

Extension of Library Hours Announced by Director of Libraries

Women's Hours Given Scrutiny

By JANET FISHER
Associate Editor

The trend of the recent questionnaires on women's closing hours is definitely in favor of an extension, according to Sharon Calder, president of AWS Student Board. The group in charge of the questionnaire.

Exhibit Set at Art Gallery

The Oregon State University Art Department Staff is now having an exhibit at the Rogue Valley Art Gallery, 300 N. 3rd St., Medford, Ore. The exhibit, which started Oct. 31 and will run through Nov. 30, is sponsored by the Rogue Valley Art Assn.

South African Defends White Supremacy Rule

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Faced with almost certain U.N. condemnation and possibly a call for a worldwide diplomatic and trade boycott, South African Foreign Minister Eric Louw went before the U.N. special political committee yesterday to defend his government's white supremacy policy.

Comedy Set For Nov. 30

"The Knight of the Burning Pestle," an Elizabethan comedy written by Francis Beaumont and John Fletcher, will be presented at the Mitchell Playhouse Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 2. The play will be directed by Donald R. Henry, assistant professor of speech. Kenneth Bigler is assistant to the director.

OSU Student Gets Suspension For Forgery, Perjury Charges

A minor who forged and perjured himself in an attempt to obtain an identification card from the Oregon Liquor Control Commission was expelled from school last week, reported Dean Dan O'Connell. The name of the offender was not released.

U of O Game Ticket Deadline Tomorrow Noon

Oregon State Daily Barometer

Vol. LXVII, No. 36 Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon Friday, November 10, 1961

Dean Ralph Colby Retirement Announced at Faculty Senate

Dr. Ralph Colby, dean of OSU's School of Humanities and Social Sciences, will retire from his present position, effective July 1.

AWS To Give Food Baskets

A Thanksgiving Basket given to needy families of Corvallis will be a service project of Associated Women Students.

Letters are being sent to all living groups asking them to participate by making donations for this basket. Canned goods, flour, vegetables, money for meat and clothing are needed according to Elaine Kleiner '64 publicity.

All donations will be picked up from the living groups on the afternoon of November 19. They will be taken to a home in Corvallis for distribution by the Red Cross.

About 100 families in the Corvallis area will go to the home which will be arranged like a market and select the things they need.

The co-chairmen for this service project are Kathy Kpome '63 and Linda George '63.

PR's To Parade

Basic and fancy drill maneuvers will be executed tomorrow in Albany by the Pershing Rifles drill team, OSU Army ROTC unit.

Cadet 2nd Lt. Dale Forcett will lead the group.

The company of men has a 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 their advisors about their contracts if they have not made arrangements. Some living group pictures are already in print and the queen section has been completely sold out.

Elsewhere in the U. N. the assembly by a 71-11 vote Wednesday night adopted a U.S.-British resolution calling for immediate resumption of East-West negotiations on a nuclear test ban treaty. Fifteen nations abstained, and six were absent. The Soviet Union vetoed the resolution, saying the talks would never be held.

The United States and Britain have come out against any boycott, but both have called for a denunciation of the republic's race policies.

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Applications for the identification cards can be acquired at any liquor store or agency. Applicants, according to a brochure from the Oregon Liquor Control Commission, must bring with them a picture (full-face closeup view without a hat, approximately one inch from top to bottom and three-fourths of an inch in width, and the necessary documents to establish proof of age. Many university students have been using pictures from outdated student body cards for visual identification.

Documents Necessary

Documents which can be used as proof of age are:

A birth certificate and a means

Dean Colby joined the OSU English department faculty in 1928. In 1949, he was selected dean of the then Lower Division of Liberal Arts. Two years ago, he became the first dean of OSU's new School of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Although Dr. Colby will step down as dean, he will return to full time teaching in the English department.

Dr. F. A. Gilliland, dean of science, made known his intentions to retire as dean earlier this term.

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 University of Illinois from 1919 until 1928.

He started at Oregon State as an assistant professor of English and was promoted through the ranks to associate professor and then professor. In 1949, he became dean of lower division.

Dean Colby is a member of the American Association of University Professors, Modern Languages Assn., College English Assn., Faculty Men's Club, Century Club and the College Symphony Orchestra.

An advisory selections committee will be established after the December elections of the Faculty Senate to assist in the search for a successor to Dean Colby.

Students and faculty members will have the opportunity Monday to speak with Arnold Zack, a field representative of the Peace Corps from Washington, D.C.

Zack will address all interested students and faculty members at noon Monday in MU 105. Following the general meeting, he will arrange individual interviews with potential volunteers.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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DR. RALPH COLBY
Retiring Dean

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Friday Variety Slated for Today

The second Friday Variety will be held at 4 p.m. today in the MU ballroom. Steve Perry will be master of ceremonies, and the talent will feature singers and instrumentalists as well as interpretive and folk dancers.

Talent will include the Chi O Trio, with Sharon Powell, Sharon Daly and Diane Karker, and a group called The Four Fifths, with Keith Alrick, Dick Demers, Duncan Robertson and Don Murphy. Judy Lani will do an interpretive dance, and Mark Great-house will play several selections on his accordion. A combo called The Byll Davis Orchestra will also play; this group includes Byll Davis, Jon Hanlein, Bob Gawley, Archie Kasher and Del Ball.

During intermission trophies will be presented to the winners of OSU's blood drive. Donations to the drive were made Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Tryouts for the show were held twice last week by the MU Talent Committee, headed by Jean Min-to, '64. Six more varieties will be held this year, along with one exchange variety.

Peace Corps Official To Speak to Students

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OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

JIM DODGE
EditorTONY BIRCH
Business Manager

As It Looks Here . . .

Toward the beginning of the year, the Barometer attempted to run a day-to-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 9,000.

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 enrollment.

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, assuming 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

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?

Last Wednesday all Oregon State University women living in organized campus housing were asked to participate in an opinion survey concerning closing hours.

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 change? 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

of authority need to be defined. Just what is the relationship of the student to Student Board of Reference (the judicial branch of Associated Women Students), 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 next step?

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 hierarchical 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 change.

Do It Yourself Editorial

— is an issue which is a challenge to us all. Every right-thinking person in (state, nation, world or universe) will (view with alarm) (point with pride) (be puzzled by) (be gratified by) (be alarmed by) this latest development which comes at a time when (state, nation, world or universe) faces the darkest day in its history. All men of good will should band themselves together to see that it (doesn't happen again) (perpetuate it) (encourage it) (deplore it) (praise it).

Only in this way can we assure continued (progress and prosperity) (justice and freedom) (peace and joy) in a (state, nation, world or universe) fraught with crisis as never before.

We must all (get behind) (oppose) this latest development in the ever-changing rhythm of time, in order that the — may continue to —.

On the other hand, — As — has so well said, the future of (state, nation, world or universe) hangs in the balance, we must not fail!

EDITORIAL BOARD:

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

Campus Circuit

By Al Couper

Here's a new version of the game where you count the number of times your favorite prof tweeks his nose during lecture. It involves counting the number of times your student newspaper uses the word apathy.

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 word apathy lifts and we can see just who is brewing up the storm. Turns out to be students themselves. . . In other words, most of the fuss is a product of self-awareness rather than of large dissatisfaction on the part of the "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 members.

An example is Central Washington State College. Last week they devoted considerable editorial space to complementing the student union for their large thinking as displayed in the excellence of their convocation program. They even went so far as to invite President Kennedy to speak while he is in the area. By the way, OSU's Dr. Fred Decker has been scheduled to speak in recognition of his expert knowledge of radioactive fallout.

Our own campus with its many discussion groups and special interest clubs supplies evidence to support the thesis that not all students are intellectually hopelessly in limbo.

On the other hand we all recognize that there are many insular individuals upon whom pressures to grow may rain with the persistence of fallout, all to no avail. But then, why worry about this? Realistically, everyone turns deaf ears to many things which sorcery daily for our attention.

At this stage, it is logical to expect the complaints of apathy to diminish.

This would be the case except that there is one great big area which has so far been regarded with indifference by the main of our modern college group.

In defining this area it is necessary to refresh our thinking about the values peculiar to our American culture. In brief, we are a comparatively young nation; consequently our values have derived from a need to produce tangible results. Our concern has been with externals.

Back on the old college scene this has resulted in wholesale avoidance of what is termed the fine arts. This is logical since artists commonly are wrapped up in trying to express the "inexpressible," a word which does not exist in the vocabulary of

MU to Be Refit During December

Parts of the OSU Memorial Union are to be remodeled in December if bids are favorable, reported Richard A. Adams, director of the Physical Plant. The basement and the first floor of the structure will be renovated.

Two meeting rooms will be installed in the basement and storage rooms will be added. The maintenance shop will be enlarged and some music rooms will also be constructed.

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

A \$63,000 budget for the reconstruction is being asked. The architects will be Roehr and Schuette of Portland.

Editorial Staff

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Special Information Editor: Dick Colby
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Copy Editor: Linda Hammann
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



FENCING

Erroneous !!!

To the Editor:

Since my name was the one brought before Student Life and discussed, it is evident that I was guilty of the offending jokes and not Howard Leggett, the other emcee at the Homecoming night talent show.

Thursday evening, every joke that I told Friday, was told of rehearsal, and every member of the cast will support this statement. For Mr. Ginter to say that Miss Gilmore had never heard that he is a student and is seeking for some American pen-pal. For exchanging goods and ideas also.

He is 19 years of age. His address is G. B. Ballantine, care of Mr. B. J. Essein 19, Alof St. Lagos, Nigeria.

All communications should be addressed to address given below.

With the hope that you will publish my letter accordingly, sir, may God bless you.

Ballantine John Essein
19, Alof Street
Lagos, Nigeria

coconuts, colanuts, monkey and Nigerian food of your choice and shoes etc.

American products desired: clocks, clothes, radios, stationery, electrical apparatus, sweaters, short shirts, T-shirts, khaki pants, jeans, socks, ties, jackets, candy, coats and shoes.

All communications should be by AIR MAIL which is 25 cents. You will be given a full attention according to your letter. I also have a cousin who asked me to inform the editor about his idea, that he is a student and is seeking for some American pen-pal. For exchanging goods and ideas also.

He is 19 years of age. His address is G. B. Ballantine, care of Mr. B. J. Essein 19, Alof St. Lagos, Nigeria.

All communications should be addressed to address given below.

With the hope that you will publish my letter accordingly, sir, may God bless you.

Ballantine John Essein
19, Alof Street
Lagos, Nigeria

Offended ???

To the Editor:

I regret that some students were offended by the jokes told at the Homecoming Talent Show. These students I apologize!

However, I do resent being charged with not clearing these jokes through proper channels before show time. Every joke told at the talent show was rehearsed at Thursday night's rehearsal.

At this time I requested that if any member of the talent show committee present considered any or all of these jokes to be in "poor taste" to let me know so that I could cross them off my script.

The talent show committee mentioned two jokes that they thought should not be told, AND THEY WERE NOT!

I feel that people who hold positions of authority should not be afraid to assume the responsibility of their position.

Howard M. Leggett III
354 N. 25th St.
Corvallis, Oregon

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Twelve Useless Inventions Cited

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Recently I came across a list of "the 12 most important events in history."

The list ranged, as you might suspect, from the discovery of how to use fire, to how to employ electricity and nuclear energy.

It included such other famous discoveries as the wheel—why doesn't anybody ever give proper credit to the axle?—arithmetic, the basic value of the arch in architecture, and the uses of copper, iron and other metals.

Naturally it also included the invention of alphabets and the printing press.

List Impressive

The list was certainly impressive, and one couldn't help feeling profoundly grateful for these dozen landmark events that have helped make civilization possible.

But then an intriguing question arose, "What are the 12 inventions or discoveries that have done most to help make civilization impossible?" Yes, what are the things about modern life for which most of us are profoundly ungrateful?

Well, almost anyone could make an endless list. But here is one compiled from a random poll of wandering philosophers grouped around a nearby office water cooler:

Back To Jungle

The atom bomb—Man got along without it for a million years, and now the problem is how many years he can get along with it.

The juke box—It has moved music out of the concert hall and back into the jungle.

Carbon paper—It has enabled people who don't have enough real work to do to flood the world with copies of unnecessary letters to people who have no reason to wish to see them.

The income tax—Along with single causes of chronic high blood pressure in America today.

Alimony—What is it, in many cases, but a legal instrument to make a profitable industry out of unsuccessful marriage?

Catsup—It has destroyed the distinction between good cooking and bad cooking; it has ruined the billion neckties.

The dry martini—It has given blueses their greatest single argument for the return of prohibition.

"X" Virus—Everybody gets it at least once a winter, but he gets it, what has he got? Nobody knows.

The 20-foot car and the parking space—Here is an example of a problem that reduces a motorist to a gibbering wreck.

The installment plan—It has enslaved more husbands than all the Caesars of ancient Rome.

The girdle, the lipstick and the "They keep 'em coming" sex—They keep 'em coming, sure, but from being as obvious as nature intended them to be, made the package more attractive than the contents.

The attaché case. There were a lot of other things nominated for oblivion, but the tranquilizer pill, noiseless commercials, and the well, what's on your list?

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Church Notes

Christian Student Center

All students are invited to a Hay Ride today at Christian Student Center. The truck will leave at 7:30 p.m., will stop for refreshments in Philomath and end up at the Russell farm, east of Corvallis, for games and more refreshments. The cost will be 50 cents per person.

The forum for Sunday evening will be on "Church and State," with a primary emphasis on a criticism of the John Birch Society. Dr. John Anderson, of Lewis and Clark College, will be the speaker. The forum will be a joint-program with Westminster Student Fellowship, will be held at Westminster Foundation, and will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Canterbury Association

"The Individual, the Church, and the World" will be the theme of the discussion at Canterbury, 26th and Monroe, 7 o'clock Sunday. The main speaker will be Dr. Leslie Dunton, who is also the Executive Director of Christian Social

Relations in the Diocese of Oregon

Informal coffees for the freshmen are being held at the Dunton's home. Students receiving invitations can meet at Canterbury House for transportation.

Holy Communion is offered each Wednesday at 7 a.m. in MU 208.

Lutheran Student Assn.

The Lutheran Student Association will enjoy a program presented by one of its members, Alexander Yamada. It will concern Christian growth and maturity. The meeting is at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, at Luther House, to which everyone is invited.

Newman Club

The four Wesley discussion groups will be continued this Sunday night. These groups are open to newcomers. Worship and announcements will precede the seminars. Meet in Wesley Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Baha'i

The Barometer editorials last week were concluded quite fittingly with a discussion of the college graduate's social responsibilities and his general outlook toward the world around him. The mores of society and the morals of its members are often considered to be directly reflected in religious teachings — a point omitted from the editorials. A discussion of this point will be made by Mrs. Claire Newport of Eugene when she speaks on "Faith for Living" at the Baha'i Fireside next Tuesday. She will point out those teachings 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. at 137 N. 27th Street on Tuesday, November 14. All interested students are invited to attend.

Wesley Foundation

The Newman Club will meet after the 10:00 Mass on Sunday at the Rectory, just north of St. Mary's Church on 25th Street. Discussion topic for this week will be "When to Say No." Coffee and donuts will be served. We urge all Catholic students to attend.

Reds Terrorize South Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Communist rebels ambushed a Roman Catholic bishop, killed a provincial district chief and his wife and beheaded their children in new incidents in South Viet Nam's mounting civil war, the government said today.

The bishop was rescued unhurt by a passing military convoy in the ambush Wednesday in the southern delta region.

Ambushes are a standard tactic by Viet Cong rebels as they fight with mounting strength against the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

A Catholic priest and two companions were ambushed and slain Nov. 2 in the same general area.

The Communist Viet Cong has become increasingly hostile to the Catholic clergy as South Viet Nam's civil war grows more intense.

Earlier this year a car carrying two nuns was ambushed west of Saigon and one of the nuns was killed.

MEETINGS

TODAY
MU ART COMMITTEE will meet at noon in MU 101. Old and new members and interested students may attend. Christmas projects will be discussed.
COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in MU 105.

SUNDAY
MOUNTAIN CLUB will meet at 9 a.m. in the Coliseum parking lot for the hike at Silver Falls State park.

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

4,000-Year-Old Soils Tested by OSU Lab

Oregon farmers aren't the only ones who know the value of sending soil samples to Oregon State University to find out what fertilizers they need to grow certain crops.

Recently, soil samples from one of the oldest cultivated areas of the world — near the ruins of Babylon in Iraq — were sent to OSU for study.

These historical soils which lie between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers have been cultivated more than 4,000 years without fertilizer or crop residue additions, according to Dr. W. B. Bollen, OSU microbiologist, who directed the study.

He stated that he used microbial tests to determine microbial activities of importance in the fertility of these particular soils, rather than the standard tests used for samples of soil sent in by Oregon farmers.

Tests Take Time
"You often can learn more about some factors affecting soil productivity from microbial tests than you can with other testing methods," he explained. "But microbial tests take more time, more money, and more complicated apparatus than the usual chemical tests."

Dr. Bollen says he hopes farmers in that far-off land will take advantage of the information revealed by the study, and add nitrogen and organic matter to their soils. But, he says, it may take a long time because they are slow to adopt modern farming practices.

For instance, farmers who cultivate the soil in the Tigris-Euphrates valley still cling to their old wooden plows, feed the straw and burn the dung for fuel so none of the nutrients removed by the crop are returned to the soil.

Their main crop — barley — yields about 10 bushels per acre, compared to yields in the Willamette Valley of 55 to 60 bushels per acre.

First Test Made

Dr. Bollen said that after 50 to 100 years of cultivation without adding fertilizer, soil nutrients reach a low level and just stay there — even for as long as the 4,000 years these soils have been cultivated. Nature replenishes a minimum of needed nutrients. In order to increase their yields, farmers must add organic matter and fertilizers — especially nitrogen.

As far as Dr. Bollen knows, this was the first microbial investigation to be made of these particular soils.

OSU Journal Will Start Tenth Year

A quarterly journal aimed, as the title says, at "Improving College and University Teaching" will start its 10th year this winter at Oregon State University. Professors from across the U.S. and from a dozen foreign countries are on the mailing list.

The OSU "international" journal is probably the only magazine published that is devoted exclusively to college and university teaching and ways to improve it. Articles are contributed by teachers.

It has grown from 16 pages to 32 with more pages scheduled to be added next year to handle the increasing number of contributions. Editor is Delmer M. Goode, professor of higher education and editor of publications.

The editorial advisory board is composed of 12 teachers from various other leading universities including Columbia, Stanford, Radcliffe, University of California, Michigan, and Hofstra and Brooklyn Colleges. The OSU graduate school is sponsor.

A total of 270 articles have been published during the past nine years and two books are now being developed that will be drawn from material carried by the journal, Goode said. Reviews of new books of significance for teachers are included.

Apple Consumption

Professor Gives Talk

Corvallis consumers seem to like a medium-dark red apple, according to Harold F. Hollands, professor of agricultural economics.

Hollands, speaking at a meeting of the Hood River Applegrowers Association Tuesday, said the result of his recent study in Corvallis on consumer preference of apples reveal that consumers indicated a preference for a medium dark red apple.

Three strains of Delicious apples were used in the study, Hollands said. One was the common Red Delicious while the other two were new strains called the Royal Red and Starkrimson. In the store where all three strains were priced the same, consumers purchased nearly three times as many pounds of the new Royal same.

as either of the other two. The extremely dark-red Starkrimson sold in about the same volume as the Red Delicious.

Where the Red Delicious was priced at 19 cents per pound and the new strains at 23 cents per pound, more of the Red Delicious were sold. The dark-red Starkrimson sold only about one-half as much as the Royal Red and one-third as much as the common Red Delicious, Hollands related. This would indicate a preference for a competitively priced, medium-dark red apple with these Corvallis consumers.

The Food Technology Taste Panel indicated a flavor choice for the Red Delicious. The two new strains were rated essentially the same.

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President Says U.S. Is Strongest And Won't be Fooled by Reds

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy says the United States packs military power second to none in the world and won't be fooled by the Soviets into losing this strength.

To maintain the U.S. position, he proposes:

To seek additional money for defense next year.

To keep a steady eye on U.S. strength, intelligence and commitments in relation to the capabilities of its adversaries.

To get ready for nuclear tests in the atmosphere and to conduct them if necessary.

U.S. Is Determined

It was in connection with nuclear test readiness that Kennedy declared Wednesday the United States is determined not to be maneuvered out of a position of power. He reminded his news conference that the Soviet Union prepared for its current series of nuclear blasts while discussing a test ban over the conference table.

"If they fooled us once, it is their fault," Kennedy said, "and if they fool us twice, it is our fault."

Kennedy, who previously had signaled a rise in military expenditures, did not say how much he would ask Congress to appropriate next year. The 1961-62 defense budget, increased \$6 billion since he took office in January, is about \$47 billion.

Humor Is Expressed

This was Kennedy's 18th presidential news conference—his first in nearly a month. It ran for about a half hour and was lightened by flashes of humor. While it produced nothing especially new, it gave the President a chance to express his views on many things—from military power to recent Democratic triumphs at the polls.

He is reluctant, Kennedy said, to predict future results on the basis of past elections. But had he would ask Congress to appropriate next year, he would have interpreted as a stunning setback for this administration. So he said he would break his rule and say their victories were a "source of satisfaction to us" and indicate the voters believe both the candidates and Democratic party are committed to progress.

Replies To Question

With a smile, he added: "I suppose some day we will lose and I will have to eat those words."

Kennedy replied with vigor when a questioner said some people regard the views of Prime Minister Nehru of India as tending to be pro-Communist.

"I know of no rational man in the United States who holds that view," Kennedy asserted. Nehru is in Washington for talks with the President.

In reference to attempts to assure business leaders he is not anti-business, Kennedy said, "well, if I stop them saying we are anti-business we are supposed to cease enforcing the antitrust law. I suppose the cause is lost."

He added there can be "no long-range hostility" between business and government but wound up: "Whether I can convince them or not, I don't know."

President Makes Comments

On other subjects, Kennedy had this to say:

News Conferences—Asked why he doesn't meet the press more often, Kennedy said the public interest justified his present schedule because most obvious topics deal with sensitive foreign policy. He'll hold conferences nearly every week after Congress reconvenes, he said, and wouldn't object to several a week if he considered them in the public interest at the time.

Eisenhower — Kennedy announced former President Dwight D. Eisenhower had agreed to serve as board chairman of a new "People to People" organization designed to promote contacts with citizens of other nations. The original program was established under Eisenhower in 1956.

JFK Bars Inquiries

South Viet Nam — Kennedy barred inquiries on what help the United States plans to extend to the beleaguered Southeast Asian country until both governments can review findings of a survey mission headed by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, the President's military adviser.

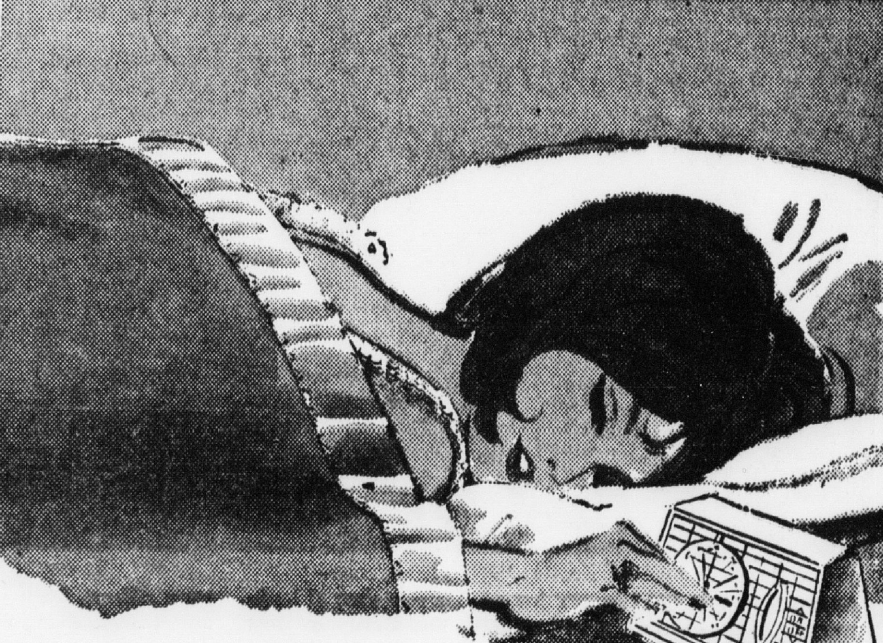
Fallout — Nuclear testing must be approached "with the greatest caution and hesitancy" because of the potential hazard from fallout, Kennedy said, but the United States must balance this with its responsibility to the Free World.

Berlin—Kennedy said it would be "wholly wrong" to suggest that West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer seeks to rearm his country in order to wreak revenge for defeats in war. He termed Adenauer's visit to Washington later this month "of vital importance" in coping with the

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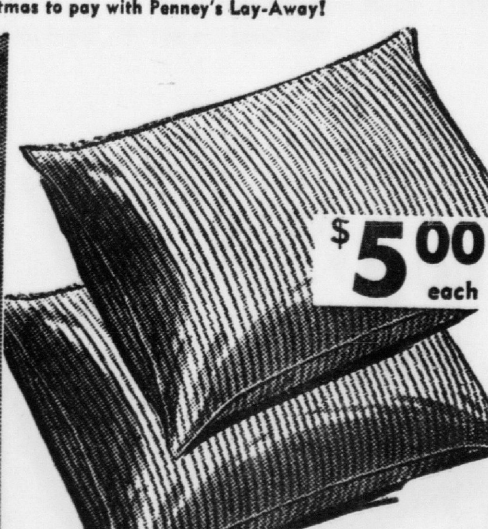
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New Additions and Changes Mark OSU Growth



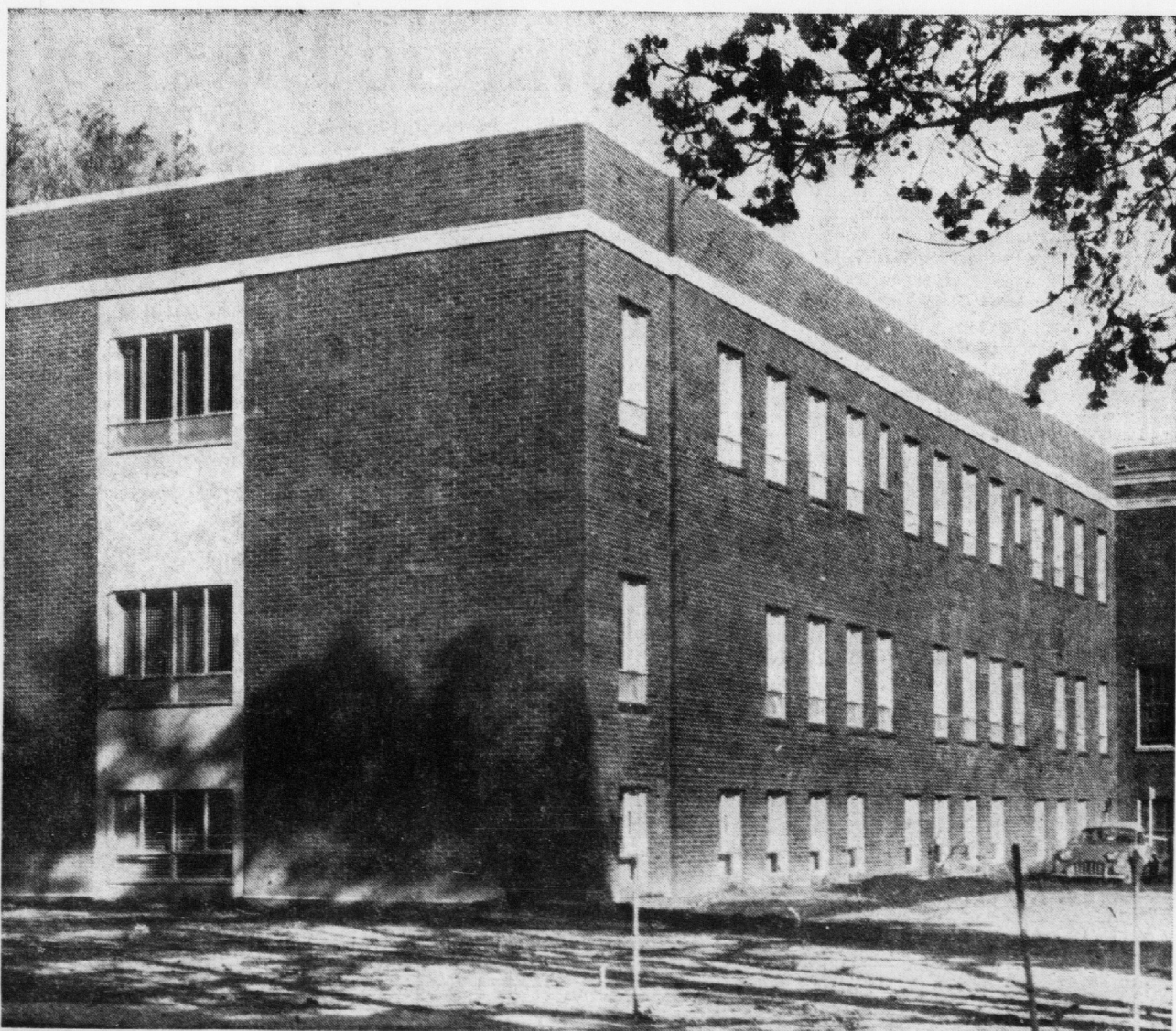
TWO WINGS costing \$1,400,000 have been added to the OSU Memorial Union. The bookstore wing has three levels giving 37,000 square feet of floor space. The other new wing is the 600-seat Commons and bowling alley. In the new Commons, the

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 of 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 being 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.

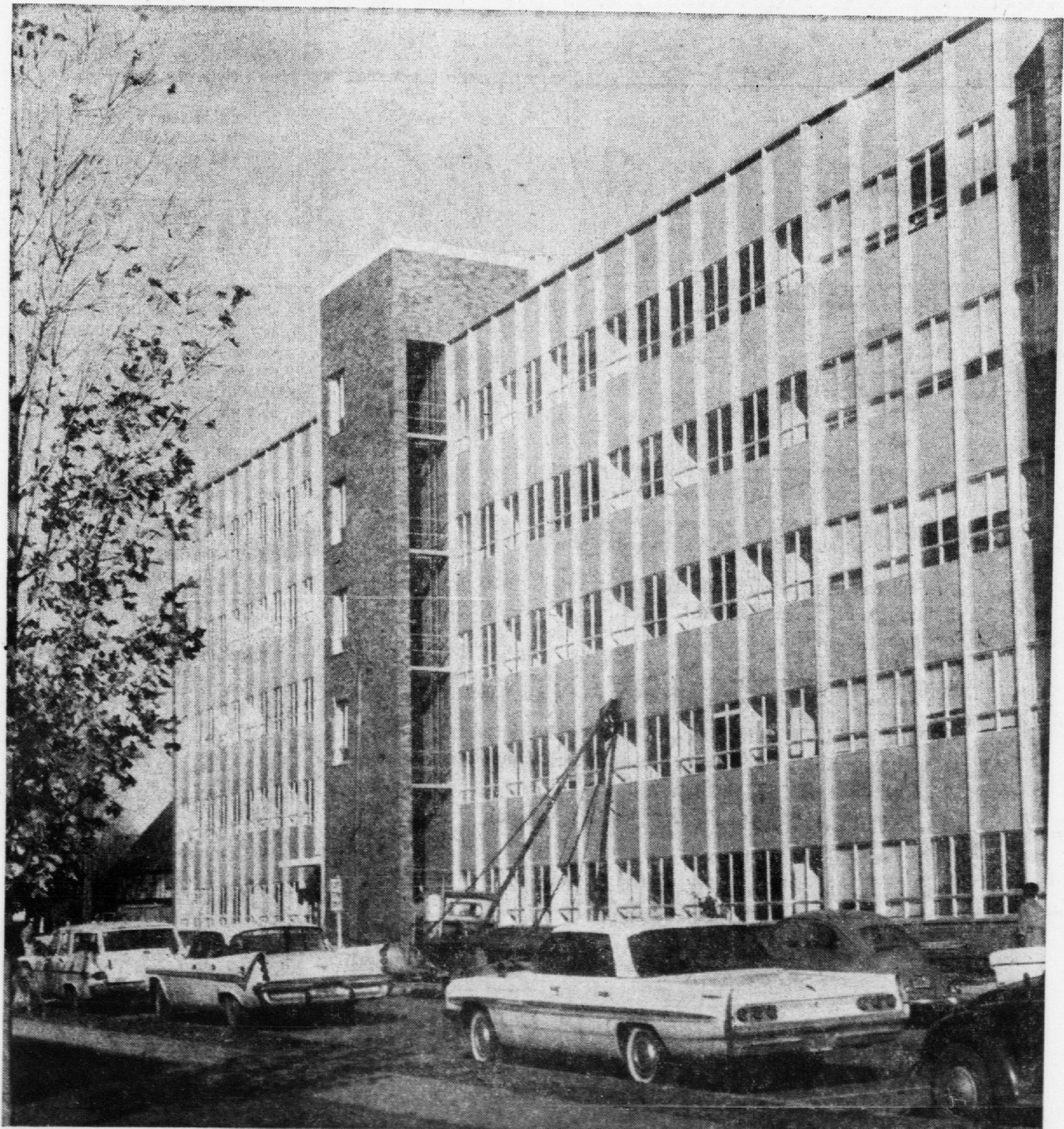


DR. JAMES A. JENSEN became the new president of Oregon State University on Sept. 1, 1961. President Jensen comes from Iowa State where he served as provost and executive vice president for eight years. Jensen was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1928, and is an internationally known biologist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



THE FIRST WING of the Physics-Chemistry Building was completed in December 1959. This wing houses the Department of Physics, Department 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 isomers with

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



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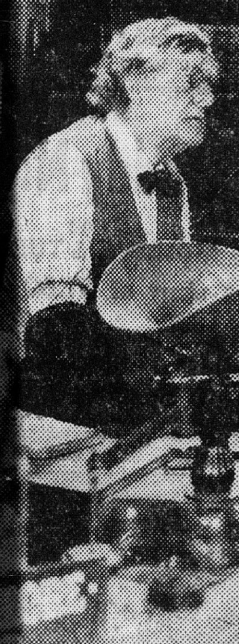
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Advertising Students Have Speaker Today

Advertising students in the School of Business and Technology will hear a talk by Mrs. Carol Povey of Portland, a free-lance advertising copywriter and merchandising representative, today.

Mrs. Povey will talk to three advertising classes today. Homer Dalbey, assistant professor of business administration, is the instructor.

Mrs. Povey does copywriting for West Coast advertisers and advertising agencies, and her merchandising work includes assignments from the Ladies Home Journal and the duPont Company.

PE Conference Slated In Asilomar, California

The 37th Annual Conference of the Western Society for Physical Education of College Women began Wednesday, Nov. 8, and will remain in session until Sunday, Nov. 12 at Asilomar, California.

Members of the staff of the Women's Physical Education Department representing Oregon State University are: Eva M. Seen, department head; Florence L. Hupprich, associate professor; Jeanette Masionis, associate professor; Lois Pye, instructor; Margaret J. Milliken, associate professor; Mary L. Seymour, assistant professor; Erma M. Weir, associate professor and Betty L. Thompson, associate professor of physical education.

OSU Staffers to Leave Today For Fall Business Conference

Most of the staff members of the secretarial science and business education departments will be leaving Corvallis this afternoon to travel to the fall conference of the Oregon Business Education Association. The conference is being held at the Gearhart Hotel in Gearhart, Oregon.

The conference, which has the theme "See Business Education by the Sea," will officially begin tonight with a buffet dinner. Following the dinner, Dr. Jessie Smith, head of business education at the University of Oregon, will show slides taken during her two-year stay in Korea. The Friday session will close with a general song fest.

Saturday morning's agenda includes exhibits by business machine companies and text book publishers, and two demonstrations. Mrs. Louise Orner and Mrs. Hilda Jones, assistant professors of secretarial science at Oregon State University, will demonstrate an electronic dictation system which is now being used in the secretarial science department. The other demonstration will be done by Willard Sanzenbacher from the Audio Visual Supply Company in Portland and will concern the use of a controlled reading machine.

After a noon luncheon, T. S. Prideaux, vice-president of the United States National Bank in Portland, will give an address entitled "The Magic of Tomorrow." Following his speech and the introduction of past presidents of the association, a general business meeting will be held.

The conference will conclude Saturday after the business meeting.

Coed Chosen Skate Queen

Marsha Anderson '65 was selected Sunday as Oregon Roller Skating Beauty Queen at a contest at Shutes Park Roller Rink 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 Miami Beach, Fla., to compete in the national contest being sponsored by the Chicago State Agency and the Pepsi-Cola Company Nov. 12 to Nov. 15.

Dean Wilson Writes Book

The seventh edition of a pharmacy text book co-authored by Dr. Charles O. Wilson, dean of pharmacy at Oregon State University, has been published.

The book, "Inorganic Pharmaceutical Chemistry," is the only one in its field and is used by practically every pharmacy school in the nation. Publisher is Lea & Febiger, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dean Wilson and Dr. Taito O. Soine, professor of pharmaceutical chemistry at University of Minnesota, have been authors of the last four editions of the book published since 1948. Dean Wilson earlier taught at University of Minnesota for eight years.

He is author of two other pharmacy textbooks and three laboratory manuals.

PE Group Selects Next Year's Officers

Officers of the Women's Physical Education Alumni Association for the coming year were announced this week by Eva Seen, head of the women's physical education department. The elections took place Saturday morning of Homecoming during the alumni coffee hour.

President is Marian Miller '61, now a member of the physical education staff at Oregon College of Education. Louise Jenkins '59 was elected secretary-treasurer, and she teaches at North Salem High School.

Editor of the Alumni Newsletter is Jane Lowell '56. She is a women's physical education instructor at Albany Senior High School.

Flowers used as decorations during the coffee hour were sent by Maureen Ueda '59, instructor at Honokaa, Hawaii. Orchids were given each alumni member.

Edith Green Slated To Speak At OSU

Mrs. Edith Green, representative to Congress from Oregon who just returned from a study of education in Russia, will speak at OSU Nov. 11 at a special institute for high school teachers of social studies and for elementary school teachers.

She will be keynote speaker for the opening general assembly which will begin at 8:45 a.m. in the Home Economics auditorium. Her topic will be "The Social Studies Teacher Today."

Theme for the institute will be "Translating Social Studies Concepts Into Action." It is the twelfth institute sponsored by the OSU school of education as a service to teachers of the state. Cooperating with the school of education are the department of economics, history, natural resources, sociology and political science.

Separate division meetings are planned from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for high school and elementary teachers. Speaker for the luncheon will be Dr. Giovanni Costigan, University of Washington history professor.

Satellite Committee Adds OSU Member

An Oregon State University meteorologist, Capt. John F. Tatom, has been appointed a three-year term on the satellite committee of the meteorological branch of the American Geophysical Union.

Tatom was director of the U.S. Naval Weather Service before his retirement from navy duty earlier this year. He joined the OSU staff this fall with both teaching and research duties in meteorology.

The committee to which Tatom was appointed reviews work being done in satellite meteorology, arranges for papers to be given at various scientific meetings, and will prepare the U.S. report on meteorology satellites for the next meeting of the International Union of Geodesics and Geophysics.

Telemike to Present Point of View Show

Telemike Club, OSU organization for the promotion of student interest in radio and television, will broadcast its second "Point of View" program Sunday at 4 p.m. over radio station KLOO.

Point of View deals with controversial issues which pertain to student life on campus or student-community problems.

Rosemary Scott, Assistant Dean of Women, and Van Richard, Assistant Dean of Men, will be Sunday's Point of View guests. They will present and discuss the topic "What should be the extent of administrative control over student activities?"

Representing the student body will be persons from AWS, the Interfraternity Council, Intermountain Council and the Barometer, interviewing the speakers. The show will be produced and directed by Telemike. Lola Bessey will moderate.

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ACTIVITIES AVAILABLE

MU PHOTO COMMITTEE—Special Events section of the MU Photo Committee is accepting applications for committee members to work on a program showing students how to use a photography darkroom. Applications should be filled out and returned to MU East Bay by 5 p.m., Monday, Nov. 13.

MU PUBLICATIONS—Applications for the new MU Publications Committee are available at MU East Bay.

SANTA CLAUS—Santa contest nominations for the MU Christmas Party are due today at 5 p.m. All nominations must be turned into the MU East Bay to be considered.

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

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM—Applications are available in MU East Bay for Junior-Senior Prom assistant chairman and secretary. Interviews will be held Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. Applications are due Monday at 5 p.m.

PROFESSOR TO VISIT—Dr. Stephen B. Preston, chairman of the University of Michigan department of wood technology, will visit Oregon State University Nov. 15 to 17 under the visiting scientist program of the National Science Foundation.

Preston will conduct seminars with forestry students and staff members and also review a number of forest products research projects.

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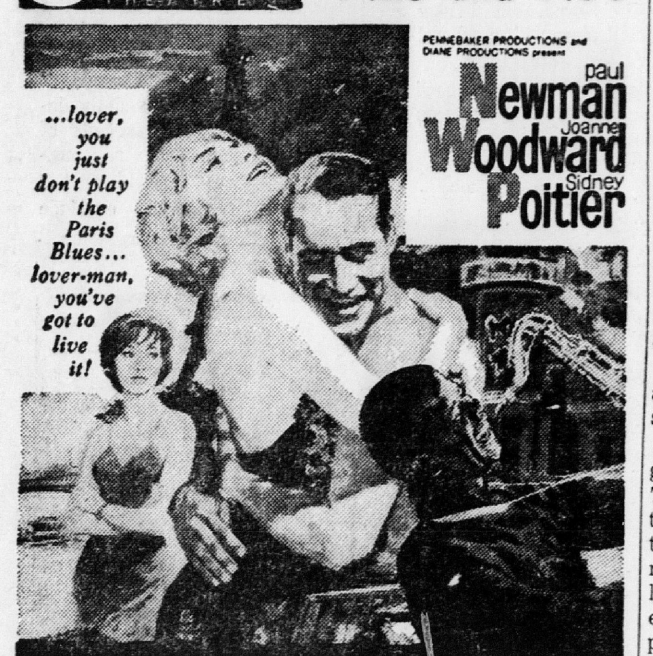
26th and Monroe **CAMPUS SHOP**

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Wrestling Clinic to Be Here Saturday

A Coaches Clinic on Kid Wrestling, this event for all coaches, Jaycees, or others interested in creating a Kid Wrestling program in their community. Dr. Dale Thomas, head wrestling coach at OSU, is directing the event.

State Features - - -
7:25 and 9:30



Paris Blues
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COMING SUNDAY
AUDREY HEPBURN
"BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S"
GEORGE PEPPARD
MICKY ROONEY
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Features 7:07 and 9:22

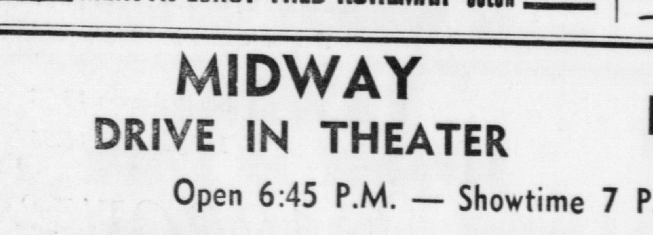


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Fri., Sat., Sun.
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THE BRAMBLE BUSH
Richard Burton - Barbara Rush
Jack Carson



John Paul Jones
Robert Stack - Marisa Pavan - Charles Coburn - Erin O'Brien
Peter Cushing - Susana Canales - Betty Davis

Included in the one-day program will be Bob Majors of David Douglas High school in Portland demonstrating the skills of down wrestling and De Lance Duncan from Klamath Falls with wrestling drills and techniques. Don Conway, only National Collegiate Athletic Association (N.C.A.A.) Wrestling Champion to emerge from the Northwest will be on hand to demonstrate techniques and explain strategy and training he feels most important for championship wrestling.

Of special interest will be Richard Holliday, state committeeman on youth fitness, who will explain why the Oregon Jaycees have adopted Kid Wrestling as a part of their physical fitness program. Planning local programs and interpretation of wrestling rules will also be the topics of discussion.

Dress for the clinic is gym wear and the Corvallis Jaycees will serve a free luncheon at noon.

The Kid Wrestling program began 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 received by Dr. Thomas.

More than 550 boys ranging in age from 4 to 12 with various degrees of ability, experience, and skill participated in the Corvallis program last year. Strenuous exercise in combination with wrestling skills condition the boys physically enlarging their strength, flexibility, and endurance. Equal time of instruction, practice, and recognition are given each boy.

During the season meets and local tournaments are held and a final state tournament is given as a climax. The object of the tournaments is not to develop a champion but to give each boy whether the best or the poorest the chance to compete.

Physical conditioning, development of good exercise habits, development of a wholesome attitude toward competition, background for other sports, social contact with peers, and development of confidence are but a few of the benefits received through the program.

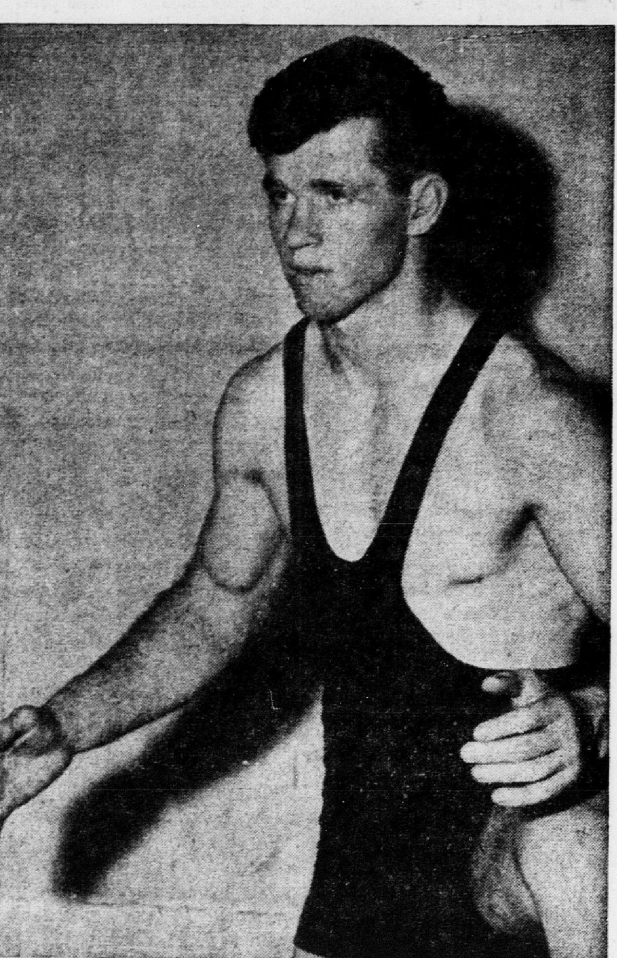
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CINEMASCOPE
HARRY JAMES WILLIAM FONDA-CAGNEY-POWELL
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Directed by JOHN FORD and MERVYN LEROY

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DON CONWAY, ex-Beaver grappler will help instruct the youngsters in tomorrow's wrestling clinic to be held in the Coliseum starting at 9:00 a.m.

Mystery Hangs Over Rose Bowl

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—This is the city of the famous Rose Bowl where more people know less than most of what may take place in the big stadium New Year's Day.

All they know is that there will be a game, No. 48 in its long and colorful history as the oldest of the Bowl battles.

The matter of participants rests solely with the five members of the Athletic Association of Western Universities, or Big Five. They are UCLA, California, Washington, Stanford and Southern California.

It is also the responsibility of the AAUW to select the visiting team. And at San Francisco, AAUW Executive 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 AAUW members are informally inquiring who might be interested and who might not.

No one, even confidentially, is identifying any possibility. It is still too early in the final reckoning in conference and independent schedules to as much as guess out loud.

Hamilton reiterated the AAUW stand. "We have a policy established and which we are following happily that our conference will invite an outstanding team from anywhere in the United States."

Questioned specifically about the Big Ten, Hamilton said: "The Big Ten is eligible under that policy to receive an invitation and did last year. Minnesota came out on an invitation extended to it as an individual institution 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."

SAE Mermen Win IM Meet
Capping the meet with a record in the freestyle relay, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon mermen swept four titles and drowned Delta Tau Delta in the inter-fraternity swim meet. The score was 33-13.

The 400-foot freestyle relay team, comprised of Jay Minor, Carl Wood, Gary Comer, and Mac MacKinnon splashed to a time of 1:06.3 which wiped out the all-time mark set by Phi Delta Theta in 1940.

Beavers Are Ready For Revenge Against Huskies

Oregon State's unpredictable Beavers journey to Seattle this Saturday to battle the Washington Huskies, Rose Bowl champions the past two years.

The Orange men go into the game on a one-game winning streak, having edged Washington State, 14-6, here last weekend for their second triumph in six starts this season.

Three other prominent soldier-athletes of the 32nd Red Arrow Infantry Division expressed similar sentiment, said Lt. Robert Bjorklund, public information officer.

They are Pvt. Bob Taylor, Milwaukee Braves outfielder; George Thomas, Los Angeles Angels outfielder; and Doug Mayberry, Minneapolis Vikings full-back.

Boyd Dowler, Green Bay half-back, is expected to join the division next week. The unit will receive intensive training for battle readiness in the coming weeks.

None is overjoyed with the change in uniform, the interruption of career, the cut in wages. Each draws base pay of \$85.80 per month. Most, if not all, are in the five-figure salary class as athletes.

"I didn't make much more when I was down in the minors," grinned Kubek, revealing a chipped tooth—his first Army souvenir. He got it playing touch football with his new buddies in Company A, Third Battle Group, 12th Infantry.

"The Army is not an easy thing to accept," Kubek added. "You can hardly blame anyone for feeling a little bitter."

Most of the athletes have assignments similar to Kubek's. He is a rifleman. But the Army put the 235-pound Nitschke's muscles to work in the Quartermaster Corps, carrying sacks of potatoes, after making him a shirt. There wasn't a shirt in stock to fit his size 18½ neck.

The five men are listed as "fillers," extras pulled in from the reserves to fill out the division, a Wisconsin National Guard unit.

Kubek said he expected the Yankees to move Cleis Boyer from third base to shortstop, but did not know who might step in at third.

Nitschke watched on television Sunday as Green Bay, losing for the first time in seven games, was defeated by Baltimore.

He hasn't so far, but may yet locate Mayberry somewhere among the 13,000 soldiers in the Red Arrow Division.

GOLF
COLUMBUS, Ohio—Jack Nicklaus, generally regarded as the foremost amateur since Bobby Jones, announced he is turning professional.

BASEBALL
BOSTON — Whitey Ford, first American League pitcher to win 25 games in 12 years, was named winner of the 1961 Cy Young award as the major leagues' outstanding pitcher.

ORDERS TO GO
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SHAKE AND BURGERS
The Red Mill BEST BURGER in town
ACROSS FROM HIGHLAND BOWL

The Huskies have been troubled by the Beavers the past two years taking away an inspired OSU triumph in Portland.

In 47 previous meetings, Washington has 25 wins, OSU 18 losses, and four games have ended in deadlocks. Coach Tommy Prothro is even in six starts against the Huskies.

Washington will be favored by at least a touchdown in a game that is expected to draw a sellout crowd of around 55,000. The Huskies have a 3-3 record this year.

The Beavers may rely heavily on the passing of Terry Baker to try to upset the Puget Sound defense. Last year Baker, a sophomore, gained over two-thirds of his 302 yards total offense through the air.

Don Kasso, the converted back now operating at split end, will be in the team's starting offensive lineup. He has hauled 11 aerials in two games this year.

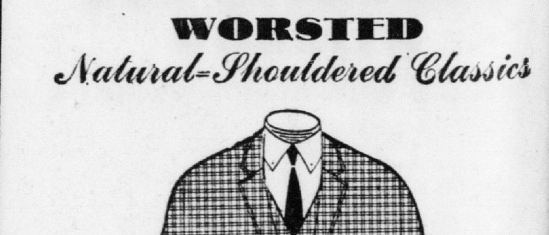
Other probably starters include Fred Jones at right end, Mark Kline and Neil Plumley at tackle, George Gross and Ross Gage at guards, Marne Palmer at center, Tom Gates at fullback, Leroy Whittle at left half, and Hank Rivera at right half.

Several Beavers are bothered by minor injuries, but Prothro counting on everyone in an all-out effort. They include Tim Kersen, John Farrell, Dick Bisschop and John Thomas.

The team will leave early Monday morning via chartered airline and has an afternoon away scheduled at the Washington Stadium, one of the few times Prothro's tenure here the Beavers have had a pre-game workout in an opposing field.

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Centennial Barn L

New members of Alpha Zeta national agriculture scholastic and leadership honorary will be tapped tonight at the all-school barn dance, "Centennial Swing" in the Benton County Fair Exhibit Hall.

"Centennial Swing" is being sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Council with assistance from the Campus 4-H Club and the departmental clubs in the School of Agriculture. Adin Heston '63 and Gail McCarty '63 are serving as co-chairmen of the event.

The Graduate Council awarded last week eight general research grants for 1961-62 totaling \$4,220. The grants were awarded for research in agriculture, engineering, pharmacy and science.

In dairy and animal husbandry Ralph Bogart, professor of animal science, was awarded \$700 for research with mice. William C. Van Arsdale III, assistant animal physiologist, received \$600 with which to work on the use of drugs in cattle breeding.

Six hundred dollars was granted to John A. Dracup, assistant professor of civil engineering, for a laboratory study of sediment motion. The only other engineering grant went to Edward W. Geller, an assistant professor of mechanical engineering and was for the amount of \$105.

Robert W. Sager in pharmacy received \$340 to study various salts and derivatives for their use as protective films. In science, John D. Lattin, assistant professor of entomology was granted \$475 to complete a present study he is conducting. Richard M. Peckema, assistant professor of chemistry will study electrochemical systems with the \$950 granted him. An investigation of the distribution and life histories of Oregon amphibians and reptiles will be the use Robert M. Soren, associate professor of zoology, will put the \$450 awarded him.

These grants represent the distribution of funds left from the larger spring grants.

DATE CHANGED
CORVALLIS (AP) — Oregon State University today announced the football game between the Oregon Frosh and the OSU Rooks will be changed from Nov. 24 to the morning of Nov. 23, Thanksgiving Day.

The change was made to help Thanksgiving Day plans of the players.

Kickoff is scheduled for 10 a.m.

Peyton-Allan Case
Portland Escape
In Murder of T

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI today added Edward Wayne Edwards, a 28-year-old holdup man, to its list of "10 most wanted fugitives."

He is wanted for questioning about the slaying at Portland, Ore., of Beverly Allan, 19, from Townsend, Wash., and Larry Frank Peyton, 19, Portland, last November.

Edwards, described by the FBI as a man "with an incredible criminal career and an ego to match," escaped Dec. 10, 1960, from the city jail at Portland, Ore. He is wanted on a federal charge of unlawful interstate travel to avoid confinement for robbery and for questioning about a double murder last year in Portland, the FBI said.

Free On Probation
Edwards escaped one day after he was arrested and accused of attempting a federal officer, and turning in false fire alarms. He had been free on five-year probation after his conviction for armed robbery.