Extension of Library Hours Announced by Director of Libraries

Zaily Barometer

Retiring Dean

lish and was promoted through

became dean of lower division.

Dean Colby is a member of

the American Association of Uni-

tury Club and the College Sym-

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Oregon State University spon- division, Wells said.

More Weather News

A statewide forecasting net- program.

work, scheduled for operation by "Close liaison between the

March 1, will offer a detailed ag- farmer, the agricultural scientist,

the eight in the United States - The Weather Bureau is pre-

was authorized by Congress this pared to establish a weather tele-

year and will be supervised by typewriter circuit to 40 cities or

casting service is to provide more stations would be equiped to send

detailed basic weather forecasts out or feed weather information cast.

The Oregon network - one of Service," Means stated.

tied to agriculture and forestry into the network.

phony Orchestra.

Women's Hours Given Scrutiny

Associate Editor

trend of the recent question-

lies are running fairly even ry hours.

hibit Set Art Gallery

Women in all living groups were asked to answer questionaires last week. They were to vote on whether or not they wanted change in closing hours, and they did want a change, would they want 11 or 11:30 closing.

The recent decision to extend library hours to 11 p.m. was the basis for the women starting a change campaign at this time, said Miss Calder, so that women could take advantage of the extra libra-

Letters Being Written Besides the questionnaire, letters are being written to other institutions which are comparable to Oregon State University to see what programs they have, said Miss Helen S. Moor, Dean of Wom-

Something will be done about nent Staff is now having the matter, Miss Moor said, but exhibit at the Rogue Gal- not until all alternatives have Rogue River, Oreg. The ex-been investigated. Action will not be immediate, she indicated. The AWS questionnaire is in the Rogue Valley Art Assn. form of a recommendation, not

would charge that the assembly

nations serving as whipping boys.

Two rival resolutions on the

want under the U. N. Charter.

sembly by a 71-11 vote Wednes-

resumption of East-West negotia-

exhibit follows a similar an official authoritative vote. The needy families of Corvallis will showing by the University women are given the privilege of be a service project of Associated egon Art Department Staff recommending to the Dean of Women Students. nded Oct. 30. The gallery is Women, noted Dean Moor, and Tuesdays through Thursdays then final approval is up to the

South African Defends White Supremacy Rule from the living groups on the afternoon of November 19. They will be taken to a home in Cor-

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) the demand for sweeping boycotts ed with almost certain U.N. and possible expulsion from the Cross. mation and possibly a call U. N. sponsored by 30 Asian-Afworldwide diplomatic and rican countries and Cuba. boycott, South African For-Informants said Louw would the U. N. special political tion that apartheid—racial segre-

ttee yesterday to defend his gation-is an internal matter and ment's white supremacy none of the U. N.'s business and Sources in his delegation said had set up a double standard for

would deal at length with judging actions-with the small Comedy Set For Nov. 30

an Elizabethian comedy the Security Council to the quesontten by Francis Beaumont and from the world body.

Nov.

A milder proposal by Francis Beaumont and tion of expelling South Africa Mitchell Playhouse Nov. A milder proposal put in Dec. 1 and 2. The play will seven nations calls on South Afected by Donald R. Henry, rica to change its race policies professor of speech, and urges members to impose e Bigler is assistant to the whatever penalties they might

want under the U. N. Charter.
The crews were selected during the week of casting. The crews include costumes, Kathy Shutter, chairman; Sally Bailey, Robin McDonad, Kay Ross, Marcie Starlet and Joann Ednie. Jerry Cale is in charge of props, assisted by Rita Moody and Roger Trask. Makeup is headed by Carol Wilson, headed by Carol Wilson, have come out against any boyt Reh Dout Man and Doug Coughenow- cott, but both have called for a

Dent, Mary Lou Tucker, denunciation of the republic's ckard, Cheryl Jones, Larry race policies. Am, Melinda Stebbins, Elsewhere in the U. N. the as-Nixon, Deanna Thompson, sembly by a 71-11 vote Wednesn Lee, Sam Lee, Stan Roth- day night adopted a U.S.-British er, Bill McCarthy and resolution calling for immediate

crews include sound, Doug tions on a nuclear test ban ower and publicity, Rita treaty. Fifteen nations abstained, House mangers are Lee and six were absent. The Soviet and Ron Johnson and ush- Union doomed the negotiations,

Picture Required ding to Poling certain tion cards can be acquired at any government visa, enrollment card encourage public opposition to

s have arisen concerning liquor store or agency. Applicants, issued by Office of Indian Affairs who have not reached ma- according to a brochure from the or a life insurance policy. oplying for the identifica- Oregon Liquor Control Commis- An affidavit by some member is. The dean of men called sion, must bring with them a pic- of the family who is older than clear explanation of how ture (fullface closeup view with the applicant and in a position to the card and what steps out a hat, approximately one inch know definite details, as father, taken with persons ille- from top to bottom and three mother, older sister or brother or sitive Proof Needed J. Joiner, district attorained that the identifiversity students have been using date may be used.

rds serve only as posiof of majority and need supplemented upon subfor inspection with addi-

as proof of age are:

Announced at Faculty Senate Dr. Ralph Colby, dean of OSU's School of Humanities and Social English department faculty in Sciences, will retire from his pre- 1928. In 1949, he was selected sent position, effective July 1. | dean of the then Lower Division Dean Colby's request to be re- of Liberal Arts. Two years ago, lieved of administrative responsi- he became the first dean of bilities was announced to the OSU's new School of Humanities

President Dr. James H. Jensen.

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A Thanksgiving Basket given to

Letters are being sent to all sity of Illinois from 1919 until living groups asking them to par- 1928. ticipate by making donations for this basket. Canned goods, flour, vegetables, money for meat and clothing are needed according to

All donations will be picked up will be taken to a home in Cor-

Corvallis area will go to the home 11. The event is being sponsored which will be arranged like a by the Minister EricLouw went be- stress his government's conten- market and select the things they Council.

The co-chairmen for this serv ice project are Kathy Kpjome '63 and Linda George '63.

PR's To Parade

South African race question have been submitted to the committee. The 31-nation draft calls for bany by the Pershing Rifles drill social and square dancing, varidiplomatic and economic sancteam, OSU Army ROTC unit. Cadet 2nd Lt. Dale Foresee

membership of 300. The total is 100 per cent higher than last year.

Page Space Deadline

Today is the last day to purchase page space in the Beaver. After this deadline a \$5 fine will be charged for those groups ordering late.

Engineering clubs should contact John Lang, page sales manager, in the Beaver office this week for their page contracts. Any group having insufficient funds to meet this deadline should also contact Lang before Friday to arrange for more

should contact their advisors about their contracts if they Some living group pictures are already in print and the queen ppa Delta and Kappa Kap- saying the talks would never be section has been completely sold

OSU Student Gets Suspension or Forgery, Perjury Charges

nor who forged and per- does not possess an identification of establishing true ownership of iff's department keeps an eye out limself in an attempt to card from the Liquor commission the certificate by any three of for their safety. an identification card from he still can purchase if he shows the following documents: A draft appropriate proof of his majority. card, discharge papers, validated Janet Stevens of Saginaw who Persons buying liquor are check- driver's license, marriage certifi- brings her two children. ek, reported Dean Dan ed only if the clerk has a reason- cate, baptismal certificate, indiable doubt of the purchaser's age. vidual permit (may be used only Bay City, organizer of the sit-in,

fourths of an inch in width, and a school or a church age record the necessary documents to es- was a certain age when attending tablish proof of age. Many uni- school or church on a designated

at store where permit was origin-

Applications for the identifica- ally issued), passport or foreign thought up the idea as a means to

pictures from outdated student If the application is approved it body cards for visual identifica- will be signed at the store and sent to the commission's central north interior mostly cloudy planting and harvesting. office for final processing. The through Friday with a few show-

Faculty Senate yesterday by OSU and Social Sciences.

Dean Ralph Colby Retirement

Although Dr. Colby will step down as dean, he will return to full time teaching in the English Dr. F. A. Gilfillan, dean of

science, made known his intentions to retire as dean earlier Dean Colby earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Minnesota and his doctorate from the University of Illinois. He was on the English staff at the Univer-

He started at Oregon State as an assistant professor of Eng-

Centennial Swing Slated For Tomorrow

vallis for distribution by the Red the transportation to the "Centennial Swing" at the Benton County About 100 families in the Fair Exhibit Hall, Saturday, Nov. Agriculture Executive

> A diesel truck and trailer to the exhibit hall on North 43rd for a successor to Dean Colby. passed by Congress with an over-St. The hayride will leave the Sackett parking lot at 7:30 p.m. and will return at approximately 11:30 p.m.

"Centennial Swing," an allwill be executed tomorrow in Al- school barn dance, will feature ous contests with prizes, student entertainment and the tapping of new members of Alpha Zeta, na- Nov. 20-22 at Fresno State Colfrom over 13 western states were Can Handle Surge tional agriculture scholastic and lege. Institutions entering this con-represented. leadership honorary. Dress for the test are limited to ten particpa-

> Assisting the council with the announced today. preparation of the social event are the departmental clubs in the debate, oratory, extempore speak-senior division, and Lora Bennion, school of agriculture and the ing, impromptu speaking and in- junior division. If selected to com- ficult, however, as these new stu-'63, and Adin Hester '62, are co- will be entering the senior mens' Miss Bennion, and Pyfer will also he said. chairmen for the event.

council and from F. E. Price, Dean of the School of Agriculture. This will be the biggest tour-pertaining to the speaker's chosen nament of the year, according to theme for interpretation. Wells. Some 500 students will be A first place cup will be awardcompeting in the contest.

40 College Students **Protest With Sit-In**

40 college students are camping n a farm field to protest against uclear weapons testing.

Two tents, other camping equipment and foodstuffs have been contributed by sympathizers. The students from nearby Delta College began their "sit-in" in a cornfield not far from the college last Saturday noon.

They work it by relays-a few at a time for a few hours—around is shaping up through coopera- said weather forecaster Larry ing by mass media outlets but ed will be national weather sumuntil noon Saturday. The students bundle up against

the cold and the Bay County sherricultural weather service to 40 the extension worker, foresters, three times daily will include long-range advantage of compil-

The group is chaperoned by

Bernard F. Heidtman, 21, of he and fellow students bomb testing.

Marlene Waltman said some parents have objected. 'That's just the trouble-getting people to take this (nuclear testing) seriously," Marlene said. "They're just concerned with

Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Western Oregon - Coast and practices such as crop dusting, dissemination outlets in the area, cals.

Friday Variety Slated for Today

be master of ceremonies, and the Gawley, Archie Kasher and Del talent will feature singers and in-Ball. strumentalists as well as inter-

During intermission trophies will be presented to the winners Talent will include the Chi O of OSU's blood drive. Donations Trio, with Sharon Powell, Sharon to the drive were made Tuesday Daly and Diane Karker, and a and Wednesday of this week. group called The Four Fifths, with Keith Alrick, Dick Demers, twice last week by the MU Talent Duncan Robertson and Don Mur- Committee, headed by Jean Minphy. Judy Lani will do an inter- to, '64. Six more varieties will pretative dance, and Mark Great- be held this year, along with one house will play several selections exchange variety.

Peace Corps Official To Speak to Students

will have the opportunity Monday ators and representatives who the ranks to associate professor to speak with Arnold Zack, a field have opposed all other forms of and then professor. In 1949, he representative of the Peace Crops foreign aid offered their support from Washington, D.C. to be the Peace Corps program.

Zack will address all interested The purpose of this program students and faculty members may be stated as "To promote day the pilot of a stricken airliner night: at noon Monday in MU 105. Fol- world peace by providing trained carrying 74 young Army recruits versity Professors, Modern Landowing the general meeting, he manpower, and to create a better and a crew of five messaged secondown and I am losing another guages Assn., College English wil arrange individual interviews understanding among people and Assn., Faculty Men's Club, Cenwith potential volunteers. among nations through an inter The Peace Corps was establish- change of skills, cultures and

ed by President Kennedy on technology. An advisory selections commit- March 1 of this year to operate The work of the Peace Corps tee will be established after the on a temporary basis. It is an is supervised by a national ac modern version of a horse and December elections of the Fac- independent organization under visory council. This group consists wagon - will transport students ulty Senate to assist in the search the Department of State and was of representatives from labor Forensic Tournament

unions, educational organizations. business organizations and other agencies. Chairman of the council is Lyndon B. Johnson, vice-president of the United States.

Jensen Says OSU

Six students have been tentadance will be western and cam- ting students, Dr. Earl W. Wells, tively selected as speakers. They University can handle this fall's and Jerry Heil '64. A primary head of the Speech Department, include Beverly Bower, Jan Mar-unepected enrollment spurt, quiss, Wally Cegavske, Diehl Py-President James H. Jensen said for the senatorial position, assum-Tournament divisions include fer, and Herschel Mack in the Wednesday night. It's going to be increasingly dif- run, Vidos explained.

Campus 4-H Club. Gail McCarty terpretation. Upper class speakers pete, Miss Bower, Miss Marquiss, dents move on to higher classes, an eligibility form to the Elections and senior womens' divisions of enter the interpretive division.

student representatives to the mores will enter the junior mens' Civil Rights, extempore and the in Portland at a banquet attended election. and womens' divisions of compe- poetry and prose interpretatation by some 400 alumni and friends from the selections of two authors of the university.

ed to individual winners in each ness, agricultural science and ag- Final elections are scheduled for ricultural technology.

campus to coordinate the new formation needed to meet agri- lance radar reports, river reports

Three Times Daily

Weather Bureau and OSU agri-

established weather stations in daily and supplemented three sending forecasts are Astoria,

peratures. Agricultural interpre- er research and for developing

tations prepared jointly by the improved forecasting techniques.

An agricultural aviation weath- land, Roseburg, and Salem.

Forecasting Program Due

On Oregon State Campus

agriculture and forestry interests and other OSU staff members. He mended present weather report- lets in the network. Also includ-

tive efforts of the U.S. Weather Zimmerman, now at Sacramento, added that available circuits are maries, emergency warnings of

Bureau and Oregon State Uni- would be transferred to the OSU often unable to carry detailed in- severe weather, weather surveil-

key points throughout the state. and the weather forecaster is estimates of cloudiness, rainfall, ing detailed reports as a valuable

Main function of the new foreOregon. Nine of the 40 receiving times weekly with a 5-day foreBurns, Corvallis, Eugene, MeachStations would be equiped to send

closely with Weather Bureau me- will be available 24 hours a day tion to the wind, temperature, Hermiston, Hillsboro, Klamath

Additional Hours To Be Provided

Enrollment Prompts Change

The extreme pressures on li-

If Fridays become too busy, a

This extension to 11 p.m. on

might even go to a later hour in

Even though the new OSU li-

Associate Editor came from the larger than ex-Library hours will be extended pected enrollment, Carlson noted, to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday starting this next Monday, Nov. 13, announced William H. brary facilities caused by the Carlson, director of libraries. The larger enrollment prompted the library will be open until 10 p.m. change. Additional staff personnel Sunday, instead of the previous were also requested because of the greater student load. This lar-

These changes provide an addi- ger staff is also being financed by ional five hours a week during money from the over-realization which the library will be open, of fees, Friday and Saturday closings The original intent was to make be held at 4 p.m. today in the The Byill Davis Orchestra will remain the same, with 10 p.m. the hour changes this winter term, MU ballroom. Steve Perry will also play; this group includes on Friday and 5 p.m. on Satur- said Carlson, but the Administraday. The library opens at 8 a.m. tors decided to go ahead with it Byill Davis, Jon Hanlein, Bob weekdays and 2 p.m. Sundays.

Check-out Times Same Check-out times for books will one-hour extension could also be not be changed now, said Carlson, made here, he added. pending a decision about closing hours for all women. Under present circumstances, a later check- week nights will probably stay Tryouts for the show were held out time would limit women who with us even in the new library would have to leave earlier than building, indicated Carlson. We

Women who work in the library the new building, he said, because will be cleared for extended clos- the use of libraries in new building by the Dean of Women's office ings has a tendency to increase. as long as women's hours stay

the same. Some 35 or 40 women brary will hold an additional 1000

seats, 1600 instead of the present Finances for the additional 600, increased use could still nehours were provided by the Uni- cessitate later hours, Carlson versity Administration from the noted.

Pilot Sent Message Before Plane Plunged

Senate Candidates **Vie For Positions**

Candidates for agriculture and Mike Vidos '62, elections commit- Byrd Field for an emergency tee chairman. The primary elec- landing, then veered off. The tion will be conducted on Wednes-

Candidates for business and technology senator are Ray Girod '62; Prudie Johnson '62; John

PORTLAND (AP)—Oregon State ture position are Dan Dunham '62 election is scheduled Wednesday ing that a write-in candidate will

Write-in candidates must submit Committee on or before the day Tickets may be purchased from the contest. Freshmen and sopho- Division subject areas include gon State September 1. He spoke in candidates may run in the final Jensen became president of Ore- of the primary election. No write-

> The polling stations will be located in front of Commerce for trouble when about 12 miles south He outlined plans to divide the business and technology students of Byrd Airport and requested school of agriculture into three and outside the Ag Engineering landing information. departments - agricultural busi- Building for agriculture students.

> > and forecasts, and other informa-

am, Medford, Pendleton, Port-

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-Feder-jonds before the plane plunged to al investigators disclosed Thurs- earth and burned Wednesday

> All of the young servicemen, mainly from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland, and three

of the crew died in the crash. Pilot Ronald Conway, 29, of West Hollywood, Fla., brought the business and technology senators four-engine Imperial Airlines Conwere announced yesterday by stellation low over Richmond's plane pulled up a bit as it began a right turn, faltered and crashed in a wooded marshland, and exploded in flames.

the pilot house door, suffering slight bruises. The others were The flight was one of two sections carrying young Army men from Eastern points for training at Ft. Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

The other flight arrived safely. As the Army made the casualty lists available quickly there was wholesale shock and grief among families and friends of the vic-

The pilot had reported engine Only 12 minutes elapsed from

the time of the first radio message reporting trouble until the plane, purchased by Imperial Air Lines from another airline, plunged to earth.

The control tower said the plane nade one pass at a runway and then approximately even with the gear trouble and the other engine out and began pulling up. The plane climbed to about 700 feet, the tower reported, and began its

Record Is Rejected As 'Not Suitable'

LONDON (AP) -The British Broadcasting Corp. today rejected a phonograph record by American singer Chico Holiday, contending wind, dew, and range of tem- tool for future agriculture weath- tude toward the international situ-

The song, "God, Country and Communities that could be My Baby", concerns a young man cultural specialists will be issued equiped for both receiving and in military service.

needs. It will include agricultural Col. E. S. Ellison, head of the er forecast will be issued twice Those that meet requirements sometimes be justified in war-Weather Bureau at Portland, said daily during the spraying and for receiving only, are Ashland, time, but is not suited to a time F. E. Price, OSU dean of ag- extent of the network will depend dusting season. They will em- Baker, Bend, Brookings, Cascade of peace, when people are tryng riculture, said research and ex- upon community interest in ob- phasize weather conditions for Locks, Coquille, Cottage Grove, to keep their heads and behave tension staff members will work taining the service. The service low-level aircraft flight in addi- Dallas, Forest Grove, Gresham, sensibly in a difficult situation.

teorologists and forecasters in re- to all newspapers, radio and tele- and dew factors important to ap- Falls, LaGrande, Lakeview, Leb- flects the somewhat hystercal atlating weather outlook to farming vision stations and other mass plication of agricultural chemi- anon, Newport, North Bend, titude to the international situa-Ocean Lake, Ontario, Oregon City, tion which is said to be prevalent The Weather Bureau extends The network will also provide Prinveille, Redmond, Sexton Sum- in America, but which is not Lynn L. Means, chief of the the service into the community, a detailed fire-weather forecast mit north of Grants Pass, Spring-shared in this country and which-Documents which can be used cards of identification will be ers. Cooler Friday, highs 46-54. Weather Bureau's public and ag- but outlets or "users" would lease in cooperation with present state field, Talent, The Dalles, Tilla- in our view—would be undesirable

winds becoming southwest ricultural forecasts section, Wash- teletype receiving machines and and federal forestry fire-weather mook, Toledo, Whteson south of to encourage under the guise of ington, D.C., outlined the Oregon pay local connection charges. | services. Information will be re- McMinnville. U of O Game Ticket Deadline Tomorrow Noon

the U.S. Weather Bureau.

aviation weather forecasts.

JIM DODGE Editor

TONY BIRCH Business Manager

As It Looks Here ...

the Barometer attempted to run a dayto-day tally of enrollment figures before registration closed on Oct. 7. When the count was sought at the end of each day the first two weeks of the term, the reporter often found an air of excitement in the registrar's office as OSU's enrollment came closer to

Nowadays, there is excitement all over the place. OSU officials and administrators in other state-owned institutions have found out that there is not enough money available to meet the under - estimated, burgeoning enroll-

A request was made by the State Board of Higher Education to the state emergency board for money to operate all seven state institutions in this biennium — some \$2.75 to 3 million through June, 1963 — and the amount finally given came to only \$150,000. The state emergency fund itself totaled only about \$3 million.

Various solutions to the problem have been offered by certain political figures in the state. One of these "solutions" sounds particularly odious: limit admissions to state schools. If admissions were limited to amounts feasible for the state at present and the deficit were thus to be wiped out, some of these politicians would be very happy. They could point to the lower taxes needed, assum-

ing voters would be pleased. However, this condition would leave state universities and colleges with high entrance requirements and higher tuition, which would have to get higher all the time to keep the budget at a "reasonable" level. Certain groups of students would be left out from getting a

Toward the beginning of the year, college degree, even if qualified to do so, by not having required high school grade point averages.

> There is a paradox in the public supported university. On the one hand the institution must strive for excellence in its faculty and facilities, which requires money, money, money. On the other hand, there are the legislators and state officers who look at the requested budgets and wonder for the sake of lower taxes what can be pared off. Herein lies the main chore for the school's administrators; they must be able to perform miracles on a shoestring.

It is a challenge for even the most patient to try to please one's benefactors and still do the job right.

What the matter boils down to is a badly needed special session of the state legislature. The problem cannot be solved by mere patchwork of funds with justice to those who have the right to an education in the state. The patches now are not big enough. More money must be appropriated.

Yet, Gov. Hatfield is faced with another dilemma. He would have to reckon with many other matters coming out of a special session which might be shoved through by other interest groups. The problem higher education faces might ultimately take a back seat or get no consideration at all.

It is hard to say what is the most important thing to the people of the state - everybody has his own axe to grind and the average person may have interests in milk prices or labor problems without knowing anything about higher education, let alone its importance in the world today.

Yet again, as it looks from here. . .

Hidden Authority?

pus housing were asked to participate to Student Board of Reference (the judiin an opinion survey concerning closing cial branch of Associated Women Stu-

The questionnaires have now been collected and we would assume the information has been tallied. But where are the results? Why is the survey so darkly mysterious and secretive?

For the second time now in less than a year, OSU coeds have been asked to participate in closing hour surveys. Why have the results never been released to the Public? Doesn't the questioning group have an obligation to those students who took time out to participate in the surveys?

Are the results made public only if they support the desired cause or proposed cheang? If the results are to be ignored, why bother with a survey? Surely something significant has been unearthed by these questionnaires. If not, perhaps the questionnaire construction should have been more thoroughly evaluated before being administered.

The troublespot may lie deeper than the questionnaires, however. It has come to our attention that student groups may be, in effect, powerless in executing a change on the basis of these results. It would seem that certain roles and levels

Last Wednesday all Oregon State Uni- of authority need to be defined. Just versity women living in organized cam- what is the relationship of the student dents), of AWS to the Dean of Women's office, and the Dean of Women's office to the Administration?

> If students feel a change in the status quo is necessary and endeavor to sample student opinion, what then is their

Are students to be "taken care of" throughout their entire college career? Isn't it time we were given a say in determining policies and decisions directly affecting our day-to-day lives?

Does the existing hierarchial system allow the student even to propose a change (in matters directly concerning him), let alone provide the authority to execute these plans or suggestions?

After all, one of the university's primary responsibilities is to encourage an individual to think for himself and make his own decisions, in the hope of turning out a mature, well-rounded person into society.

With this aim in mind, let's "share" the findings of the closing hour survey, whether the results support existing regulations or indicate the need for

Do It Yourself Editorial

lenge to us all. Every right-thinking tinued (progress and prosperity) (jusperson in (state, nation, world or uni- tice and freedom) (peace and joy) in verse) will (view with alarm) (point a (state, nation, world or universe) with pride) (be puzzled by) (be grati- fraught with crisis as never before. fied by) (be alarmed by) this latest when (state, nation, world or universe)

faces the darkest day in its history. the ---All men of good will should band On the other hand,-

is an issue which is a chal- Only in this way can we assure con-

We must all (get behind) (oppose) development which comes at a time this latest development in the everchanging rhythm of time, in order that -may continue to

themselves together to see that it has so well said, the future (doesn't happen again) (perpetuate it) of (state, nation, world or universe) (encourage it) (deplore it) (praise it). hangs in the balance, we must not fail!

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Campus Circuit

By Al Couper

The Beacon has a beak-on be-

cause of - student apathy-to-

ward the fine arts. They cite

various reasons why this should

not be, among the best being

simply that the indifferent ones

miss out on the largest, most

meaningful and certainly the

most beautiful areas of human

As to the effect, simply do not

Look for a change

endeavor.

readings".

Here's a new version of the | a materialist i.e. everything has game where you count the num- a logical scientific explanation. ber of times your favorite prof That this view is yeilding is tweeks his nose during lecture. It demonstrated by a recent artiinvolves counting the number of cle in the University of Portland times your student newspaper Beacon ises the word anathy

Many people are appalled at the frequency they find, and immediately begin muttering words like mediocrity, vegetable decay. Actually this concern may be a fairly healthy sign. This becomes apparent when the emotional cloud generated by the ord anathy lifts and we can see ist who is brewing up the storm. Furns out to be students them-expect any fewer dings about selves. . . In other words, most apathy. of the fuss is a product of self though, in direction. Instead of wareness rather than of large "Why the -aren't we selling issatisfaction on the part of the tickets to the snooker tourna-'outer world."

Pick up any student paper and you will find account after account of the worthy efforts of various groups in expanding the area of awareness of their mem-

An example is Central Washingon State College. Last week they devoted considerable editorial pace to complimenting the stulent union for their large thinking as displayed in the excellence their convocation program. They even went so far as to in- To the Editor: rite President Kennedy to speak

Our own campus with its many discussion groups and special interest clubs supplies evinot all students are intellectually hopelessly in limbo.

deaf ears to many things which others were approved. At this stage, it is logical to are controversial are:

which has so far been regarded with indifference by the main of our modern college group. about the values peculiar to our if someone was offended by it. consequently our values have de- hula hoop with a nail in it. This tangible results. Our concern has of the audience was shocked by been with externals.

Back on the old college scene fine arts. This is logical since artists commonly are wrapped up in trying to express the "inexpressible", a word which does

MU to Be Refit **During December**

of the structure will be renovated. for the success of the show Fri-Two meeting rooms will be in- day night.

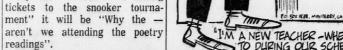
also be constructed. Two exhibit rooms, a new ticket sity. office and two offices will also be installed on the first floor.

Schuette of Portland.

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Since my name was the one shoes etc. while he is in the area. By the brought before Student Life and way, OSU's Dr. Fred Decker has discussed, it is evident that I was clocks, clothes, radios, stationery, night talent show.

Thursday evening, every joke ment. For Mr. Ginther to say that On the other hand we all re- Miss Gilmore had never heard sular individuals upon whom pres- unjustifiable! I asked for all comthis? Realistically, everyone turns we might offend someone. The B. J. Essein 19, Alof St. Lagos, tioned two jokes that they thought

cream daily for our attention. The two jokes that I told that

expect the complaints of apathy (I approached a dancer)-"Say, diminish.

If I told you that you had a lish my letter according to the case except in the figure, would you hold it may God bless you. that there is one great big area | against me?"-This is an ambiguous statement, of course, one I heard from a freshman coed that she had heard from her friends. In defining this area it is nec- It had been popular on campus ssary to refresh our thinking prior to Friday night. I am sorry American culture. In brief, we are The other was a definition of comparatively young nation; a Naval Destroyer - which is a

rived from a need to produce surprised me in that a segment the whole idea These two jokes were considerthis has resulted in wholesale ed to be the only two offending avoidance of what is termed the ones that I told. Those told by

various other members of the cast were, evidently, milder and not off-color! At this point, I want to clarify not exist in the vocabulary of the fact that I am taking the blame for the uneasiness that was present Friday night, and I'm not

attempting to pass the buck in

anv wav. The content of Mr. Ginther's letter was quite a surprise, especially after he said that he Parts of the OSU Memorial thought the jokes were funny. Union are to be remodled in De-However, I must commend him cember if bids are favorable, re- for an outstanding job as Homeported Richard A. Adams, direc- coming chairman and agree with tor of the Physical Plant. The him that both Miss Crowl and Miss basement and the first floor Gilmore were the main reasons

stalled in the basement and I have taken it upon myself to storage rooms will be added. The apologize to the Homecoming maintenance shop will be en-chairman, the alums, the student larged and some music rooms will body president, the dean of men, and the president of the univer-

As President Jensen said, it is difficult to differentiate between A \$63,000 budget for the re-those jokes that will embarrass construction is being asked. The an audience and those that will architects will be Roehr and not. To those that I offended I apologize. I certainly am able to understand what Dean Poling meant when he said, "Gary if it will offend one person, don't tell it."

> Gary Edelbrock Sackett D

Pen Pals!!!

one of my friends, reported of your leading and the best publi-Jim Grinnell cation so far in Oregon. I shall Mary Tucker chris Warner be much grateful if you would be Dean Posvar
Ron Kalina
Ted White
Letter as quickly as possible.

Mary Childs
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American products desired: een scheduled to speak in recog- guilty of the offending jokes and electrical apparatus, sweaters, these students I apologize! nition of his expert knowledge of not Howard Leggett, the other short shirts, T-shirts, khaki pants, emcee at the Homecoming Mid- jeans, socks, ties, jackets, candy, charged with not clearing these coasts and shoes.

FENCING

All communications should be fore show time. Every joke told back into the jungle that I told Friday, was told of by AIR MAIL which is 25 cents. at the talent show was rehearsed dence to support the thesis that rehearsal, and every member of You will be given a full attention at Thursday night's rehearsal. At the cast will support this state- according to your letter. I also this time I requested that if any have a cousin who asked me to in-member of the talent show com form the editor about his idea, mittee, cast, or any other sturognize that there are many in- them is erroneous, inaccurate and that he is a student and is seeking dent present considered any or for some American pen-pal. For all of these jokes to be in "poor sures to grow may rain with the ments and censorship and two exchanging goods and ideas also. taste" to let me know so that I

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Nigeria. All communications should be WERE NOT! addressed to address given below. With the hope that you will pub- sitions of authority should not be lish my letter accordingly, sir, afraid to assume the responsibil-

> Ballantine John Essein 19, Alof Street Lagos, Nigeria

However, I do resent being jokes through proper channels be-

persistence of fallout, all to no were censored out. These were He is 19 years of age. His address could cross them off my script. avail. But then, why worry about not told Friday night, feeling that is G. B. Ballantine, care of Mr. The talent show committee men

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came across a list of "the 12 most real work to do to flood the important events in history." The list ranged, as you might to people who have no reas suspect, from the discovery of how wish to see them. to use fire, to how to employ electricity and nuclear energy. It included such other famous discoveries as the wheel-Why pressure in America today, doesn't anybody ever give proper credit to the axle?-arithmetic, cases, but a legal instrument

architecture, and the uses of cop-unsuccessful marriage? per, iron and other metals. Naturally it also included the invention of alphabets and the and bad cooking; it has ruine printing press. List Impressive

The list was certainly impressive, and one couldn't help feeling gument for the return of pre profoundly grateful for these doz- tion. en landmark events that have helped make civilization possible, at least once a winter, but w But then an intriguing question he gets it, what has he got arose, "What are the 12 inven-body knows. ions or discoveries that have done nost to help make civilization

ungrateful? Well, almost anyone could make an endless list. But here is one Caesars of ancient Rome, compiled from a random poll of wandering philosophers grouped sies-They keep "the myste around a nearby office water sex" from being as obvious

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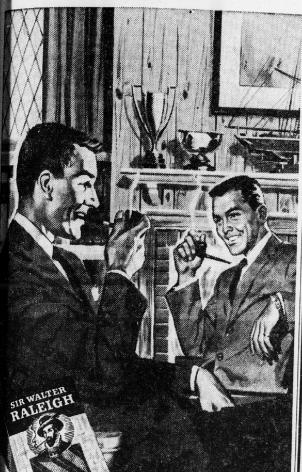
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and the World" will be the theme seminars. Meet in Wesley Hall by Oregon farmers. of the discussion at Canterbury, at 7:00 p.m.

society and the morals of its mem- tests." directly reflected in religious teachings - a point omitted from

Newport of Eugene when she speaks on "Faith for Living" at of the Baha'i Faith which are important in every day life and ask for discussion on their application. The fireside starts at 8 p.m. dent Kennedy says the United at 137 N. 27th Street on Tuesday. States packs military power sec. at 137 N. 27th Street on Tuesday, States packs military power secdents are invited to attend.

Wesley Foundation

The Newman Club will meet he proposes: after the 10:00 Mass on Sunday at the Rectory, just north of St. Mary's Church on 25th Street. will be "When to Say No." Coffee and donuts will be served.

We urge all Catholic student

Reds Terrorize South Viet Nam

Nam's mountng civil war, the table. government said today.

the ambush Wednesday in the fault." southern delta region.

A Catholc priest and two companions were ambushed and slain is about \$47 billion. Nov. 2 in the same general area. The Communist Viet Cong has

Earler this year a car carryng While it produced nothing es-

MEETINGS

projects will be discussed. at 8 p.m. in MU 105.

SUNDAY State park.

MONDAY JUNIOR DAMES will meet at 8 p.m. in MU 208. A hair-styling Room will be given.

Tested by OSU Lab OSU Journal Will Start Tenth Year

Oregon farmers aren't the only ers in that far-off land will take the title says, at "Improving Col-All students are invited to a Hay Ride today at Christian Student Center. The truck will leave dent Center. The truck will leave dent Center are being held at the Dunton's University to find out what ferones who know the value of send- advantage of the information re- line title says, at "improving Coling sail samples to Organ State would by the study and add night lege and University Teaching" forces of agricultural companies the Ped Polisians dent Center. The truck will leave at 7:30 p.m., will stop for relative at 7:30 p.m., Recently, soil samples from one to adopt modern farming practures are on the mailing list.

Babylon in Iraq - were sent to tivate the soil in the Tigris-Eu-OSU for study.

zer or crop residue additions, acTheir main crop — barley — 52 with more pages scheduled to were new strains called the Royal lis consumers.

He stated that he used micro- per acre. The four Wesley discussion bial tests to determine microbial groups will be continued this Sun- activities of importance in the day night. These groups are open fertility of these particular soils, 100 years of cultivation without composed of 12 teachers from varto newcomers. Worship and an-rather than the standard tests adding fertilizer, soil nutrients ious other leading universities innouncements will precede the used for samples of soil sent in reach a low level and just stay cluding Columbia, Stanford, Rad-

Tests Take Time about some factors affecting soil minimum of needed nutrients. In school is sponsor. The Barometer editorials last productivity from microbial tests order to increase their yields, A total of 270 articles have been week were concluded quite fitting- than you can with other testing farmers must add organic matter published during the past nine ly with a discussion of the college methods," he explained. "But mi- and fertilizers - especially nitro- years and two books are now begraduate's social responsibilities crobial tests take more time, more gen. and his general outlook toward the money, and more complicated ap- As far as Dr. Bollen knows, this from material carried by the

bers are often considered to be Dr. Bollen says he hopes farm-ticular soils.

First Test Made

a long time because they are slow and from a dozen foreign coun- Association Tuesday, said the rethe new strains at 23 cents per

the editorials. A discussion of this point will be made by Mrs. Claire President Says U.S. Is Strongest speaks on "Faith for Living" at the Baha'i Fireside next Tuesday. She will point out those teachings. And Won't be Fooled by Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-November 14. All interested stu- ond to none in the world and ing to be pro-Communist. won't be fooled by the Soviets

into losing this strength. To maintain the U.S. position, view," Kennedy asserted. Nehru ties," Kennedy said. To seek additional money for the President. defense next year.

Discussion topic for this week strength, intelligence and com- anti-business, Kennedy said, mitments in relation to the capa- "well, if to stop them saying we bilities of its adversaries.

> hem if necessary. U.S. Is Determined It was in connection with nu-

clear test readiness that Kennedy declared Wednesday the United not, I don't know." States is determined not to be SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) maneuvered out of a position of -Communist rebels ambushed a power. He reminded his news con- this to say: Roman Catholic bishop, killed a ference that the Soviet Union pre- News Conferences—Asked why provincial district chief and his pared for its current series of nuwife and beheaded their children clear blasts while discussing a often, Kennedy said the public in in new incidents in South Viet test ban over the conference terest justified his present sched-

The bishop was rescued unhurt their fault," Kennedy said, "and He'll hold conferences nearly by a passing military convoy in if they fool us twice, it is our every week after Congress recon

Ambushes are a standard tactic signaled a rise in military ex-sidered them in the public interby Viet Cong rebels as they fight penditures, did not say how much est at the time. with mounting strength against he would ask Congress to approthe government of President Ngo priate next year. The 1961-62 defense budget, increased \$6 billion D. Eisenhower had agreed to

Humor Is Expressed This was Kenndey's 18th presibecome increasingly hostile to the dential news conference—his first tacts with citizens of other na-Catholic clergy as South Viet in nearly a month. It ran for established under Eisenhower n Nam's civil war grows more in- about a half hour and was lightened by flashes of humor.

wo nuns was ambushed west of pecially new, it gave the Presi- South Viet Nam - Kennedy Saigon and one of the nuns was dent a chance to express his barred inquiries on what help the views on many things-from mil- United States plans to extend to itary power to recent Democratic the beleaguered Southeast Asian triumphs at the polls.

basis of past elections. But had D. Taylor, the President's mili-MU ART COMMITTEE will meet Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New tary adviser. at noon in MU 101. Old and York, Gov.-elect Richard J. Fallout — Nuclear testing must

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet interpreted as a stunning setback out, Kennedy said, but the United MOUNTAIN CLUB will meet at say their victories were a "source Berlin-Kennedy said it would 9 a.m. in the Coliseum parking of satisfaction to us" and indicate be "wholly wrong" to suggest lot for the hike at Silver Falls the voters believe both the candi- that West German Chancellor committed to progress.

Replies To Question With a smile, he added: "I sup-termed Adnauer's visit to Washdemonstration by the Parisan pose some day we will lose and I ington later this month "of vital will have to eat those words." importance" in coping with the

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER | Kennedy replied with vigor | East-West crisis in Europe. when a questioner said some peobegin reshaping its trade policies

"I know of no rational man in the United States who holds that challenges, and I hope opportuni is in Washington for talks with can best judge differences be-

In reference to attempts to as-To keep a steady eye on U.S. sure business leaders he is not by their actions, the President are anti-business we are supposed

To get ready for nuclear tests to cease enforcing the antitrust in the atmosphere and to conduct law, I suppose the cause is lost.' He added there can be "no longrange hostility" between business and government but wound up: "Whether I can convince them o

> President Makes Comments On other subjects, Kennedy had

ule because most obvious topics "If they fooled us once, it is deal with sensitive foreign policy. Kennedy, who previously had ject to several a week if he convenes, he said, and wouldn't ob-

Eisenhower - Kennedy an since he took office in January, serve as board chairman of a new "People to People" organization designed to promote con-

JFK Bars Inquiries

country until both governments He is reluctant, Kennedy said, can review findings of a survey to predict future results on the mission headed by Gen. Mawell

new members and interested Hughes of New Jersey and Rep.- be approached "with the greatest students may attend. Christmas elect Henry B. Gonzalez of Texas caution and hesitancy" because lost he said, "it would have been of the potential hazard from fallfor this administration." So he States must balance this with its said he would break his rule and responsibility to the Free World.

> dates and Democratic party are Konrad Adenauer seeks to rearm his country in order to wreak revenge for defeats in war. He

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Dr. Bollen said that after 50 to The editorial advisory board there - even for as long as the cliffe, University of California, 4,000 years these soils have been Michigan, and Hofstra and Brook-"You often can learn more cultivated. Nature replenishes a lyn Colleges. The OSU graduate

world around him. The mores of paratus than the usual chemical was the first microbial investi- journal, Goode said. Reviews of gation to be made of these par- new books of significance for

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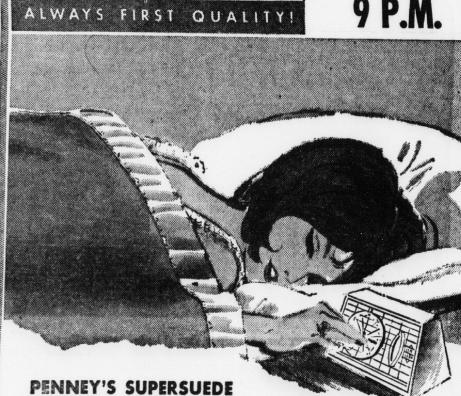
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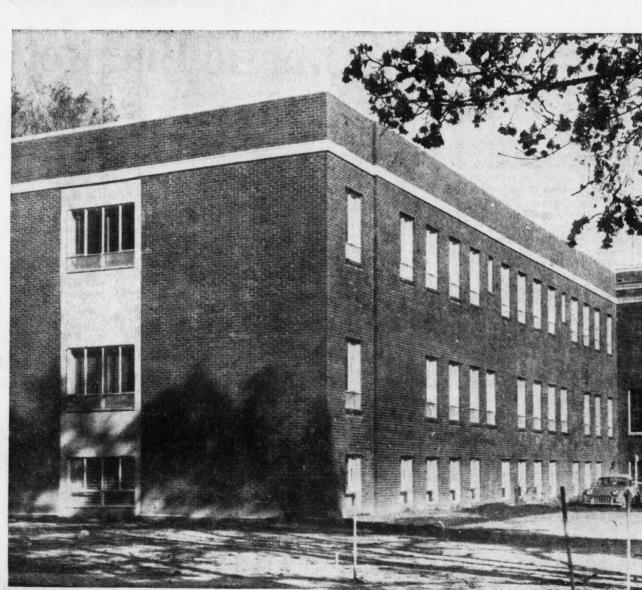
TWO WINGS costing \$1,400,000 have been added to the OSU Memorial Union. The bookstore wing has three levels giving 37,000 square feet of floor space. The other new wing is the 600-seat Commons and bowling alley. In the new Commons, the

OSU Creed has been carved on eight panels running the full length of the addition. The old MU coffee shop has been converted into four banquet rooms for group meetings at noon.



OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY has another new class of freshmen students — in fact, a total og 2,755. Rooks and Rookesses have been easily distinguished on campus by their beanies and

green ribbons. They symbolically burned their "green" in the annual Homecoming Bonfire.



HEALTH SERVICE ADDITION was started in March, 1960, and completed Jan. 1, 1961. The total cost for the new addition and the remodeling of some of the old Health Service Building was

\$190,000. The total hospital bed capacity has increased from 28 to 42 for OSU student patients.

Each year Oregon State University extends its boundaries to facilitate more and more students

Buildings are continually under construction and even more blueprints are on the board. Old buildings are beign remodeled for more classroom space. Dormitories are being erected to fulfill the large housing needs.

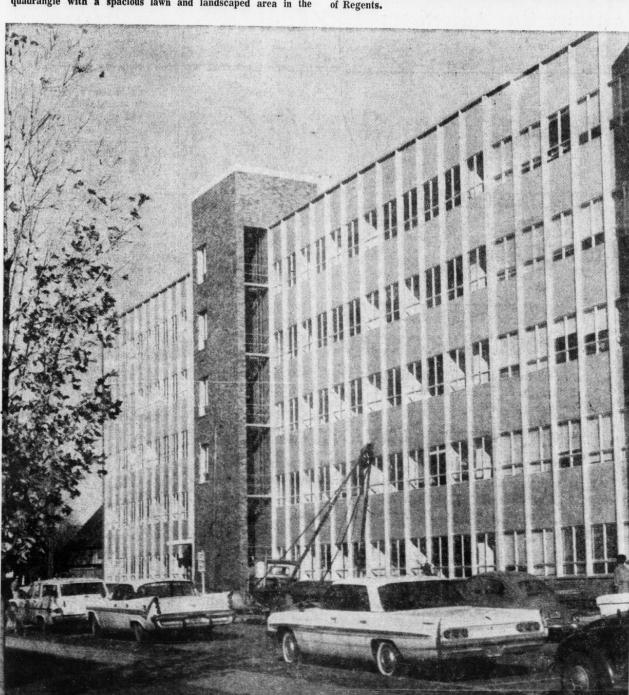
In contrast to Benton Hall and Kidder Hall, new modernistic buildings, such as West Hall and the Physics-Chemistry Building, are being constructed. With these modern additions the OSU campus is continually changing in physical appearance.



DR. JAMES A. JENSEN became the new president of Oregon State University on Sept. 1, 1961. President Jensen comes from Iowa State where he served as provost and executive vice president for eight years. Jensen was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1928, and is an internationally known biologist and plant pathologist.



BUXTON HALL, a new 327-student dormitory will be completed in September, 1962. The new dormitory will have an area of 64,549 square feet and will form the final unit of the dormitory quadrangle with a spacious lawn and landscaped area in the center. Buxton Hall will be financed by self-liquidating bonds with no tax funds to be used. The total cost of the dorm is \$1,090,000. The dormitory was named after a former member of the Board



THE FIRST WING of the Physics-Chemistry Building was completed in December 1959. This wing houses the Department of Physics, Depart of Agriculture Chemistry, Dean of Science, and the Science Research Institute. The new second wing is in the final completion stages, and will include five complete tsories with

a partial sixth floor. The new facilities will include 2 lecture and 12 instructional rooms, providing a total of 440 ctdent stations, research labs, faculty offices and the related mechanical and

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Advertising Students ourtship TIME Have Speaker Today

Advertising students in the Merchandising involves contacting Education of College Women be- fessor; Lois Pye, instructor; Mar-School of Business and Technology retail stores on behalf of adver- gan Wednesday, Nov. 8, and will garet J. Milliken, associate prowill hear a talk by Mrs. Carol tisers, to suggest promotional ac- remain in session until Sunday, fessor; Mary L. Seymour, assis-Povey of Portland, a free-lance tivities for the stores in conec- Nov. 12 at Asilomar, California. tant professor; Erma M. Weir, advertising copywriter and mer-tion with forthcoming advertisechandising representative, today. ments.

Mrs. Povey will talk to three In May of this year Mrs. Povey partment representing Oregon physical education. advertising classes today. Homer received a Certificate of Merit State University are: Eva M. Dalbey, assistant professor of from the Los Angeles Advertising Seen, department head; Florence vention is "New Insights." Subisiness administration, is the in- Women's Club. She had won first place for her retail newspaper Mrs. Povey does copywriting copywriting for the Meier and

or West Coast advertisers and Frank Co. The contest is con advertising agencies, and her merchandising work includes assignments from the Ladies Home publicity women throughout the Journal and the duPont Company, West,

Telemike to Present Point of View Show

community problems.

Telemike Club, OSU organiza- Interfraternity Council, Interdorm ion for the promotion of student Council and the Barometer, interinterest in radio and television, viewing the speakers. The show will broadcast its second "Point will be produced and directed by of View" program Sunday at 4 Telemike. Lola Bessey will modp.m. over radio station KLOO. erate.

Point of View deals with contro- Telemike met last night at 7 versial issues which pertain to student life on campus or student. Telemike's quiz show, one of the community and by the China to compete in the national contest being sponrecent Telemike projects. Ques- sored by the Chiacago State Agenf Women, and Van Richard, As- prepared by various departments

istant Dean of Men, will be Sun- of campus. day's Point of View guests. They The recording will be presented administrative control over stu-scholarship will go to the student planned by them to entertain her macy school in the nation. Pub-the supply of trained scientists group obtaining the highest num-Representing the student body ber of points within a six week Blooded Traded and other contestants while in delphia, Pa.

will be persons from AWS, the period. The committee in charge of the quiz show is composed of Judy Wicks, chairman; Ladd Gooding, Larry Taylor, Steve Baker, Duane Mahony, Blair Wasson, Tony Counts, Sandy Burford, Dave Trussell, Molly Atchinson and Don

> Dave Grover, of the OSU Department of Speech, was guest speaker for Thursday's meeting. He explained the announcing of speical events.

ACTIVITIES

MU PHOTO COMMITTEE ing applications for committee alumni coffee hour. members to work on a program President is Marian Miller '61,

MU PUBLICATIONS - Appli- High School cations for the new MU Publica-

into the MU East Bay to be given each alumni member.

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IGARETTES

- Applications are available for Dads Weekend Chairman in MU East Bay. Applications must be turned in by 5 p.m. Nov. 14th.

East Bay for Junior-Senior Prom ary. Interviews will be held Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. Applications are due Monday at 5 p.m. PROFESSOR TO VISIT

man of the University of Michi- research duties in meteorology. gan department of wood technology, will visit Oregon State Uni- tom was appointed reviews work ersity Nov. 15 to 17 under the being done in satellite meteorol-National Science Foundation.

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PE Conference Slated In Asilomar, California

The 37th Annual Conference of \mid L. Hupprich, associate professor the Western Society for Physical Jeanette Masilionis, associate pro-

Members of the staff of the associate professor and Betty L. Women's Physical Education De-Thompson, associate professor of

Coed Chosen Skate Queen

Marsha Anderson '65 was selected Sunday as Oregon Roller Skating Beauty Queen at a contest at Shutes Park Roller Rink nnia, a former speaker at OSU. in Hillsboro. On the basis of poise, grace, neatness and skating ability, Miss Anderson was chosen from a group of girls sponsored by local roller rinks. She was sponsored by the Phil-O-Rink Roller Rink of Philomath. As a representative of Oregon, Miss Anderson will travel to Mi-

Rosemary Scott, Assistant Dean tions for this program are being by and the Pepsi-Cola Company f Women, and Van Richard, Asprepared by various departments Nov. 12 to Nov. 15. sity, has been published. The trip to Florida by jet as well as accommodation at the Pharmaceutical Chemistry," is of all the world." will present and discuss the topic to sponsors, according to Frank will be read for but the only one in its field and is will present and discuss the topic to sponsors, according to Frank will be paid for by the contest used by practically every phar- he said, "We also have a responsibility," what should be the extent of Gonzalez, Telemike adviser. A sponsors and a schedule has been used by practically every phar- he said, "to see that we maintain

> Florida. Included among the persons she will be given the opportunity to meet will be Miss America of 1961 and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Mrs Anderson is enrolled in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences and is a graduate of Philomath High school where she was a member of the rally squad.

PE Group Selects Next Year's Officers ganic compounds used in medicines. Included are physical and

Officers of the Women's Physi- tity and purity, atomic structure cal Education Alumni Association and chemical volume, and comhead of the women's physical ed- elements discussed. Special Events section of the tions took place Saturday morn- ly to include new and current MU Photo Committee is accepting of Homecoming during the pharmaceutical materials.

showing students how to use a now a member of the physical photography darkroom. Applications should be filled out and retions should be filled out and returned to MU East Bay by 5 was elected secretary-treasurer, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Editor of the Alumni Newsletter tions Committee are available at is Jane Lowell '56. She is a wom- just returned from a study of en's physical education instructor education in Russia, will speak at Albany Senior High School. SANTA CLAUS - Santa contest | Flowers used as decorations dur- stitute for high school teachers nominations for the MU Christmas ing the coffee hour were sent of social studies and for elemen-Party are due today at 5 p.m. by Maureen Ueda '59, instructor tary school teachers. All nominations must be turned at Honokao, Hawaii. Orchids were She will be keynote speaker

the Home Economics auditorium. DADS WEEKEND CHAIRMAN Satellite Committee the Home Economics auditorium. Her topic will be "The Social Adds OSU Member cepts Into Action." It is the

An Oregon State University meteorologist, Capt. John F. Ta- OSU school of education as a JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM - Aptom, has been appointed a threelications are available in MU year term on the satellite committee of the meteorological assistant chairman and secre- branch of the American Geophysical Union. sources, sociology and political

Tatom was director of the U.S. Naval Weather Service before his retirement from navy duty earlier this year. He joined the OSU staff Dr. Stephen B. Preston, chair- this fall with both teaching and The committee to which Ta-

risiting scientist program of the ogy, arranges, for papers to be given at various scientific meet-Preston will conduct seminars ings, and will prepare the U.S. with forestry students and staff report on meteorology satellites nembers and also review a num- for the next meeting of the Inper of forest products research ternational Union of Geodetics and





OSU Staffers to Leave Today For Fall Business Conference

the secretarial science and busi- Gearhart, Oregon.

The theme for this years con Russia Ahead jects under discussion are: "Pursuits of Excellence in College Teaching," "New Ideas into Teaching," "Projecting Ideas for In Scientists a Fluctuating Curriculum," "New Insights into Recent Research,'

and "Planning for Effective New Programs of Extramural Sports President Herbert Hoover said to- publishers, and two demonstrafor Western Soceity College Womthe Soviet Union in producing sci- Mrs. Hilda Jones, assistant pro-Speakers include Eleanor Meth-entists and engineers but that the fessors of secretarial science at Saturday after the business meeteny of the University of Califor-situation can be remedied. Hoover, a former engineer

Dean Wilson

Writes Book

Minnesota for eight years.

Studies Teacher Today."

Theme for the institute will be

service to teachers of the state.

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teachers. Speaker for the lunch-

eon will be Dr. Giovanni Costi

gan, University of Washington his

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20-story, \$12.5-million United Engineering Center at United Naions Plaza and 47th St. A joint committee of engineers raised funds for the structure. It will house 20 engineering societies and provide what Hoover calleed

spoke at a ceremony dedicating

The seventh edition of a phar-professions. macy text book co-authored by Hoover said the engineering pro-Dr. Charles O. Wilson, dean of fessions have two major responpharmacy at Oregon State Univer-sibilities to the American people. One, he said, was to "keep the The book, "Rogers' Inorganic American standard of living ahead

"more unity of purpose in our

planned by them to entertain her lisher is Lea & Feibiger, Phila- and engineers needed by our growing economy and our national Dean Wilson and Dr. Taito O. defense. I regret to say that we Soine, professor of pharmaceu- have fallen behind the Commu tical chemistry at University of nists in this field. But with thi Minnesota, have been authors of new united front we can provide the last four editions of the book the remedy.

published since 1948. Dean Wilson Several hundred engineers, sci earlier taught at University of entists, educators, economists, industrialists and public officials at-He is author of two other phar-

Students Fined \$10 The new 700-page test includes Without Car Sticker

chemical properties, tests for idened their stickers to the windshields for the coming year were an- mercial manufacturing and phar- maximum \$10 fine, according to of their cars are receiving the nounced this week by Eva Seen, macological action of the various Paul H. Weswig, chairman of the Traffic Committee.

The Traffic Committee was lenient toward offenders earlier in the term, Weswig said, but now those who receive tickets for failure to use the sticker properly will be fined the maximum \$10. Failure to use the sticker properly is classified under "falsification information or conspiracy t Mrs. Edith Green, representative to Congress from Oregon who pamphlet, "Your Car On The Campus." A second offense resultin immediate suspension of the

at OSU Nov. 11 at a special in- person's permit. Weswig also noted that the Mall is now one-way traffic south in the west lane and one-way traffic north in the east lane. Some stufor the opening general assembly dents and staff members seem which will begin at 8:45 a.m. in to be confused by the change but signs have been erected to end this confusion. Benton Drive has also been changed this year to one-way traffic south from Jef-"Translating Social Studies Con- ferson Way.

(AP)-Engineer Harold Graham. who leaps over automobiles with education are the department of a rocket belt, was fined \$10 for speeding in his car. He works for Bell Aerosystems, which developed the belt for the military.

ness education departments will The conference, which has the the secretarial science departbe leaving Corvallis this afternoon theme "See Business Education by ment. The other demonstration to travel to the fall conference of the Sea," will officially begin to- will be done by Willard Sanzenthe Oregon Business Education night with a buffet dinner. Follow- bachen from the Audio Visual Asociation. The conference is being the dinner, Dr. Jessie Smith, Supply Company in Portland and head of business education at the will concern the use of a controll-University of Oregon, will show ed reading machine. slides taken during her two-year After a noon luncheon, T. S.

stay in Korea. The Friday ses-Prideaux, vice-president of the sion will close with a general song United States National Bank in Portland, will give an address entitled "The Magic of Tomorrow." Saturday morning's agenda in-Following his speech and the includes exhibits by business ma-NEW YORK (AP) -Former chine companies and text book troduction of past presidents of the association, a general busiday the United States is behind tions. Mrs. Louise Orner and ness meeting will be held. The conference will conclude

Oregon State University, will deming.

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gan as the personal study of Dr. Thomas three years ago and since then has been quite successful in the Corvallis area. It is the only research done on wrestling at this level in the United States. Leading educators in the state endorse the program and inquiries from throughout the nation have been recieved by Dr. Thomas.

age from 4 to 12 with various degrees of ability, experience, and skill participated in the Corvallis program last year. Strenuous exphysically enlarging their strength, flexibility, and endurance. Equal time of instruction,

During the season meets and as a climax. The object of the Bowl where more people know whose Southeastern Confer ence the readiness in the coming weeks. standing pitcher. tournaments is not to develop a less than most of what may take has close relations but no formal None is overjoyed with the champion but to give each boy place in the big stadium New tie-up with the Sugar Bowl. whether the best or the poorest Year's Day. the chance to compete.

It is also the responsibility of

And at San Francisco, AAWU Eecutive Director Tom Hamilton again made it clear the members can invite any school they please. And even now, it was indicated by other sources, Hamilton and AAWU members are informally

identifying any possibility. It is The 400-foot- freestyle relay still too early in the final reckon-team, comprised of Jay Minor, "fillers," extras pulled in from votes from a committee of the ing in conference and independent Carl Wood, Gary Comer, and the reserves to fill out the divischedules to as much as guess out Mac MacKinnon splashed to a sion, a Wisconsin National Guard America to join such previous

"We have a policy established nd which we are following hap-dividual titles in the freestyle and not know who might step in at that our conference will in- butterfly, respectively. A third in- third. vite an outstanding team from dividual title was taken by the Nitschke watched on television votes. Right-hander Frank Lary, anywhere in the United States." Questioned specifically a bout his way to a victory in the back-the first time in seven games, named on the other ballots. One the Big Ten, Hamilton said: "The Big Ten is eligible under

that policy to receive an invita-tion and did last year. Minnesota Students Ride came out on an invitation extended to it as an individual institu-Vandal Coach tion and not as a representative of its conference.

"That's the way it is today. Big Ten teams are being considered along with other schools."

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Oregon State's unpredictable State, 14-6, here last weekened The Huskies have been trouble fort both times. In 1959, the Be Beavers journey to Seattle this for their second triumph in six for the Beavers the past two years vers fumbled 10 times in suffer taking away an inspired OSU ef- ing a 13-6 loss, and last year Saturday to hattle the Washington starts this season. Huskies, Rose Bowl champions the

DICK DEBISSCHOP AND JOHN FARRELL

.... Beaver's Centers Are Ready To Go

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (AP)-The athletes Uncle Sam pulled into the Army because of the Berlin crisis aren't yelling "foul!" "It's one of the things you have to accept as part of the times," said Pvt. Ray Nitschke, hardmuscled linebacker of the Green Bay Packers.

took an oath of obligation when I joined the reserves and ever considered applying for deerment," Nitschke added. "This," said Pvt. Tony Kubek

star shortstop of the world cham-

pion New York Yankees, "is a

much bigger thing than any base ball game. Ford Pleased About Three other prominent soldierathletes of the 32nd Red Arrow Infantry Division expressed similar sentiment, said Lt. Robert Choice As Top Hurler

They are Pvts. Bob Taylor. Milwaukee Braves outfielder; George Thomas, Los Angeles Angels outfielder; and Doug May berry, Minneapolis Vikings full-

Bjorklund, public information of-

Boyd Dowler, Green Bay halfchange in uniform, the interrup-Alabama provided some of the tion of career, the cut in wages. said. "It's the first award I've All they know is that there will bowl's most dramatic chapters. Each draws base pay of \$85.80 ever gotten in 15 years in base-Physical conditioning, develop be a game, No. 48 in its long and One long time observer here per month. Most, if not all, are ball. Oh, I did get an award once, but it was while I was in the from the Mid-West that the Rose athletes. Army and it was for hitting, not

"I didn't make much more pitching. And the game was soft-There has never been much of grinned Kubek, revealing a venir. He got it playing touch peared more excited than when football with his new buddies in he turned in 15 scoreless inning Company A, Third Battle Group, against Cincinnati in the World ord of 29 2-3 consecutive scoreless

thing to accept," Kubek added. You can hardly blame anyone for feeling a little bitter." Most of the athletes have as- remember when Bob Turley wor

innings in World Series compet

"It's a big thrill," he said. "I

Spahn, the brilliant Milwaukee

signments similar to Kubek's. He the award several years ago and is a rifleman. But the Army put I wondered whether I'd ever be Capping the meet with a record the 235-pound Nitschke's muscles lucky enough to get it. It sure in the freestyle relay, the Sigma to work in the Quartermaster was worth waiting for. I can't Alpha Epsilon mermen swept four Corps, carrying sacks of potatoes, think of another award I'd prefer nquiring who might be interested it it is and drowned Delta Tau De size 18½ neck.

time of 1:06.3 which wiped out the all-time mark set by Phi Delta Kubek said he expected the Combe (1956), Warren Spahn

Yanks to move Cletis Boyer from (1957), Turley (1958), Early Wynn Minor and Wood also won in- third base to shortstop, but did (1959) and Vernon Law (1960).

fraternity as Rob Ferguson swam Sunday as Green Bay, losing for Detroit's 23-game winner, was was defeated by Baltimore .

"I tackled Mayberry two weeks | Ford lost only four of 29 deciago when we played the Vikings," sions during the regular season. Nitschke remembered. "As we becoming the first American got up I told him I'd meet him Leaguer to win 25 games since t Fort Lewis." Boston's Mel Parnell posted a

He hasn't so far, but may 25-7 record in 1949. He won 14 yet locate Mayberry somewhere games in succession at one stage, among the 13,000 soldiers in the equalling a Yankee club record Red Arrow Division.

GOLF

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) - The

coach of the virtually winless

University of Idaho football team has been invited by the

student newspaper to quit or

Herb Hellinger, sports col-

mnist for the Argonaut, wrote

for a coach, he is doomed."

Stahley reportedly has been

hanged in effigy five times this

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Michigan, nation's fourth ranked

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BOSTON - Whitey Ford, first COLUMBUS, Oho-Jack Nick- American League pitcher to win aus, generally regarded as the 25 games in 12 years, was named foremost amateur since Bobby winner of the 1961 Cy Young Jones, announced he is turning award as the major leagues' out-

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ACROSS FROM HIGHLAND BOWL

Washington overcame a 29-14 0m gon State lead to post a 30% triumph in Portland. In 47 previous meetings, Was ington has 25 wins, OSU 18 vi

> my Prothro is even in six sta against the Huskies. Washington will be favored at least a touchdown in a game that is expected to draw a sellm crowd of around 55,000. The Ho kies have a 3-3-1 record this yes The Beavers may rely heavil on the passing of Terry Baker try to upset the Puget Sound ele en. Last year Baker, as a soph more, gained over two-thirds

his 302 yards total offense throu

tories, and four games h

ended in deadlocks. Coach Tom

Don Kasso, the converted ha back now operating at split er will be in the team's starting fensive lineup. He has haule 11 aerials in two games at

Other probably starters in Fred Jones at right end, Mi Kline and Neil Plumley at les, George Gnoss and Ross C aga at guards, Marne Palma at center, Tom Gates at fullba Leroy Whittle at left half, Hank Rivera at right half. Several Beavers are both by minor injuries, but Prothro counting on everyone in ar out effort. They include Tim kersen, John Farrell, Dick set by Jack Chesbro in 1904. He Bisschop and John Thomas. Associated Press Sports Writer fanned 209 batters, only the third The team will leave early LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AP)- Yankee to reach the two century day morning via chartered

Whitey Ford was as pleased as figure in strikeouts. line and has an afternon w a rookie pitching his first major He has a lifetime record of 158 out scheduled at the Washim back, is expected to join the dilocal tournaments are held and a PASADENA, Calif. (AP) —This It is safe to speculate that "oth-vision next week. The unit will he had been voted the 1961 Cy percentage, by far the finest of Prothro's tenure here the Beautiful Pasadena and the head been voted the 1961 Cy percentage, by far the finest of Prothro's tenure here the Beautiful Pasadena and the head been voted the 1961 Cy percentage, by far the finest of Prothro's tenure here the Beautiful Pasadena and the head been voted the 1961 Cy percentage, by far the finest of Prothro's tenure here the Beautiful Pasadena and the head been voted the 1961 Cy percentage. final state tournament is given is the city of the famous Rose ver schools' include Alabama, received intensive training for batYoung award as baseball's out- any active major league hurler have had a pre-game workout with 50 or more victories.

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onal agriculture scholastic ar dership honorary, will be ta tonight at the all-school bar nton County Fair Exhibit Hal "Centennial Swing" is bein consored by the Agricultural Ex ntive Council with assistance m the Campus 4-H Club an e departmental clubs in the '63 and Gail McCarty '63 are

OSU Staffers

Bogart, professor of aniresearch with mice. William Van Arsdel III. assitsant aniphysiologist, received \$600 which to work on the use of gs in cattle breeding. hundred dollars was granted

MONDAYS & TUESDAYS to John A. Dracup, assistant pro-fessor of civil engineering, for a ratory study of sediment mo-The only other engineering t went to Edward W. Geller, ssistant professor of mechaniengineering and was for the

obert W. Sager in pharmacy as protective films. In sci-John D. Lattin, assistant sor of entomology was ted \$475 to complete a present he is conducting. Richard eekema, assistant professor emistry will study electroical systems with the \$950 ed him. An investigation of listribution and life histories regon amphibians and repwill be the use Robert M. , associate professor of zowill put the \$450 awarded

e grants represent the dison of funds left from the spring grants.

E DATE CHANGED ORVALLIS (AP) - Oregon University today announced ootball game between the on Frosh and the OSU Rooks be changed from Nov. 24 to morning of Nov. 23. Thanksforning of Nov. 23, Thankschange was made to help grasgiving Day plans of the sgiving Day plans of the kickoff is scheduled for co-

yton-Allan Case

Portland Escal n Murder of 7 HINGTON (AP)—The FBI

added Edward Wayne Ed- too a 28-year-old holdup man, ist of "10 most wanted wanted for questioning

the slaying at Portland, wer of Beverly Ann Allan, 19, Pey wnsend, Wash., and Larry his Peyton, 19, Portland, last the

ards, described by the FBI man "with an incredible career and an ego to

escaped Dec. 10, 1960, city jail at Portland, Ore. is wanted on a federal e of unlawful interstate to avoid confinement for had and for questioning about Edv murder last year in Port-

the FBI said. Free On Probation ards escaped one day after any arrested and accused of lating a federal officer, a pr nly firing shots at a resident file ng in false fire alarms. ad been free on five-year pro- getti after his conviction for susp

FBI said his record included ed th ord of nine armed robberies. ed t native of Akron, Ohio, Ed- super was described as white, leg. 5 feet 8, of medium to nothing build with light brown hair at the



past two years. Athletic Association (N.C.A.A.) The Orange men go into the Wrestling Champion to emerge the game on a one-game winning from the Northwest will be on streak, having edged Washington hand to demonstrate techniques and explain strategy and training **Recalled Men** he feels most important for cham-Of special interest will be Richard Holliday, state committeeman **Not Griping** on youth fitness, who will explain why the Oregon Jaycees have adopted Kid Wrestling as a part of their physical fitness program.

DON CONWAY, ex-Beaver grappler will help instruct the young-

sters in tomorrow's wrestling clinic to be held in the Coliseum

Planning local programs and interpretation of wrestling rules will also be the topics of disucssion. Dress for the clinic is gym wear and the Corvallis Jaycettes will serve a free luncheon at noon. The Kid Wrestling program be-

More than 550 boys ranging in

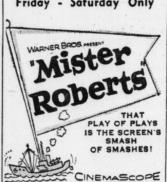
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Over Rose Bowl

ment of good exercise habits, de- colorful history as the oldest of was mildly amused by a report in the five-figure salary class as velopment of a wholesome atti- the Bowl battles. tude toward competition, back-The matter of participants rests Bowl would have to invite a Big ground for other sports, social solely with the five members of Ten team to insure a big crowd, when I was down in the minors, contact with peers, and develop- the Athletic Association of Westment of confidence are but a few ern Universities, or Big Five. a problem filling the Rose Bowl, chipped tooth-his first Army sou- champion New York Yankees apof the benefits received through They are UCLA, California, Washington, Stanford and Southern Cal-





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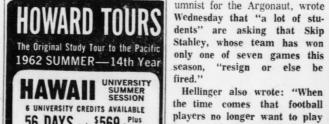
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