

# Comedy, 'Knight of the Burning Pestle' To Be Presented at Mitchell Playhouse



"KNIGHT OF THE BURNING PESTLE," Elizabethan comedy written by Beaumont and Fletcher, will be presented at the Mitchell Playhouse, Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2. Pictured above are (l-r) Bill McCarthy portraying Ralph, Knight of the Burning Pestle; Jack Wilkie (floor), barber; Carolyn Lee, wife; and Dick

Needham, citizen. The cast and crew, directed by Donald R. Henry, assistant professor of speech, have been working on the play since Oct. 5. Tickets will be sold for 90 cents at the Playhouse box office beginning today.

By RITA MOODY  
The Elizabethan comedy, "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," written by Beaumont and Fletcher, will be presented at the Mitchell Playhouse Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The scenery for the play is built to resemble a two story building of the Shakespearean period. The set contains windows and has a balcony.

The authors, Beaumont and Fletcher, designed the play as a comedy in which they could laugh at their fellowman. "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" was written about 1610. Presented around 1613, it became a popular play of the lower class people because it made fun of the elder citizens.

Donald R. Henry, assistant professor of speech, is directing the play. The cast and crew have been working on the play since Oct. 5. The players are Carolyn

## Hope for Rockefeller Fades, Smoke Only Burning Brush

By ROBERT MYERS  
HRAUKE, Dutch New Guinea (AP)—Hope for Michael Rockefeller faded again Monday as wisps of smoke wafted up from the steamy Asmat jungle off which he disappeared eight days ago, were identified as burning brush.

The smoke was spotted Sunday by an Australian air force plane, raising hopes at the search headquarters. Dutch officials said an investigation proved to be "a wild goose chase."

Helicopters criss-crossing the jungle wilderness of southwest New Guinea were scheduled to end their search tonight. Michael's father, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, and his sister, Mary Strawberry, were expected to leave for the United States soon after.

The governor flew over the wild country in what appeared to be his last personal effort to find his missing son. He told newsman: "I saw nothing that would increase or decrease my hopes."

Ground Search Continues  
Ground parties will continue to comb the crocodile-infested jungle coast for at least two more weeks. "We still have one hope," a Dutch district official said. "It's possible Michael might be sick or injured and given aid and shelter by the natives."

"The this eventuality it's also possible that the natives would not tell authorities about his whereabouts until after he recuperated. They might be afraid they would be blamed for his illness."

Dr. Bene S. Wassing, the Dutch anthropologist with Rockefeller, said their native catamaran capsized and was swept out to sea, and he was "90 per cent positive"

## De Gaulle, Macmillan Talk About Berlin Negotiations

LONDON (AP)—The weekend talks between President Charles de Gaulle and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan apparently ended—but did not eliminate—the French leader's opposition to Western negotiations on Berlin with the Soviet Union.

No communique was issued, but this was the impression that filtered from the prime minister's closely guarded country estate where the two leaders met. De Gaulle as usual had nothing to say to newsmen when he returned to Paris.

John Russell, the British Foreign Office spokesman, said the talks were "most friendly, pleasant and intimate" but "the pattern is, in any case, not complete—there are still some further moves out in the rounds of the Western leaders."

Common Market Discussed  
It was learned that Macmillan and De Gaulle regarded the talks as useful and that there had been a thorough exploration of the Berlin problem and of Britain's application to join the European Common Market.

De Gaulle was expected to reserve his final decision on East-West negotiations until he discusses with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer the West German government's attitude toward a new Western approach to the Soviets.

Adenauer, if he is sufficiently recovered from the trip, will meet with De Gaulle in Paris Thursday.

Adenauer as well as De Gaulle has been reluctant to approve negotiations on Berlin, but the chancellor's talks with President Kennedy in Washington are believed to have shown that West Ger-

## Escaped Mental Patient Accused of Deaths

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP)—Forty detectives have been assigned to track down an escaped mental patient accused of murdering the family of a brother-in-law who helped him come to this country a year ago.

Named in a first-degree murder warrant is Mate (Mike) Ivanov, 33.

"Irrefutable evidence" places the mentally disturbed Ivanov in the home of Peter Gregov at the time of the five slayings Saturday, according to Stuyvesant Police, Nassau County Chief of Detectives.

The killer methodically stabbed and slashed to death Gregov, 39; Mrs. Gregov, 35, and their three sons, then neatly covered the bodies—Gregov's with a rug, the others with blankets or sheets. The mother's and sons' hands were found behind their backs. Also slain—by 17 stab wounds—

was the Gregovs' pet dog.

Strikes Front, Back  
The slayer struck from the front and back, plunging the weapon 20 to 30 times in each victim, mostly "deep, penetrating wounds" five or six inches deep.

Gregov was a waiter, holding down two jobs, one in a night club as head waiter, the other in a restaurant.

Gregov came to the United States several years ago from Yugoslavia. In 1956, he helped a brother come here. Last year, he helped another brother, his sister and her husband, Ivanov, immigrate.

Neighbors said Gregov opened his Long Island home to the Ivanovs and they lived there for several weeks.

Domestic difficulties developed in the Ivanov family and Gregov

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OREGON STATE

# Daily Barometer

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Tuesday, November 28, 1961

## Warfare Discussions To Be Senate Topic

By ANN DONALDSON  
Reporter  
The possibility of disbanding classes at Oregon State for a day to discuss nuclear warfare will be considered at the ASOSU Student Senate meeting at 7 tonight in MU 105. The suggestion was brought up last week by Mike Burton '63, student body treasurer, after he attended a student-faculty meeting about this action at Cornell University.

Under this proposal, students would meet during their regular class hours for one day to discuss atomic warfare and disarmament with their professors. An alternate suggestion is that a series of lectures on the subject be scheduled at the school.

The allocation of funds and the amount of a salary for the ASOSU treasurer also will be discussed by senators. A motion to pay the treasurer was passed last week, despite the opposition from several senators because the office is appointive rather than an elected one.

Students interested in working on the National Student Association (NSA) Committee may contact chairman Carol Lewis '64. Additional members are needed for the following subcommittees: Stands on International and National Issues; Membership of Other Schools; Organization; Finance; Programs; and Publicity.

A proposal concerning the possibility of Oregon State's membership in NSA will be given during winter term, according to Miss Lewis. Interested students may ask for additional information in the student body office, MU 106.

## UN Will Be Topic Of Convo Tomorrow



AMIYA CHAKRAVARTY  
Convo Speaker

Amiya Chakravarty will speak on "The United Nations—Which Way?" at 1 p.m. tomorrow at convocation in the Home Economics auditorium.

Chakravarty was born in Bengal in 1901 and graduated with top honors from St. Columba College at Hazaribagh. He received his Master's Degree from Patna University and his Doctorate at Oxford University where he was the first Asiatic to be a Senior Research Fellow.

The speaker is a professor of comparative oriental religions and literature at Boston University. He has been adviser to the Indian Delegation at the United Nations, and a United States represent-

## Music Groups Slate Program

The Music Department will present Handel's Messiah in its annual Christmas concert Sunday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. in the coliseum. The program is free to the public, although contributions from the audience will go toward the Music Study Scholarships.

A chorus of approximately 240 voices and an orchestra of 25 will present the work. Augmenting the university choruses will be the PTA Mothersingers and a group of men chosen from the community. The orchestra, under the direction of John A. O'Connor, associate professor of music, is selected from the Corvallis-OSU Symphony Orchestra. Robert B. Walls, OSU music head, will direct the production.

Guest soloists are Pearl White, Albany soprano, Geraldine Shipley, McMinnville contralto, and Robert Roberts, baritone, and Gilbert Knapp, tenor, both of the university staff.

Although the Messiah is considered by critics to be the most significant choral work of all time in the English language, it is within the capabilities of amateur singers as well as professionals. It is annually presented more often throughout the world than all other major choral works combined.

This will be the eighth time the oratorio has been given at OSU since its first local presentation in 1947.

## UC Atom Physicist To Lecture Today

Dr. M. Lynn Stevenson, nuclear physicist from the University of California Radiation Laboratory, will be Physics Department seminar speaker today at Oregon State University.

He will speak at 4 p.m. in Room 153 of the Physics-Chemistry Building. Title of his talk will be "Elementary Particles in the 72-Inch Hydrogen Bubble Chamber."

Stevenson will come to the campus, and speak in Portland tomorrow, under the Tektronix Lectureship Fund.

## U.O. President Soprano Mary Costa to Sing In Coliseum Concert Friday

Dr. Arthur Fleming, president of the University of Oregon, will speak at the Inter-Fraternity Council banquet tonight at 6 p.m. Dr. Fleming will speak on fraternity life. An estimated 500 Oregon State fraternity men will attend. He will be introduced by Dr. James H. Jensen, OSU president.

The banquet, sponsored by the IFC, is intended to kick off the year for the organization, said Jim Hammer, president. Terry McDowell and Norm Garath are the co-chairmen for the banquet. Gary Wright is in charge of committee work. Erskine Austin will be master of ceremonies. Hammer will preside and will speak on the goals of the organization.

The Yeomen will provide musical entertainment for the dinner. Prominent members of the faculty will also be present.

Mary Costa, new soprano star, will sing Friday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. in the coliseum. All students will be admitted with their student body cards.

Born in Knoxville, Tennessee, and educated in Southern California, Miss Costa first won prominence when she was chosen by Walt Disney to sing and speak the voice of "The Sleeping Beauty" in the recent feature-length cartoon.

Jack Benny Encourages  
Jack Benny encouraged her to study seriously for opera after hearing her do the Chrysler commercials on his show. He introduced her as a singer to television audiences in a aria from "Madame Butterfly."

In the summer of 1958, Miss Costa was called upon to substitute for Elizabeth Schwarzkopf in a concert in the Hollywood Bowl. She also sang the lead in Carl Ebert's production of "The Bartered Bride" at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles.

Miss Costa sang "The Secret of Suzanne" in England's famed Glyndebourne Festival in 1958. She bowed with the San Francisco Opera, singing Micaela in "Carmen," Euridice, Musetta in "La Boheme" and the Burgundian Lady in Orff's "Carmina Burana," in the fall of 1959.

Success in London and with the San Francisco Opera led to Miss Costa's signing a \$250,000 contract by Impresario S. Hurok in the fall of 1959. Since then, she has appeared with the San Francisco Symphony and the Los Angeles Philharmonic and on such

Other officers include: Robert Walls, Music Department, vice president; Robert Graham, OSU Forest Research Center, secretary; Gertrude Tank, foods and nutrition, treasurer; and Melvin Conklin, agricultural economics, membership secretary.

Council representatives include James A. Harper, poultry; David R. Long, agricultural engineering; and Leo A. Sciuchetti, pharmacy.

## Possible Ailment Threatens Knight

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Goodwin J. Knight's campaign to regain the governorship is slowing down on doctor's orders. He may have infectious hepatitis and could be laid up from three to six months.

Whether the 64-year-old Republican has hepatitis or simply a bad case of flu, he's going to take it easy for a while, Knight's press secretary said Sunday.

Dr. Carl E. Lund said he believes from clinical observation that Knight has infectious hepatitis—a serious liver ailment—but won't know for sure until results of tests are studied. Knight is in St. Joseph Hospital.

Knight's press secretary, Bob Voight, said regardless of the outcome of the hepatitis test "we have decided to slow down until after the first of the year."

The white-haired ex-governor has been campaigning hard since September. He was chief executive of California from 1953 to 1958.

## Botanist Will Use Fellowship To Study at British College

Dr. Charles M. Leach, associate professor of botany and plant pathology at Oregon State University, is one of 60 U.S. university

faculty members awarded special national Science Foundation fellowships for next school year.

The postdoctoral fellowship awards are for advanced study and research in science, mathematics and engineering.

Leach will use his fellowship to do advanced work at University of Bristol, England.

Each of the 60 recipients will receive \$3000 stipends plus an allowance for dependents and a limited allowance for travel. Fellowships are awarded to persons who have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training.

Applications, received from across the country, were evaluated by panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council.

Leach has been at OSU since 1950. He received his bachelor's degree from Queens University in Belfast, Ireland, and his doctor's degree from Oregon State. He has conducted research in the agricultural experiment station on seed borne disease, diseases of forage legumes, and effect of light on fungus reproduction—the subject for his advanced work next year in England.

## 2000 Guests Santa, Frosty and Mailman Chosen for Party



MU CHRISTMAS PARTY fairy-tale characters will be portrayed by John Chandler (left), mailman; Woody Bennett, Santa Claus; and Ed Robinson, Frosty the Snowman. These men will greet the children of faculty members and students this Sunday, Dec. 3, in the Memorial Union from 3 to 5 p.m. This year's Christmas Party, "Christmas Around the World," will have several different rooms decorated after Christmas in different lands

Three OSU men have been selected to portray the traditional Christmas fairy-tale characters at the annual MU Christmas Party to be held this Sunday afternoon in the Memorial Union from 3 to 5 p.m.

Greeting children in the Spanish Ballroom will be Santa Claus himself, alias Woody Bennett, a sophomore in education from Salem. Bennett lives in Cauthorn Hall.

Helping Santa will be Ed Robinson as Frosty the Snowman, and John Chandler, the Mailman. Robinson '64, a Sigma Nu, is from Coos Bay and majoring in business and technology, while Chandler '62, is from Salem, and majoring in agriculture. He lives in Cauthorn Hall.

The students selection was announced recently by Diane Dietrich '63, chairman of the special events committee for the yearly event. Sponsored by the MU Hospitality committee, the Christmas Party is under the direction of Lynne Hoffman, Hospitality Chairman.

"Christmas Around the World" is the theme for the occasion with some 2000 persons expected to attend. All students, faculty and college personnel children are invited to the 1961 party.

SURRENDERS LICENSE  
MANASQUAN, N.J. (AP)—John Kremer paid a \$10 fine in municipal court after receiving his first traffic ticket in 36 years of driving. He then voluntarily surrendered his driver's license.

Kremer, a retired engineer, said he was nearly 81 and he had decided to stop driving now "before something serious happened."



# OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

JIM DODGE  
EditorTONY BIRCH  
Business Manager

## Experimental Drama

The advent of another Speech Department play this weekend brings to mind the question of the selection of OSU dramatic productions. The play to be presented this Thursday, Friday and Saturday is "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," an Elizabethan farce. The other fall term play, "Three Men on a Horse," was a modern farce.

Drama is an art form and like other aesthetic fields, has many different facets. At Oregon State, an attempt is made to include variety of dramatic productions, representing different periods of drama and of time. Within a four-year period, plays from almost all epochs of history are presented, although the modern period seems to prevail and Shakespearean plays are generally shunned. Comedy and tragedy are included, and, supposedly, plays to please the different tastes of the members of the audience.

However, OSU seems to be lacking in the presentation of experimental drama, written or produced with stylistic innovations. An example of such experimental productions is Baylor University's recent presentation of "Hamlet" in an abstract art form.

"The Seed and the Thorn," presented here last fall, was experimental to the degree that it was a new play, performed only once before. Also, the transparent church wall added a new twist to the settings. One of the arguments against producing plays with radically different ideas of style, settings or interpretation is that the university theater must consider the public. Many of the audience are not familiar with or do not appreciate the experimental art form.

Of course, in a town the size of Cor-

vallis, the university theater gives persons a chance to view Broadway hits and traditional plays which might require many miles of travel to see otherwise. The OSU speech department fills this need well, and one might say that the exploration into experimental drama could be left to such groups as the Corvallis Readers' Theater. Nevertheless, the university theater is one place for experimentation — to familiarize both the actors and the audience with all forms of drama and to increase appreciation of these forms.

Mitchell Playhouse depends on a university subsidy and the boxoffice receipts to finance its work and to continue its high standards of production. The feeling that the audience might decrease if plays with startling innovations were produced is naturally a deterrent to the presentation of these experimental drama forms.

The success of a playhouse production, however, must not be measured by the amount of money gleaned. Practically, a few experimental productions might be introduced without hurting the financial state of the theater or alienating the audience. Members of the audience might even become more appreciative of these different forms.

A few stylistic or interpretive innovations in plays, some plays by authors who themselves have introduced unique methods of acting and producing, such as O'Neill with his "The Great God Brown" — these would serve to round out the repertoire of Mitchell Playhouse and to provide an infiltration of more types of drama, especially needed in a theater which is designed as a learning experience as well as a commercial enterprise.

## Cruel World

Yes, Rook, there is no Dead week. With this paraphrase of a famous editorial lead, we attempt something much different than did the author who so sensitively interpreted the spirit of Santa Claus. Whereas he sought to perpetuate a cherished illusion, we seek to destroy one.

The ethics of this attempt are, admittedly, open to debate. What a shame to wreck the memory of those blissful evenings in front of the fireside, when pastoral tales of a test-free week are passed down from the venerable upper classmen to the beautifully innocent freshmen.

And yet, when the fire sputters and dies, when the room chills, when the rooks have been tucked safely abed, how many upper classmen are haunted by the thought that they have made their charges happy only at the cost of greater disappointment later on.

The conflict grows as our hero thinks first of those eager little faces, then of his own pain when he discovered that Dead week exists only as a shadow, and, like all shadows, disappears when the cold light of reality is beamed upon it. But, how can our story-teller resist something which affords so much plea-

sure . . . the way their eyes light up when he gets to the part about having no tests covering the entire term. . . how they tremble in anticipation of those extra hours to finish reports, to sleep, to memorize the alma mater.

Also, he meditates, there is the possibility of some truth in the legend. After all, even the Barometer attempted to further the cause two years ago when they "blacklisted" the names of those professors who gave long tests during the week.

This train of thought runs on a circular track, discovers our meditative tale-teller. The only thing the Baro blacklisted did was to insult a few professors who didn't make the list. Also, he recalls, there were those who avoided the spirit of the unwritten rule entirely by having their first test during the second week of school and then covering the remainder of the term during Dead week.

What is left but to recognize the truth. Dead week, oh sob, must be left to die. Upper classmen, stop softening the minds of our youth with tales of never-never land! Let the spirit of finals week prevail. The world of the student is cruel, cruel indeed.

## A Cow Died!

Good news! They're going to be decorating Christmas Trees!

Who? Oh, the students and faculty.

What faculty? The faculty. Why?

Well, the professors have been having a little trouble giving their lectures lately, what with the noise from the MU and all.

Noise? Yes. That's that garbage that passes

for Christmas music which can usually be heard messing up the quiet of the noon. Sometimes it slops over past 1 p.m. when the scholars across the campus are trying to think.

Oh really? Sure! Where have you been all this time?

I've been up in the Barometer office. Well, haven't you heard it, then?

Oh, that? I thought there was a cow dying out in front of the MU!

## Other Views

NOTE: In lieu of the regularly scheduled Jim Jim column the following article is being published under the "Other Views" head. Because of the timeliness of Wednesday's convocation, the address by Dr. Aniya Chakravarty, it appears today. Watch for Jim Jim later this week — Jim Dodge, editor.

By M.S. SEHGAL  
Asian Student Correspondent

While looking around and seeing the past degenerated state of the mass of our once glorious people, which we cannot certainly do, without a feeling of much pain, nothing passes in our minds but a thrill of horror and disappointment. They were utterly ignorant of the contents of their ancient records, whose pages are full of the glorious and shining deeds of the jewels of history, the salt of life, whose authors their ancient forefathers are. They are like-wise quite unmindful of what is passing in the world around them. And yet heard by them are sorrows, sufferings, and horror to which they scarcely pay any attention.

Now, to draw attention to the regeneration of the country, it must first be explained carefully "what we were and what we are." When freedom came to India, people looked forward to building a new life. Their aspiration and hopes were raised; a new life of excitement and enthusiasm was infused in the minds of people; they hailed the reforms which the patriots of the country are zealous of working to spread in every corner, and which is a real means of getting rid of the stumbling blocks lying in the way of improvement and progress.

India is a very old country, old historically, old in thought, old in experience, and yet at the same time she is today a very young country. There certainly exists a vitality about here, a dynamism, and a passionate desire to go ahead, passionately eager to make progress herself. The "Independence" as Mahatma Gandhi puts it "has no meaning unless you raise the masses of India, unless you give them the necessities of life—food, clothing, shelter, education. . ."

This problem is very big especially when a large number is involved. The supreme need of the hour called for the rehabilitation of the ten million refugees who crossed the border to partitioned India.

Several other problems also showed up the solution to which has to be found. Big multipurpose schemes, such as Bhakra Nangal Dam, Damodar valley and many other similar projects, were launched to harness the water of mighty rivers for diverting flood water, to irrigate parched fields and supply power for industries. The existing roads were widened and new ones built. The railway network throughout the country was also extended.

The Chittaranjan Locomotive Works was immediately set up to meet the crying need for a modern railway system. To meet the demand of air and coastal traffic, the Hindustan Aircraft Ltd. and Vishakhapatnam Shipbuilding Yard were built, and to meet the requirement for machine tools a Machine Tool Factory was set up at Bangalore.

Big iron and steel mills were put up to produce the where-withals of modern economy and large-scale exploration was undertaken to search oil from the bowels of the earth. To acquire and disseminate knowledge, a chain of laboratories was set up, besides engineering and technological institutes. Trombay became the principal center for harnessing the energy hidden within the atom. All these were to arm the Nation with tremendous power.

Extension and Community Development The extension system is being used to ensure the best use of the land, water and other resources by transmission of knowledge of advances of science and techniques on the rural levels, thus instilling in the minds of the people an ambi-

tion and determination to work for a higher standard of life. This program is working as a two-way channel — it brings scientific information to the village people, and also takes the problems of the village people to the scientific institutes, for solution.

"The Community Development program in India" according to Carl C. Taylor, a noted expert on Community Development "is the most gigantic planned and governmentally administered program of its kind in the history of the world. It has planned and tried something which has never been tried before, probably the most significant being that of channeling technical and material assistance from departments and agencies of the government down to the villagers through a coordinated and integrated scheme of extension administration."

Three Basic Institutions Material benefits have been received by practicing these three basic institutions, namely, The village Panchayat or "little republics"; the village co-operatives, and the village schools.

The Panchayat being the basic unit of democracy takes care of everything within itself such as marriages, deaths, fairs, festivals and any other social function. Sir Charles Metcalfe wrote of the little republics "of India 'having nearly everything they want in themselves, and almost independent of foreign relations.'"

They seem to lack where nothing else lacks. This union of village communities, each one forming a separate little state in itself, is in a high degree conducive to their happiness, and to their enjoyment of a great portion of freedom and independence."

To feed the necessities of the farmers in regard to their farming operation cooperative movement was intensified. At the time of sowing the farmer needs money for the purchase of seeds, fertilizers, and implements. As the country's agriculture is dependent of the monsoon, supply of credits to the farmers at the right time assured stepping up of agricultural production.

Because the village school is the very basic need for the rural uplift, it deserves a pivotal position in the life of the village; for education alone can enable the people to overcome the inertia of centuries, through acquisition of knowledge, and lead them onto the path of improved production and better living.

Independence of the country has brought up many fruitful results. During our struggle for independence, the nation's leaders made it clear that they want freedom, not because they value it for its own sake, but because they thought that it would make it possible for them to bring about social and economic development of the masses of the people through raising the standard of living and reducing inequalities. To keep this silent revolution on the go, international understanding and peace are the necessities, for "peace is our passion."

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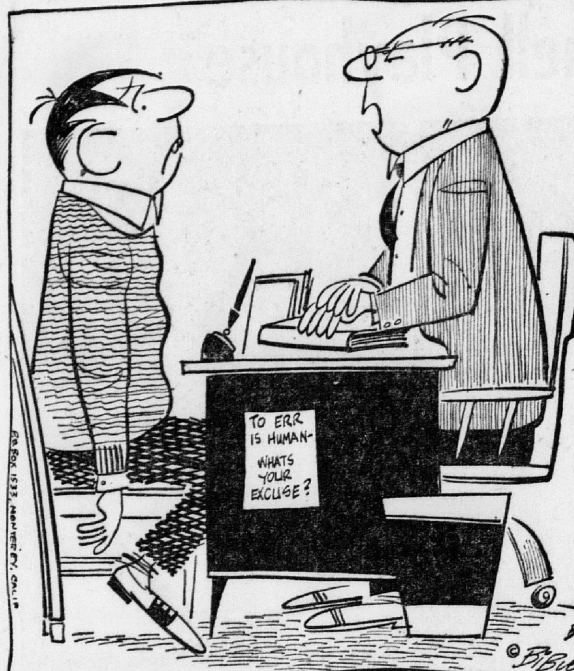
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## FENCING

### Not Backward!!!

To the Editor:

For those of us who attended the concert Friday night given by the Branko Krsmanovich Chorus of Yugoslavia it was indeed one of the finest ever given in Corvallis.

Having a speaking knowledge of Yugoslav, I went backstage after the concert and spoke with several of the members of the Chorus, agreeing to get together after they went back to their hotel. During our talks, I asked many questions, both political and religious, of the group. They expressed to me the desire that I try to convey to the Americans that Yugoslavia is not a backward country and that Tito is not a despot. I realize that a certain amount of what they said could be propaganda but, surprisingly enough, none of the group including the student choral leader, was a member of the Communist Party among those who were with me. They told me that no restrictions had been placed on them in connection with schooling, housing, or travel within their country because of their lack of membership in the Party. Most of the non-party members of the chorus just tolerate Tito, for he is certainly better than a puppet of the Kremlin.

The only gripe I heard all evening was one that the Americans should stop thinking of the people who follow Communism, as ogres or harbingers of war. They despise, just as much as we do, the Soviet ideology of world domination. All of the students who were with me spoke excellent English and I gave each of them a copy of Friday's Barometer try-

ing my best to show them something typical of a college publication. No sooner had I done this when the staff writer for the Barometer was severely chastised for using the incorrect adjectival form of Yugoslavia. It is not Yugoslavian, but Yugoslav.

One wish which they all expressed was to attend some classes in an American university, but lack of time has not permitted this.

The brightest part of the entire evening was that they told me that the reception here in Corvallis was one of the warmest afforded them in our country. They wished me to express their personal thanks, and I will add mine for what it is worth, to the Alpha Chi Omega sorority for the invitation to come to the Alpha Chi house for refreshments and more entertaining.

I must confess that I could neither explain to them how women could live together while not in a dormitory nor the presence of closing hours. Neither of these is present in Yugoslavia.

Boridar Milosevich, student leader and clarinetist, wanted me to thank the Corvallis Music Association for the opportunity to sing here and once again to the Alpha Chis.

Terry Willets  
1404 Monroe

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## FENCING

### Follow !!!

To the Editor:

Attention all students of OSU, I would like to make an appeal to you to follow Mr. B. Foster's advice and go directly to the Dean of Men with all problems concerning school policy. PLEASE, PLEASE don't waste time typing letters. Let's get our information direct.

Thank you Mr. Foster, the line of appalled individuals that should form at Commerce Hall will be quite large. Seriously though students, let's not lose our heads and bother the Dean. I'm sure Mr. Foster wasn't "typing" to clearly when he "typed" his letter."

Alan Canter  
Waldo Hall

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Penny Hostetter School of Dance, 129 S. 2nd, PL 3-7628.

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HI FI KITS: Do it yourself and save. Dynakit, Etc. kits. Day and Camp TV, 618 Beca St., PL 3-4768.

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ROOM in private home near campus. PL 3-6857.

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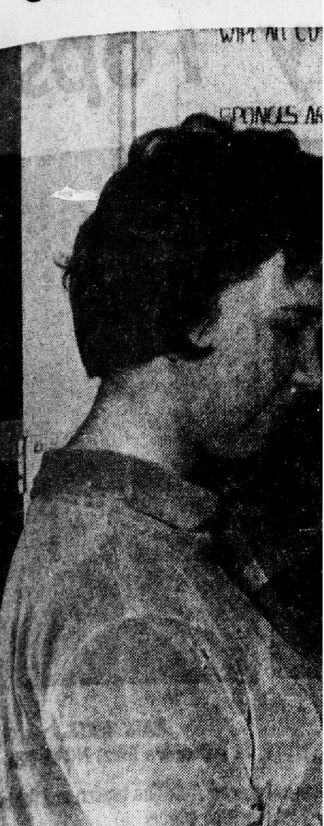
FOR SALE: 1952 Dodge 4-Door. Clean. Good Condition. \$175. PL 3-3975.



**Knights at Shakey's**  
God, after my introduction to Shakey's I'm not much of a fighter but I can still be a lover.

Call PL 2-4929  
**SHAKY'S PIZZA PARLOR**  
2535 Monroe, Corvallis

## Tonight Committee



DEVELOPING FILM in the MU darkroom are practicing various simple developing techniques at "Darkroom Techniques." The program is designed to be relative to the knowledge of photography, at the end of the program.

## MEETINGS

TODAY

NATIONAL STUDENT ASSN. senate committee will meet at noon in the MU Council Room.

ORCHESTRIS will meet at 5 p.m. in MU 212.

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

WEDNESDAY

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in MU 216. Coat and tie should be worn.

DENTAL STUDENTS, pre-dental and dental hygiene, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in MU 208.

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Tonight

## Committee to Sponsor Darkroom Techniques



DEVELOPING FILM in the MU darkroom are Joan Sell '62, and Ben Brodie '64. These students are practicing various simple developing procedures such as those which will be demonstrated tonight at "Darkroom Techniques." The lecture-demonstration will be given in MU 206 at 7:30 p.m. The program is designed to be relatively short and simple. It will be aimed toward those who have little or no knowledge of photography, said Dick Stone, chairman. Refreshments will be served at the end of the program.

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1330 NORTH NINTH

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**EMERY'S FOODLINER**  
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## '61 Graduate Wins Problem Contest

A 1961 chemical engineering graduate of Oregon State University, Robert L. Rettig of Ontario, has won first place in a national student problem contest that drew several thousand entries.

The contest was open to seniors in the more than 100 chemical engineering departments of U.S. and Canadian colleges.

Students were given the same problem requiring design of a complete chemical plant system. It involved the optimum economic design as well as a suitable chemical process design.

Word that Rettig had placed first in the nation was received this week by Jesse Walton, head of the OSU chemical engineering department.

As first place winner, Rettig will receive a \$200 cash award and will be honored at a banquet in New York Dec. 5 as part of the annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Rettig, who is now doing graduate work at University of Wisconsin, was the youngest male graduate in the June graduating class and was also the top honor graduate in the school of engineering, Walton noted.

Rettig is the first OSU student to win first place in the competition but others have placed among the top six in four recent years. Dr. Charles E. Wicks, who is now on the chemical engineering staff, won third place in 1950 and Dr.

R. V. Mrazek, another staff member, won honorable mention in 1957.

## B&T Majors Plan Programs

Business Administration and Technology majors are programming their winter quarter schedules this week, Nov. 27, through Dec. 1. This programming procedure is integrated into the pre-sectioning program of the Department of Industrial Engineering, which supplies the technical minor for a large number of majors in Business Administration and Technology.

Program materials are being passed out in business administration classes. Any business administration and Technology major who for any reason fails to receive program materials in class should pick them up in Commerce 303 on or before Friday, Dec. 1, requested a school spokesman.

In the programming process, students plan their program of courses for the remainder of the academic year. For students considering earlier graduation, a projected summer school and intersession offer is outlined in the program material, the representative continued.

## 'Frosted Pastel' to Be Featured At the Lipman's Style Show

Frosted Pastel, a varied look for winter, will be the featured line of clothing in the style show at Lipman's in Corvallis Friday evening, December 1. Included also in the show will be a ski line of clothing for the winter.

Six of the Beaver Belles from OSU will model the White Stag garments for the style show which

is being presented by an OSU advertising class. This is an actual experience in advertising for the students, with no supervision, in connection with classwork. In coordination with this project, the committee visited the White Stag Company in Portland where they viewed all of the merchandise used by Lipman's.

Committee members for the

style show from the advertising class are: Tony Birch, co-ordinator; John Nuxall, Bill Beckwith, Lewis Metzler, John Wolgamot, David Faber, Roland Whitsell, Kay Tittle, Tom Hamlin, Frank Triplano, Kenneth Simon and Edward Coman.

A display of clothing planned by the committee will be placed in Lipman's window this week.

### Activities Available

**JUNIOR PROM** - Committee chairmen applications for the Prom spring term are due in MU East Bay Thursday noon. Interviews will be held that evening. Positions open include finance, decorations, Barometer representatives, class paper, special events, publicity, tickets, invitations and chaparrones, program and queen selection.

## Your World Affairs

By ANN DONALDSON  
Model United Nations is one of the student groups at Oregon State which provides an active program in world affairs. The organization gives students an opportunity to discuss international issues of current interest in a realistic setting, similar to that found in the United Nations.

An activity of particular interest this week will be the mock Security Council session the group will attend Saturday at Lewis and Clark College. The Berlin crisis, Angola, the Congo and Red China's admission to the United Nations will be discussed as the OSU delegation joins ten other Oregon schools at the meet.

Great Britain, one of the five permanent members of the council, will be represented by the Oregon State delegation. At this particular session, Great Britain will act as chairman.

The framework of MUN allows students to learn the techniques and methods of international di-

plomacy used in the United Nations by actual experience. By representing a different country in each meeting, they may become familiar with the viewpoints and tactics used by each nation. MUN meets once a week to discuss its various issues, each week forming a different part of the United Nations—the General Assembly, the Security Council, or one of the many committees. The sessions are open to all interested students.

School credits are possible, but not required, to members of the group. These may come from either the Speech Department or the Political Science Department. "Epochs in Civil Defense" will be the topic of World Perspectives this week. Discussing the topic will be Rev. Raymond Balcomb of the Methodist Church; Col. J. A. Blaggett, Civil Defense Director of Benton County; and Maxine DeLieu, chairman of the ASOSU Civil Defense Committee.

World Affairs events for the week include the following:

Wednesday 1 p.m.—Convo: "The United Nations — Which Way?", Amiya Chakravarty, Home Ec auditorium.

Wednesday, 4 p.m.—World Perspectives: "Epochs of Civil Defense." MU 211

Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Model United Nations, Shepard Hall

Friday, 8 p.m.—Cosmopolitan, MU 105

Saturday—MUN Security Council Session, Lewis and Clark.

**DRAFT CALL REDUCED**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A reduced draft call has been issued for December.

The Defense Department announced Tuesday that 16,000 men would be inducted for Army service next month. The total compares with 20,000 called in November, 20,000 in October and 25,000 in September.

The first half of next month's quota will report to induction stations by Dec. 8. The other half will report by Dec. 15.

## OSU To Purchase Nuclear Instrument

The Oregon State University Department of Chemistry has received a \$15,750 grant from the National Science Foundation for purchase of a Varian A-60 Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer.

The Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer is an instrument developed by the Varian Corporation and is extraordinarily useful in molecular structure studies, according to Dr. Bert Christensen, head of the Chemistry Department.

This equipment holds a great deal of promise for the solution of many problems of interest to the organic, physical and biochemist, Christensen said. Four OSU chemists recently attended a workshop on the use of this equipment at Palo Alto, Calif. They were Drs. John L. Rice, Tsou King, Elliott Marvell and Allen Scott.

**NUMBER PLEASE?**  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — There's a telephone strike going on here which hasn't yet interrupted the largely automatic service but does have some odd side effects.

For instance, you dial information and a man's bass voice takes your inquiry. A caller who asked for information in a nearby town got a halting reply: "Please dial 4085551212 and you will reach information."

"4085551212 did you say?"  
"Yes, 4085551212."  
There was no answer at 4085551212.

**'TOOTS' IS HONORED**  
PITTSBURGH (AP)—A 7-year-old Boxer dog who helped save a nearby Munhall family from fire has received a posthumous heroism award from the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society.



**Marlboro.**  
campus favorite in all 50 states!

...It's a top seller at colleges from U.S.C. to Yale  
...and 1st in the Flip-Top box in every single state

If you think you're seeing more Marlboro men lately, you're right. More than 25,000 smokers all over the country are switching to Marlboro every month!

You'll know why when you try them.

Marlboro is the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. The secret of the flavor is the famous Marlboro recipe from Richmond, Virginia... and the pure white Selectrate filter that goes with it.

Try Marlboro and judge for yourself. On or off campus, you get a lot to like.



Flip-Top box or King-size pack



# Beavers Stop Ducks

## Beaver Harriers Win First NCAA Crown; Story Tops

By RICH GOOD  
Sports Editor

Oregon State proved that they have one of the finest defenses in college football both against the pass and the running game. Three games in a row without an opponent crossing their goal.

What's more, the Beavers and their coaching staff have a great deal of confidence in that defense as was evident by their defensive tactics of punting on second down after they had scored their lone TD.

And let's not overlook the offense which could (or should) have scored at least twice more and showed signs of that important break-away threat of the pass. Had Leroy Whittle been able to keep his feet or had Terry Baker been a yard or so back from

where he threw the pass to Herb Washburn in the end zone the game would not have been nearly as close as it was.

Whittle solved one important problem for the Beavers with his fine kickoffs and he came up with them at the right time. A kickoff of the past variety could have been costly when the Orangemen were faced with a free kick from their own 20 following the safety.

Neil Plumley was nothing short of devastating on defense. Only once did Mel Renfro get more than a couple of yards on Plumley's side and several times the big Beaver tackle threw him for losses.

The Ducks showed Mike Kline plenty of respect by staying away from his side most of the day. The

two Beaver tackles definitely had the better of Oregon's All-American Steve Barnett and Ron Snidow.

Having won the two big ones against Washington and Oregon you could call this a successful season but it would be a shame to settle for a 5-5 season when they can have a 6-4 record with a win over Houston.

The offense against Oregon consisted mainly of Baker's passes and the wingback reverse which was the big ground gainer. Baker completed 4 for 7 and had two called back.

Coach Tommy Prothro singled out Baker and called Whittle the game's outstanding runner. He also said that tackles Neil Plumley and Mike Kline "had great days" and "it helps a lot when we have both Gene Hilliard and Hank Rivera in the defensive secondary."

Of Houston he said, "I'm scared to death. I just saw some films of them and they're a much better team than I had dreamed."

The injury situation is pretty good. There are the usual lumps and bruises but everyone should be ready by Saturday with the exceptions of Rich Brooks and Skip Russell.

Since 1936 the last quarter century has produced 17 wins for the Beavers, 6 for Oregon, and two ties. Keep up the good work. Let's hope that next year will be the year to break the home game losing trend when the Ducks come to Corvallis.

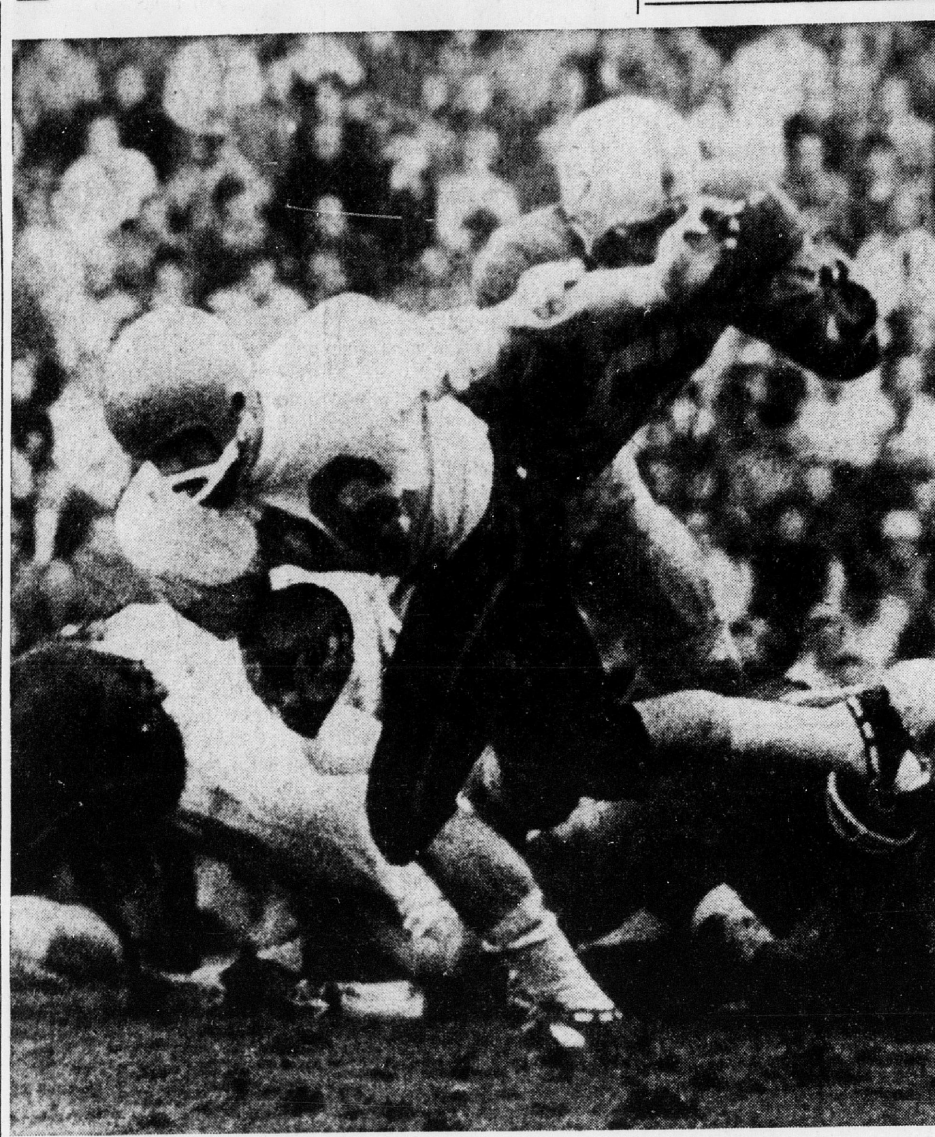
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
FOOTBALL

Arkansas accepted Sugar Bowl bid, Colorado and LSU accepted Orange Bowl bid, and UCLA clinched Rose Bowl berth after victories Saturday.

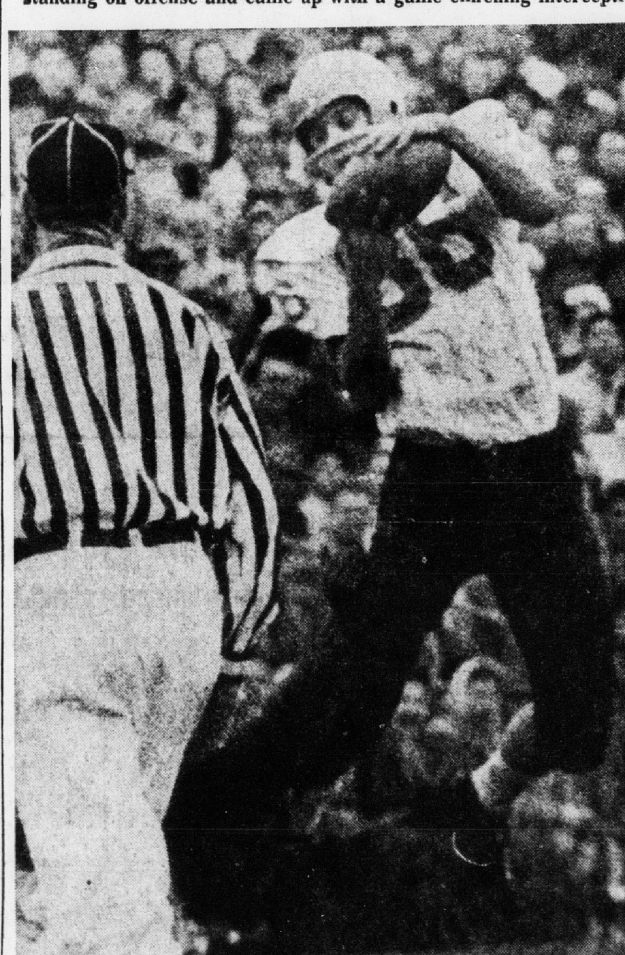
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MGM PRESENTS  
BOB HOPE  
LANA TURNER  
in a TED DEMME PRODUCTION  
'BACHELOR IN PARADISE'

CINEMASCOPE and MetroCOLOR  
JANIS PAIGE • JIM HUTTON  
PAULA PRENTISS



BILL MONK, Beaver left half, drives through the Oregon line for a good gain. Monk was outstanding on offense and came up with a game clinching interception late in the fourth quarter.



HERB WASHBURN, Beaver left end, leaps high to catch a 26-yard Terry Baker pass in the end zone but the play was called back when Baker crossed the line of scrimmage before throwing the ball.

## Rook Swimmers Elect Captains

The Rook swim team, after spending the first seven weeks of school getting acquainted, elected co-captains last night. The captains were selected on the basis of their leadership ability and their desire to see a swim program succeed on this campus.

Elected as captains were George Ising and Mike Challis. Big George Ising is from Livermore, Calif., and is one of the hardest workers on the team. George has unofficially broken the varsity records for the 440 and 220 yard freestyle races. It is generally felt on the coaching staff that if George keeps up the good work and continues to improve, that he will be a real addition to the varsity next year.

Mike Challis is from LaGrande, Ore. Mike specializes in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, but recently he has been pushed into service as a butterfly. Mike has done a great job so far in grinding out this exhausting rhythmic stroke.

Mike with his experience as a swimmer and intestinal fortitude should give the Rook team the drive they need to win and be successful this year.

It might be added that coaches Powell and Munz were very pleased with the selection of captains, but do not feel that the leadership, experience and desire for hard work ends with these two swimmers, but is contained in the team as a whole. "If the spirit continues as it has been this year we should have a great team," commented Coach Lee Powell.

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**NORGE**  
LAUNDRY & CLEANING VILLAGE  
960 CIRCLE DRIVE

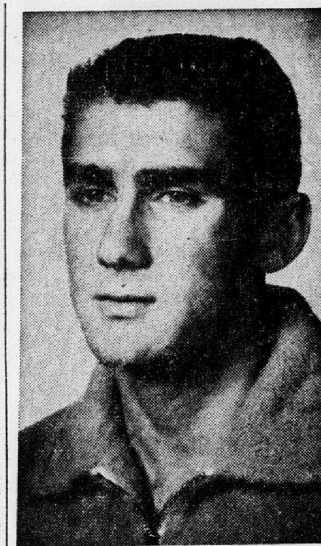
Oregon State University's cross-country team not only took first place in the NCAA cross-country meet held yesterday at East Lansing, Michigan, but also accomplished a feat no other Orange and Black team in any sport has ever done, won an undisputed NCAA team championship.

Under the tutoring of track coach Sam Bell, a well disciplined squad consisting of Dale Story, Rich Cuddihy, Bill Boyd, Jerry Brady and Cliff Thompson toured the Michigan State University 4-mile course and finished with a low total of 68 points. San Jose State was second with a team total of 81 points.

Dale Story, holder of the national high school mile record of 4:11 and undoubtedly one of the top distance runners in the United States, led Oregon State in the team victory by winning first place in this the 23rd annual NCAA cross-country run. Story's time was a fast 19:46.6.

Story finished the tough 4-mile run 30 yards ahead of Marri Rudy of Brigham Young. Pat Clohessy of Houston was third, San Jose State's Jeffery Fishback fourth, and Tom O'Hara, Loyola of Chicago, fifth.

Story, a slight 143-pounder, said



DALE STORY  
... NCAA Champ



SAM BELL  
... Coach's First NCAA Title

he and Marri, who finished second place, decided to set a fast pace and break out ahead of the pack at the two-mile mark. "We paced each other and he helped me win," Story said.

Al Lawrence, of Houston, the defending champion, was slowed by

a sore Achilles tendon and finished in 59th place.

Other team scores were: The University of Houston, the defending champions, third, with 122 points; Kansas was fourth with 124 points and the University of Iowa, fifth, with a 164 point total.

## Owens Says 'No' to Rumor

SEATTLE (AP) — Despite repeated denials as the rumors persist that Jim Owens will resign as University of Washington football coach and athletic director to become head coach at Texas A&M.

The rumors popped up again and again over the weekend and each time were denied by Owens who said no one from Texas had tried to contact him.

The Post-Intelligence said Monday, however, it had learned a prominent alumnus of A&M checked into a hotel here over the weekend and reportedly talked with Owens.

Owens was not reached for comment.

The rumors started last week and reached their peak Friday after Texas A&M fired Jim Meyers, the Aggies' athletic director and coach.

Owens formerly was at A&M as an assistant to Paul (Bear) Bryant when Bryant coached the Texans.

## Huskies Get Big Pay-Off From TV

SEATTLE (AP) — The near sell-out of the Washington Stadium and television receipts Saturday gave Washington State University its biggest single game football-receipts check ever.

The pay-off will approximate \$135,000, WSU Athletic Director Stan Bates said. The two schools split the receipts.

The previous WSU high was a \$75,000 at Ohio State University in 1952. The take-home check from the Cougars' visit to the Rose Bowl in 1931 was reported to have been \$73,000.

Washington won the game 21-17.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: STEVE BANKS

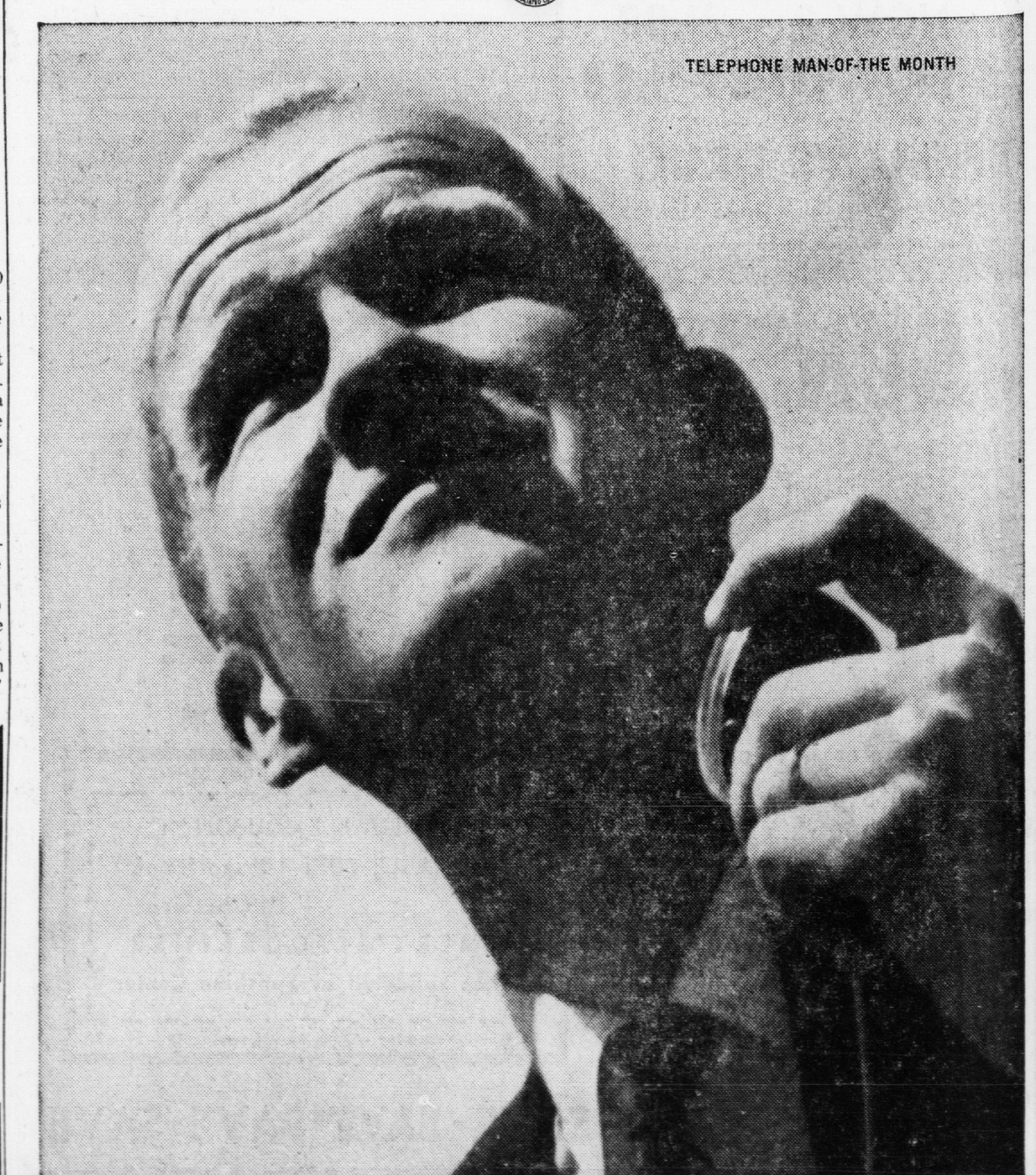
Because of Steve Banks, who just two years ago was an undergraduate engineering student, the Bell Telephone System is closer to wiping out the noise (or "static") that sometimes interferes with telephone conversations.

On one of his first assignments, Steve examined the noise levels that had "leaked" into telephone circuits in

Colorado. His findings shed new light on the source of noise, and on the important methods of measuring it.

Steve Banks of Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, and the other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country, help make your communications service the finest in the world.

**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

**State**  
Ends Tonight  
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**X-15**  
THIS IS THE STORY THAT STUNS THE IMAGINATION!

— AND —  
Walt Disney's "Hound Dog"

## OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH

presents  
An Elizabethan Burlesque  
by Beaumont and Fletcher

## The Knight of The Burning Pestle

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2

MITCHELL PLAYHOUSE

Curtain at 8:15 P.M.

All Seats 90c

One Intermission

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**OSU COOP**

GROUND LEVEL

men recommend it to other men

**Old Spice**

Cool, clean Old Spice After Shave Lotion always gets you off to a fast, smooth start. Feels just as good between shaves as it does after shaving. Rates A-OK with dates. 1.00 and 1.75 plus tax.

**Old Spice** AFTER SHAVE LOTION

SHULTON

Vol. LXVII, No. 45

## Tickets on For Play

Tickets are on sale today at the Mitchell Playhouse box office for the second Speech Department production of the season, "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," written by Beaumont and Fletcher as an Elizabethan Comedy. The play is designed as a comedy in which a man can laugh at his fellow man.

The play was written about 1610 and the costumes used are copies of that period. The traditional long skirts and elaborately designed material comprise the women's costumes. The men of the cast are also wearing the traditional costumes of various colors. Most of their costumes are topped off with velvet hats trimmed with ostrich feathers.

"The Knight of the Burning Pestle" has two acts and the scenery changes are made by the actors. Since the play is an Elizabethan comedy most of the scenery changes take place in full view of the audience. The stage has been extended into the orchestra.

The sands of time are hard to lay off. The started nationw A bla War II the Par resident pulled fore da Thous stayed I to get gency n Garba sure tri tance te Radio a tied on sets cou Butch because the gove shortage pumps v line sta The g port an rejected wage in would b ers in tu from th quate.

Jensen Talks At Luncheon

PORTLAND (AP) — Total enrollment in Oregon colleges could reach 110,000 if the percentage of annual increase continues, Dr. James H. Jensen told a Portland Chamber of Commerce forum Monday.

Jensen, president of Oregon State University, said an increase from 49,000 to 85,000 can be expected by 1970, based on population estimates.

He said Oregon State may have to go on double shifts to get more space from existing classrooms. Five and five-hour courses may have to be substituted for one and two-hour courses, Jensen said.

Jensen said college administrators and faculties are trying to make adjustments for bigger student bodies without sacrificing the quality of the education.

"There is a real need for all citizens to consider carefully the problem of maintaining a high standard of higher education," he said.

Admissions Proceed To Undergo Change

Transfer students will no longer be required to take the regular placement tests to enter Oregon State University, reports Donald W. Norton, acting director of admissions. The change in admission procedure will begin with winter term.

Reasons for the change, according to Norton, are:

(1) The record that the students have achieved at their former school should be basis enough for counseling and scheduling of classes.

(2) A change of this type would eliminate the confusion in the minds of transfer students who thought that the testing re-

quirement include (3) No would al ings, an tant to The cl coming part in usual. T ed that can be i sions O given o 2, and w state co the nati reported

Three Countries

## Nuclear Test

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH  
GENEVA (AP) — The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union Tuesday begin another round of talks on a nuclear test ban that appears doomed to failure from the start.

One Western official called the resumption of negotiations "a very propaganda exercise." High Western sources said East and West were farther away from a treaty for a controlled ban on nuclear testing than at any time since they first began negotiating Oct. 31, 1958.

New Sessions  
The talks were resumed in response to the demand of an overwhelming majority of the U.N. General Assembly. They had been broken off by the Soviet Union's abrupt resumption of nuclear testing last September.

On the eve of the new session, the Soviets published a new treaty draft which, in the view

of Western death ki treaty a The Ru any rea ternational system. Wi tions. Wi West sa is unac can be cheating The Sk prevent continuin tests, la the rec matching clear we in the States, a ered cer vious tri a propa fearfu rica.