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AP Education Writer

Is Criticized

"Centennial Swing" Barn Dance Theme

"Centennial Swing" is being the original land grant schools. sored by the Agricultural Ex- Transportation to the fairtive Council with assistance grounds on 43rd Street will be m the Campus 4-H Club and provided by a diesel truck and departmental clubs in the trailer hayride. Leaving the Sackool of Agriculture. Adin Hese ett parking lot at 7:30 p.m., the '63 and Gail McCarty '63 are hayride will return at approxias co-chairmen of the mately 11:30 p.m.

OSU Staffers Get Awards

grants were awarded for rech in agriculture, engineer-

ph Bogart, professor of ani-

atory study of sediment mo- tions; and Alpha Zeta, entertain-The only other engineering went to Edward W. Geller,

and derivatives for their usey as protective films. In sci-John D. Lattin, assistant ed him. An investigation of wholly for their college education listribution and life histories by the IIE. regon amphibians and rep-

spring grants. E DATE CHANGED RVALLIS (AP) - Oregon

University today announced ootball game between the on Frosh and the OSU Rooks be changed from Nov. 24 to change was made to help

sgiving Day plans of the

yton-Allan Case

Portland Escapee Sought

vards, described by the FBI man "with an incredible

le murder last year in Portthe FBI said. Free On Probation

nating a federal officer, a prime suspect. We have a card ington, Nov. 2 through 4. These ence was a trip to the University '63, Board of Directors Representing ington at 7 a.m. Thursday, Nov. salary payments but will get al- United Nations. ly firing shots at a resident file of them." ing in false fire alarms. been free on five-year proafter he also said. I ve gotten one tivities and Board of Directors.

Garth McDowell and Dr. Chester raine Fries '63, Dance; Roy Cook College of Education, and Hawaii. dental expenses so they may live an attitude of despair, which Some 60 delegates are attending

ative of Akron, Ohio, Ed- superficial bullet wound on one lem? and Union Relations and displays of "College Unions" and Photography; Tonie Vengeer '63, discussion sessions covering a necessary expenses. was described as white, leg. Auborn said that may mean was divided into smaller discus- "Seattle's World Fair, Century Posters; Steve Roath '63, Public wide range of student union probbuild with light brown hair at the Peyton car. A bullet hole student representatives. Dave The bus left Washington late Publicity; Jean Minto '64, Talent; resented at the conference. Last a separate allotment of \$75 per such a war. The Russians will chairman of the Senate Foreign

ional agriculture scholastic and in fall decorations, significant of dent representatives to the coundership honorary, will be tap- the centennial of land grant col- cil and F. E. Price, dean of the tonight at the all-school barn leges, which is being celebrated School of Agriculture. The tickce, "Centennial Swing" in the this year, and the harvest sea- ets, which sell for \$1 per couple, Carlson, Assistant Alumni Diaton County Fair Exhibit Hall. son. Oregon State was one of will also be sold at the door. rector, in the Alumni office.

The barn dance will include both social and square dancing. A professional square dance callwestern or campus.

and Robin Shaler, will be the en- tending. tertainers. Various contests with

In Arsdel III, assitsant anibers organizing the dance are: 000 acres of land which were rephysiologist, received \$600 Food Technology and Dairy clubs, sold to create a perpetual endowwhich to work on the use of refreshments; Bruce Sigloh '63, ment, the income from which has tickets; Farm Crops, transporta- been used in the development of hundred dollars was granted tion; McCarty, caller; Nancy Al-OSU since 1868. ohn A. Dracup, assistant pro- bin '63, publicity; Collegiate Fuor of civil engineering, for a ture Farmers of America, decora-

ssistant professor of mechanisation and was for the universities, representatives are sent each year to the national content of \$105.

A revolving Inter-Collegiate trophy will be awarded annually to the college giving the greatest all funds are channeled to the Day in Benton County. To Visit OSU

Suzanne Troxell, western field sor of entomology was representative for the Institute for ted \$475 to complete a present International Education (IIE), will he is conducting. Richard visit the OSU campus Monday and Peekema, assistant professor Tuesday, Nov. 13 and 14, to talk emistry will study electro- to officials and foreign students nical systems with the \$950 who are sponsored partially or

Students at OSU who are conassociate professor of zo-clude: Ahmed Ali Awad, U.A.R.; will put the \$450 awarded Oya Bilen, Turkey; Gerard Dreval, France; Masako Hokama and se grants represent the dis-Noriko Kuniyoshi, Ryukyus; Jenion of funds left from the ny Hung Tung Yuk and David H. Lin, Hong Kong; Vasilios T. Papakonstantinou and Nicolar Tryphonopoulos, Greece; and Mercia

Savundranayagam, Ceylon. As field representative, Miss Troxell annually visits 40 colleges and universities. She is the direct supervisor of 350 foreign students who are enrolled in the IIE pro- to Mrs. Kidder's photographs." gram. There are 9,000 foreign students in her western region.

Miss Troxell has traveled in 14 can speak many languages.

n Murder of Two Youths

HINGTON (AP)-The FBI | The FBI said he has many tat- ing artillery missile has scored added Edward Wayne Ed- toos, including the words "Jean- its 21st success in 23 test firings. a 28-year-old holdup man, nette" on his right wrist and The missile darted 250 miles Third Place - Army (Pershing list of "10 most wanted "Wayne Edwards" and "Devil down range Thursday night. Preis wanted for questioning Miss Allan and young Peyton built into the controls to test the est percentage with 78 per-cent from 12 to 1:30 in Memorial tura, Calif. and Gerald Dudley, relationships and the development the slaying at Portland, were collegians out on a date, ability of the inertial guidance of total members contributing.

ownsend, Wash., and Larry his car in a lover's lane area in proper course. Peyton, 19, Portland, last the hills west of Portland. He had been stabbed to death. Body In Ravine Miss Allan's body was found two

al career and an ego to months later in a roadside ravine escaped Dec. 10, 1960, about 40 miles west of Portland. is wanted on a federal At Portland Sheriff Francis of unlawful interstate Lambert said his investigators

ry and for questioning about Edwards about the Peyton-Allan case before his escape.

Scheduled

Centennial Convo

Kansas City Is Destination For 3 Home Ec Teachers

Three OSU faculty members resident instruction section of the from the School of Home Econom- home economics division. er from Salem, Keith Rabe, will ics will attend the Centennial Con- Dr. Storvick is now in Washing- education," McMurrin said in an we have to look at our misundercall during the evening. Appropri- vocation of the American As- ton D. C. as a member of the interview. "However, I do see the standings and must better know ate dress for the dance will be sociation of Land Grant Colleges Food and Nutrition Research Ad-necessity of recognizing that the each other. Oregon State University stu- Dr. Miriam G. Scholl, dean of the Department of Agriculture. The in the nation is the proper con- passed a new 20-year program," dents will provide the entertain- School of Home Economics; committee is to confer with the cern of everybody in the na- Kornienko stated. Included in it ment for intermission. Program November 16 in Kansas City, Mo. staff of the Food and Drug Ad-tion." chairman Ed Gustafson '62 re- Dr. Clara A. Storvick, head of ministration regarding their colports that Jack Zalaha '63, Gene home economics research, and laborative study of vitamin B6 en later in the day to the annual of the later in the day to the annual of the later in the day to the annual of the later in the day to the stated that the study of vitamin B6 en later in the day to the annual of the later in the day to the stated that the stated that the later in the day to the stated that the stated Dixon '65, and 'The York Broth- Miss Esther A. Taskerud, Co- methodology. On completion of meeting of the Council of Chief they will advocate a six-hour want a Corman page treaty and ers Plus One," consisting of ordinator of the home economics her work there, Dr. Storvick will State School Officers, McMurrin work day, 30 hours a week. "This

prizes for the winners have also began a century ago by a conbeen planned for intermission. gressional act on July 2, 1862. Departmental clubs and mem- Oregon received at that time 90,-

Land grant colleges and un-

research section of the home e onomics division of the association this year. Dean Scholl is chairman of the nominating committee of

Statue of Librarian Donated to Library

A statuette of Ida L. Kidder, first professional librarian at Ore- considered donors. Art Department, Mrs. Leo Fair- for both his living group and milibanks. Fairbanks was asked to tary unit. sculpture the plaster of Paris 3. Pledges living in dormitories statuette by the college years ago, could ballot for both living groups. but due to uncontrollable circumstances it was never received. per unit was on a percentage The image will now be cast in basis. This percentage was combronze and placed in the new li- pared with other groups in the

brary in an appropriate place. same division for determination William H. Carlson, librarian of the winner. describes the statuette as having, . . . a natural and appealing quality and a very close likeness

Mrs. Kidder served as libraria from 1908 until her death in 1920. Small - Alpha Sigma Phi She was responsible for getting kickoff is scheduled for countries of Europe and Asia and the library on its feet and the present library was planned and Small - Alpha Delta Pi built under her direction. The statuette is presently in the library office. Mens - Davenport

MISSILE FLIGHT SUCCESS CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Flying a zig-zag course that Womems - none lemonstrated its ability to withstand violent wind gusts, a Persh- First Place - Navy Dog" on his upper right arm. planned erratic maneuvers were

The missile is scheduled for de-

Seattle Rally

night, before the Washington-OSU game will be held at the By Educator Olympic Hotel. A dinner at 6:30 will preceed further activities.

due to lack of participation.

Rules Govern Contest

4. The greatest amount of blood

5. In order for a unit to retain

a trophy, that group must win

The winners were as follows:

it three times in succession.

Large - Sigma Phi Epsilon

FRATERNITIES

SORORITIES:

DORMITORIES:

COOPS:

Rifles)

Rifles)

with 61 per cent.

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) - Federal control of education in the United States would lead directly

> But, he added, "the federal govsolutely necessary, to prove the ditorium. human and natural resources national goals."

to be held November 12 through visiory committee of the U. S. quality of education everywhere "The Soviet Union has just

George York '62, Jim York '63 extension programs will be at- travel to Kansas City for the Con- said: "We have a national ideal is in addition to free medical education of which they are capa-said.

> "This makes education, in one sense, the nation's business. If the ideal is not being properly reocgnized and implemented in one of the states, it is the concern of The students and faculty of Ore- the people in all the states."

gon State gave a record number The council of Chief State iversities throughout the nation of 761 pints of blood last Tuesday School Officers is an organization provide higher education for one- and Wednesday. Many were turn- of state superintendents and comfifth of the nation's college pop- ed away due to improper or lack missioners of education. These amount of blood per total enroll-states for educational purposes.

"My office is willing to sit down At Friday Variety, yesterday afternoon eight of the nine OSU awards were given. The ninth, women's dormitory, was omitted Murrin said. "We are as anxious feeds in Harrisburg, Brownsville,

as they are to avoid it." Five general rules governed the up their three-day meeting later 1. Only donors were permitted today with a business session. to sign ballots. Persons turned down for any reason were not

They are expected to go on record once again with a plea for Navy. federal aid to public elementary will be the use Robert M. nected with the IIE program inwife of the former head of the was permitted to sign a ballot federal money to be controlled completely by the states.

Fusser's Guide Sales Begin

Fusseer's Guide, OSU directory, will be on sale Tuesday, Nov. 14 according to Meg Blackburn, editor. The booklets sell for \$1 and will be sold on the quad or in the Commons depending on the weather.

Kornienko Lauds Red Cause, Denounces West In Speech Here

By MARTHA PARKS

Today one does not have to pos-Sterling M. McMurrin, U.S. com- tist to know what will happen if ernment must step in, where ab- night in the Home Economics Au-

needed in the achievement of our moment if no one wants to stop it, Kornienko remarked. He said "I am completely committed to it is the duty of all human beings the tradition of local control of to stop it, but to join our efforts

are statements that industry will tion," he continued. He stated the the Soviet Union had discontin- Soviet Union. produce twice as much in 20 years that all citizens should have an treatment, free accommodation of too late.

Kornienko Expects Benefits

Navy ROTC Units

Korienko pointed out that when ing on the freedom of West Ber- able increase in expenditure for ters in his country, he said he

the other people see how the lin," he added. communist countries will benefit Disarmament Settling Needed pointed out.

"Know Each Other Better" Answer to Joint Effort

"You may not share our be- ber of proposals but they have sincere relationships and that unliefs. You may think capitalism not been realized because they derstanding is the best guarantee is right. You are as confident in were not accepted by the West of world peace. the people decide which road they will choose for their own inter-

"It is our struggle for peace tests, Kornienko stated that in this was a question for East Ger-

the life in these two states, Kor- he continued. Early this year the ernment of that country. ienko said. "No one is encroach- United States announced consider-

carry out its nuclear tests. It was with a "heavy heart" and 'under regret" that it did so, he

Kornienko closed by emphasizwill oppose must be settled, he continued. The tries. He said the lessening of Soviet has advanced a great num-international tension depended on

ers have no desire to discuss ser- ded, "How do the East Geriously on general and complete mans and Soviet government exdisarmament," Kornienko stated, plain the Berlin wall to their

that underlines our German posi- March 1958, after 39 explosions, many, not a representative of the fate of the Soviet people was ued tests. He mentioned that the When asked about the possibli want a German peace treaty and ed by carrying out three series of did not recognize any uprising will not sit and wait until it is 71 explosions. While the Soviets from the Hungarian people. He

refrained from tests recently, said Soviet troops were used in opportunity to the best kind of patients and free medicine," he This treaty would not interrupt France conducted such explosions, conformity with the lawful govnuclear and military power, he know of no program. The best

Scientist, Navy Men Die To Perform Today In Homeward Bound Flight

(AP)-A University of Minnesota undertaken by the United States sonnel killed in the crash were Lt. cientist and four U.S. Navy men in Antarctica.

with these superintendents and under the leadership of Midship of a Navy plane homeward bound regarding federal control," Mc- Parkhurst, will sing at pancake across the frozen Antarctic.

The Minnesota scientist, Dr. The glee club will sing at the Edward C. Thiel, 33, had made Benton County Courthouse in Al- magnetic measurements from the bany following an address by Gov. air which were expected to help Mark Hatfield. A firing squad throw light on geological myster composed of Naval ROTC men ies below the icy wastelands. will salute the Veterans of this Navy officials said the expedination's wars at the courthouse tion-a phase of "Operation Deep Freeze 62"-was by far the long-

with these superintendents and work out any problems they have work out any problems they have men Douglas Oglesby and Nigel from a magnetic mapping flight ion's Mirny base. A Soviet mis
| Wayne Chastain, aviation struc-The other four Navy men sion flew direct from Mirny to tural mechanic 1.C., husband of

and Albany. Awards in the Essay aboard the P2V7A Neptune were reported injured but the extent of Pole. Scientists are regularly sta-The state superintendents wind Contest will be presented in Har- their injuries was not immediate- tioned at the Soviet base. risburg at 7 a.m. by Kenneth BeLieu, Assistant Secretary of the
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it was taking off from Australia's flight to Mirny but remained Ronald Philip Compton, son of Wilkes Station on the last leg of there. He is to spend the coming John R. Compton of (4935 West The NROTC Color Guard, Drill a 2,900-mile flight over largely year at the Soviet base under the Byron Place) Denver, Colo. Team and Drum and Bugle Corps, unexplored areas of the ice-scientific exchange system the lead by Midshipmen CPO J. D. capped continent. The expedition United States and the Soviet Un-Stentz, Hicksville, N.Y., pilot of Dukehart, Ensign M. B. Peterson left the main U.S. base here Mon- ion carry on in the Antarctic.

MCMURDO SOUND, Antarctica est airborne scientific flight ever! The Navy said the service per-

tion Deep Freeze, said the cause Shaffer, Greenwich, R.I., Aviation of the crash had not been deter- electricians mate 1.C., and Lt.

Greet The Beavers

The Oregon State University football team will return to Corvallis tonight at about 7:00. The plane is scheduled to arrive at the Corvallis airport. On hand to greet the Beavers will be the entire new Rook rally squad. The squad has asked that as many students as posible come out to the airport, especially freshmen. The squad will be led by Ron Enna, newly selected

Cmdr. William Douglas Counts,

the plane; Clarence C. Allen Jr., and Ensign J. S. Bone, are schedand Ensign J. S. Bone, are schedSoviet scientific base at Mirny,
M. Tyree, commander of Operatronics technician 2.C.; Jack C. (j.g.) Ernest L. Hand, Elm Mott,

The plane was attached to Air Development Squadron 6, based at the Naval Air Station at Quon-

set Point, R.I. Thiel, whose survivors include his wife Pat of Minneapolis, was on leave of absence for the Antarctic expedition. He left Minneapolis last month and had been scheduled to return in December. It was his third venture to the South Polar continent.

Thiel once led a hazardous 1.000- mile overland expedition from the U.S. Ellsworth Station on the Weddell Sea inland to Byrd Station. In his two earlier

program and to interview students, staff members and townspeople interested in applying for disseminate information on the people of other countries to program and to interview student opportunity for individual citations to work directly with the disseminate information on the people of other countries to program and to interview student opportunity for individual citations to work directly with the disseminate information on the people of other countries to program and to interview student opportunity for individual citations and townspect of the people of other countries to program and to interview student opportunity for individual citations and townspect of the people of other countries to program and to interview student opportunity for individual citations and townspect of the people of other countries to program and to interview student opportunity for individual citations and townspect of the people interested in applying for disseminate information on the people of other countries to program and to interview student opportunity for individual citations are program and to interview student opportunity for individual citations are program and to interview student opportunity for individual citations are program and townspect of the pro

nor Roosevelt said in Portland production, ... He knows as long Thursday night the United States as we have this power we are present all walks of life, varying must become a nation of leaders more powerful than he is," ages, and all educational levels, to lead the world out of the crisis Mrs. Roosevelt said Americans

She said the crisis is mounting home economists are among those as the U.S. and the Soviet Union greatest demand for Peace continue to pile up nuclear power

"Every youngster must be

without sacrifice, "but it can be

done. We have never failed to

face up to our responsibilities

Peace Corps Representative Plans Visit to Oregon State A Peace Corps field represent- state 4-H club leader; depart- May DuBois, head of home

ative, Arnold Zack of Washington ment heads in the school of home onomics education; and Clair V. D. C., will visit Oregon State economics; and other university Langton, director of physical ed-Mens - Cauthorn (Tyr Ilix Gar) University Monday to outline op- officials. portunities in the new national program and to interview stud-Second Place - Army (Pershing

the Peace Corps. in detail at a sack lunch meeting body vice president from Ven- cause of peace through personal Davenport House gave the high-Union 105. The rest of the after-Newport. of Beverly Ann Allan, 19, Peyton's body later was found in system to return the missile to Alpha Sigma Phi was second noon will be devoted to interviews with possible applicants.

OSU Has Committee

OSU has a faculty - student

people interested in applying for disseminate information on the people of other countries to pro-

Faculty members include Murray Dawson, soil department.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Sig- Monday morning, Zack will con- chairman; Mrs. Mabel Mack, exployment in Western Europe next ma Kappa were close with a 2 fer with Milosh Popovich, dean of tension service; Mrs. Clara Sim-

per cent difference between them. administration; Burton Hutton, erville, foreign student counselor;

Teachers, agriculturalists, and Corps assignments, but a wide to greater heights.

mittee members explained.

Volunteers accepted to date re-

students were members of the of British Columbia. The mem- tative; Garry Clark '62, Activity 2, on a bus with delegates from lowances to cover the cost of The 77-year-old former first vitally needed in the struggle for

he Peace Corps. He will discuss the Peace Corps are Barbara Altpeter, student in detail at a sack lunch meeting hody vice president from Vencause of peace through personal by Mrs. Roosevelt of mutual understanding," com-

which continually grows worse. | can not gain the moral and spirtual courage to be leaders

variety of trades and skills are "Too often we shy from knowl- She said, "We can't have busiedge of the world's problems be- ness as usual in our schools any An intensive training program cause we would rather not face more than in our everyday life. language and living patterns of dent Franklin D. Roosevelt told a Communism is, and the nature of Pacific Coast regional meeting of the problems we face.

month for each month overseas. | bluff us as far as they can, but | Relations Committee.

Capt. Gordon Auborn, who head- eral sessions — Leadership Tech- cepts of the union in the United Lynn Hoffman '63, Hospitality; ton College at 5:30 Thursday eve- (those doing the same type of the use. The world is about to be Upon her arrival in Portland rd of nine armed robberies. ed too late that Edwards had a Discussion Meeting, Got A Probal feature was the photographic Walls '63, Music; Dick Stone '63, half day meeting of informative allowance is adequate to cover all "I won't say such an accident pressed opposition to the "Concouldn't happen," Mrs. Roose- cert of Free Nations" plan adfeet 8, of medium to nothing, but one shot was fired sion groups which were led by 21," shown in the Viking Union. Relations: Curt Mikklesen '63, lems, There were 48 schools rep-service, the volunteer will receive Nikita Khrushchev doesn't want by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., Upon completion of Peace Corps velt added, "but Soviet Premier vanced as an alternate to the UN

d last year a 29-14 Ora post a 30%

OSU 18 vi

he city jail at Portland, Ore. She had been strangled. as arrested and accused of

Activity and Board to avoid confinement for had not had a chance to question

Lambert said he did not know

Fifteen OSU Delegates Attend Conference ards escaped one day after any link with the case, but added: Conference at Western Washing-"Every suspect in this case is ton College in Bellingham, Wash-

State University attended the An- on Curriculum Programs Within ing. whether questioning would provide nual Associated College Unions the Student Union.

Trip To U of BC

Another featuure of the confer- Memorial Union; Dave Oehling egates left for Bellingham, Wash- Volunteers receive no regular the American Association for the

Fifteen delegates from Oregon Brainstorming, and Steve Roath Corvallis about 6 Sunday morn- All of the MU activitiy commit- is given those picked for the the facts. It takes courage...," We must teach our children in Attending the conference were dio and toastmasters. Dave Klick '62, President of the Oregon State University's 15 del- host countries.

He also said, "I've gotten over Memorial Union Council of Ac- bers of the conference heard Mr. Service; Judy Grow '64, Art; Lor- the University of Oregon, Oregon clothing, housing, food and inci- lady said she was worried about world understanding." The delegates attended 5 gen- Berry discuss the different con- '63, Games and Recreation; They arrived at Western Washing- at the level of their counterparts prompts many to say, "What's the regional UN conference. FBI said his record included ed the investigation, said he learn- niques, Programming, General States and Canada. An addition- Barbara Collin '63, Movies; Judy ning. This began a two and one- work) in the host country. The blown up any minute."

tees were represented except ra- Peace Corps including work with the widow of former President school what we stand for, what



TONY BIRCH Business Manager

super patriotism may lead to the very

The 'Ultra - Ultras'

ED NOTE: The following editorial is reprinted from the Grass Roots published by the University of Missouri School of Journalism. It appearred in the Amery Free Press, Ameyr, Wis-

This has been recognized for many years as the era of the colossal, stupendous and terrific. To these superlatives we would like to add two words as classic to this generation. We would rank "super" and "ultra" alongside the

To make your mark in many circles today, one must be either a super patriot or an ultra conservative. The most popular indoor sport at the moment is to combine the two and join the popular theme of "America First" front of some years ago. Yes, you are really up with the times if you can condemn the spending of money by government and brand anyone who turns a liberal hair as a Communist.

Harry Golden, noted Jewish writer, recently called Americans to beware of the super patriots, citing them as a much greater danger than a demagogue. He called attention to experiences in past history of this nature and, for our money, made his point rather emphatically.

There is an ever-present danger that road!

supposedly so zealously defending. Probably one of the prize examples of this very thing occurred in Germany in the early days of Hitler. It was this very misguided patriotism that implemented his foothold and the establishment of the Third Reich. To create suspicions and to cause each American to suspect the motives of his neighbor (or his clergyman) means that as a nation we will be so weakened from within that our image in world affairs will shrink and eventually cause our downfall as a leading power of the world. Don't misunderstand our reference to

being an ultra conservative; that is to say, if you are honestly so constituted. Even a conservative recognizes that certain humanitarian advances are necessarily the responsibility of government and must be paid for through federal channels. It is the shallow-thinking person who can only see his own little niche in this big world and is entirely oblivious of the wants and needs of mankind that we fear in positions of power. Incidentally, it may be interesting to note here that government is "for the people and by the people." In other words, we, the people, are government so let's not be so free in condemning ourselves at every turn of the

Activities Recorded

Are employers interested in a per- extra-curricular activities has less time son's extra-curricular activity background?

College activities do give a definite indication of a student's interests, his type of character, his broader experience, and they are likely to have bearing on his academic record.

Such information could be considered vital to the employer looking for prospectives in a number of types of

The university provides employers with transcripts showing a complete report of a student's academic work during his college years. With these the employer knows, not necessarily how intelligent a person is or how capable he is at applying his knowledge, but simply the scoring he received on the academic subjects he has completed.

If an employer wants a man who is especially adept at securing information from books and lectures and applying that information to written or oral examinations, reports or papers, then the academic transcript will be his

A positive correlation does generally exist between an individual's academic record and his capabilities in the field of his studies, but the grades are not the entire picture. They do not show any practical application.

One who is involved in a number of

to devote to studies, and his grades may suffer (though many times the most active have the highest grades). The employer should want to know this.

The experience gained in activities can often be the more transferrable and applicable to a work-type situation which he would find in a career. The employer should want to know of the student's background of experience

The area on which a student places emphasis is also an indication of his character and sense of values. The employer interested in the whole man he would hire should be concerned with

The curricular and the extra-curriular are both vital parts of a student's college life. College transcripts should record both phases of the student's accomplishment.

Women students sporadically fill out activity cards which are filed in the Dean of Women's office. Men students do not seem to have a similar practice. All students should be asked to keep an accurate, up-to-date record of activities, and these records should be kept along with the academic records.

College students' transcripts should be more complete. Let's show activities as well as grades. Employers should be interested.

Seeking Uniformity and Equality

Seventy-five cents an hour - No. that's not the price of today's Commons lunch special; it's one of the lower student wages paid at Oregon State University.

Many students must find part-time employment during their college careers to off-set the mounting costs of higher education. The average student who has a part-time job carries 10-15 hours of work in addition to a full academic load. This leaves very little time for studying and none for extracurricular activities.

Are student wage scales keeping pace with the times? Are student wages at OSU enough to make the time sacrifice worthwhile?

Tuition, board and room and book costs have steadily increased over the years, but wage scales have not. Students are still being paid the same wages for some jobs now as they were 5 to 10 years ago.

When students find it necessary to sacrifice valuable study time to work, we feel they should be paid a wage in keeping with the services given and their ability.

The equality of wages paid on the campus is questionable. Many full-time employees are Civil Service and often get paid twice as much as the student employees. The Civil Service sets high school pay rates for part-time work at 79 cents to \$1.02. Why are there no college rates? When a high school parttime helper can get a starting salary of 79 cents an hour, is it fair that a college student with advanced schooling and maturity should receive 75 cents?

We find in investigating off-campus wages, definite discrepancies. A secretary working in a downtown Corvallis office can make 50 cents more an hour than in an on-campus department.

How can our institution justify this? Are they unaware that they are taking unfair advantage of desperate students who must work to stay in college?

Not only is there a discrepancy in comparing Civil Service and off-campus wages to on-campus pay rates; then is also a lack of uniformity in pay rates between departments.

Each department selects its pay scale according to its budget. Many times there may be a difference in the type of work or length of service, but often times two individuals doing the same job in two different departments will be paid radically different wages. The solution to this problem might be a central office where jobs are evaluated and uniform pay scales set.

We seek uniformity and equality. Specifically, we need a minimum campus wage of at least \$1, a campus central office to work toward uniformity in wage scales and equality between campus wages and state and federal salaries.

Destruction !!! To the Editor:

ately set! breakdown of our freedoms that we are

> parties are definitely not be simple application of the golden coming to college students, or rule. anyon ein his right mind. Destruc-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

U.S. Army Officer Resigns Position

commission cold by resigning. There have been a number of assignment. relating to strategy, weapons or tired.

But apparently only Walker took the extreme step of thrusting aside retirement pay (about \$12,000 fringe benefits that go with retirement - and resigning all

connection with the military. Walker was admonished what the Army said was his atcism of former government offi-Walker had been over-zealous in

and instead reassigned him to a supercarrier. Army headquarters in the Pac- Denfeld's immediate civilian munities find themselves cut off Efforts to induce state govern

Presidents and war secretaries als for a century, off and on. tary of the Navy. Some of Abraham Lincoln's generals took time out from battles to wage political wars.

Woodrow Wilson, Virginia-born scholar who came to the White House from the cloistered atmosphere of a university, was appalled at the freedom with which some military officers spoke up on non-military subjects. But he took no drastic action.

Unlike the Walker case, most of

Turkey Fatalities Stuff Creek Hollow

SALEM (AP)-A pit filled with dead turkeys on the bank of Salt big flock, R. L. Walker told state

He said the number of carcasses

3,000 estimate made earlier.

from his flock of 50,000. He added that about 20,000 of the flock has been slaughtered for holiday sale, and nine were found to be dis-

He and a state Department of Agriculture specialist planned to go to the pit today to see if any health hazard is involved. The pit is located on Walker's property.

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about these destructive activities. Nearly every year, the students What type of mental development

of this institution, either directly has taken place within these misor indirectly, are witnesses to the taken members of our citizenry? "exciting" trash chute fires at From my point of view, all that Weatherford Hall. It has become is required for the prevention of apparent that these firse are such occurrences is a little "comate here, for its existence seems The actions of the responsible to be far from common), or a

One characteristic which must tion of property, both public and be embodied in the citizens of this private, seems to be included in nation is common sense, or the the desires of our younger gener- realization that, as John Stuart ation. Some of the students on this Mill states in "On Liberty. campus, as well as throughout "Over himself, over his own body the rest of this country, persist- and mind, the individual is sover ently put forth the "justifying" eign."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Military Former President Harry S. historians believe Army Maj. Truman lifted Gen. Douglas Mac-Gen. Edwin A. Walker is the only Arthur's strategies conflicted with high officer in recent times who those of the White House. Macbecame angry enough to quit his Arthur didn't quit, he just became a five-star general without lessons for state and local govern-

admirals have requested and been Gen. Joseph Stilwell quarreled a nuclear attack -have been and businessmen will be brought tinuity of state legislatures, and granted retirement because of over the way to fight the cam- launched by White House emer- face to face for the first time 26 now permit relocation of the isagreements with superiors, us- paign in Southeast Asia in World gency planners. are to be formed in cities, coun- man said.

Late in World War II, Brig. ties and states to deal with post- The planning should contem-Gen. Herbert C. Holdridge began attack wage and price control, ra- plate local self-reliance for up to voicing personal political views tioning, housing and health and 90 days after an attack, federal while still an Army officer. He economic problems. per year in his case) and the on the ground of disability inheld in coming months in every tion, distribution of drugs and curred in the line of duty. state, a spokesman for the Office medical services, controls over Then he began renewing his ex- of Emergency Planning said. They rents, prices and wages, rationing

pression of political opinions. will be modeled after a recent of food, fuel and clothing, the res-And appearing before a conpost-attack survival meeting at- toration of credit and the provitempt to influence voting by sol- gressional committee. Holdridge tended by 200 local and state of sion of cash. diers in his command and criti- declared that the Army was "un- ficials and civic leaders in Las democratic and un-American" Vegas, Nev. cials. Involved were charges that and taught "blind obedience." Adm. Louis Denfeld retired as tons are dumped on the United vanced. Provision has been made

his anti-Communist views. He was chief of naval operations in 1949 States, the country's surviving re. for emergency successors to evremoved from command of the after completing his first term in sources will be more than ade- ery high official from the Presi-24th Infantry Division in Ger- office-during which he lost a bat- quate for the surviving popula- dent down. All agencies have givtle with President Truman and tion," the spokesman said. The Army decided against any Secretary of Defense Louis John- He added: "The gravest post- personnel in permanent, well-proattempt to courtmarital Walker, son. At issue was the building of attack problem could be a lapse tected relocation centers in severof local civil authority when com- al states.

chief, John L. Sullivan, who had from state and federal direction, ments to take similar steps are sided with Denfeld and other ad- unless they are able to do the beginning to bear fruit. The first things the state and federal govhad had trouble with their gener- rier, also quit his job as secre- ernments do. If they should col- move obstacles from state consti lapse, there would be martial law tutions which, for instance, forbid

Marilyn Maxwell Leaves Hollywood 'Bus Stop' Cast

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "I just turned in my apron and took the a TV series she is creating. Usually when there have been next bus out of town." That was conflicts they ended with the re- Marilyn Maxwell's comment

the controversies have revolved a good-paying TV series. Pretty she and Rock Hudson are now Seattle next Thursday around divergent views over stra- darned seldom, in fact. But Mar- steady dates. tegy and weapons, instead of in- ilyn took a walk (or bus ride) ernational or national political after the first 13 weeks of the ABC hour for a simple reason: There was nothing for me to do one when Rock showed her the new addition but pour a second cup of coffee script of "Lover Come Back." and point the way to the men's

proprietor of Grace's Diner in the Maxwell role. I thought I was a less. Creek near Amity was only an TV version of the Marilyn Monroe cinch for it, especially since it Secret Service men swarme

was Rock's own production. Walker said the birds had died diner, so I would have things to Marilyn Maxwell roles. He even versity of Washington's 100th and the birds had died diner, so I would have things to Marilyn Maxwell roles. He even versity of Washington's 100th and from normal hazards of a large do," said Miss Maxwell. "But it wants me to let my hair go brown niversary convocation Nov. 16. flock, such as stampeding and got to be too limiting to have the so I can get away from the limtrampling. He added that none of characters in the drama arrive itations that every blonde actress presidential party, including Vice on the bus every time.

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"So the studio built a town In keeping with the familiar in the pit wouldn't approach the around the bus stop and the stor- Hollywood theme, Marilyn de- accompany him. ies began to get involved with the clared she and Rock are "just It had been speculated that the happenings in the town. That left friends." Uh-huh. She admitted su It had been speculated that the carcasses might wash down-stream in high water periods, but Walker said the pit was located above the high water level of the wasn't idle long. Warners sent for her to play a "Good friends—that's all" she less began to get invoived with the clared she and Rock are "just happenings in the town. That left friends." Uh-huh. She admitted that the hair on the back of her head was returning to its native the head was returning to its native the head was returning to its native the head of May 8. 1870, at the position of the clared she and Rock are "just friends." Uh-huh. She admitted that the hair on the back of her head was returning to its native the head was returning to its native stream of the properties of the sum of the properties of the clared she and Rock are "just friends." Uh-huh. She admitted that the hair on the back of her head was returning to its native stream of the properties of the properti

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But by now, authorities report 45 states have enacted some or all the legislation needed to pro-Presidential Suite her for a show this month. And Ruth Gordon Kanin talked about Gets New Furniture Marilyn wants to get her career

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Survival Lessons

Conferences Set

WASHINGTON (AP) -Survival avoid if possible.

Planning conferences will be have to deal with decontamina-

"No matter how many mega. ty of government" is well ad-

SEATTLE (AP) - A rocking moving again after seven years tirement of an officer or they just about her departure from "Bus of semi-activity during her mar- chair is being added to the furni riage to producer Jerry Davis. ture in the elaborate suite which It is not often that a star leaves The marriage is now over, and President Kennedy will occupy in

has been occupied by every presi-She hasn't done a movie for dent who has visited Seattle since some time: thought she had found 1926, but the rocking chair is a

White House Launches Plans

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The rocker, therapy for a chron "I read it and told him I ic aching back, has been ordered thought it was great," she said. from Spokane. It will be similar "But what interested me most to the Carolina porch rocker the was the part of a blonde charmer President takes to his Glen Ora, Marilyn signed up to play the that sounded just like a Marilyn Va., country estate and is squeak

over the 11th floor of the hotel "I thought the idea was to play "But Rock wouldn't let me do Friday in preparation for the Pres the stories in and around the it. He wants me to get away from ident's visit to speak at the Uni

Army Assembles Kenyo Identifying Team At Or

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - The has flown personnel to Richa Army assembled teams of experts to investigate the circums today to begin the grim and diffi- of the crash of the Imperial cult task of identifying the bodies lines Constellation near her of the 77 victims of the flaming Wednesday night. crash of an airliner carrying re- The four-engine craft craft

cruits to camp for training. into a wooded swamp near Riv The bodies of the 74 recruits mond's Byrd Airport a few h and 3 of the plane's crew are be- after the 74 new soldiers ing moved today from a tempo- from their families for training rary morgue here to the field Ft. Jackson, S.C. Only two house at Ft. Lee. There men of members escaped from the bar the Army's recovery and disposi-ed, burning wreckage. tion units will seek to make identifications. The pilot, with one engine of Resources Used

The Army said all available re- plane dead, was making a dead sources will be used in an effort ate attempt to land at the to speed the process. Families of when he radioed: "I can't we the victims will be notified offi- (landing) gear down and I'm ing another engine." cially as the work progresses. The Army said Thursday that no positive identification had been over the runways, tried to made yet. But a spokesman said altitude, then sank out of

there were clues such as personal behind the trees. Its broad effects and teeth.

cut a path through the man The Civil Aeronautics Board woods near the airport, and ship burst into flames. All but

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For 20 years, Wanyanga has en a county extension agent agricultural consultant in va. He is in charge of Kenfarmers within an assigned

'Agriculture is Kenva's No. ess," said Wanyanga. Kenfarmers grow tea, corn, food sweet potatoes, beans, s and vegetables and peaand pythrum, a plant used to ern cowboy," he said. ke poisonous insecticides.

Vanyanga is at OSU on the ex-

A). This is a program in He has never seen snow. United States exchange visits enrollment of 1,000 students, is of Britain," said Wanyanga. "We

ecause Wanyanga is on the located in different cities. program, he will go to San It is difficult for a person to tongue. m will gather to tour the city, college students are on govern- and Portland. adustry at work and to view ment scholarships. ultural harvests.

ter the OSU academic year is from Kenya study in various uniling very rapidly, he said. "Kenya North Carolina where he will foreign students. work at these university's want when you want," said Wan- Wanyanga said.

yanga. rs-old and the youngest is termediate grades for four years the wild animals, he said. and secondary school for four

Dregon is different from what years. Twelve years of education pected," explained Wanyanga. prior to university attendance is Texpected, exprained wanyanger experienced.

"Because of American movies experienced. ays for product and magazines we receive in discount Kenya, my wife expressed fear Kenyan education is not com- of Kenya. — ed.

Kenya mainly exports cof- that I would be shot by a Wes pulsory, said Wanyanga. All insti-

tutions are private. Because of Expected Rain and Cold this there is 70 per cent illteracy "I expected Oregon to be very and only 5 per cent of Kenya's ange program of the Interna- wet and cold, and I expected snow population have had college train-Cooperation Administration all over," remarked Wanyanga. ing. "Within the next few years, ich government officials from Makerere University, with an Kenya will become independent

h foreign officials to view the Kenya's only institution of higher hope then to have public schools ernmental systems, to study learning. The university, which and to make education compulress in agriculture or com- is affiliated with Oxford Univer- sory," he said. ree and to better understand sity in England, is similar to the Because Kenya is a British colcountry and her people. University of California where ony, English is the national lan-Will Visit San Francisco various schools in the college are guage, although Swahili, of Lingo-

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and Sunshine'," he related. y at a technical college. He then go to New York to study versity, OSU is much more free,"

Kenya has all three climate gon tree which has an abundance wersity, OSU is much more free," areas tropical, temperate and of reddish pigment. Cornell University and then to he said. "Here you can eat when cold. Snakes, wild animals, beau- A sudden decrease in temper- year for goods and services to ana to study at Purdue Uni- you want, you don't have to go to tiful beaches, sharks and agriculature, usually accompanied by a produce crops and livestock, but

Wild animals are preserved in the leaves. yanga, 45, is married and Kenya's children start school at Kenya's national parks. Jaguars, children - two girls and the age of seven. They attend pri- lions, apes, gorillas, rhinocerous DIVORCE GRANTED boys. The oldest child is mary grades for four years, in and elephants are only a few of LONDON (AP)-Joan Jones, 36

NOTE: This is fifth in a series of articles on Oregon State's put on lipstick. 373 foreign students. Today, the article concerns R.N. Wanyanga

Goliath Gives Life

Jack Frost **Blamed For** Leaf Color

Jack Frost is responsible for portunity to tell others throughout the state about their work, thanks An Oregon State University bot- to a special week proclaimed by anist notes that leaves change President John F. Kennedy. color because of both sudden Who are these businessmen drops in temperature and in- What is their industry? And what creased light reaching inner por- is the week?

tions of the leaves. Some of the chemical changes that take place engaged in farming — an industry in the world's temperate northern faces huge barriers. within the leaves are still a secret generating more than a half bil-Actually, the changes from year in Oregon. green to yellows and reds mark he end of the growing season for deciduous, or leaf-dropping

La Rae J. Dennis, OSU herbar-

The chlorophyll, or green pigment, disintegrates. This in turn

cisco during the Christ- enter Makerere University be- Enroute to OSU, Wanyanga oaks, sweet gums are attributable leaves of sumacs, hard maples, public utilities.

One hundred college students Wanyanga's country is advanc- brown before they fall. pleted, Wanyanga will travel versities throughout the world as is called the Land of Opportunity low pigment in their leaves. Vine Some trees have only the vel- factory worker. maple is an example of an Ore- mers of other industries. Not only

ity. He will be enrolled in ex- classes and you can do what you ture are Kenya's main attractions, frost, may inhibit the removal of at the same time, they're buysugars and deepens the color of ing things that city people buy -

was granted a divorce Wednesday

K. Proclaims Farm - City Week

Businessmen who run Oregon's seond-largest wealth producing industry soon will have an op-

growing season is signaled when farmers about theirs, too. State noted. tyloses, or plugs, form in leaf chairman of Farm-City Week in The United States and Canada veins. This traps the sugar and Oregon is F. L. Ballard, Cor- are the only nations in the world agricultural extension service.

Ballard noted that farming is cyanins in the presence of higher big business in Oregon. It brings sugar concentration. Carotenoid in more than \$200 million a year pigments include yellowish-orange from products sold outside the carotene and yellowish xantho- state. And it employs more workphyll. These show through after ers than the lumber and wood products industry, or the contract

Flaming red and purple colors construction industry, or trans-Franca origin, is Kenya's native characteristic of the autumn portation, communications and

With the death of all the cells banks. These investments repreof leaves, these various pigments sent an average of \$32,000 for disintegrate, and the leaves turn eac hfarm worker. That's twice the amount invested for each U.S.

food, clothing, drugs, furniture appliances, and other products and services. Agricultural Provides Jobs

In addition to the 77,000 Oreafter testifying her husband Stan- gonians actually engaged in farmley became violent whenever she ing, thousands of workers in related fields depend on agriculture She complained that he once for their jobs. Food processing, scrubbed her lips with his knock- for example, provides about 20,-

Virgil Grissom.

World Food Problems Sketched; One - Third Have Adequate Diet

Uneven food distribution the U.S. Department of Agricul- Chief among these barriers are Agricultural production in the throughout the world has brought ture and other information, Mrs. low income per capita which world as a whole increased at about sharp contrasts in food bal- Horrell noted that the world food makes it unlikely that imports an annual average rate of 1.8 per ances for the world's nations, problems center primarily in the can be substantially incrased, the cent during the 23-year period en with only about a third of the Far East and Communist Asia high ratio of population to land ing June 30, 1961. This was slightworld's people now assured of where a growing population is with the amount of arable land ly more than the population adequate diets, according to Mrs. making even further inroads into per person shrinking as popula- growth so that output per capita Elvera Horrell, extension agricular an already inadequate supply. The tion grows, and lack of chemical increased an average of 0.3 per. tural economist at Oregon State objective of upping food produc- fertilizers with huge investments cent a year. In the past seven tion and goods that can be traded in fertilizer plants and irrigation years, the per capita increase Diets are nutritionally adequate for food in diet-deficit regions works needed to incrase yields, amounted to one per cent annual-Mrs. Horrell pointed out.

areas, now and in the foreseeable lion dollars buying power each future, but these areas have only 900 million people or about a President Kennedy has named third of the world's population. Nov. 17 to 23 as Farm-City Week, With some major exceptions, diet a chance not only for farmers to problems exsit for the other twotell city people about their indus- thirds who live in the semi-tropiium botanist, said the end of the try, but for city people to tell cal and tropical areas, she

prohibts the conducting of maporal terial to and from the leaf.

vallis, associate director emeritus with enough excess production of the Oregon State University and financial resources to maintain reserve food stocks, largely in wheat. These stocks constitute the chief safeguard to the food supply of diet-deficit nations in cases of natural catastrophies, she

> Basing her comments on "The World Food Budget" prepared by

MEETINGS

MOUNTAIN CLUB will meet at 9 a.m. in the Coliseum parking lot. Transportation to the hike at Silver Falls State Park will be arranged. MONDAY

JUNIOR DAMES will meet at p.m. in MU 208. TUESDAY

CAMPUS 4-H executive council will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU FRENCH CLUB will meet at 8

ACTIVITIES

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

PEACE CORPS - Students and faculty members who are inter-In Fiery Atlas Missile Explosion speak at that time and will schedule individual interviews with potential candidates. tive from Washington, D.C., will

orbiting space capsule failed to East Bay for Junior-Senior Prom it plummeted back for a para- in December 1958. Radio instru- Monday at 5 p.m. chute landing near Ascension Is- ments showed Gordo apparently

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for his doctor's degree.

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The blast spread a boiling ball means of keeping man alive in the first animal to perish in the first animal to per

Able died in a postflight opera- band, a 58-year-old chef, had their tion to remove some bio-medical dog sleep with them despite the instruments. Ham is at the cape, fact that she is allergic to dogs. one of five chimpanzees training In the property division, Judge War. I went to one state that was rolled over the nearby beaches Lena Ellen Tinker, matriarch of flight scheduled next week. How- Dejonge to heed her husband's reand the town of Cocoa Beach. a six-generation family, is dead Goliath probably died at the in- at 101—leaving 226 direct de- make the upcoming test.

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Official Ranks Oregon Tops Tiny Experimental Monkey Dies meet at noon Monday in MU 105. Arnold Zack, a field representative from Washington, D.C., will In Improvement of Schools

PAUL W. HARVEY JR. | might mean federal control. LEM (AP)—Oregon is in the ranks of the new philosophy state departments of educasional decome aggressive in the ranks aggressive in the ranks of the new philosophy state departments of educasional decome aggressive in the ranks of the new philosophy are split on whether it should be come aggressive in the ranks of the new philosophy are split on whether it should be cape device is provided on Project when their orbiting space capsule failed to return to earth properly.

By HOWARD BENEDICT tree in such an emergency. An escape device is provided on Project when their orbiting space capsule failed to return to earth properly. should become aggressive in g to improve the public combined with other courses.

If all had gone right today, the return to earth properly.

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Gordo died in a U.S. rocket flight. bis, a state Department of Something should be done to proexplosion of an Atlas missile high it plummeted back for a page. ation official said Wednesday. vide college training to prepare above Cape Canaveral.

en Lee, who heads Oregon's people for jobs in state school ad- Officials reported there was no land. chance the 1½-pound animal surplan, made this statement

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ast, the state education de- tion departments, but that Oregon the air and showered burning space. There have been 28 other nts have been keepers of is not far behind.

pieces of the shattered rocket recorded animal deaths. tics, clerks, toilet counters, The worst problem, he said, is back onto the Cape area and into The latest were two Russian bulb checkers, and regulatory in the South, where "there is low the Atlantic just offshore. per capita income and the region | Seconds after the blowup, the CENTENARIAN DIES ncluding Oregon, they have hasn't recovered from the Civil thunder-like rumble of the blast COALFIELD, Tenn. (AP) but there will be a complete four months behind in paying its and the town of Cocoa Beach. geover in the next 10 years. teachers."

tate departments will make He said some state systems are involved in politics, but that in the well-padded capsule located near Mrs. Tinker, who died Monday, and provide leadership." assistant to Leon P. vast majority, the state depart the base of the 12-foot-tall nose is survived by 5 children. 14 state superintendent of ments are in a position to run cone and just above one of the grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren, 3 instruction, said the de-for stronger leadership of things. But, he added, they don't. for stronger leadership on tate level results from a re-ion that education must be departments, he said, should be to see that education of teachers is he added, all of the state improved. So far, they are doing leaders want local control

Earthquake Activity Said Not Increasing

ools if it can be sure that education is being proalso is a national trend, two earthquakes felt in the Porttoward combining col- land area this week, earthquake and schools under a single activity is not increasing in the stration. In Oregon, they Pacific Northwest, an expert said

said the school leaders on Frank Neumann, seismologist at ate level agree on these the University of Washington, said there are many earth faults in igh teachers will be found Oregon and Washington, but none is believed capable of producing per cent want federal earthquakes such as California's

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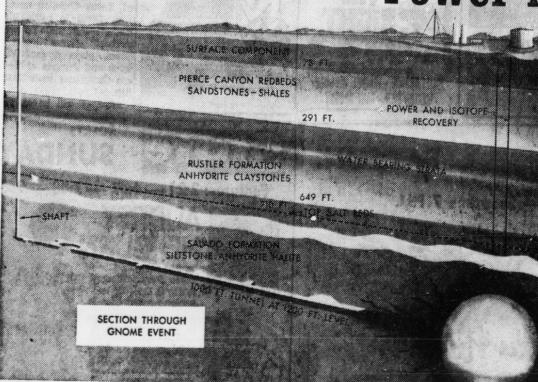
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Beavers Seek Revenge On Huskies In Upset Try

OSU, Washington Go This Afternoon

By RICH GOOD Sports Editor

A win in Seattle this afternoon would make the season a successful one after what the Huskies have done to the Beavers in the last two years with that 13-6 squeaker in '59 and last year's 30-29 fluke in Multnomah stadium.

from all reports the Beavers that game and if they can also should be able to go full speed

looked sharper this week in drills get up a little steam for Oregon finally so there are no personnel than they have all year and if this won't be nearly as bad a sea- weaknesses. they are up for this one look out son as one might think. With a new passing Terry Baker to Don Kasso to off-The Orangemen are healthier OSU has yet to get really high than ever with only Jim Funston set the Beaver ground game their

for a game all year because if and Rich Brooks out of action. offense should be tough to stop they ever did they would be a Tim Ankerson, John Farrell, Dick so that it will again be up to the veritable terror. This could be DeBisschop and Gene Hilliard defense to stop the Huskies. The Purple and Gold attack is



This could be the game because

Ends Tonight

primarily on the ground with quick backs like Cahrlie Mitchel

constant break - away threats.

Against this type of offense the

upset win but knowing our luck

he will probably be hot this after-

The Benton County Bandits have

couple of new wrinkles in their

offense and they might just catch

the Huskies napping as they

Kick-off time is set for 1:30 p.m.

and by this time I think the Bea-

vers and Beaver fans deserve one.

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station KFLY in Corvallis.

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Beavers have been fairly successful so if the Huskies haven't de-In the high-adventure tradition veloped a great passing attack in of "The Guns Of Navarone"! he course of this week's practice hey can be stopped. In Soph Pet Ohler the Huskies have a hot and cold passer. He was cold against Oregon which helped account for the Ducks

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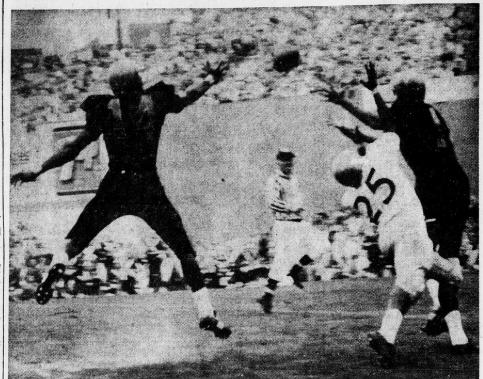
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All-American Nominations

A complete roster of leading

TACKLES

day to the roster of candidates Halfbacks: Angelo Daberio, No- Jay Huffman, Penn State The starting offensive lineup for the 1961 All-America team, to tre Dame; George Saimes, Michi- Lee Roy Jordan, Alabama appears to be about the same as be selected by the American Foot- gan State; Jerry Stovall, Louisi- Alex Kroll, Rutgers ane State.

Jones at ends, Mike Kline and Neil Plumley at tackles, Norby Jack Curtice, AFCA president, Dame; Joe Williams, Iowa. Keolanui and George Gnoss at announced this six-game poll was guards, Marne Palmateer at cen- the last before the final All-Ameriter. Baker at quarterback, Leroy ca selections at the end of the AFCA poll is as follows: Whittle at left half, Tom Gates season. at fullback and Hank Rivera at

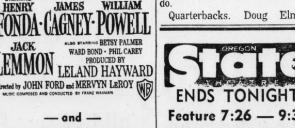
coaches reduced the player nomnations from 76 to 51 in the vote Everything is ripe for an upset America football team. sponsor the 1961 All-America and Bob Mitinger, Penn State

the Coach-of-the-Year from a major and a small college for the Steve Barnett, Oregon Bob Bell, Minnesota second straight year. An All-America Board of Coach- John Brown, Syracuse

football districts, will evaluate Merlin Olsen, Utah State final balloting for the mythical Marshall Shirk, UCLA

Players nominated for the first Elvin Basham, Kansas time this season were: Guards: Elvin Basham, Kan- Nick Buoniconti, Notre Dame sas; Willie Redmond, Utah State; Bookie Bolin, Mississippi John Nelson, Zavier (O.); Bookie Mike Ingram, Ohio State Bolin, Mississippi; and Sherwyn John Nelson, Xavier (O.) Thorson, Iowa. Willie Redmond, Utah State

Centsrs: Jay Huffman, Penn Joe Romig, Colorado State; Wayne Frazier, Auburn; Sherwyn Thorson, Iowa Larry Onesti, Northwestern; and Roy Winston, Louisiana State Ed Pine, Utah. End: Jerry Hillebrand, Colora



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Eighteen new players, includ- Mississippi; Chuck Lamson, Wyoshould have Big Five matters on ing five guards, were named to-ming; Pat Trammell, Alabama. Wayne Frazier, Auburn

last week with Kasso and Fred ball Coaches Association. Stanford University head coach Fullbacks: Mike Lind, Notre Ed Pine, Utah

candidates in the mid-season Balloting by more than 500 head

Hugh Campbell, Washington State PST, and it will be broadcast over to pick the 72nd consecutive squad Gary Collins, Marylind of the original and oldest All-Jerry Hillebrand, Colorado Tom Hutchinson, Kentucky Eastman Kodak Company will Bill Miller, Miami (Fla.)

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iting the eight U.S. Jim Dunaway.



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Top Elevens Will Have Tough Go By JACK CLARY

Texas, the nation's top-ranked in the latest Associated Press poll. ollege football team, Minnesota, And they'll get a good test from Michigan State and Georgia Tech Baylor, whose fine backs still are all are watching their steps this hobbling a bit from a rash of These are the top teams who The Longhorns, leading the

are most in danger of losing lofty standing as the weekend schedule mark, and 7-0 overall, are the nasuddenly switches from its fever- tion's offense leaders. The Longpitch of a week ago to something horns' defense, ranked seventh closely resembling sanity Even last night's schedule was will have to cope with halfback nteresting, thouh not power-pack- Ronnie Bull of the Bears (3-3). ed. Texas Christian went to the West Coast to battle Big Five leader UCLA, while Detroit minus

national offense leader Jerry Gross, plays a good Villanova team and Furman of the Southern Conference hosts East Caro-

All eyes will be on Texas to

SUNDAY

STARTS

— 4:47 **—** 7:08 **—** 9:29

Associated Press Sports Writer the gaff, after being named No. 1

Larry Onesti, Northwestern

Doug Elmore, Mississippi

Chuck Lamson, Wyoming

Pat Trammell, Alabama

tirement for season

Ernie Davis, Syracuse

James Saxton, Texas

Lance Alworth, Arkansas

Angelo Daberio, Notre Dame

Dave Hoppman, Iowa State

Tom Larschied, Utah State Curtis McClinton, Kansas

George Saimes, Michigan State

Jerry Stovall, Louisiana State

Ron Bull, Baylor Bob Ferguson, Ohio State

Mike Lind, Notre Dame

Bill Tunnicliff, Michigan

Al Rushatz, Army

Joe Williams, Iowa

FULLBACKS

QUARTERBACKS

Roman Gabriel, North Carolina

Sonny Gibbs, Texas Christian

James Wright, Memphis State

NOTE: Wilburn Hollis, Iowa, also

top-rated until injury forced re-

HALFBACKS

Bill Van Buren, Iowa

State

with an average yield of 168.7, ing 13-0 upset of then top-ranked Michigan State last week, now runs into Iowa, which has lost two in a row. The Gophers, tied for the Big Ten lead with third-ranked Ohio State (4-0), will have to cope with Iowa's speed and passing that has averaged 349 yards a game, ranking eighth in total of-

Michigan State, ranked sixth fter its loss to the Gophers, has another toughie in upset-minded Purdue. The Boilermakers upset Iowa two weeks ago and are 2-1 in the Big Ten. The Spartans,

with an offense that has averaged 331 yards a game, are 3-1, and

still in the race.

fense. The game will be televised

regionally (ABC-TV, 2:15 p.m.

Eastern Standard Time.)

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Duck Halfback to Testify In Michigan Bribery Case

EUGENE (AP)-The University at their repeated statements of a the boy was available imme of Oregon offered today to take lack of cooperation on the part of ly after the game until the injured football player Mickey Mickey Bruce and or University of left the next morning. They Bruce to Columbus, Ohio, next Oregon officials," said Harris. no attempt to question Br week to start prosecution of a "We cooperated at all times and any member of the staff"

Bruce said last year he was offered a \$5,000 bribe before the Oregon-Michigan game at Ann Arbor. There has been no prose

Bruce, a senior halfback from San Diego, Calif., now is unable to play because of a shoulder dislocation, but Leo Harris, Oregon athletic director, offered to take Bruce along when Oregon flies east for a schedule game with Ohio State Nov. 18. Harris added that he was getting peeved at Michigan's handling of the case. "If I don't hear from them by Nov. 15. Bruce is not going on the trip. It's up to them," Harris said.

At Detroit, Samuel Brezner, chief assistant prosecutor, said he would talk with Michigan police on whether to take a deposition from Bruce at Columbus and whether to take Bruce on to Detroit to sign a complaint. Bruce testified earlier before a

Senate subcommittee that he was offered \$5,000 to make sure Oregon lost to Michigan by at least eight points. He pointed to Frank Norman Rosenthal of New York as the man who offered the bribe. Rosenthal has not been arrested Michigan won the game 21-0. "I am getting a little put out

Rook, Frosh Tilt Changed

CORVALLIS A(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

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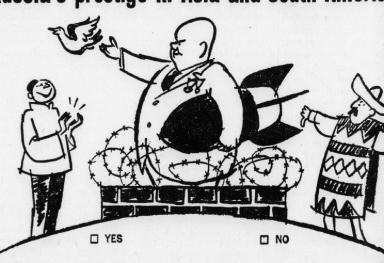
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less rocking chair and a ion-laden ceremony will wel-President Kennedy to Seat-

tly before Kennedy addressacademic centennial conon of the University of gton a century-old bell will mes, once for each decade school's history. will Washington, the oldes

upported institution of highing on the Pacific Coast, e its 100th anniversary.

White House has announced medy's speech will be deto foreign policy. About persons, mostly faculty and nts, are expected to jam Edson Athletic Pavilion for the

at a \$100-a-plate dinner ing the 25th anniversary in ess of Sen. Warren G. Mag-D-Wash. Among the diners Vice President Lyndon B

event will kick off a camfund drive for Magnuson,

in next September's the Rev. Richard G. Christ-

Rocker Is Carter dy will spend the night in tory a npic Hotel. When he gets person 'll find a squeakless rock- six hor ed from Spokane. resident is due at Seattle's 25. Field at noon and will be After

o the university in a motor various If there is time, the car- in Ame detour by the 1962 stitution Fair grounds. fany Professor

nedules Talk at Oregon State Univers. length speak tonight at 7:30 in be Hall auditorium in open to the public. pic will be "Cobalt", An Defense al Element for Symbiotic don-as n Fixation." He will be interest ed by Dr. Roy Young, cates th the department of botany ing pan

for the Dec. 12 meeting r. E. J. Dornfeld, chair- state (e department of zoology, swered ner of the campus re-television award sponsored by Sigma Both

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erican proposal said the British d rnment would consider inspection earlier than Nov. 28- sistence ets might propose for as part