

The ASOSU Cabinet under the leadership of George Abed '62, ASOSU President, has been meeting prior to the first senate meeting to discuss and plan some of the projects and student matters to be brought before the first few meetings of the ASOSU Senate. The agenda for the first meeting has not been announced yet.

The senate voted last spring to change the meeting time to Tuesday evening to avoid conflicts with convocations and to give the senators more time to discuss and act upon matters brought before the floor.

Senate meetings are open to the student body unless otherwise announced. Abed encourages all new students to attend senate and familiarize themselves with the members of the senate, their functions in student body government and the services that are available through student government.

Beavers to Dance On Saturday Night

The first ASOSU dance of the year will be held Saturday, September 30, in the coliseum. Admission is \$1 for couples or 50 cents per person.

The Memorial Union dance committee sponsors the dances the first week of classes every term. This term the theme is "Touchdown Rag" to follow the football season, according to Loraine Fries, committee chairman. The dance follows the Stanford game.

Weather

Western Oregon—Highs 66-72 in north to about 80 in interior and 65 along coast. Coastal winds mostly northwesterly, 10-20 m.p.h. Northern Oregon beaches—Considerable night and morning low clouds and patchy coastal fog and some morning drizzle; otherwise sunny. Beach winds westerly to northwesterly, 8-18 m.p.h. Temperature range 40-68.

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

JIM DODGE Editor

TONY BIRCH Business Manager

Students Hold the Key

Tonight a gavel will rap to officially open the first meeting of the year for the 21st ASOSU Senate. Actually, it will be the sixth time these people have met since being sworn into the student organization, but the real test starts tonight at the beginning of the school year.

Last year our Student Senate discussed such topics as Teacher evaluation, Senate reorganization, compulsory ROTC, housing regulations for students over 21, an honor system for OSU and OSU presidential selection. Many times the voice of this body went unheeded; occasionally it would find a sympathetic ear. Most people feel that student government is simply a dry run at utilizing power which really is non-existent.

Philip Rieff, author of "The Mirage of College Politics," soon to be released in Harper's magazine may have the answer to the question of why students are ineffective in having their political ideas recognized. Rieff explained, "... it is impossible to understand college politics in America — and visualize its possibilities — without seeing it against the background of the very different activities of youth elsewhere. Looking at youthful politics around the world,

we can immediately make a number of sharp distinctions.

"First, we can define youth anywhere as that group which runs roughly in age from fifteen to twenty-five and has not yet put down many deep stakes in the national economy by acquiring jobs, families, homes, salaries. Secondly we can see that in advanced Western societies... where youth are on the margin of political and economic power, they have little decisive effect... we see that in the new societies... youth are most emphatically and directly in politics..."

Although Rieff's comments were based on a national political level, when scaled down to the problems facing a campus such as ours the principle still applies. This does not mean that we should disband our student governmental organization because it is not as effective as it should be. Rather we should encourage progress, a quality which has not been lacking during these past few years.

So to those people who will file into room 105 tonight we wish success for this year. Better yet, why not have a full gallery of students and onlookers do so. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. tonight in MU 105 — be there.

Revamp Registration

NOTE: In the five issues of the Barometer this week, a series of editorials has been planned by the Baro Editorial Board to discuss the various aspects of the current enrollment boom. This is the first, and it concerns student registration.

Registration, over and done with for the majority of OSU students, is still going on. By Saturday noon, over 7,900 had registered, all paid in full and ready to begin class. Yesterday morning, the figure passed 8,000 for the first time in the history of the institution.

Registration will continue this week and next, with the usual number of late registrants expected, plus those who were at the OSU-Syracuse game in Portland Saturday finishing up their enrollment.

That football game created some problems. Originally, the grid contest had been scheduled as a Saturday night game in Portland's Multnomah Stadium, but a good chance for a national television broadcast caused OSU athletic officials to move it up to 1:30 p.m., daylight time.

This development made necessary a change to Thursday and Friday for registration, and it lopped off two hours from the usual period for that grand event. Unchanged, the sign-up period would have gone from 8 Friday morning to Saturday afternoon at 3, or more than a day and a half.

Thursday afternoon's registration cut into New Student Week, already shortened with Monday cut off to facilitate student travels to the campus and

fraternity and sorority rushing. A snafu with new student placement test handling, which found many new students' test records mislaid, added to the traditional confusion and cramped time.

The word comes from the registrar's office that this situation will definitely never be repeated.

With the enrollment up to where it is, and with prospects of its continuing to grow, it would be wise for OSU registration personnel to come up with a new, speedier method of student registration.

ASOSU Senate has been surveying the various systems in use at other campuses across the nation. One of these finds the student doing his registration the term before enrolling, taking about 15 minutes to complete the process. On some campuses, there is a separate office for registration, with several full-time (and presumably civil service) employees devoted solely to registering students.

A start toward this procedure has been in effect in most schools at OSU for some time. The student meets with his advisor to plan his program for the next term; however, he is in no way assured of getting each class he wants at the time he wants.

OSU officials would do well to look into a new system, the sooner the better, for enrollment increases will make the present method a more hectic mess all the time. Already, the thrice-yearly trek to the coliseum for every department on campus, not to mention the administrative offices of each school, is a heavy chore.

Checkmate!

Rook... a gregarious, raw recruit. A newcomer in the chess game of the college community, the rook moves forward or backward, but is not quite ready to move diagonally away from the crowd or plan his moves calculatingly to concentrate on his goal.

This comes with practice and experience.

Upon entering into "rookdom," the freshman rook or rookess suddenly finds himself a participant in the game.

Almost unwittingly, he patterns his life, his likes and dislikes, after an upperclass king and queen he has chosen as idols.

After rush week and new student week, he finds that he has already advanced several spaces on the board.

To win, he must play his game carefully. Soon he learns the checks and balances of the game.

By planning a well-balanced, stimulating life in his stay on the board, he finds a challenge as well as satisfaction in his game and moves on to games of even higher stakes.

Like learning any game, he must be receptive to new plays and unorthodox moves, but in doing so, he must also remain aware of the dangers and consequences of his action.

Although college has been likened to a game — it must be considered a serious one, for a careless, immature move can remove a player from the board at any time... to sit with the other careless movers 'til the game ends for his mates.

EDITORIAL BOARD:

Jim Dodge, Janet Fisher, Gene Thornton, Nelson Pickett, Dick Stone, Meg Blackburn, Tony Birch, Kathy Kennedy, Rich Good, Linda Horton, Dick Colby, Carol Lewis, Ellen Lucas, Bob Wassman, Linda Hammann, Al Couper, Joan Sell, and Martha Mumford.



JIM JAM

By Jim Dodge

Today is one of those days in which occur from time to time in an Editor's life when he has very little to write about which would be appropriate for a column. He knows he must get one out and because the editorial editor is howling for copy. There is also a stack of mail a mile thick on his desk which must be at least looked at before the day is over. So you can help me tackle the two jobs simultaneously by looking over my shoulder as I tackle the mail.

Most important in appearance is a telegram here from a telephone company informing us that an error has been made in a publicity release sent some time ago. We won't use the story anyway so it goes to the circular file (the waste-paper basket).

Here is a letter addressed to the Farm Editor of the Oregon State Barometer. This one doesn't even bear looking at. From the political scene come a huge multi-color poster from the International Student Forum on Peaceful coexistence, Prague Czechoslovakia, a public document free from senior Wayne Morse (we also receive similar gems from Walter Norblad, Edith Green and Maurice Neuberger).

Next comes an interesting item from I don't know who. It concerns something about missing persons and contains quotes from friends and loved ones. I'll throw a couple in for your inspection: "... so please find out if my husband is dead because the man I am living with won't eat or anything until he knows for sure."

"My wife ran away last week and I want you to warn me if she decides to come home as I

am very happy now."

"You may discontinue your efforts to find my husband, as I am happy to report that he died."

And for the last straw, "Sir: I have no birth certificate and would like you to prove I was born and where so that my husband will not call me that name again."

The editorial editor just called on the intercom and informed me that I have only 16 inches to fill in the column, and since I am approaching that goal right now I will begin to write — 30 — (journalistic jargon for "the end"). Thank you so much for helping me get through this batch of mail. I hope you found it as interesting as I did.

East German Village Has Access to West

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH BERLIN (AP) — "No, sir," said the West Berlin policeman. "You can't go through to Steinstuecken. They'll arrest you if you try."

He stood at the corner of Machnowstrasse and Koenigsweeg in the wooded parkland on the western edge of Berlin.

Behind him, on the other side of a double fence of barbed wire, stood two Vopos Communist people's police in the Soviet-style uniforms.

"They always patrol in pairs," the West Berliner said. "They have to watch each other. They never talk to us. Anyone who did would immediately become suspect."

Through a gap in the fence, a narrow road led up into the woods on Communist territory. A battery of signs in four languages warned anyone against crossing over without a permit. A hundred yards away in the woods, Communist flogs flew over a check point on the road.

A young girl came down the road on a bicycle. She greeted the two Vopos cheerfully, gave another greeting to the Western policeman, and rode on, without stopping, into the American sector of Berlin.

She is one of the 200 inhabitants of Steinstuecken, an isolated enclave of West Berlin territory a mile beyond the Allied perimeter.

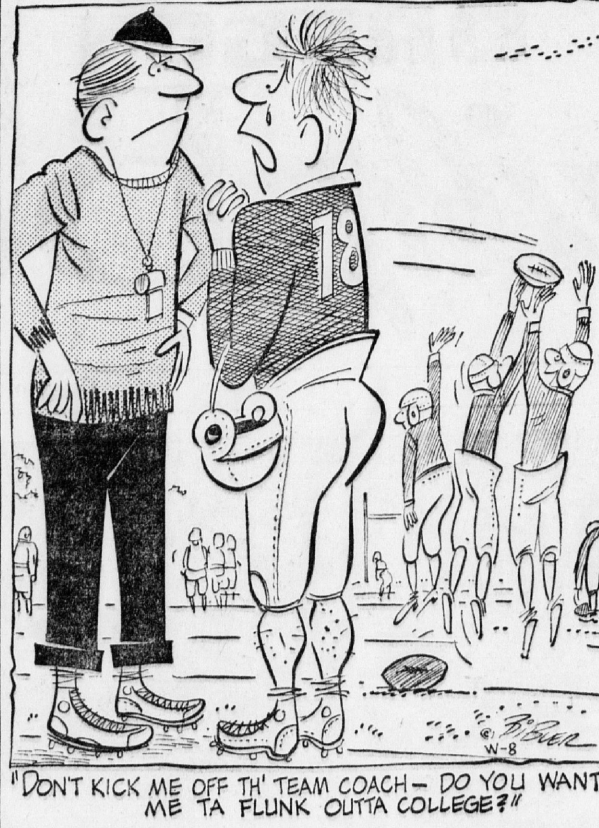
The road to Steinstuecken is closed to all except those who live there. The tiny community itself is entirely surrounded by the Communist barbed wire but, for the moment, its inhabitants are allowed to pass into the Western sector.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's special representative in Berlin, regards Steinstuecken as a symbol of Western rights in the city. One of his first acts after arriving here last week was to visit the enclave by helicopter.

Friday, three U.S. soldiers were flown in to set up what looks like a permanent Army post in the community. A helicopter airlift is keeping them supplied.

Theoretically, Western forces in Berlin have the right to drive up the road to Steinstuecken. But no Western troops have gone to the enclave in years except by helicopter. Any attempt to force the road past the Communist check point could create an ugly incident.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DON'T KICK ME OFF THE TEAM COACH — DO YOU WANT ME TO FLUNK OUTTA COLLEGE?"

Ex-Convict Fights Back

SEATTLE (AP) — An ex-convict who was denied a teacher's certificate by the Oregon State Board of Education says "I don't feel that anything in my record would jeopardize a child."

Dean Bay, 32, convicted eight years ago of grand larceny for a series of thefts committed while he was a night policeman in Goldendale, is seeking a Washington certificate.

He is teaching on a temporary certificate at King's Garden School in Seattle.

"My mistake has been paid for and forgotten as far as the State of Washington is concerned," said Bay, father of five children and a lay minister in the Baptist Church.

"There is no advantage of having a program of rehabilitation if in the ultimate end the rehabilitated are not permitted to do anything but dig ditches. I didn't spend five years working toward a teaching goal just to go back to digging ditches."

Bay said he took up teaching because of his interest in young people. He taught last year at Weston, Ore., on a temporary certificate. He was refused a permanent certificate by the Oregon Board, although his fight for the right to teach was backed by his college, parole officials and a large segment of the Oregon public.

In Washington, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Louis Bruno said the decision on Bay's application for a permanent teaching certificate will rest on "what is best for the individual and for the schools."

Bay agreed in an interview that a teacher must be of high moral character himself, but said: "Is it required that he be a plaster saint who never has made a human mistake?"

Reed Anniversary To Be Celebrated

PORTLAND (AP) — Portland's Reed College will begin celebrating its 50th anniversary this week. Among speakers will be U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff. He will address a special convocation Saturday.

Past weekend Reed College President Richard H. Sullivan announced the college had received a \$1.4 million grant from the Ford Foundation. Terms of the grant: school to raise matching funds of twice the amount over a period of three

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Mountain Climbers Die in 300-Foot Fall

SEATTLE (AP) — Two young mountain climbers fell 300 feet to their deaths Saturday in the Cascade range.

Killed were Linda Cartwright, 24, and E. Goodman, 28, both of Seattle, who were climbing Gage Peak, just north of Snoqualmie Pass, with Janet H. MacDonald, 36, and Brian Marts, 18, also of Seattle.

Marts and Mrs. MacDonald said a rock apparently gave way as Mrs. Cartwright stepped on it. Goodman was climbing behind her.

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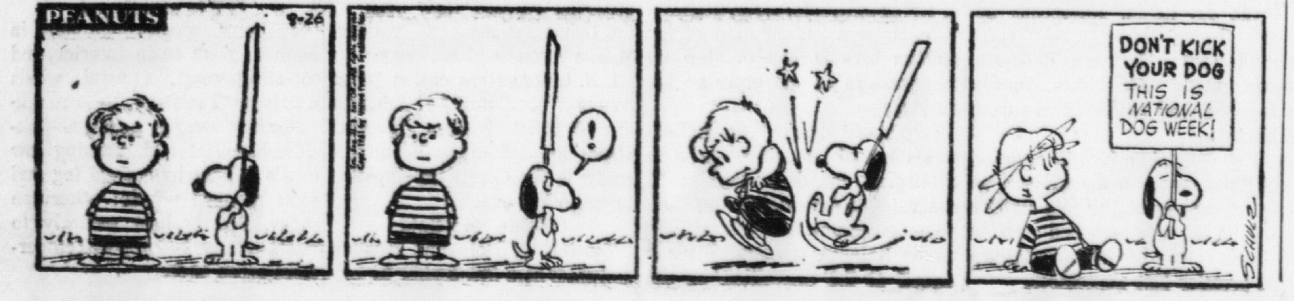
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Funds Increase

Radiation

The new proposed radiation center at Oregon State University would double the present federal research grants field coming to OSU to a million dollars a year. The new center was mandated by the state higher education last week "matching" appropriation 60 by the state emergency.

Scholarship Gift To OSU Students

Edmund R. Bodyfelt, engineering junior at Oregon State University, has been named winner of the Pacific Northwest Paper Co. undergraduate scholarship. Bodyfelt was selected from 400 nominees made by four Northwest forestry schools. Selection is made on the basis of high scholarship, excellent character and a promise of a successful future in forestry.

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Funds Increase

Radiation Center Planned

The new proposed radiation center at Oregon State University will double the present \$600,000 federal research grants in this field coming to OSU to well over a million dollars a year for ionizing radiation research.

Oregon State officials already have assurances that federal funds through the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health amounting to some \$420,000 would be available immediately if the requested state funds are forthcoming.

The rather widely scattered laboratories and expensive equipment would result in more efficiency and greater safety, and that the new building and its equipment would be ideal for civil defense training purposes.

Scholarship Given To OSU Student

Edmund R. Bodyfelt, a forest engineering junior at Oregon State University, has been named as winner of the Pacific Northwest competition for the \$800 St. Regis Paper Co. undergraduate scholarship.

The proposed \$800,000 facility thus would cost the state less than half that amount. However, if state funds are not made available now, it is anticipated that the offer of federal funds will be withdrawn — probably permanently.

Oregon State officials included the radiation center in their request for special funds that would be matched equally or better by federal funds for needed campus construction at the last legislative session, but failed to get approval of their request.

'Green Deer' Ring Bells

Have you heard bells ringing while you were out in the woods lately? Seen any deer with green ears?

No, you weren't having hallucinations if you did for green-eared and bell-ringing deer do exist, thanks to the Oregon game commission. Deer hunters heading for the Silver Lake area this fall are especially alerted, but campers and other outdoor users are also requested to be on the lookout.

A major change in the organization of the Photography Committee in the MU has been announced by Dick Stone, MU Photography Committee Chairman.

Photo Group Sets Change

A major change in the organization of the Photography Committee in the MU has been announced by Dick Stone, MU Photography Committee Chairman.

In past years the committee was set up as a club, with by-laws and a constitution. The president, who was appointed by the MU president, held a position on the MU Activity Council.

The six-member committee is studying the overall problem of the naming of new drugs with an eye on elimination of duplicate sounding and looking names. It is also working to establish one specific name for each individual drug.

Dean of Pharmacy Attends Meeting

Dr. Charles O. Wilson, dean of pharmacy at Oregon State University, was one of six national leaders participating in meetings of a special drug nomenclature committee last week in New York City.

The second annual J. C. Penney-University of Missouri Journalism Awards competition for best women's interest pages and fashion writing excellence will be conducted this year from Nov. 1 through Nov. 30.

Exact periods from which women's interest page and fashion material may be selected for submission to the contest will be announced later.

Annual Women's Awards Contest Open to Writers

Exact periods from which women's interest page and fashion material may be selected for submission to the contest will be announced later.

The special fashion writing award — \$1,500 cash, or \$750 cash plus a week's expenses-paid trip to Europe — has been revised to permit the winner to select any one of Europe's fashion centers for the prize visit.

The Journalism Awards program was started in 1960 with a grant from the Penney company to the University in honor of James Cash Penney, 86, founder of the department store chain and a native of Hamilton, Mo.

Trips, Contests, Awards

Speech Activities Varied at OSU

Cash awards, trophies, monogrammed blazers and training and experience in speaking are some of the rewards given students for participation in Oregon State University's forensic activities.

Directors of the OSU forensic program are Dr. Earl W. Wells, head of the speech department, director of forensics, and coach of oratory; Dr. Ralph W. Peterson, assistant professor of speech and coach of debate and extempore speaking; and Thurston E. Doler, assistant professor of speech and adviser to the Model United Nations.

Contests at Freno State College, University of Nevada, University of Puget Sound, Linfield College and Montana State University are scheduled for the 1961-62 program. Oregon State will also participate in the Model United Nations meeting to be held this year at San Diego College.

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Events Listed

Oratory, debate, extempore speaking, after-dinner speaking and experimental speaking are

Juniors Schedule Class Function

A dance and talent show are on the agenda for the Junior class party tomorrow in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Steve Roath will act as master of ceremonies for the talent show which will include Dwight Hunter, recording artist of the Hunters IV; Gail Cummings, the varsity Rally Squad and The Efforts, a professional combo from Vancouver, Wash.

The Efforts will provide music for the dance and the rally squad will serve refreshments.

Applications Available

MU radio committee is now accepting applications from anyone interested in announcing, programming, directing or engineering. Applications should be made as soon as possible in the East Bay of the MU.

Book bonfire chairman applications are being accepted in the East Bay of the MU. Any freshman is eligible to apply.

Sub-committee chairmen applications for the Homecoming dance and concert are available in the East Bay of the MU.

Decorations, program, publicity and set-up chairmen are needed. Applications are due on Thursday, Sept. 28.

ARCHIE SAYS:

My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his gal gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric, the before shave lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking, he thinks electric shaving is so great.

ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than lather improves blade shaving. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils so you shave blade-close without irritation. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric gives you the closest, cleanest, fastest shave.

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P.S. There's a 60 size but Archie gets the 100 bottle. (He always was a sport).

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ARCHIE SAYS: My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his gal gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric, the before shave lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking, he thinks electric shaving is so great. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than lather improves blade shaving. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils so you shave blade-close without irritation. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric gives you the closest, cleanest, fastest shave. SO DO I. P.S. There's a 60 size but Archie gets the 100 bottle. (He always was a sport). SHULTON

THERE'S CHALLENGE TODAY FOR VIRTUALLY EVERY TECHNICAL TALENT AT PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT



FULLBACK TOM GATES and guard Bill Whitehead lead Oregon State halfback Don Kasso around left end for a 22-yard gainer in the first quarter of Saturday's game with Syracuse. The play was one of the few in which the Beavers showed a promise of future explosiveness in a 19-8 loss to the Orangemen.

Beaver Bobbles Aid Syracuse In Opening Game Nightmare

Sports Illustrated put it perfectly when they said in their pre-season report on the Beavers that 'OSU would have a fine season after a period of adjustment in the Syracuse game.'

If that period of adjustment is over SI's prediction should come true because the new wing-T showed flashes of brilliance but as a formation that should have more ball control than the single wing it was a flop.

Barring fumbles the running game was good but the passing game was ragged. The pass protection was horrible and when it didn't improve we wonder if they should have used last year's double wing with Baker deep to allow him some time to throw late in the game when he had to.

Pass Defense Poor

The fumbles will stop and the missed assignments in the line will be corrected but the obvious weak point that worries us is the pass defense. Syracuse kept several of their drives going on pass plays that can by no means be called great. Their receivers were slow, their patterns simple and their passers only adequate.

Stanford may give the Beavers some test of their pass defense but it will be far from the standard to which we on the west coast are accustomed. But if things are not improved heaven help the Orangemen when they face Wisconsin or WSU whose passing attacks are rated among the finest in the nation.

Generally the Beavers were hitting hard and their tackling was sure but to be a great football team, which they certainly have the potential of being, they must do everything well.

Syracuse must have been in the warmups by the prodigious boots of Beaver punters. Babe Don Kasso and Skip Russel were their Syracuse counterparts getting off several feeble attempts but during the game the situation reversed itself. This was evidence of another case of 'nerves.'

A definite bright spot was a lack of serious injuries but we must admit that there were a few anxious moments when Don Kasso had to be helped from the field. By the way, does not have concussion as was at first feared and should be ready for the Saturday game Saturday. Despite a lack of hurts against those Syracuse heavyweights let's keep our fingers crossed.

IM Meetings Slated

Athletic Managers for the Intramural sporting events will have their first meeting today at 5:00 in room 222 of the men's gym. On Thursday September 28, there will be a meeting for officials in room 125 at 5:00 in the Men's Gym.

Deer Season Opens Saturday; Bright Prospects All Over State

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It's "D" Day for deer hunters. The mass invasion of Oregon forests and range lands by some 200,000 hunters is all set for September 30. And without a doubt, most of them will be there when the season opens at dawn on that day.

And how do the prospects look for this year's season? From this easy chair the prospects look as good if not better than in any previous year. The deer are there with the populations on a par with last year, and if hunters can shake them loose from the brush and dense thickets, venison steaks should be on the tables at least 100,000 nimrods.

I don't feel we can expect to top the record kill of more than 150,000 animals taken by hunters last year. You just don't make record kills every year. However, there is little doubt that deer hunters should find plenty of opportunities.

Willamette Side Hot

On the west side of the mountains the best success will be in the Coast range on the Willamette valley side and in the Cascades, but again adjacent to the Willamette valley. Hunters will do well to look into the spur ridges extending out into agricultural areas. Bouncing blacktails like to live around agricultural back yards and such areas will pay good dividends to hunters who work the thickets systematically. Good bets also include isolated brush patches out in the valley floor.

The Tillamook burn is expected to produce its share of these fine game animals, although the brush and second growth now make this country difficult to hunt. The oak and conifer ridges in the Polk country should be productive as should the brush and bracken fern slopes of the Alsea drainage.

Almost anywhere in the south Willamette should yield good numbers of blacktails with the hot spots the tree farms near Eugene, Springfield, and Cottage Grove. The fringe areas around Fern Ridge reservoir and north to Mary's peak are excellent hunting choices.

Interstate For Mules

In the southwest, the Applegate, Green Springs, and Butte Falls country are likely bets for blacktails with good populations reported throughout. Again, in this country, the brushy bottom lands will produce for those hunters who give the fringe areas a try. Some cagy old bucks may be found sneaking around among these brush patches.

Moving to the mule deer of eastern Oregon, the Interstate area looks like a good spot. Counts this spring show the Interstate deer herd just slightly below the high count of last year, and hunters may recall that the lower Fremont produced excellent hunting last fall. The consistent Klamath country will also be a top-notch hunting area.

Mid-central Oregon should produce well with the better locales around the Maury mountains, the Fort Rock area, the Ochoco, Grizzly, and Wheeler. As with past years, hunting pressures will be heavy in this popular hunting country. Although good numbers of deer are taken each year, the heavy hunting pressure always keeps individual hunter success fairly low.

Mahogany Mountains Hot

It's a long jaunt for most hunters into the Mahogany mountains of the Owyhee, the Pueblo or Trout Creek Mountains in the Whitehorse unit, or the Steens, but will pay handsome dividends for those hunters who spend the time and effort among the rimrocked canyons. Buck deer, big and bench-legged, are the rule rather than the exception.

These are but a few of the choice deer hunting areas awaiting you. Without a doubt there are many others just as good if not better. Individual hunter success will depend a lot on just how well the hunter knows the country and how well he knows the habits of deer.

If past success records are any indication of how hunters will fare this season, about 50 percent of the hunters will have venison steaks in their freezers.

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Vol. XLVII, No. 4
First-Class A
The E
At Cl

By BARBARA WALLA
Staff Writer

Members of the class will be entertained, fed, and a series of class activities will be held at the first all-class party in the Memorial Ballroom. Class cards are required for admission and sold at the door from 6:30 p.m.

Headlining the evening's entertainment is the music of the professional combo from the University of Washington. Wash. They will play for the talent show and the dance.

Steve Roach '63, will announce which will include numbers by Dwight Hunt, a modern dance by Gayle Briggs and the Varsity band.

A short business meeting will be conducted by the membership council with Davy, class president, presiding. He will introduce members of the council who will report on the prom, the war baby sale, the representative of the spaghetti feed and the necessary.

Dancing to music by the will culminate the evening. Cider and donuts will be served by members of the class.

Men To Travel At Nickel Ho

"Tickets for Travel" home picked for the annual acquainted dance, Nickel Ho, Friday, Sept. 29, from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. All women's living groups will have an open house, at well-5-cent tickets which will grow a fellow two dances and the girl of his choice.

All proceeds from the will go to AWS scholarship. Gift certificates will also be awarded to the women's living group for the best decorations. Each group is allowed \$3 for decorations. Rotating trophies will be awarded to the men's and women's living groups with the participation. Gift certificate also be given to the women's living group with the best decorations.

Freshman women who actively pledges may participate in their house dance, either in their dorms, or both, according to Anne Dilworth, publicity man.

Weather

Western Oregon — Increased clouds tonight and a little Wednesday. Low 42-52. High in southern valleys and 62-72 where. Coastal winds 12-25 an hour, west to southwest, steady.

Former S At His Lo

DETROIT (AP) — Charles Wilson, former president of General Motors and secretary of defense in the first Eisenhower administration, died in his home in the Louisiana plantation day apparently of heart disease. He was 71 years old.

A large man with a quick wit and an even quicker smile, Wilson many times a millionaire, reduced his aim in life to words — "Get along with people."

He was a genius at electrical engineering, graduating from MIT in 1919. But he made his name in the world as a manager of men.

Upon being named president of General Motors in January 1951, he told an interviewer: "I believe in education; I believe in work and production—to do things always fascinated me. I always thought it worthwhile to get along with people. I live a very favorable time. I saw a country develop in an industrial productive way."

Wilson ran General Motors 11 years. Under his leadership, the automobile company