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instruction in his special area of

'Spectacular' Musicians to Benefit Ski Movie Tonight Rusicians to Benefit From Sing Donations

"Ski Spectacular," a movie pho- er and Tony Spiess star in a com- ber of Mountain Club, which is graphed by Sverre Engen, noted edy sequence of fast herring bon- presenting the movie teran skier, will be presented ing downhill. Crazy backbending Film clips of Hannes Schneider the Home Economics Audi- exercises on the run and skiing

in deep powder snow on te stif- and Torger Takle are also inrium at 7:30 tonight. Engen presents Rodney Hurich fest racing skis available are also cluded. Einan Fredbo using the after the Music Department's pre- year are Margaret Gates and ing a full gainer on skis over presented. torpedo style of jumping seen at in feet in length. This is the "Engen, being a veteran skier Squaw Valley's 1960 Olympic comst backward somersault ever himself, has brought his viewers petition is also seen in the film.

ed; it begins with the first the begins with the first some of the high points of old at the door. Chances for door of the many medium is time skiing in this new release," prizes will be offered with the according to David Frezza, mem- purchase of the tickets. Of the many productions given by the Music Department during the year, the annual Christmas fly executed somersault. in Ericksen, Anderl Molter- according to David Frezza, mem- purchase of the tickets.

Soviet Ambassador Walks Out, Johnson Warns Against Attack

NEW YORK (AP)-The Soviet expansionist aspirations and ac-ition founded by Dr. Peter D. cador to the United Nations tions which I, as the representa- Comanduras and the late Dr. Tom ad out of a humanitarian tive of the Soviet Union, cannot Dooley which sends American and dinner Wednesday night listen to from any quarter, in- volunteer doctors and nurses Vice President Lyndon B. cluding Vice President Johnson." throughout the free world. A on warned the Soviet Union Buildup of NATO Medico spokesman said the annual award need not be to a per-

ast any attack on Europe. Johnson, who read his speech, the ambassador, Valerian A. had called attention to the buildup son in the medical field. in left the dais just after of the North Atlantic Treaty Orson said "any Soviet attack ganization and said:

ics of national policy "claim that "Its forces have steadily ex- we should have a national strat-Surope would be a most hazlous enterprise. panded in numbers and efficiency. egy and we should have some farin's walkout was joined by Any Soviet attack on Europe successes," adding: "And I am a Kizy, the Ukraianian repre- would be a most hazardous enative, and Yordan Tchobanov, terprise. The principal base of here today to tell you that we aria's ambassador to the Western power outside the U.S. have both." and their wives. The am- is vastly more secure."

dors of Poland and Yugo-Zorin said that he had no op- what he called decisive defeats continued to increase in both urvia did not join Zorin in leav-Johnson.

Refuses To Talk "If it were a political discusrin refused to talk to newsin the Hotel Astor ballroom. 'I would do so.' ere 800 guests were assembled ionor Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. such a fine dinner," Zorin added. South Viet Nam.

assador to the U.N. "There was nothing else I could Later, at Soviet U.N. mission do under the circumstances." adquarters, Zorin accused John-Johnson did not appear to have n of "embarrassing" him and noticed that Zorin left the table.

aking "political" remarks, add-Departure Unknown . "At a dinner of a humani-Angier Biddle Duke, chief of ian function such a statement protocol of the State Department out of place." and master of ceremonies at the After the dinner Johnson, asked dinner, said: "I didn't even know comment, replied: "It's a they'd left."

eech, a speech." Stevenson, who was honored Continued Zorin: "From what I with Medico's "World Humanitaproached by Oregon officials ard and saw, Mr. Johnson be- rian Award," said he had no comwith the possibility of becoming accusing the U.S.S.R. in some ment on Zorin's walkout. chancellor of Oregon's system of higher education.'

Medico cited Stevenson as an

'ambassador extraordinary whose

sentation of Handel's Messiah at Shirley Doane, voice; Judy Mc-8. The kegs, to gather donations Crary, Mary Lee Scoville, Betty from the audience for the benefit Lou Yundt, piano; Linda Rood, of music students, will be placed organ; and Tlvin Griffith, horn,

Scholarship kegs will make their music study.

By MARTHA PARKS

Reporter

concert is the only occasion when the audience is asked to make Discussed a payment. several thousand dollars in By Panel to 63 students since the establish-

annual appearance Sunday night Holding such scholarships this

"Ethics and Civil Defense" was ment of the fund at the Christthe topic of a panel discussion mas concert in 1954. sponsored by World Perspectives Clubs have also contributed to Wednesday.

the fund. The Corvallis Kiwanians Members of the panel on Civil Defense included: Rev. Raymond Balcomb, pastor of the First the fund are chosen each fall and Methodist Church; Col. T. A. Blodgett, Benton County Civil Defense Director, and Maxine Delieu, who is in charge of Civil

The panel discussed the need of bomb shelters, both private and community. Col. Blodgett suggested that although approved private bomb shelters for each family would be ideal, not everyone can afford to build shelters. Community shelters are also very The vice president ticked off WASHINGTON (AP) - Crime

necessary, he continued. Miss Delieu pointed out that al hough there are Civil Defense plans for the campus, few students would know what to do in case of an actual bombing. One suggestion offered by the panel would be to hold an air raid practice on campus.

World Perspectives is sponsored by the YM-YWCA Round Table.

> Campus Sing Set Tuesday

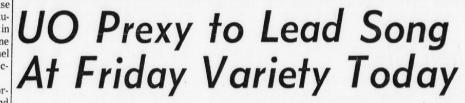
The annual "All Campus Sing" will be Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 Abed. p.m. in front of the MU, announced Carolyn Baron '62, publicity chairman. All living groups



Music Association to Present

Voice of Sleeping Beauty

MARY COSTA, soprano, will sing in the coliseum tonight at a concert presented by the Corvallis and OSU Music Association. The presentation starts at 8 and doors open at 7:25. The show is open to the public; students will be admitted free with student body cards.



Dan Williams, University of offer a challenge and wager on would seem only reasonable that Dregon Student Body President, the Civil War Re-enactment of the Student Body Prsident of the ed a long-term contract with will lead students in the singing Nov. 25," wrote Williams in a re- losing school should appear at a RCA Victor and made her first of the OSU fight song this after-noon at 4 in the MU ballroom only fair to warn you and your Friday-at-4, garbed in the colors Rome last summer. during the Friday Variety. Wil- students that we are anticipating of the winning school to lead the

liams lost a recent football wa- an easy, lopsided victory for the assembled jeering masses in ger to ASOSU President George 'Mighty Webfoots.' Losing Prexy Leads Song "Succumbing to the burden of "It is for this reason that I

school's fight song." The MU Talent Committee, tradition, I shall commence to confidently offer this wager. It eaded by Jean Minto '64, a

the harmonica.

Quartet To Sing

Soprano Mary Costa will be heard tonight at 8 in the coliseum. Students will be admitted with their student body cards. The concert is sponsored by the Corvallis and OSU Music Association. Gates open at 7:25.

A CALL CONTRACT

Miss Costa has skyrocketed in three seasons from Chrysler television commercials and the dubbed voice of "The Sleeping Beauty" in the Walt Disney cartoon to London's famous Glyndebourne Festival and the San Francisco and Cincinnati Operas, plus a \$250,000 contract with noted impresario S. Hurok.

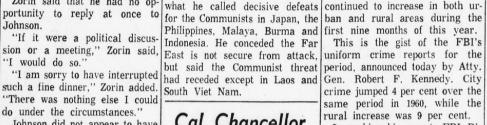
Talent Came Early Born in Knoxville, Tenn., of Italian and Irish heritage, the soprano, whose musical talent was early recognized by her parents, was taken by them to Southern California to study music seriously, but her father died soon after and the necessary money was not available.

The lead in an operetta at Glendale High school brought her to the attention of agents and eventually to a highly-paid series of television commercials. Jack Benny urged her to resume studying for opera and gave her a chance to sing an aria on his show. In the summer of 1958 she was called upon to replace Elizabeth Schwarzkopf in a gala Hollywood Bowl concert. A Glyndebourne contract followed and the next season saw Miss Costa singing at the San Francisco Opera.

Triumph Leads to Contract Triumphs in London and with the San Francisco Opera led to Miss Costa's signing a contract by impresario S. Hurok and to appearances on such television programs as the Dinah Shore Chevy Show and the Frank Sinatra Show. Returning to the San Francisco Opera last fall. Miss Costa sang the world-premiere of Norman Dello Joio's "Blood Moon" and the United States premiere of Benjamin Britten's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Miss Costa hs also recently sign-

Midshipmen Squad rousing chorus of the victoriou Winners Selected



Cal. Chancellor In making his report, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover pointed Is Prospect

out that the 4 per cent city rise is especially significant in light SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Dr. of substantial increases and new Glenn S. Dumke, vice chancellor peaks in all crime categories in for academic affairs in Califor-1960. nia's state college system, said Wednesday night he has been ap-

A sharp rise in suburban areas helped account for the increased city crime. The over-all percentage rise in cities in the 25,000 to 000 population group, many of

Reported By FBI

and the OSU Hostess Club have made annual donations. Student recipients of aid from spring in auditions before committees of Music Department faculty. Each receives an award Johnson said in his speech crit- of \$90, the amount of the special Defense for students at OSU. fee assessed by the State System **Increase In Crime**

Weather

Western Oregon-Partly cloudy highest American ideals and in- made nor an acceptance given

it a few showers through Fri- spires all men." The award con- by me," he said. Southwesterly coastal winds sists of a crystal bowl set in a 40 miles an hour, decreasing box with a silver plaque. day. Gale warnings on coast. | Medico is a non-profit organiza- Portland Dec. 10.

"There have been some exsuburban areas, was 10 per cent. deep concern for the liberty and plorations and some discussions An "alarming" 23 per cent indignity of mankind reflects the but there has not been any offer crease in forcible rape was re-

Dumke said he will meet with Oregon education officials in

ported by cities with populations from 250,000 to 500,000. The 30 rapes, compared with 761 during

the same period last year.

Frosted Pastel Six Beaver Belles Model for Lipman's Style Show

Models for the Lipman & olfe's style show being presenttonight by an OSU advertising s will be six OSU Beaver les. The Beaver Belles who will modeling the Frosted Pastel es, ski lines, and several sail th lines are: Barbara Britton, , Kappa Alpha Theta major in ence from Lebanon; Mary Nell rhammer, '62, a Kappa Alpha leta major in Education from amath Falls.

Peggy Clark, '63, a Delta Delta ta major in Home Economics n Salem; Val Rousselle, '62, Kappa Kappa Gamma major in manities and Social Sciences m Portland; and Christie Mur-, '63, a Kappa Kappa Gamma ior in Business and Technology Hood River.

The style show, which is being nted as a project for the ertising class, will begin at 0 this evening in second floor ntown Lipman & Wolfe's.

Two complete outfits in the ski will be presented as door

ditor Reminds living Groups

inal Beaver deadline for cerliving group activity reports iday, Dec. 8. This deadline tains to those groups who have their pictures scheduled this anounced Sandy Burns, livgroup editor.

was also anounced by Miss ns that the living group pins ures of the pin do not have turned in to the Beaver e as was originally planned. Beaver staff has made other ements to handle the pins. campus students may schedpictures at either Hise studio any time before 6, 1962, Miss Burns re-



Lipman's department store tonight at 7:30. The Fashion Show is sopnsored by an OSU advertising class. The models are (left

OSU BEAVER BELLES will model White Stag fashions at to right in the back row) Barbara Britton, Mary Nell Laurhammer, Val Rouselle and Christie Murray. In front are Peggy Clark and Judy Woodry.

will participate in a candle which comprise the country's cession from the four corners of the quad.

Song leaders from each living group will be contacted about their part in the precession, said cities in this group reported 935 Dave Klick '62, song leader. A coffee hour in the commons will follow the sing.

Radio Quiz Program Planned the MU Dance Committee, head-ed by Lorraine Fries '63, have versity's NROTC annual squad By OSU's Telemike Club

Telemike's "Campus Quiz," an, Phillip Kalar, program and dancing, Oregon State University question music director of KOAC radio, and answer program for living presented a talk and gave exam-

Salem, Frank Gonzalez, Telemike Telemike's meeting last night. adviser, announced yesterday. Issues are Discussed The show will be broadcast live

over radio station KLOO beginning Jan. 1. A group of eight represen- view of "Little Prince Saint Eux- ton '62 will accompany him on Winquist.

tatives from two living groups on bury," a Corvallis Reader's Thecampus will be discussing various ater production. The television questions now being formulated show will present the second act by departments in the university. of the play Dec. 20 at 7 p.m. tet, will sing. The group consists ence. The six squads met last Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Acacia over KOAC.

fraternities have been selected to "Point of View," a Telemike Murphy, Lt. Willie Brown and performance in drill and inspecprogram dealing with controver- Dr. William Sardine. Jean Yoshiappear on the Jan. 1 program. Future participants will be selec- sial issues which pertain to stu- hara '65, a member of the Chor- licly acknowledged Tuesday in ted by a drawing of the names dent life on campus, will be broad- aliers, will also sing. of living groups, Gonzalez said. cast Sunday at 4 p.m. over radio Two new groups will appear each KLOO. Sunday's topic for discus- remainder of the program. Popu- Members of the winning squad

week sion wil be: "Is the Coop a mon- lar records will be used, and both are McCarthy, Pat D. Kaufmann, Scholarship to Be Awarded opoly operating to the advantage Miss Fries and Miss Minto invite John Mizule, Robert R. Nelson,

The living group having the or to the disadvantage of the stu- all students to come for an hour George D. Swan, John M. Carllargest number of points at the dents?". Ladd Gooding is in of good entertainment and danc- son, Gordon C. Landers, Robert end of a six weeks period will be charge of the program. ling. awarded a scholarship by Tele-

mike Club. Any group interested in participating in this program should write to Judy Wicks. Chairman of the committee, he Registration Procedures chairman of the committee, he said.

Studied by Committee Members of the committee include Ladd Gooding, Larry Taylor. Steve Baker, Duane Mahony, Blair Wasson, Tony Counts, San dy Burford, Dave Trussell, Molly Atchinson and Don Olson

Reports concerning possible im- professor of zoology; Wallace E. using pre-registration are on the proved registration procedures at Gibbs, registrar; and Carol Ware semester system and six schools Oregon State University are being '63, student representative.

are on the quarter system. This iscussed and studied by the The big surge in enrollment this is pointed out as an important Registration Committee, accord- fall term has caused the commit- factor by many schools.

Dentures For Cows ng to W. E. Gibbs, registrar. | tee to turn some of its considera-4. Seventeen of the 20 pre-reg-**Boost Production** During each term, the commit- tion to the predicted future when tee has met several times to re- the present enrollment may be istering schools have more days CHICAGO (AP)-A dentist who view the overall registration pro- nearly doubled, Gibbs also re- of regular coliseum-type registrabranched out into making store cedure, Gibbs reports. Members ports. To help OSU cope with tion at the start of the term in teth for cows was credited Thurs- of the committee have gathered the increased enrollment, various addition to the time spent during day with boosting total milk pro- the thoughts and suggestions of ideas are being explored. the previous term than OSU has duction per animal as much as each school on the campus. The in total. Study of Evaluation

ideas have been thoroughly dis- Evaluation of the study Gibbs 5. Seventy-one of the 80 48.6 per cent. Dr. Ward C. Newcomb, a Chap- cussed and evaluated in subse- conducted on registration proceschools mass-registering spend pel, Neb., dentist has a bovine quent meetings. Problem areas dures oth other schools has taken more time in their coliseum-type tooth crown exhibit at the 1961 are identified and recommenda- considerable committee time. registration process than students International Livestock Exhibit. tions made for improvements in One houndred of the largest col- at OSU. Jerry Haynes, in charge of the the present plan. leges and universities in the Uni-6. Each of the systems has out-

Committee Members ted States have been surveyed. exhibit, said a patient induced Newcomb in 1959 to "do some-Committee members for the Findings of the study are: thing" for the cows in that vicin- year include: Chairman Milton C. 1. Eighty of the 100 schools

Gibbs is conducting a survey of ity, where grasses have an abras- Sheeley, professor of industrial use a mass registration system iveness. Their teeth wore down engineering and industrial arts; similar to the one used at OSU. fall transfer students from some in about 10 years. They couldn't Marian C. Aikin, assistant pro- 2. The other 20 schools use of the schools that were studied. eat properly, so their weight fessor of family life and home some form of a pre-registration He reports that interesting and dropped and their milk produc- administration; Dr. Lyle D. CAl- system in which many students come from the questionnaires. All vin, agriculture experiment sta- complete part or all of the reg- registration details of the schools tion slumped. Havnes said Newcomb has de- tion statistician. istration process during a period surveyed are on file in the Regis-

reloped a set of steel tooth Willard M. Craig, professor of varying, at different schools, be trar's Office. Interested persons crowns that run from \$20 to \$35 business administration; G. Mor- tween one and ten weeks of the are invited to offer suggestions or discuss the matter by calling or per animal and extends their ris Robertson, business manager; previous term. Dr. Robert M. Storm, associate 3. Fourteen of the 20 schools going to the office. milk producing years.

combined for the rest of the competition have been announced

show to present a half hour of by Midshipman Commander Lowtalent followed by a half hour of ell E. Austin, Jr. First place award went to the

1st Squad of the 2nd Platoon, 3rd Phil Tramontano '62 will emcee Company, led by Midshipman Secgroups, will be sponsored by ples of the proper selection of the show; he is a member of ond Class William McCarthy. Sec-Meier and Frank's Dept. Store of music for radio programs during the OSU rally squad. Since the ond place winner was 2nd Friday Variety will only be a Squad, 2nd Platoon, 1st Company, half hour, only three acts will led by John C. Kempf: and third be presented. Mr. Bruce Gains, place fell to the 1st Squad, 2nd Members of the club rehearsed who works in the Memorial Un- Platoon, 1st Company, led by for the radio and television pre- ion, will play the saw. Jim Ramp- Midshipman Second Class John C.

Six squads were chosen out of the 18 NROTC squads for competition, reported Robert C. Noll, The Uncalled for Four, a quar-assistant professor of Naval Sci-

of Dr. William Brandt, Dr. Don week and were judged on their tion. The winners will be pubthe fall term final review by Capt. Dancing will be held for the Richard W. Shafer.

standing advantages and also dis-

tinct disadvantages.

Tschan and Thomas H. Hazlett

Oregon State University, Friday, December 1, 1961



Business Manager

List Too Long

Collegiate Leaders (OFCL) walked out of the business meeting of the conference in disappointment, disapproval and disgust. This federation, which is made up of representatives of nearly all the Oregon colleges and universities, meets once a year in an attempt to discuss issues of mutual importance and interest to all member schools.

The objections to the conference and reasons for the walkout were numerous. 1) There is no continuity to the organization. One meeting a year is not enough time in which to carry out an effective program.

2) It is a heterogeneous federation made up of both large and small, state supported and private institutions of higher education. The state supported schools have such concerns as studentteacher ratio, inadequate housing, lack of adequate appropriated funds, etc. Private schools have their own common interests and problems which in many ways are different from those of the state supported schools.

3) There was no purpose to the conference; no specific goals or objectives were set up toward which the conference could work.

4) The preparation for the conference was inadequate. No pre-conference materials were sent to the participating schools to inform them or give them ideas as to what was to be discussed at the meeting.

5) The duration of the conference was too short. Held for only six hours long.

When one of these children becomes confined to his bed he will never leave it again alive. This is the plight faced by an unfortunate group of children who are suffering from Muscular Dystrophy, a disease which is always fatal.

The children are actually in a group physically. They must receive special care and treatment. Therefore they must be admitted into special centers where they can receive the aid they so

Three weeks ago, the Oregon State on a Saturday, the one day conference delegation to the Oregon Federation of alloted two hours for meetings and discussion, two hours for lunch and two hours for a business meeting and election of officers. When two-thirds of the conference time is spent in lunch and electing officers, the outcomes of the day can hardly be of enough benefit to warrant spending the time and money to attend the conference.

Since OFCL seems to be accomplishing little during its conference time, and virtually nothing is done in the year between meetings, it is clear that an evaluation and reorganization of the federation is needed.

ASOSU President, George Abed, has sent letters to the state supported schools concerning the formation of a federation on this level. The three of these minor faults, the performschools who have replied thus far, PSC, ers put on a credible show. On a U of O and SOC have been in favor of typical night, one might see stirring theatrical demonstrations of such a federation. mass confusion, slap-stick com-

Certainly there are issues which are edy, subtle humor, indecision, of definite interest to students as a pathos and frustration (the last whole. These topics could be covered two are found mainly among the gallery). For diversion, a game at a general conference of OFCL. However, it would be more effective for both factions of the existing federation, if as sub-groups the private schools and state supported schools would hold separate meetings several times during the Pat-a-back. Senator man." school year to act on and discuss their individual problems and difficulties. The objectives and goals of each group report, followed by lengthy diswould more effectively be met.

As it is, there is no real purpose for OFCL except that it is another time consuming activity for student leaders to add to a list which is already too

Then Give

certain measures was reached. Hard boiled diplomats from totalitarian countries and business like representatives from red-tape conscious western countries rarely objected when the proposal concerned cildren. Much of the work was channeled through UNICEF and UNESCO and such UN organizations.

Perhaps we could emulate the aforementioned men Sunday when IFC and Panhellenic participate in a national Sideshow !!! To the Editor:

In spite (or perhaps because)

period is held each meeting in

which one can watch fun games

t my way" tops off an evening

which would be an experience to

In short the Senate, if it is to

do anything worthwhile, must:

ideas and positions in our world.

meter stated that one thing

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) -Sir Winston

uncheon of oysters and lamb

low Conservatives and opposition

idedly against the rules-but the

With the aid of his walking stick,

he stood upright, then bowing to

This was the signal for more

cheering. The scene was made

more colorful as the members

picked up their order papers and

After his brief remark, Sir Win-

Feeling fine and looking his old

self, Sir Winston's 87th birthday

was an action-packed day that

would have staggered most men

waved them like schoolboys.

ston sat down.

Laborites filled the hall with jokes.

ioined the cheering. This is de- moaned.

seat during the cheringslodly rose. books.

Entering the House-after a doing it.

At the sight of Churchill, his fel- Book Brigade."

on his 87th birthday.

the speaker.

heers.

ituation was to have the Men's down."

ience.

Rules.)

Trivia and

anyone who might be in the aud- school

1. Decide once and for all if are with us."

Why should a few dozen stud-In keeping with our recent emdents at OSU (or any other phasis on the importance of stuent opinions and actions, as school) be given the special privypified in the Baro editorials and ilege of a deluxe gym floor on residential messages of this which to play and over paid ear, this is an open letter of in- coaches to instruct them while itation to the students of OSU. the real student body doesn't have An excellent opportunity for an the facilities to enjoy some extravening's entertainment is being curricular athletic activity? overlooked by the majority of stu- Is it because of their height? dents. Since we have already paid Is it because of their ability to for it, it might be well to drop in bounce a ball? Is it because of

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to MU 105 some Tuesday and the role of the university to prowatch the latest edition of the vide trained athletes for profesenate Side Show. sional teams? Is it to make money The actions (chosen in popular- for the university?

ty polls) for the most part dis- Or perhaps the image of the play an utter lack of knowledge of college athlete has grown in the small things such as Parliamen- public eye, overshadowing the tary Procedure, politics, human average student's need for athnature, "The role of the student letic participation.

in today's world," and the basic Arne Landsberg problems surrounding this institu-525 N. 28th



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OGDEN, Utah (AP)-"I'm not that ure I accept your statement," bags aid Federal Judge A. Sherman thristenson to hunter Dayton V. and Christensen. That was just after hunter iail Christensen, charged with possess- resti ing two geese in violation of fed-to c wal law, told Judge Christenson biliti

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desperately need. Medicine has not yet found the cure nor the prevention of this child killer. For this reason research must continue until the solution is discovered.

Today a film will be shown in MU in a door-to-door campaign. 208 which visually describes the tragedies and heart breaks involved with the child who is inflicted with this disease. It will, indeed, tug upon the heart strings of the viewer. Call it an emotional appeal, if you wish, but the fact remains, what is pictured is accurate. Herein lies the tragedy.

Dr. Amiya Chadravarty, in his convocation address, Wednesday related some of the occasions in the United Nations when complete agreement on

A proposal concerning campus-wide discussion of the various aspects of the arms race and nuclear war was presented to Student Senate Tuesday night by a group of interested students. After a complicated process of amending and withdrawal of amendments, the proposal passed unanimously.

In taking this step, senate went on record as favoring the following statement: "We, the students of Oregon State University, recognize the seriousness of the world situation, and we recognize as college students that we have the responsibility of becoming more aware of the implications of the problems of the current arms race and the possibility of thermo-nuclear war." In order to implement the formation of programs to increase awareness of these recognized problems, a student committee was appointed.

The proposal received a unanimous acclaim by the senate. That is, no dissenting votes were cast. The pattern of discussion and the points raised seem to indicate the need for closer scrutiny of the matter, however. The three basic questions raised by the interested students submitting the proposal were not Senate itself seems to have done.

PEANUTS

I CAUGHT THE FIRST SNOWFLAKE OF WINTER! SNOWFLAKE! SNOWFLAKE



drive to collect funds which will go togets rid of them. ward research and treatment of Muscular Dystrophy. Representatives from the Greek organizations will contact the students and townspeople in this area Coliseum ? ? ? To the Editor:

On a national scale the drive will be conducted from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday and will coincide with the Jerry Lewis spectacular on TV. Lewis is the national chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy drive.

Gym open more during the week-When one of the Greek representatives knocks on your door, or when you Sir Winston pass one of the canisters which says give, picture the face of the child who Is Honored will never leave his bed alive. Then give.

Definite Problem

even discussed, although they appeared to be the nucleus of the entire effort.

Once again, Senate seems to have become bogged down in specifics specifics which were not of great relevance to the entire problem. The original proposal included a request that senate approve the setting aside of a day for campus-wide discussion, as a point around which the programs would revolve. Senate was perhaps justified in deleting this and delegating to the committee the responsibility for implementing all specific programs. Nevertheless, this amendment was unduly labored to the point of excluding the wider aspects of the proposal - as set forth in the three basic questions.

his fellow Conservatives and to We feel that the arms race and the the opposition, said: "I am very prospect of nuclear war are definite grateful to the House." problems in today's society and that students have a responsibility to increase awareness of these problems. Therefore, we hope that the committee will seriously consider all aspects of the proposal of campus-wide discussion and will act with more efficiency and expediency, in the discussion and imwas one of his busiest in years. It plementation of specific programs, than his age.

and no higher. Said Brickman: "Of course John H. Wooster 242 N. 15th many mothers look over their daughters before they leave for school, and their hemline lengths are all right. But some girls, after they get to school, roll up their skirts at the waist which, o course, makes them that much Your editorial in Saturday's Ba- shorter.

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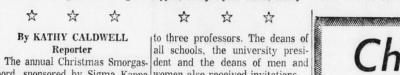
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Swedish Food

OSU Sorority Plans Smorgasbord Tonight

CHRISTMAS SMORGASBORD preparations are Caldwell and Gayle being made for the event tonight. Three Sigma Kappas, Holly Pyfer (left), Kathy that will be served.



Kay Mills '62 and Jean Bran-

bord, sponsored by Sigma Kappa women also received invitations. sorority, will be served tonight. The Sigma Kappas are expect-The purpose of the Swedish dinner ing to serve approximately 320 peris to honor Oregon State Univer- sons, including the girls in the Newman Club

sity faculty members and their house. This is the largest Smorg-Newman Club will have a social asbord in the 22 years it has been meeting in place of the regular Wesley Foundation Each girl has invited from one given

> The menu is Swedish and ineludes dishes such as baked sal-dents are invited to attend. non, candied apple rings, various cheeses, bread and fish, Swedish Church of God of neat balls and spritz cookies. Gavle Mitchell '62, food chairman.

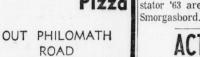
Chat'n Chew s provided all the recipies. - WITH LOU early fall term. Decorations, for the finest - - -Swedish theme, were made by the girls. Free time during the past

Steaks Sea Food the girls themselves.

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Church Notes

invited to atend.

Sunday at 5 p.m. the Wesley meeting this Sunday after the 10 o'clock Mass. All Catholic stu- Foundation will sponsor a ham linner at the Church. Tickets are 50c per person and may be pur-

chased at the door. Following the Abrahamic Faith Church is scheduled this Sunday Messiah at the coliseum.

Planning for the event began at 11 o'clock. Discussion groups Westminster House will be held on Thursday nights. Dean Maser will speak at West which will be in the traditional Canterbury Association minister House Sunday, Dec. 3.

He will be speaking on the "Ref-A combination house-cleaning ugee Problem" at the 6:30 Forum. have to offer. week has been devoted to prepar- and Christmas decorating party Anyone interested is invited to ing the food. This also is done by will begin a 7 Friday evening at attend.

Canterbury House. A lesson on Lutheran Student Assn. sor of chemistry, and Ray Lewis, of business and technology: Fred Advent will be presented by Mr. A meeting will be held Friday assistant professor of psychology, W. Fox, assistant professor o Pizza stator '63 are Co-chairmen of the Dunton next Wednesday noon, at 7:30 p.m. for a Christmas tree will visit the high school at Junc- science education; Richard Highstudents are asked to bring sack triming party. The group will not tion City. Also on Monday, Dr. smith, Jr., professor of natural

lunches. The cabinet will have have its regular meeting Sunday Wendell Slabaugh, assistant dean resources and geology. its weekly business meeting fol- evening, however a short Coffee- of the graduate school and pro- Kenneth Munford, director o

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shot."

American Astronauts Discuss **Proposed Orbital Flights**

By HOWARD BENEDICT selection as Mercury astronauts.", ward" to the orbit shot. CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) Glenn was named Wednesday Marjorie Slayton is equally ex--Astronauts John H. Glenn Jr., to make the first trip. This could cited about the prospect of her and Donald K. Slayton, selected come in a few weeks, depending husband becoming one of the pioto make the first two U.S. round-the world orbit flights, consider Wednesday's two-orbit mission of Glem's flight is the No. 1 contheir experience as combat and test pilots will be invaluable in Walcolm Carpenter will be back- "We are al "We are all behind John's

up pilot space.

"Experience in dangerous and Slavton, No. 2 inexpected situations is even Slayton will make the second more valuable than good condi- globe-girdling flight, probably two tioning," says Glenn. "If you or three months after Glenn. His

have successfully controlled your backup is Walter Schirra. airplane in an emergency, or At 40 Glenn is considered th dealt with an enemy pilot whose 'old man'' of the astronauts. A prime object is to destroy you, Marine lieutenant colonel, he was your chances of making the prop- the alternate pilot on the suborer decision next time are in- bital space trips of Alan B. Shepcreased.

ard Jr., and Virgil I. Grissom "The space traveler, alone Glenn flew 59 fighter-bomber where no one has been before, missions in the Pacific in World will need a confidence only ex- War II and 100 missions in Korea, perience can give him. unning down three Communist MIGs in the last nine days of

Machines Turn Balky fighting. His awards include five "Man hasn't built a machine yet that didn't turn balky and Distinguished Flying Crosses and an Air Medal with 18 clusters. troublesome at some point," re-He and his wife, Anna, both marks Slayton. "In test flying, from New Concord, Ohio, now live these troubles can arise on an instant's notice. One moment you in Arlington, Va., with their chilare putting the ship through a dren, David 15, and Carolyn 14. routine maneuver the next thing

you know you have snapped into Mrs. Glenn said in Arlington a dangerous spin. You must be that she is "quite happy and repared for any emergency. proud" of her husband's selection. "This ability to react quickly She said she and the children unexpected crises certainly have great confidence in Project played an important part in our Mercury and are "looking for-

home in Newport News, Va. "When we get that off, we'll concentrate on Don's shot.' Slayton, 36, an Air Force major is a native of Sparta, Wis,

she commented at her

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state schools talk with the high mouth and Independence.

Beavers Are Chasing Cougars Again OSU Cagers Open By RICH GOOD Sports Editor Another factor in the Beaver's favor is their appar-In Montana Tonight

OSU's comeback Beaver's go on their third cougar hunt this Saturday when they meet the University of Houston Cougars at Houston.

Houston has been installed a favorite mainly on the grounds that it is coach Hal Lahar's final game and they want to give him a going away gift.

The question is do they want to give him a going away present or not? If they do, look out, for those Texas boys can get plenty fired up if they want to.

Coach Tommy Prothro has not been particularly happy with his charges so far this week and time is running out. Maybe the foul weather has had a bad effect on the players in which case they should be a new team when they step out into that Texas sun this afternoon

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Slats Gill sends his 34th version perienced only eight losing sea-128-5 mark, finished th Houston has some outstanding football players in-of Oregon State basketball onto sons. His best team was in 1946- NCAA tournament and boasted cluding fullback Charlie Rieves, halfback Ken Bolin, the floor for the first time to- 47 when the Beavers posted a three All-Americans quarterback Don Sessions, guard Joe Bob Isbell and night when the Beaver cagers take quarterback Don Sessions, guard Joe Bob Isben and center Danny Birdwell. Why this team hasn't won more Grizzlies in Missoula. ball games (4-4-1) is a mystery to many. They have size, Gill, one of the most respected and winningest coaches in bas-

speed and a good passing attack. They stand to break more than 20 team and indivi- ketball history, will start four of dual records this Saturday which could provide them Bob Jacobson, Steve Pauly and

with even more incentive. Garry Rossi, along with highly-The big mark they are out to set in the total touted sophomore center Mel

defense record. So far they have given up a stingy 214.3 Counts. yards per game and if they hold the Beavers to that Many OSU cage fans have been anxiously awaiting the time when few they'll be hard to beat. the seven foot Counts would make

Terry Baker needs 203 yards to break Ken Carpen- his initial appearance for Gill's ter's Oregon State total offense mark and though this varsity. Much of the success o one will be tough to reach this season he should move

into second place ahead of Joe Francis.

Houston is a good football team but so is Oregon state. The team that wins will have a winning season and the team that loses will not. The team that wants that winning season the most will probably bring home the bacon Saturday night.

GARY ROSSI

... Defensive Star

Bill Boyd: Beaver Athlete - Scholar

One of the men on the vic-placed fourth in the Big Ten orious Beaver cross-country Track Meet in his sophomore team, which won the National Col- year.

He then decided to study Foresegiate Athletic Association NCAA) Championships Monday, try so he entered OSU in '59. vas a slight 130 pound runner As a junior he became the first the name of Bill Boyd. Boyd OSU runner to break nine min-

aced 16th out of 134 of the best utes in the two-mile. This fine the 61-62 squad depends upon the llegiate cross-country runners race took place on March 3 in way the ex-Coos Bay prep star the U.S. His fine running the Portland Indoor Invitational. makes the adjustment to varisty elped the Beavers to win their Doug Kyle former Canadian rec- calibre competition.

ord holder at two and three miles, rst NCAA Champsionship. Counts scored almost 500 points Boyd started running the mile and Paul Henden, Canadian rec- for the Rooks last year while high school as a freshman. In ord holder of 5, 6 and 10 miles, averaging better than 27 points is sophomore and junior year he set a hot pace for the first mile per game.

epresented Boise High School in and a quarter. But Boyd forged The naming of Rossie to the ahead with three-quartess of a starting lineup may come as a e Idaho State Meet. His senior year was a big one. mile to go and sprinted on to win surprise to persons who saw some e was undefeated in cross-coun- in 8:53.9 of the early season workouts this y and track and went on to be- His time was the seventh best ry and track and went on to be-tome Idaho State mile champion indoor two-mile in the world that ed imporvement in the last week year and is a indoor OSU record.

n 4:34 and is now playing the kind of After high school graduation he In 1961 he also won the Slater ball that made him the Beaver's enrolled at the U. of Iowa, where Memorial Scholarship in Forestop depensive performer a year he won the Iowa AAU cross-coun-try championships as a freshman mile time this year and plans to ago.

Carty has been a Beaver stalin 1957. He brought his two-mile concentrate on the two-and three wart for two years and could be time down to 9:22.8 when he mile. the big gun for the Oragne this time around. At 6-7, Carty led the

Oregon State Swimmers Gird team in scoring last season and was second to Jim Woodland in the scoring race two years ago For Relay Championships with 252 points. In 33 years at Oregon State Gill



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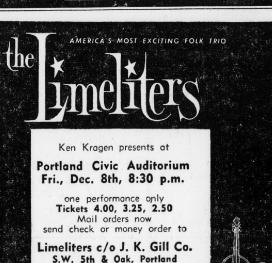
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