

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Thursday, February 22, 1962

Dad's Weekend Planning Jells

By BARBARA WALLACE
Staff Writer

As the 1962 Dads Weekend approaches, plans have begun to jell, and it looks as if the Feb. 24 weekend will be "Primarily Jells."

Activity begins Friday afternoon when registration tables are set up in the MU Concourse. They will remain open until 7:30 p.m.

A Friday Variety is being planned by the MU Talent committee, according to Jean Minner, chairman of the committee.

George Rankins, instructor of ROTC, will emcee the show.

Basketball Set
Friday night the Rook basketball team plays Trux Motors in a preliminary game at 6 p.m. followed by the Varsity game against the Idaho Vandals.

Saturday morning registration begins in the Concourse at 8 a.m. A business meeting to elect new Dads Club officers will be held at the MU Ballroom at 10 a.m. with a coffee hour preceding the meeting.

Gallery Offers Art Facilities
Luehr Studio, an art gallery recently opened in Corvallis, is offering townpeople and OSU students and faculty members various art facilities.

The mezzanine, with refreshment facilities, is designed for discussion groups and social activities of "art-minded people," according to Wayne Luehr, proprietor. The studio includes on its first floor the commercial sale of art painting supplies. A bulletin board is also provided with clip-art and announcements of art activities in this area, including dance, music and theater news.

A grand reopening of the studio was held last Saturday evening when works of OSU faculty members, members of the Art Guild of Corvallis and independent artists were displayed. Future displays will include oil paintings, sculptures, watercolors, lithographs and other mediums.

The studio is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, except Sunday. It will also be open on Tuesday and Wednesday nights after the art films at the Varsity Theater and on Saturday nights after showings of the OSU Classic Foreign Film series.

Luehr has been teaching art at Albany Union High school for three years. He attended both Oregon State and the University of Oregon and has traveled in Europe, studying art forms of various countries, for the past two years. His artistic work is concentrated in oils, dealing mainly with human subjects. He has plans to do portrait work in the future.

The gallery was created for the purpose of informing and presenting art to the public for their enjoyment and education," Luehr said.

Premier Khrushchev Congratulates U.S.

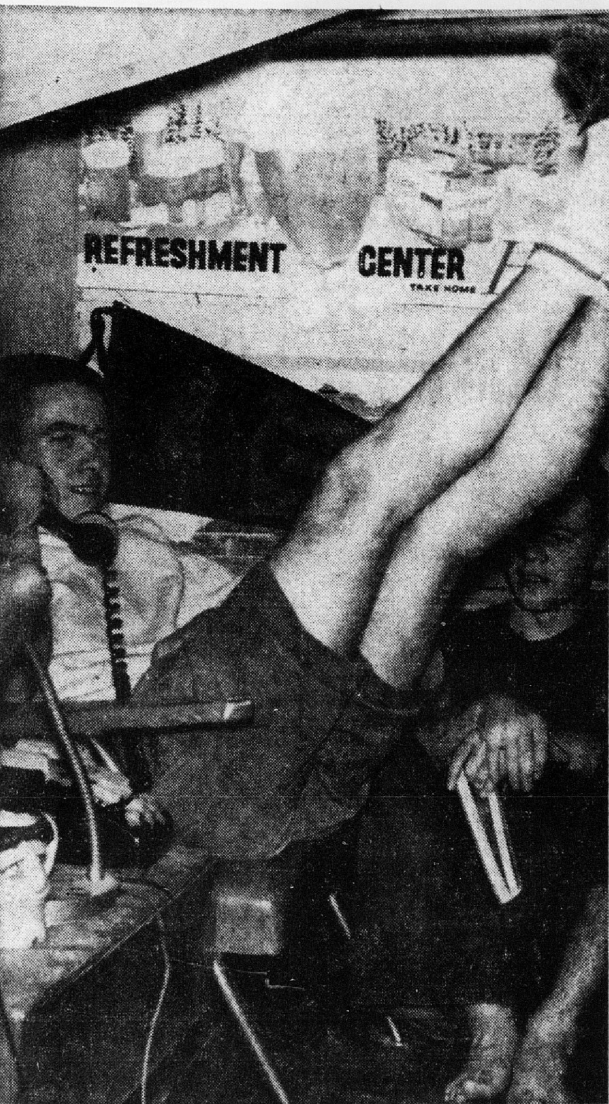
MOSCOW AP—Soviet Premier Khrushchev congratulated America today on Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.'s orbital flight and suggested that the United States and the Soviet Union pool their resources to explore outer space.

He made his proposal in a message to President Kennedy, quoted by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

Khrushchev said such a joint effort "would be very beneficial to the advancement of science and would be acclaimed by all people who would like to see scientific achievements benefit mankind and not be used for cold war purposes and the arms race."

Tass quoted Khrushchev as saying: "It should like to hope that the genius of man, who penetrated the depths of the universe, will be able to find a road to an enduring peace and to ensure prosperity to all peoples on our planet earth which it does not seem to be so large, is still dear to all its inhabitants."

Chatter Sets National Record—202 Hours



OSU STUDENTS AGAIN set a new record in the field of crazy conversations. Jim Hill, organizer of the Talkathon, talks to Jan Zuber on the phone as Jim Willis waits for his turn. The Talkathon, between Phi Kappa Alpha and third floor Snell, started



on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 12:10 a.m. and continued until 10:20 a.m. yesterday—a total of 202 hours. It is a world's record as far as anyone knows. This record beats the old University of Illinois record of 120 hours.

The talkathon started by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has set a new national record of 202 hours of continuous chatter and is now finished. The conversation which started Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 12:10 came quietly to an end Wednesday at 10:20 a.m.

Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and women of Snell Hall have broken the official record of 120 hours set by the University of Illinois Nov. 22. They have also broken the unofficial record of a near 200 hours achieved by Western Michigan University.

About 31 fraternity men took their shifts at the phone chatting for about an hour at a time with volunteer talkers from Snell. Jim Hill '65 did his share of talking during the weekend by staying on the phone 24 hours from Saturday noon to Sunday noon.

In Snell Hall, about 97 girls participated in the talkathon. To keep the chatter going, a schedule was worked out so that someone was on the phone day and night.

The first night went slowly for the few girls who tried to keep conversation going but by midday there was a line of girls waiting for a turn to talk. Only toward the end was it difficult to get people to talk.

This had started with the University of Illinois and has since been the goal of students at Western Michigan University, University of Michigan, Michigan State, Texas Tech and San Diego State.

The talkathon was carried on a pay phone on third floor of Snell and did not affect any of the incoming calls to the women in the dorm.

'Explosive' Situation

Castro Awakens U.S. Says Rubin

By BOB WASSMAN
Desk Editor

Fidel Castro woke America up to an "explosive" situation in Latin America.

So emphasized Morris H. Rubin, editor of Progressive, a political periodical. Rubin spoke to about 750 students and faculty members yesterday at a Y-Round Table sponsored convocation.

The situation in Latin America could erupt into a holocaust, declared Rubin. "We are in a race against time in Latin America. The situation is extremely urgent."

Live On Dead-end
A new social structure is needed, since most Latin Americans

now live on dead-end streets and are doomed to live there until they die, the speaker observed. "Poverty is desperate and illiteracy ranges as high as 90 per cent. Five per cent of the people own 70 per cent of the land and most people live in grinding and hopeless poverty," he added.

Latin America may fall to communism or Castroism or some other revolution unless something is done immediately; discontent is great and explosive, Rubin commented.

U.S. Ignores Democracy
Castro's seizure of Cuba resulted in a change in United States policy late in the Eisenhower administration, he said, and added that the United States either ignored or opposed surges toward democracy in certain areas of Latin America.

"There is a hopeful note toward which we can move now," Rubin speculated. He praised the self-help prospects of new aid programs, charging that in the past too much United States help has been squandered by the oligarchy with little reaching the people who need it.

Conference Proposals
At an inter-American conference in the summer of 1961, a \$20 billion public and private help program was discussed, calling for contributions from the "outside." Rubin related the four proposals of the program.

1. To foster economic growth at a minimum rate of 2 1/2 percent per person annually. This will be accomplished through such things as industrialization, control of inflation and a common market.

2. To reform tax system. Tax evasion by members of the oligarchy must be checked.

3. To create an equal distribution of land and productivity of land.

4. To improve public health, housing and education. A minimum of six years schooling for each child was emphasized.

Reform From Within
"Reform of social justice must come from within the country," Rubin declared. Outsiders can give only material aid, he qualified.

Agrarian reforms, social legislation and the development of a middle class are goals which the communists oppose, Rubin said. They want to keep chaos alive and hunger wide spread until they can seize power, he added.

Communists Dedicated
Latin American communists are dedicated members and fighters who work among the youth, older intellectuals and agricultural workers, Rubin observed. Immediacy of progressive reforms and "anti-Yankeeism" are consistently pressed on the populace, he added.

Because of his speed and thoroughness 90 per cent of Latin American opinion was once commanded by Castro who was regarded as a "Robin Hood," the speaker noted. If the moderate left is not allowed to press forward with reform and the United States does not take note, Castroism may become a symbol of hope again, the editor predicted.

Activities Set By MU Council

A daily jump and jive session, "Operation Tally," a model shoot, Campus Side, apply polishing and a music appreciation program are among activities set by the MU Council for "Meet Me in the Union" Feb. 26 through March 4.

The week's program has been planned to better acquaint everyone on campus with the MU and its activities, and to have the various MU committees work together on several large projects.

Kick-Off Meeting
A kick-off meeting will get activities underway Monday noon. It will be held in the MU Ballroom and all committee members are invited to attend. During this session the week's activities will be explained and "Meet Me in the Union" buttons will be distributed.

The first of five jump and jive sessions will take place in the MU Ballroom Monday afternoon. All students are invited to attend the jump and jive hour from 4 to 5 p.m.

Operation Tally
"Operation Tally" has been set for Wednesday. Everyone entering the Memorial Union building on that day will be counted. All the committees are participating in the tally project, with the Public Relations Committee serving as coordinator.

A model shoot planned by the Photography Committee will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Campus Side, a weekly radio program under the direction of the Radio Committee, can be heard at 10 Wednesday night on KLOO.

Apple-Polishing
An apple polishing session has been planned by the Hospitality Committee for faculty and students following the OSU-WSU game Friday night. The program will consist of a student-faculty talent show, group singing, MU tours, games and refreshments.

The final activity of the week will be a music appreciation program Sunday evening sponsored by the Music Committee.

Phi Kaps Defeat SAE In Final Campus Quiz

Phi Kappa Sigma defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 200-105 in the final contest of Telemike's Campus Quiz on KLOO radio Tuesday night at 9. For winning the match it received \$30 check awarded by Meier & Frank Co., Salem, sponsors of the program.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was given a \$10 check for participating in this contest which emphasizes quick recall and is no reflection upon the academic ability of any group.

Both teams had successfully won two rounds of quizzing before the match Tuesday. The Phi Kappa Sigma team first downed the Delta Tau Delta team 180-140. The next team challenged was the Phi Kappa Pals which lost to the Phi Kaps 230-160.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon team won its first match 120-115 over Acacia. In its next appearance on the program it defeated Delta Gamma 222-95.

This was the third and final match that found the Phi Kappa Sigma team answering most of the questions asked by Miss Judy Wicks '64, moderator.

Members of the winning team were Dave Moser '63, captain; Doug Graham '63, Lee Paterson '63 and Mike Adams '63.

Representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Bob Foster '62, captain; Vernon Rifer '62, Terrance McDowell '63, and Dennis Reinhardt '62.

Campus Quiz was initiated on the Oregon State University campus winter term through the efforts of Miss Wicks. She is the moderator of the program.

Senate Passes Plans for Establishing Student Group to Advise Committee

Plans for establishing a student committee to advise the ad hoc committee from Faculty Senate in recommending candidates for appointment to the position of Dean of Students were passed Tuesday night at Student Senate. Action arose from a letter by President James H. Jensen sent to George Abed, student body president, replying to a request from the student body that such a student committee be established. In the letter Jensen said:

"I am most pleased to inform you that the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate has invited the Student Senate to name a committee, perhaps three to six in number, to meet and advise with the Faculty Dean of Students Selection committee for the purpose of providing the student's point of view on qualifications for the position."

Students Named Soon
The names of the students who will serve on the advisory committee will be named soon by the student body president.

In other business, changes in election procedure were approved as proposed by Mike Vidos, vice president. The changes are: 1. All write-in candidates must submit eligibility forms to the election committee two days before the primaries. This alters the original stipulation providing for names to be submitted on or before the day of the primary. 2. Candidates will be required to post a \$5 bond which will be forfeited if they do not dispose of their campaign posters and signs.

Russian Slides To Be Shown
Slides on Russia will be shown by Dr. George C. Fetter, associate professor of sociology, at noon today in Kidder 308. Fetter, who recently returned from a trip to Russia, will provide commentary with his pictures of points of interest in the Soviet Union.

Jensen's Letter Read To Senate

George Abed, student body president, read from a letter at senate this week which was sent to the student body by President Jensen. The president's letter was in reply to one submitted earlier by senate expressing concern over his decision denying Gus Hall, noted communist leader, to speak on this campus.

The president said in his letter: "There is not now any change, nor is any contemplated, in the long-established policy of Oregon State University in respect to the appearance of speakers on this campus."

"Politicians have been encouraged to talk politics. Political as well as other views may be freely expressed. There have been no restrictions on controversial discussions so long as a balance of all divergent opinions is maintained and so long as the University itself, and this includes appropriate faculty and responsible student groups, initiates the speaker's appearance or determines that the speaker would contribute significantly to the educational program."

I do not consider that disapproval of Gus Hall's appearance on this campus constitutes a denial of the concept of free speech or free inquiry or that his appearance would contribute significantly to the educational program. May I add that my views in this situation are not prompted by any fears that student minds will be improperly swayed. I have said previously that I cannot agree that a state-supported institution of higher education such as Oregon State should be made available to serve as a forum for one who has been convicted of conspiracy to overthrow our government by force.

At the same meeting that this statement was read student senate directed the world affairs committee to present a long range program of "divergent" speakers who will discuss the variety of aspects of the communist ideology and political thought. No concrete hope for getting this school year was expressed.

The OSU Mountain Club is chartering a bus to Bend, and, according to John Darrah, president, there will be room for students who do not have rides. Efforts are being made by the OSU delegates to contact those who indicated they would be interested in a bus to Bend. Students may contact Darrah at PL 2-3593 for details on the bus service.

A shuttle service to the Mt. Bachelor slopes has been arranged at a cost of \$1.65 round trip daily.

WEATHER
Western Oregon—Sunny and warmer Thursday. High 48-58. Low 25-35.

Winter Weekend

Students to Attend Carnival

By ERSKINE AUSTIN
Staff Writer

Oregon State students, numbering 50, will leave Friday for the 1962 Intercollegiate Winter Carnival to be held on the slopes of Mt. Bachelor near Bend, Ore. this weekend.

Several dances and talent shows as well as skiing offer a full schedule for those attending the Winter Carnival. A talent show and dance is planned for Friday night. Angela Cottrell '64 was chosen by the MU Talent committee and OSU delegates to present her pantomime sequence at the show as Oregon State's entrant. A \$300 first prize will be awarded to the top talent number of the night.

Ardis Henry '62 was selected by the OSU Mountain Club to compete for the snow queen title. The coronation and coronation ball are set for Saturday night. Miss Henry has been chosen for several courts and was OSU Homecoming Queen in 1960. She is student teaching in Portland this term.

Admission to the weekend events and ski tow privileges for three days can be purchased for \$6 in the MU East Bay this week. Tickets for the carnival have been sent to OSU for early distribution to avoid confusion at the site of the Winter Carnival. Stubs on either end of the ticket will be used for admission to the dances and talent show in Bend.

Oregon State students accompanied by two couples as chaperones will be lodged in the Gateway Motel in downtown Bend. Students should check in early to avoid conflicts and confusion, advised OSU Winter Carnival delegates.

Definite room assignments will be made today for students who have made reservations for the weekend through the Winter Carnival committee. A copy of room assignments will be left in the MU East Bay where reservations were made, so students may check their room numbers before departing for the carnival.

Ski equipment may be rented in the Mt. Bachelor area, but it is advisable to acquire the gear before arriving in the area, reported the committee. Complete rentals will be available as long as the supply lasts. Skis and poles as well as boots may be rented at the ski site.

Glenn Reports Strange Specter; Little Particles Around Capsule

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Strange specter in space: Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. and his spacecraft and a glowing shadow of ice.

It is one mystery about Glenn's round-the-world adventure that hasn't been solved yet.

It began at sunrise over the Pacific as Glenn sped toward the United States on his first of three orbits around the earth.

Luminous Particles
Minutes later he reported: "The only really unusual things so far were the little particles, luminous particles around the capsule—just thousands of them—right at sunrise over the Pacific."

Glenn said the little particles seemed to be traveling right along with him.

Were the particles meteorites and space debris? Why would they glow? Were they bits of dust from the heat shield of the spaceship, reflecting sunlight?

Lost Needles?
Or were they the lost needles of Project West Ford, the plan to put a belt of tiny wires into orbit around the earth to act as a reflector for radio and television signals?

It is not likely that the shower Glenn saw was the needles because they were put into a higher orbit and very likely did not spread because the package carrying them failed to open.

Was this some new magic nature had dreamed up to confound man's first steps away from his world?

Travel With Glenn
Some things can be deduced. The particles seemed to be traveling with Glenn in his orbit. That

would likely mean that they came somehow from the spaceship itself and had the same speed, the same orbit.

Glenn noticed them at sunrise when they glowed. So they likely reflected sunlight, and didn't have a glow of their own.

One source close to the Mercury project offers one of the simplest and most plausible of the possible explanations:

Could Be Water
One of the cooling devices in the spacecraft which uses water to remove heat vents the water into space through an exhaust tube. This would produce a vapor in waterless space, a vapor moving with the spacecraft.

The droplets, frozen into crystals in the frigid space, caught the light as the sun rose, giving Glenn a strange companion—a glowing shadow of frozen sequins in space.

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

JIM DODGE
EditorTONY BIRCH
Business Manager

Placement Procedure

Are you seeking a teaching position for next year? Do you expect a job to come to you or are you making an effort to find the job most suited to your abilities and background? At this time of year, when interviews and applications swarm to the teacher placement bureau on campus, some confusion and indecision may develop in the minds of students making preparation for those interviews.

There are approximately 600 Oregon State students who are beginning to apply for jobs in the various teaching fields. To save time, yours, and that of the Placement Bureau staff, we list the following responsibilities for applicants.

- 1) Inform yourself, through the placement office, of any phase of the employment process with which you are not familiar.
- 2) Be prompt and accurate in completing placement forms and application blanks.
- 3) Take it upon yourself to find announced teaching vacancies, or to write letters of inquiry to particular employing organizations in whom you are interested.
- 4) Apply only for those positions in which you are sincerely interested.
- 5) Be informed, courteous, and prompt concerning appointments, personal interviews and other placement procedures.

6) Dress appropriately for interviews and present your qualifications and answers sincerely and honestly.

7) Notify the placement office and all to whom you have applied as soon as you have accepted a position, and immediately stop all job-hunting activities.

8) Inform yourself about the position, the employing organization, and the community before making application. Weigh carefully your qualifications against the job requirements.

9) Keep your current address and phone number up-to-date in the placement bureau office so that you can be contacted during the day.

10) Plan your interviews in such a manner that they do not conflict with your classes and academic work.

The teacher shortage is only in certain fields. To insure yourself of a job, keep in touch with the placement bureau, making frequent visits to keep up-to-date in job opportunities. Announcement of interviews are also posted in the central buildings on campus to keep students informed.

As a future teacher, you are selling yourself as a product, a product of Oregon State University. All students have the responsibility of representing their school to the best of their ability.

The Wheels Are Turning

Secret quietude describes the activities of a few students on this campus who are now diligently planning elaborate campaign schemes for spring term's student body elections.

Notice the small groups of people in the corners at senate Tuesday night who had never attended before and who seem so intently interested. Could be they are trying to look good. Or possibly they are getting ideas. More likely they are just trying to get a good look at what they are after. Indeed the wheels are turning, but as the qualifying words in the preceding sentences suggest, indefinitely and off the cuff.

Meanwhile the ASOSU elections committee is playing "protocol footsie" with the unknowns. It is difficult because they must somehow let them know that the elections committee will begin accepting petitions the last week of winter term. The final date for submitting the petitions is March 30 (spring term).

The campaign will climax on the 17th of April with a huge Elections Rally in the MU Ballroom. At this time candidates and their supporters will make

elaborate speeches, throw confetti and participate in nonsensical frolic. The following day primary elections will be held. Here the students narrow their choices down to two so that they will not be too confused one week hence when they vote in the final elections.

This week at senate two changes were made in election procedure. The first requires write-in candidates to submit their names with eligibility forms two days before the primary elections. The second requires that candidates post \$5 bonds with the election committee which will be returned when the candidate performs his final duty—that of disposing of his or her campaign litter.

To add to the excitement, Telemike club will broadcast two radio shows featuring the leading candidates for each office. The club will also broadcast the election results over the air.

For those of you who don't know that you are supposed to be planning and thinking it's not too late. If you have any questions inquire in the student body office. You can always say you are asking for a friend.

EDITORIAL BOARD

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

FENCING

Cooperation!!!

Friday evening and Saturday of the past week, OSU had the privilege of hosting the Pacific Northwest Area Seminar. This seminar was made possible in part by numerous fraternities and co-ops who offered lodging and hospitality to the visiting delegates. It is this kind of open cooperation which is greatly appreciated by our students from abroad and it certainly does a great deal towards furthering mutual understanding.

Unfortunately all living groups that wanted to participate did not receive delegates due to a lower registration than anticipated. However we are sure that in the future there will be other opportunities to do so.

Chuck Martinson
Y Round Table

Heartily Agree!!!

To the Editor:
In regard to your editorial "Philosophy of Education," I heartily agree with you and com-

ment you for your stand. Many administrators seem to repeat the word "duplications" much in the same way as the Birch society says "liberals".

Yet there is nothing wrong and everything right with duplication if it serves the needs of the people (witness PSC for example). As long as there is a demand for a strong Liberal Arts program at OSU and indications that it would receive much participation, the sense of crawling into a corner, pointing a finger, and snarling "duplications" seems to evade me.

Tom Hainline
515 Washington

Abolish Files!!!

To the Editor:
I wish to state my views concerning the use of files. I might best state my views by asking this question.

How many of you students, who have come to this institution (I would assume) to learn the art of obtaining a degree in the voca-

tion of your choice for your future occupation, feel that you learn this art by the use of files?

It can be admitted that by the use of files, one can obtain enough information to sufficiently pass a test. But what can he learn by memorizing the answers to an exam just before he takes it? Believe it or not, there are some people in this university that believe in obtaining a grade honestly. How can those who are honestly trying to learn something complete grade-wise with the file users.

As you can see, I am for the complete abolition of any type of file. I would appreciate the views, pro or con, of anyone interested in this matter.

Larry H. Branson
212 Waldo Hall

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Pickett's Fence

By Nelson Pickett

BET CORVALLIS merchants are happy about the latest yo-yo craze. Wonder if the PE department isn't missing a bet by not giving a seminar on yo-yo spinning along with their fly-casting course?

Last week happened to see a platoon of fellows frantically spinning yo-yo's coming out of the Armory, getting ready for the Pacific rifle championship shoot. Couldn't figure out if they were working off a bad case of nerves before the match, or just keeping their trigger fingers in shape.

Dr. Donald G. Humphrey received an odd present Tuesday—the record entitled "Multiplication." "Twins from a few fans in his biology section who thought the record best described the term's work of genetics."

HEAR THE home ec majors dressed in white on their way to Food class get pretty tired of being asked what hospital they work for. Or even worse, being asked to fix a hamburger or clean off a table while standing in the Commons or O Club.

A music prof down at Eugene is offering a course for "those who can't sing." He believes that 9 out of 10 persons who can't or think they can't sing could with a little instruction and practice. The class will meet once a week and will offer no credit, just hope, the prof says.

AIR FORCE ROTC cadets are again building a space capsule to test a cadet's reactions to simulated flight conditions. The space craft will be occupied this weekend, but it will be on display in the Coliseum for Dad's Weekend.

Hope whoever is selected to man the capsule has better luck than last year's astronaut. That poor fellow was stuffed in the simulated nose cone for 48 hours and got a fish bowl complex after having hundreds of people watch his every move during last year's Dad's Weekend. And all he got for his efforts was a "C" out of RO!

Hear the televised lectures got quite a bit of competition Tuesday from Glenn's trip in space. As soon as an instructor or professor left the room, switch, and the class was tuned back to Cape Canaveral.

WHILE TELEVISION and ra-

Pope Meets Bob Kennedy

By FRANK BRUTTO

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII received U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy today and expressed his congratulations for the space flight of American astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.

Pope John, who reportedly prayed for the successful outcome of the space flight while Glenn orbited the earth, received Kennedy and his wife, Ethel, at the threshold of his private library. The Pope was smiling broadly, attendants said.

The supreme ruler of the Roman Catholic Church expressed his hope to the President's brother, a Catholic, that scientific progress, as demonstrated by Glenn's orbital flight would "always and only" be used for the welfare of mankind and the service of peace. The pontiff said he hoped such developments would never be used as a means of destruction.

Pope John first received Kennedy alone in his private library. Kennedy, a large, many-windowed chamber. A few minutes later Mrs. Kennedy joined the audience.

Then the pontiff went to an adjoining chamber where the other members of the Kennedy party were waiting. The pontiff spoke with them for about five minutes.

The Pope gave Kennedy gold medals of his pontificate. He gave Mrs. Kennedy a mother of pearl and gold rosary.

Msgr. Thomas Ryan acted as interpreter. The Irish prelate is Pope John's English instructor. After the audience, Kennedy visited Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Vatican secretary of state who served for 25 years as apostolic delegate in the United States. He also visited the Sistine Chapel.

Kennedy got up early for his appointment with the Pope and slipped out of his hotel not long after dawn for a walk in nearby gardens.

dion on-the-spot reporting have stolen a lot of punch from newspapers, its still exciting for a few Baro journalists to read the blow-by-blow description Associated Press gave on Glenn's flight in space Tuesday.

Their first reports weren't essentially for publication — more to give newspapers throughout the nation an idea of what was happening so they could plan accordingly for their individual deadlines.

The first report dramatically wrote:

"Count resumed, Five minutes to go." Then "Three minutes, 30 seconds," came over the wire. "One minute." And Finally: "He's off!"

Next in Go Position

Slayton to Make Flight in April

By CHARLES STAFFORD
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Now it's Donald K. (Deke) Slayton in the astronauts' go position.

Sometime in April, the muscular 37-year-old Air Force major will ride his own space capsule into orbit aboard Atlas 107D—already on its way to the launching pad. He will, that is, unless a combination of weather and technical troubles touch off a series of delays like those which thwarted spaceman John H. Glenn Jr. for so long.

Monitored Flight
Slayton, a ready man with a wisecrack, monitored Glenn's trail-blazing flight Tuesday from the Mercury control center at the Cape. Then he flew down the missile range to Grand Turk Island to welcome Glenn back from space with a vigorous handshake.

Glenn, Slayton and astronaut Scott Carpenter soon had their heads together in animated conversation about the jaunty Marine's orbital flight. Slayton's flight will follow Glenn's trail—three orbits. How, he will have different assignments while whirling through space so more information can be obtained.

Different Assignments
Slayton's backup pilot will be Walter Marty Schirra Jr., 36, a Navy commander from Hackensack, N.J.

Still waiting at the launch pad for a flight assignment are Scott Carpenter of Boulder, Colo., Gordon Cooper Jr. of Shawnee, Okla., and Schirra.

Robert L. Gilruth, Project Mercury director, said all will get their chance. Following the Slayton flight, he said, new pilot teams will be formed among seven astronauts for later flights.

Mystery Packages Contain Stamps Honoring Flight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hidden away in 300 post offices across the country were mysterious sealed packages that carried orders, "Do not open."

The mystery was solved Tuesday. The moment astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. was plucked from the Atlantic as the first American to orbit the earth, the Post Office Department in Washington flashed the word: "open package and sell stamps."

The packages contained a special issue of four-cent stamps commemorating Glenn's flight—a simple blue rectangle with a space capsule, catching the rays of the sun, soaring over the earth. It carries the legend, "U. S. Man in Space," and in capital letters: PROJECT MERCURY.

Demand was instant. More than 70,000 stamps were sold in the first two hours at the philatelic window of the Benjamin Franklin Post Office in Washington.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



AND, IN ANSWERING OUR SCHOLARSHIP THIS YEAR THE BOARD HERE, FELT THE SELECTION SHOULD NOT BE BASED ENTIRELY ON ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT.

Youth Worried First President

NEW YORK (AP)—Georgewash with those, who do not care for Washington, too, worried about the teen-ager.

His concern was expressed in 1770 about his stepson, John Parke Custis, then 17.

Washington, in a letter to young Custis' tutor, the Rev. Jonathan Boucher, an Anglican clergyman in Annapolis, said in part:

"The time of life he is now advancing into requires the most friendly aid and council (especially in such a place as Annapolis); otherwise the warmth of his own passions, assisted by the bad example of other youth may prompt him to actions derogatory to virtue and that innocence of manners which one could wish to preserve him in."

For which reason, I would beg leave to request, that he may not be suffered to sleep from under your own roof, unless it be at such places as you are sure he can have no bad examples set him; nor allow him to be rambling about at nights in company

debauched and vicious his conduct may be."

Washington said he had the youth's well-being at heart and would be sorry "to see him fall into any vice, or evil course, which there is a possibility of straining him from."

The S. S. Jerusalem, a modern serving as an educational center, will carry a student body to learn the problems, facing free nations today. Dr. Clara Simerville, OSU foreign student counselor. The course combines ambassadorship with education.

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225 S. 2nd St.

FAST & THRIFTY

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RATE SCHEDULE:
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TYPEWRITER RENTALS. \$6 a month. Used Typewriters from \$17.50. Adding Machines, calculators. A k about our Rental-purchase plan. Henderson's Business Machines, 2nd and Adams. PL 2-3454.

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DRESSMAKING and Alterations: Done in my home. Call Mrs. Lovelady. PL 3-7869.

CHILD CARE—Pre-schoolers, 2316 Van Buren. Careful Supervision. PL 2-4938.

WANTED: Ironing, housework and child care by hour. Call PL 3-3725.

MISCELLANEOUS

IMPROVE YOUR DANCING: A lifetime investment of fun for yourself and friends. First lesson free. Practice partners provided. Inexpensive, money-back guarantee. Parties and fun galore. Special group rates. Fraternities and Sororities make your members the best dancers on campus. Penny Hostetter School of Dance. PL 3-7628.

FOR SALE: Large electric range in perfect condition, also, light colored desk with brass pulls. Call Mrs. Berry. PL 2-2768.

LOST: Pickett slide rule. If found, call Plaza 3-6815 or see Vernon Rasmussen, Waldo Hall 202.

HOUSING

BOARD AND ROOM or sleeping rooms in private home. Nicely furnished. Washing facilities, kitchen and living room. Privileges. Price \$75. Mo. apiece. Two in room. 719 S. 3rd. PL 2-2278.

TWO-BEDROOM court apartment, unfurnished. Close to campus, school and market. All utilities furnished except electricity. No pets. \$75. Mo. apiece. Two in room. 719 S. 3rd. PL 2-2278.

ONE-BEDROOM Apartment. Refrigerator, stove, washer, and dryer furnished. Water and garbage paid. Electric heat. \$60.00. PL 2-3062.

STUDENT LIVING Quarters. Very nice and inexpensive. Study room, library and party lounge. PL 3-7223.

TWO-BEDROOM Apartment. Range, refrigerator, and water furnished. \$67.50. Call PL 2-1222.

FOR RENT: small unfurnished two-bedroom house, all heater, no pets. \$65. 113 Kings Rr. Call PL 2-3062.

ROOMS: Warm, clean, comfortable. \$30 a month and up. Hotel State. PL 2-2223.

FURNISHED 3-room duplex for rent on 21st street—1 1/2 blocks from Chem. Bldg. Rent for \$50. Call Don at PL 2-4211. Ext. 473, during day or PL 2-1171 after 4 p.m.

AUTOS
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Floating College University

The University of the Seas is selecting 500 students for enrollment in its floating college for the school term beginning October 1.

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Ag Students To Hear Peace Corps Talk

Paul Worthington, a Peace Corps representative, will conduct a meeting in Withycombe Auditorium at 4 p.m., March 2, for students and faculty of the School of Agriculture.

Worthington will describe the program and personnel needs of the Peace Corps' Agricultural Services.

Anyone interested in learning more about specific details of the Peace Corps will have an opportunity on Saturday, March 3, to meet with Worthington. Arrangements will be announced.

Dean Rusk To Attend Disarmament Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk is planning to attend the opening sessions of the 18-nation disarmament conference at Geneva next month.

The State Department said today that Press officer Lincoln White said Rusk could not speak for other top officials, including those in the Western powers who have proposed that the conference be held at the foreign minister level.

Employment - United States

A special representative and graduate students university campus on Monday, February 26 and 27, 1962. A needed in positions for Federal States and abroad.

Students in the fall schedule an interview Placement Office, Corvallis, Oregon 26.

Bio-Chemistry; Organismal Biology; Electrical Engineering; Mathematics; Oceanography (MS-PhD)

Students in the fall schedule an interview Technology Placement Hall for Tuesday, February 27, 1962. Accounting; Modern Languages; Secretarial Science



1340 KILOCYCLES

MUSIC NEWS

THE BIG SOUND

Floating College

University of Seven Seas to Sail

The University of the Seven Seas is selecting 500 students for its floating college after the school term beginning Oct. 1, it was announced today by Dr. Clara Simerville, OSU foreign studies ambassadorship with education.

The S. S. Jerusalem, a modern liner serving as an educational campus, will carry a student body to learn the problems facing free nations today. Dr. E. H. Nichols, Jr., executive director of the university, said that students learn by first hand experience.

The maiden voyage of the ship will take it around the world via Africa and South America and terminate in San Diego. Emphasis will be placed on the new nations of Africa and the ancient cultures of southeast Asia.

The second semester will be completed the basic courses. A high C average in all college courses attempted is required. Study in the University is open also to graduate students.

The cost of the semester's study will range from \$2500 to \$3500 depending on accommodations aboard ship.

The University is open to students with junior standing who have made a selection of a major field of interest and have completed the basic courses. A high C average in all college courses attempted is required. Study in the University is open also to graduate students.

Text Written By OSU Prof

Dr. B. H. Arnold, professor of mathematics, has recently published a textbook titled "Intuitive Concepts in Elementary Topology." The text was written from lecture notes acquired and used by Arnold over a 10 year period. The book will be used next year in Math 353, Topology, which Arnold teaches.

Arnold received his bachelor of science degree in 1938 and his master of science degree in 1940 at the University of Washington. He received his doctorate from Princeton University in 1942. He came to Oregon State University in 1947.

The textbook utilizes the intuitive approach where by the student's experience is used in learning how the abstract mathematical concepts originated. An acquaintance with calculus is the only previous mathematical knowledge assumed of the student by the book.

The book is published by Prentice-Hall Incorporated, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey.

Ag Engineer Plans Trip to Berkeley

J. B. Rodgers, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering, will attend a meeting of agricultural specialists, Friday, in Berkeley, Calif.

Dr. Paul F. Sharp, director of University of California Agricultural Experimental Stations, has called the conference to discuss methods of controlling the starling population.

The starling, a bird similar to the blackbird, is becoming a major destructive pest to farmers and horticulturists in the western states.

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Press officer Lincoln White said Rusk could not speak for other foreign ministers, including those of the Western powers who have agreed that the conference be held April 15 in San Diego, Calif.

Employment - Special Agency United States Government

A special representative will interview seniors and graduate students on the Oregon State University campus on Monday and Tuesday, February 26 and 27, 1962. A variety of disciplines are needed in positions for employment in the United States and abroad.

Students in the following major fields should schedule an interview through the Engineering Placement Office, Covell Hall for Monday, February 26:

Bio-Chemistry; Organic Chemistry (MS or PhD); Electrical Engineering; Mechanical Engineering; Mathematics; Oceanography; Physics; Zoology (MS-PhD)

Students in the following major fields should schedule an interview through the Business and Technology Placement Office, 201 Commerce Hall for Tuesday, February 27:

Accounting; Modern Languages; Social Sciences; Secretarial Science

Teacher Placement

Representatives from the following school districts will interview students in the teacher placement office, Education Hall 202.

- February 22—Mt. Diablo Unified School District, Concord, California Elementary, Secondary
- 22—Tigard School District Elementary, Secondary
- 22—Lake Oswego School District Elementary, Secondary
- 27—Aberdeen School District Elementary, Secondary
- 27—Garden Grove Union High School District Secondary
- 27—Fullerton School District Secondary, Junior College
- 28—San Juan Unified School District, Carmichael, California Elementary, Secondary
- 28—Crescent City Union School District Elementary
- 28—Washington Union High School District Secondary
- March 1—Hueneme Elementary School District Elementary
- 1—Franklin-McKinley School District Elementary
- 1—Reynolds School District Elementary, Secondary
- 1—Bend School District Elementary, Secondary
- 5—Tacoma School District Elementary, Secondary
- 5—Anahiem Elementary School District Elementary
- 5—Lompoc School District Elementary, Secondary
- 6—Oakland School District Elementary, Secondary
- 6—Dallas School District Elementary, Secondary
- 6—Milwaukee School District Elementary
- 7—Campbell Union High School District Secondary
- 7 to 8—Redwood City School District Elementary
- 8—Santa Clara School District Elementary
- 8—Los Angeles School District Elementary, Secondary

Administration Emphasizes Military Aid

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration emphasizes the military aid it is giving South Viet Nam. Little is said about the reforms that are supposed to be taking place there.

The military aid is to help the Vietnamese to fight Communist guerrillas. The administration liberally has not gone into details on this. President Kennedy says it is a sensitive subject.

But it's the reforms, under the dictatorial regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem and his family, which are intended to give the people a reason for fighting communism.

It can be assumed they won't fight much unless they feel they have more to lose than gain under communism. The record indicates they haven't been fighting much.

Reports from South Viet Nam put the Communist guerrilla forces, coming down from Red-held North Viet Nam, at a maximum of 20,000 men. They've been taking over the country although Diem has 150,000 to 175,000 men.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, at the end of his third trip in two months to Pearl Harbor to talk about the military problem in Viet Nam with American officials from there and Washington, said that this country has trained South Vietnamese guerrilla forces which have now been able to "stabilize Communist forces."

That doesn't sound very firm, but it may be understandable since he also said the end is not in sight.

Eight years ago, when he was a senator, President Kennedy very clearly, much more clearly than the Eisenhower administration, saw the problem in what was then Indochina, made up of the two Viet Nams.

The French had held the country since the 19th century and refused to give the people independence or to train either native officers or administrators. The Vietnamese Communists made war on them and were smashing them.

More than \$1 billion in American aid wasn't saving the French. In a Senate speech in 1954 Kennedy called on the French to give the Vietnamese independence.

Fallout Effects

Food Won't Be Harmed

Heavier than usual radiation fallout expected to come with spring rains poses no threat to human health, through contamination of foods, reports an Oregon State University radiation specialist.

Radioactive particles blasted into the stratosphere by recent nuclear tests will begin mixing with the lower atmosphere as seasonal warming of the earth sets up air turbulence.

However, there is no need for public concern over possibilities of contaminated food, says J. R. Prince, OSU radiation safety officer. Careful checks on possible contamination are maintained at all times by federal and state governments.

Food Use

"If food is made available for human use, you can be sure it is safe," Prince emphasized.

Prince said Oregon will soon supplement present federal testing for fallout with a statewide sampling program conducted jointly by the Oregon State Board of Health and the Oregon State Department of Agriculture.

Health authorities throughout the country are primarily on the lookout for two of the major radioactive isotopes produced by nuclear blasts and included in fallout—strontium-90 and iodine-131. Excessive doses of either may cause such injury to humans as shortened life expectancy, genetic changes, or cancer.

Strontium-90 is produced abundantly in nuclear fission, is long-lived, and is readily concentrated in bone. Persons having good calcium storage in bones and tissue are less likely to absorb strontium-90 which is metabolized by the body in a similar manner to calcium, Prince explained.

Shorter-Lived

Iodine-131 is a shorter-lived isotope that has received considerable attention because of its tendency to concentrate in the thyroid. Present sampling of milk in the Portland area is measuring iodine-131 as an indicator of radiation fallout and the same test will be applied in the statewide sampling program to begin soon, Prince said.

All data collected to date in the Portland area show the level of radioactivity to be well below the safe level suggested by the Federal Radiation Council.

Radiation specialists emphasize that sampling of milk should not mislead the public into considering it a dangerous "carrier" of radioactive materials. Milk was selected over other foods because it is produced and used in all parts of the United States at all times of the year.

Safety Factor

Actually, milk has a built-in safety factor over many other foods since the cow's metabolic

processes would tend to "filter out" radioactive substances in her feed, Prince explained.

There is presently no need for undue concern over any foods, the radiation specialist pointed out. If in the future, the average level of radiation in foods should exceed suggested limits, several actions might be taken to reduce exposures to the public.

These include increasing the time foods are held before distribution which would permit "decay" or loss of radioactivity in the materials. Also, changes in food processing appear promising in pilot tests for economical removal of radio-active substances.

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Humphrey Says First Negro May Fill Cabinet Post

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said today there is a very good chance Robert C. Weaver soon will become the first Negro Cabinet member—as secretary of welfare. Republicans are publicly urging the move.

Humphrey, the assistant Senate Democratic leader, said he would not be at all surprised if President Kennedy names Weaver to succeed Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff. The senator said Weaver is well qualified for the post.

Ribicoff has announced he expects to campaign in Connecticut this year. Friends have said they

have no doubt he will seek the Democratic nomination to oppose GOP Sen. Prescott Bush.

Republicans have accused Kennedy of injecting the racial issue in the controversy over his proposed cabinet-level department of urban affairs by his announcement he would name Weaver, the housing administrator, to head the agency.

With the House expected to kill Kennedy's reorganization plan, there would be no new department for Weaver to head.

In this situation, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois suggested that Kennedy could name Weaver to succeed Ribicoff "and there wouldn't be a Republican vote against him" when his nomination was considered.

Rep. Bob Wilson of California, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, followed this up with a telegram to the President in which he said an announcement that Weaver would succeed Ribicoff would "eliminate completely any suggestion of racism" in connection with the urban affairs proposal.

Approximately 15 Oregon colleges and universities will be represented at the session. The five topics proposed for discussion are the Angola question, the Algerian problem, the invasion of West Iran, the Congo problem and international disarmament with controls.

Countries Represented

Lewis and Clark, as the host school, will represent the U.S. secretariate, while 12 other schools will represent the members of the Security Council. Other schools attending the conference will represent countries involved in the topics for discussion but not members of the council.

The mock Security Council sessions, initiated this year by the Oregon State and Lewis and Clark MUN groups, serves as a regional conference for MUN groups at Oregon institutions. A similar session was held fall term and one is planned again for spring term.

Students Named

OSU MUN members planning to attend the conference are Don Ricks, Steve Perry, Karen Greenwald, Patsy Hutchinson, Dave Richardson, Steve Hutchinson, Jim McWilliams, Jim Kinder and Diane Shimmom. Adviser Thurston A. Doler, assistant professor of political science, will accompany the group.

The other adviser for MUN is Austin Walker, chairman of the Department of Political Science.

The group will leave at 7:30 a.m. Saturday to attend both the morning and afternoon sessions of the mock Security Council. A dinner is scheduled for the evening, at which Dr. William Johnson will speak. Johnson recently returned from Berlin where he was United States representative for CARE.

Values Stated

The mock Security Council sessions offer an additional opportunity for regional MUN groups to learn more about the United Nations and its workings, said Steve Hutchinson, OSU MUN president. They also provide a wider range of situations, other than the one West Coast meeting per year, in which the members can apply their studies on the United Nations and world problems, he added.

The annual general assembly of the 105 schools which participate in MUN on the Pacific Coast will be held April 15 in San Diego, Calif.

Seven Named To Board

Results of the recent Co-op Board of Directors election were announced late yesterday evening by Dave Klick, ex-president of the Board.

Winners are Sue Carter, Ray Girod, Mike Koch, Gary Jellies, Bev Eaton, Dave Bushnell and Gil Tolan.

The elections were originally planned for one week after the nomination committee gave its report, but because of a change in the by-laws at the meeting, the election was changed to the time of the meeting. The new officers will take over immediately.

Meetings

TODAY

AWS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL will meet in the AWS office at noon.

MU GAMES AND RECREATION Committee will meet at noon in MU 208.

MU PUBLICATIONS Committee will meet at noon in MU 216. The MU brochure will be discussed.

JUNIOR PANHELLENIC will meet at noon in MU 212.

SPANISH TABLE will meet at noon in Kitter 313. Bring a sack lunch. Coffee will be served.

FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE Council will meet at 4 p.m. in MU 208.

Luncheon to Honor 20 OSU Students

Twenty Oregon State University students will be honored at a luncheon in the MU Ballroom at noon Feb. 28.

The luncheon is being sponsored by the Oregon State University Mothers Club, which awarded full tuition scholarships to 20 OSU students last spring.

Special guests at the open meeting of the Corvallis unit of the OSU Mothers Club will include D. W. Poling, dean of men; Miss Helen S. Moor, dean of women; and Miss Rosemary Scott, assistant dean of women.

Chairman for the luncheon, which will be the third given in Corvallis, are Mrs. Carl Monroe, Mrs. Clifford Smith, Mrs. A. J. Janenick, and Mrs. Fred Shideler.

Mountaineers Hope For Record Climb

A group of OSU mountaineers will attempt to set a climbing record of the earliest ascent of Three Finger Jack this weekend. Previous climbs have been in the latter part of March.

Three Finger Jack, one of the prominent volcanic peaks of the Cascades, is directly east of Corvallis. It is 7,800 feet high, and derives its name from the three ragged spires that comprise the summit block.

The group will leave the Hoodoo Ski Area on snow shoes, and try for a return the same day.

Rook to Get Scholarship

A scholarship for leadership training at Stony Lake, Mich., will be presented to a qualified freshman in the School of Agriculture.

The Ralston Purina Company will pay expenses for a two-week period beginning August 13 at Camp Minwanica in western Michigan.

Scholarships will be awarded to one freshman agricultural student from each state, plus one each from Canada and Puerto Rico.

Students can get complete information and application forms from the secretaries' office in Agriculture Hall.

Activities Available

SENIOR STEAK FRY—Seniors interested in serving as chairman or co-chairman of the 1962 Senior Steak Fry are urged to apply at the MU East Bay. Deadline for applications is March 2.

Backstage with Fred MacMurray

"I'm not a dedicated actor," confesses Fred MacMurray. In this week's Post, he tells about the "accidents" that made him a star. How he nearly passed up a hit in "My Three Sons"—now a hit on ABC Television. And how he gets along with his TV kids.

The Saturday Evening POST FEBRUARY 24 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN

Did you forget to schedule a photographer for Dad's Weekend? Group pictures, individual pictures, dad's breakfast and any of the many other weekend events.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE!

J. Douglas Prater

Photographer

PL 2-4053

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Diamond-Studded Starlet

LESSON 8- Becoming a specialist

Experienced girl watchers, for whom routine watching has lost some of its excitement, often become specialists. (This is definitely not recommended for beginners. However, it may be practiced as a change-of-pace by more advanced students.) They may spend an entire field trip concentrating on one part of a girl. This tends to step up

activity, since it does not require that the whole girl be beautiful. For example, if you decide to specialize in knees, you watch only beautiful knees. (The doorman above appears to be an ankle specialist.) Whatever your watching specialty, make sure your smoking specialty is Pall Mall's natural mildness—it's so good to your taste.

WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sauer. Design: Copyright by Eileen Delany. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.

© 1961. Product of The American Tobacco Company—Schickel is my middle name



Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

A man with Alopecia Universalis* doesn't need this deodorant

He could use a woman's roll-on with impunity. Mennen Spray was made for the man who wants a deodorant he knows will get through to the skin... where perspiration starts.

Mennen Spray Deodorant does just that. It gets through to the skin. And it works. All day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. Have you tried it yet? 64¢ and \$1.00 plus tax

*Complete lack of body hair, including that of the scalp, legs, armpits, face, etc.



Beavers, Chiefs In Playoffs

By RICH HANSEN
Sports Staff Writer

Its official now — the season long speculation is over — Oregon State will meet Seattle University for the at-large berth in the March 16-17 NCAA regionals in Provo, Utah.

The Beavers received an okayed their bid Monday afternoon while Seattle got its invite Tuesday. The bid followed the Chiefs' 74-73 upset win over OSU last Friday in Seattle.

A site now remains as the only

NCAA Playoff Set In Coliseum

The Oregon State-Seattle first round NCAA playoff will be played in Gill Coliseum Tuesday, March 13, at 8 p.m.

1. Ticket Prices — \$2.00 for reserved, \$1.50 for general admission, and \$1.00 for students (Oregon State and Seattle).

2. Method of ordering tickets: a. Mail or counter orders only until March 5 (no phone reservations). b. Add 25 cents postage and insurance to cover your order. c. Draw check to "OSU Athletic Department" Mail to Coliseum Room 100, OSU.

3. Holders of basketball season ticket booklets may purchase their same seats for this NCAA game. (Enclose ticket stubs with their check.)

4. Seattle University fans and students will purchase their tickets from sections allocated Seattle at the Seattle athletic ticket office.

5. NCAA does not allow complimentary tickets to be issued.

6. Ticket orders for reserved seats will be filled and in the mails by March 5, at which time counter sales will open for unsold tickets. Tickets will not be available from printers until after March 1.

question mark for the post-season play-off. NCAA rules require a neutral campus for all games.

Washington's "Hec" Edmundson Pavilion and Oregon's MacArthur Court were first mentioned but due to high school state tournaments both will be unavailable.

The Eugene school's court was also mentioned for Monday, March 12, the day before the state tournament begins. This, however, drew quick fire from OSU officials. They felt that since Oregon State's final game wasn't

until the preceding Saturday night, a Monday game would not allow the team adequate time for preparation.

Portland's Glass Palace and OSU's Gill Coliseum are the only two alternatives in the area with the capacity to host such a game. Portland does not present a university owned and operated plant while the Corvallis site is not a neutral court.

Seattle University, unsurprisingly, is not too anxious to play on Oregon State's home court. Seattle Athletic Director Eddie O'Brien prefers Portland's Memorial Coliseum but indicated that he and the Chiefs would go along with any NCAA decision.

A final possibility remains: the play-off may be moved to Wednesday, March 14, in Provo, preceding the weekend regionals. The decision is in the hands of the NCAA's western division selection committee, headed by H. B. Lee, athletic director at Kansas State.

Oregon State's Slats Gill is still playing them one at a time though Idaho's pesky Vandals are slated for Friday and Saturday night battles in Corvallis.

Defense came in for some close attention this week. The line up saw considerable juggling in Tuesday's scrimmage but Gill was not yet ready to disclose his nod for tomorrow night's showdown.

Idaho's Coach Joe Cipriano will have Rich Porter, sharp-shooting guard from Kellogg, Ida., high scoring Chuck White and tough-rebounding Ken Maren for certain in his line up. Rounding out the five will be Lyle Parks, Reg Carlen or Tom Whitfield.

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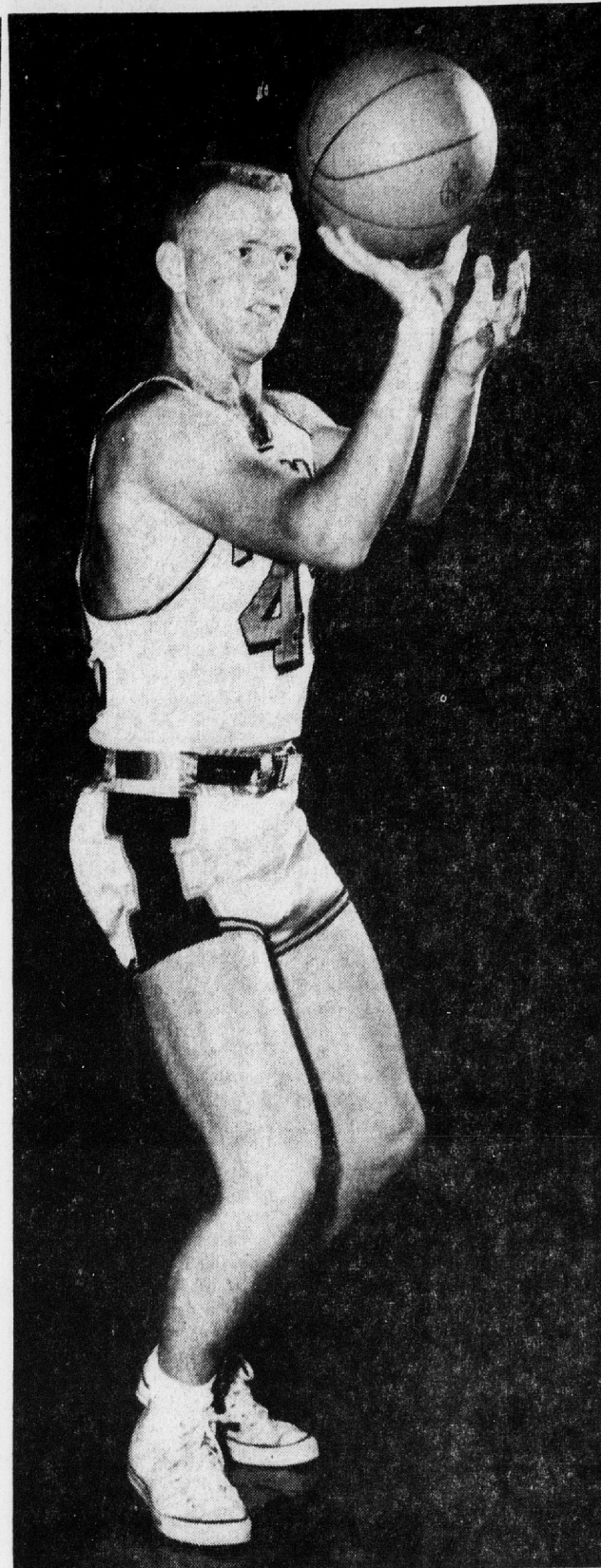
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RICH PORTER, Idaho's 6-3 hotshot guard, will be a real problem for Slats Gill's charges to defense when the Orangemen meet the Vandals in their two game set this weekend.

Grapplers Fail To Gain Revenge

The Oregon State grapplers failed to gain their revenge over the Multnomah Athletic Club last night and lost 19-11.

Feature match was at 137 pounds when Beaver Ron Finley decided National champion and twice Olympic team member Lee Allen. Finley is a NCAA runner-up and a PCI champion.

Results: MAC 19, OSU 11: 123-lbs.—Ed Fletcher OSU decisively Sandor Szabo, 8-0; 130—Gary Hoagland (MAC) pinned Jerry Perez, 6:48; 147—Tony Russo (MAC) pinned Lee Rosenberg, 9:28; 157—Joe Cassale (MAC) dec Mike Greenwood, 8-1; 167-Gary Loeffler (OSU) won by forfeit; 177—Autrey Ahler (MAC) dec Jack Berger, 4-0; HW—Gary Stenlund (MAC) dec Darrel Kauffman, 2-0.

OSU Coed Winner In Swiss Slalom Run

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (AP)—American teen-agers Jim Huega of Tahoe City, Calif., and Jean Saubert of Lakeview, Ore., won the "White Band of St. Moritz" slalom events today in the Coppa Grischia ski competition.

Only a few of the internationalists who competed in the world alpine championships at Chamoni, France, entered here.

Huega, 18-year-old freshman at Colorado University, was timed in 97.7 seconds on runs of 49.2 and 58.5 over two different courses. The first dropped 160 meters and had 63 gates. The second dropped 150 meters and also had 63 gates.

Miss Saubert, 19-year-old Oregon State sophomore, captured the women's competition by a whopping margin. She was clocked in 91.3 seconds on runs of 43.8 and 48.0. Patricia Du Roy Blicquy of Belgium was second with 45.9-50.0—95.9.

The women's runs were over courses of 140-meter drop, 56 gates, and 130-meter drop, 55 gates.

Some 70 skiers from eight nations participated in almost perfect weather on excellent snow. But the tracks were so fast and difficult that many racers fell, quit or were disqualified for missing gates.

The Staters are the defending

champions. The meet should be close with the Beavers snaring a small point margin over the Webfoots.

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OSU, Duck Matmen Set For Dad's Weekend Meet

By PETE WALZ
Sports Staff Writer

The Beaver wrestlers will be after their eighth and final Pacific Coast dual meet victory of the season this Saturday when they host the University of Oregon. Varsity action is slated to start at 3:00 p.m. in the Coliseum. There will be a Rook match at 2:00 with the Oregon Frosh.

This is the second meeting of the season for the two grappling squads. On Feb. 3 the Ducks hosted the Orange at Eugene and lost 19-9. The Webfoots grabbed their first five points by default at 167 pounds. The next two matches at 177 and heavy weight both resulted in draws with each team gaining two points for each draw. If both of the matches that resulted in draws would have fallen in the Duck's winning column the score would have been 15-11 in favor of the Beavers. The reversal of any of the remaining close matches would have resulted in a victory for the University of Oregon.

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Pacific Coast Champions while the Eugene men placed fourth on the Coast last season. The Beaver squad is spotted with three coast champions and the Ducks are

After this Saturday's meet the Beavers have three tournaments and one dual meet left in the season. The PCI Tournament will be held at Berkeley on March 2nd and 3rd, State AAU (freestyle) on March 16th and 17th at Portland, Oklahoma State dual meet at Stillwater on March 19th and the NCAA tournament on the 22nd, 23rd, and 24th.

The ethical question of meat and ends have permeated the arguments on both sides of the issue. Mike Burton, member of a old board of directors, told the Barometer yesterday that the group had engineered a "vegan" project. It was a fantastic railroad. Maybe their end will be good, but I seriously question their means.

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