

# OREGON STATE DAILY BAROMETER



Vol. LXVII, No. 55 Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon Tuesday, January 9, 1962

## Corvallis' Weekend Crime Wave Totals Nine

### OSU Safe Victim Of Burglary Try

While the police teletype rapped out reports of break-ins, safe-crackings and looting throughout the Willamette Valley and nearby areas over the weekend, Corvallis officers added three more burglaries here that brought the total to nine since Friday.

The OSU administration office, three business houses in the group between Washington and "A" on Fourth, and the A. & W. drive-in at Sixth and "A" were subjects of break-in reports early Saturday.

"Old Bendix," the safe in the administration building at OSU, withstood the battering of apparatus and force of men who tried to pry through office doors Friday night but failed to get at the more than \$10,000 in cash contained in the safe.

Police said the double doors leading into the OSU administration building were pried open. The glass was smashed, evidently in an unsuccessful effort to reach in and release the lock.

Enter Through Window  
Access to the business office in which "Old Bendix" is located was gained by leaving the entrance door open and by forcing the door open through the rear door and by entering an outside window, which was left open a few inches for ventilation, according to Sergeant Howard Land of Corvallis police.

By further use of brute force, a dial, handle and part of a hinge was beaten off in the safe. It contained student registration money, said to be in excess of \$10,000 in cash, plus a stack of checks.

Employees Discover Try  
The time lock was set at 5:15 p.m. Friday and due to release at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, when arriving employees discovered the break-in and reported it.

The incident on South Fourth, Burger stand appeared to have been the first object of attack. Apparently someone smashed his fist through a glass door between the closing time at 1:50 a.m. Saturday and arrival of Robert A. Eben at the nearby Trico Electric shop, who reported the damage to police at 8 a.m.

Blood Is Found  
Considerable blood indicated the method of entering the burger stand resulted in a severe cut on the fist and arm driven through the glass door, according to Fred Roger Schmelz and Fred Chase. Pennies in the till were disregarded and apparently nothing else was taken, except a small amount of cash.

Change Is Taken  
Some small change, amount not known, was taken from Merrill Co.'s barber shop, where the window glass also was smashed, the investigating officer said.

A belated report to police at 1:30 a.m. Saturday indicated the break-in on South Fourth, "A" & W. drive-in Sixth and "A" on Fourth, and the A. & W. drive-in at Sixth and "A" were subjects of break-in reports early Saturday.

Something over \$1200 in cash was available inside the establishment, police learned from its operator, but access to the safe was not gained.

MEETINGS  
TODAY  
HAWAII will meet at 7 p.m. in MU 105. Beaver pictures will be taken.

WEDNESDAY  
PANELLENIC will meet at noon in MU 212.  
WELLSVILLE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Shepard Hall.  
ANTLER CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 of Wellscombe Hall. A wildlife film will be shown and door prizes given away.



INSPECTING LOCK PARTS OF THE Oregon State University safe which withstood blows of would-be crackers are (left) Alvin Anderson, OSU business office cashier, and (right) Howard Lang, Corvallis police officer. The safe is located in the university's administration office and contained \$10,000 in cash, fees from winter term registration.

## Stalinist Denounced Molotov Startles World by Return

By PRESTON GROVER  
MOSCOW (AP) — Ex-Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, denounced as a Stalinist by the latest Communist party congress, is returning to his atom for peace post in Vienna, the Foreign Office announced Monday.

The announcement startled the diplomatic colony in the Soviet capital and led to speculation that Stalin's old lieutenant may have won his battle against expulsion from the party.

One of the leaders of the futile push against Premier Khrushchev in 1957, Molotov at 71 was seen headed for oblivion after his recall in November from his job as head of the Soviet delegation to the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Molotov and other prominent figures under Stalin were on trial by the party, and expulsion generally had been expected. He was never seen in public after his return Nov. 12 and the press continued to denounce him.

Nikita Is Asked  
Khrushchev was asked about Molotov only two weeks ago and told reporters the party machinery was dealing with the case.

A Foreign Office spokesman said he knew nothing of the status of the party trial.

"Molotov has never been removed from his post on the atomic energy agency and has now returned to it," he said.

The spokesman said Molotov left Saturday. That would mean he arrived in Vienna some time Monday, traveling by train.

Visa May Be Valid  
The Austrian Embassy said Molotov had not applied for an Austrian visa but that one issued in Vienna might still be valid.

It was the first time that anything like this had happened in the Soviet Union. Normally when a Soviet leader has been faced with such serious accusations he is not allowed to leave the country.

## Train Wreck Kills 87 In Holland

WOERDEN, Netherlands (AP) — Two passenger trains collided in dense fog near here Monday and Netherlands Railways announced that 87 persons perished. It was the worst train disaster in this country's history.

The Dutch news agency reported earlier that 50 persons had been injured. A farmer's wife living near the disaster scene said ambulances had streamed away carrying at least 200 injured to nearby hospitals.

Priests, nuns, firemen, police, soldiers and uninjured passengers helped in rescue work.

Torches Are Used  
Metal workers used acetylene torches to cut into the tangled masses of coaches, which were reported to have carried about 500 passengers.

Fifty doctors toiled over the casualties.

Watch dogs were used to guard piles of luggage.

One of the trains was an express en route from the northern Dutch town of Leeuwarden to Rotterdam. The other was a commuter train headed in the opposite direction from Rotterdam to Amsterdam.

The express was due to reach a switching point at 9:19 a.m. and the commuter train at 9:21. It was in this three-minute interval that they hit. Visibility was about 20 yards.

Express Is Crowded  
Most of the victims were reported in the crowded train from Leeuwarden. The express is usually crowded on Monday mornings by people returning to work in the metropolitan area from weekends in the northern residential provinces.

It was unlikely that many foreigners were involved.

The Dutch radio canceled all light programs and it played serious music, interrupted at times by news bulletins on the crash.

Nine coaches were derailed—six from the express and three from the commuter train. One moved down a transformer station as it rolled down an embankment.

The fog was so heavy that persons living near the scene were puzzled when they heard the collision.

"We could see nothing in the dense fog," said the farmer's wife, Mrs. Van Oosterom. "We thought at first a plane had crashed, but later we heard iron grating and realized that two trains had crashed. Almost immediately afterward, crying people came stumbling toward our farm."

Officials speculated that one of the engineers may have missed a warning signal in the fog.

Holyoke College Offers Fellowships  
Mount Holyoke College is offering fellowships, assistantships and resident fellowships for 1962-1963 to women graduates of approved colleges and universities.

## Campus Quiz To Be Aired

The first broadcast of Campus Quiz will be presented on KLOO radio tonight at 9 as representatives of OSU's Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter vie with representatives of Acacia.

The program, which will be broadcast weekly, resembles the GE College Bowl on the local level, according to Frank Gonzalez, instructor in speech. Campus Quiz is sponsored by Meier and Franks in Salem and the moderator is Judy Wicks 64.

Each week, four representatives from each of two campus living groups will participate in the quiz program. Mens' and women's living groups will appear on alternate weeks.

The prize for each weekly winner is a record, and the grand prize at the end of the series will be a larger amount of cash, according to Gonzalez.

The program will be broadcast live from Room 106 in Shepard Hall. Students, faculty members and townspeople are welcome to view the broadcasting, said Gonzalez.

Any campus living group that wishes to participate in Campus Quiz may contact Miss Wicks in care of Telemike Club in the Speech Department.

## 'Meet the Professor' TV Show Planned

A new TV program with a university-community flavor will be broadcast in this area for the next 25 weeks which began last Sunday. The program, "Meet the Professor," will be shown over Channel 9, KEXI-TV, Eugene, at 4 p.m. Sunday. Later shows will be at 2:30 each Sunday afternoon.

"Meet the Professor" will be a series of half-hour programs designed to present a realistic and dramatic picture of today's professors. It is a cooperative project of the Association for Higher Education, an affiliate of the National Education Association, and a public service feature of the ABC television network.

## Emergency Board Approves Property Purchases by OSU

The state emergency board Friday gave the state board of higher education permission to buy two properties in Corvallis and rejected a return of \$20,000 that had been earmarked for purchase of another parcel.

The board approved the purchase of properties at 323 South 14th, and 1408 Jefferson, planned as the site of dormitories for Oregon State University. It declined the return of funds marked for the purchase of property of South 20th street that had been planned for use for OSU athletic facilities, but has been delayed.

The board also directed the Oregon Racing commission to investigate security at the Portland Meadows race track with a view of taking over security costs next summer.

The commission will report to the board Feb. 9.

## Three Persons Killed

By PETER ARNETT  
MAKASSAR, Indonesia (AP) — President Sukarno escaped unharmed from a bomb explosion Sunday night while winding up a four-day barnstorming tour to whip up support in the Celebes for his plans to seize West New Guinea from the Dutch.

The bomb killed three persons and injured 25 others in a crowd watching the president arrive for a speech. It exploded a few hundred yards behind his motorcade. Visibly shaken, he addressed a student rally shortly afterward.

Military morning he inspected a military base outside this South Celebes city.

## Senate Meeting To Be Devoted To Discussion

Warren Hovland to Speak On Students in Society

"The Role and Responsibility of Students in Our Society" is the title of a talk to be presented by Dr. Warren Hovland, chairman of the Oregon State department of religion and philosophy, at the ASOSU Senate meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in MU 105. A business meeting will not be conducted since the entire meeting will be directed toward discussion of the role of students.

ASOSU President George Abed '62 has extended an invitation to all students who are working in student activities and all other interested students to attend the discussion. After the presentation by Dr. Hovland, the entire group will be invited to join a discussion about the college student in our society.

During the discussion, the group will be broken into "buzz" groups to consider special phases of the students' life. Reports of the small discussion groups will be given to the entire group at the end of the meeting.

Dr. Hovland did undergraduate and graduate work at Lawrence College in Lawrence, Kansas, and received his doctorate at Yale. He was a Navy Chaplain during the Second World War and has done much studying of other peoples during his time in the service and in trips to other countries. He has devoted some of his writings and studies to the college student and his place in our society. Dr. Hovland has been at Oregon State since 1949.

## Microbiologist Slated To Speak at Convo

"The Biological Effects of Nuclear War" will be discussed by Dr. Frank W. Stahl, microbiologist from the University of Oregon, at the convocation tomorrow.

Dr. Stahl will discuss the effects of ionizing radiation on human beings coupled with an estimation of the magnitude of a possible nuclear attack. The amount of radiation each day to which unsheltered survivors of nuclear attack would be exposed will also be discussed, said Dr. Stahl at an interview Saturday.

He will also talk about a few of the other effects of nuclear war and include experimental data on radiation. Time will be allotted at the close of his talk for questions and answers, and another question and answer period will be held at 2 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

Stahl, who is 32 years of age, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Harvard College. He was a predoctoral fellow of the National Science Foundation and earned his Ph.D. at the University of Rochester.

Before coming to U. of O., he was a postdoctoral fellow of the Division of Medical Sciences of the National Research Council, a research fellow at the California Institute of Technology and associate professor of zoology at the University of Missouri.

This is Dr. Stahl's third year at the University of Oregon, where he is associate professor of biology at the Institute of Molecular Biology.

## Invitations Accepted For Fair Programs

OLYMPIA (AP) — Governors from 22 states accepted invitations to take part in special "state day" programs during the Seattle World's Fair. Gov. Rossellini's office said Thursday.

The ceremonies in the fair's plaza of the states will include a plaque dedication by the governor or each honored state.

The governor's office said Rossellini extended invitations to all the states and responses from the remaining 27 are expected soon.

The 22 states which have accepted and the dates for the "state day" ceremonies are: Alaska July 7; Arizona, Aug. 15; Idaho, April 24; Iowa, May 12; Kansas, June 7; Kentucky, July 21; Louisiana, June 13; Maine, Oct. 1; Michigan, June 19; Minnesota, June 14; Mississippi, Sept. 4; Missouri, June 11; Montana, April 28; Nebraska, May 25; Nevada, June 12; North Dakota, June 5; Oregon, May 28; Rhode Island, June 22; South Dakota, June 8; Utah, Aug. 16; West Virginia, June 30, and Wyoming, June 3.

## Grants are Available To OSU Women

Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity scholarships are open to all women students on campus, on a competitive basis.

The scholarships are available to any woman student not over 20 years of age who has a bachelor's degree or will receive it before July 1, 1962, from an institution where a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma is located.

Kappa Kappa Gamma recognizes the responsibilities of education for women today through the Fraternity Students' Aid program. The fraternity has already awarded over \$29,000 for 1961-1962 to 83 graduate and undergraduate students. Among these students are five women from China, Japan, India, and an American student studying in Stockholm.

Each visiting governor will be greeted by the World's Fair Commission and Rossellini, who will be host at a state dinner for each of the executives.

Rossellini's office said Gov. Edmund Brown has not yet decided on a date for "California Day" but more than a score of California high school and college bands have accepted invitations to play for fair crowds during the fair.

## Pres. Sukarno Escapes Explosion, Winds Up Tour

jumping-off point for any invasion of Dutch New Guinea.

Center of Rebels  
Until recently, the Makassar area also was a center of rebels opposing Sukarno's government.

The president attacked Dutch Foreign Minister J. M. A. H. Luns for his statement in a magazine interview recently that West New Guinea's Papuan population should not come under Indonesian domination because they are racially different from the Indonesians.

"Luns is always full of lies. He knows nothing about nations or scientific theories about nations," said Sukarno, who was trained as an architect.

"The Papuan people of West Irian (West New Guinea) are part of the Indonesian race. A desire by people to live together creates a nation. Indonesia is of many peoples and the West Irian people are part of it," Sukarno said.

Sukarno attacked Luns' statements that the Papuans are so uncivilized they need Dutch support and training, and that the Netherlands had put more into its colonies than it had taken from them.

Sukarno Makes Comment  
"What have the Dutch done in New Guinea and what have the Dutch given us?" he demanded. "Our progress is not because of their doing. The Dutch were here 350 years and left virtually nothing here."

Reinforcements poured into the South Celebes as Sukarno toured the area. A source close to the president said guerrilla "volunteers" are expected to begin hit-and-run attacks soon in West New Guinea, which Indonesia has claimed ever since the nation gained independence from the Netherlands in 1949.

In a speech at the fishing village of Bothian, Sukarno told a crowd Indonesia will invade the territory unless the Dutch hand it over and "we don't care about world opinion."

However, he said his policy has the support of the Communist, Asian and African world. "Two billion people support us," he said. "How many people support Holland?"

At one point, Sukarno said he had learned the Dutch plan to send the 15,892-ton aircraft carrier Karel Doorman to New Guinea waters. She can handle 35 war-

## Spindrift Magazine On Sale; Includes Poetry, Art, Stories

The winter issue of Spindrift, OSU student literary and artistic publication, is now on sale in the English Department office, the Coop Bookstores and Cor's Bookstore.

Spindrift exists to encourage and recognize literary and artistic effort among the students of Oregon State University. Co-editors are Janice Hocken '64 and Gary Ford '64.

## Faculty To Attend Special Meeting

Oregon State University faculty members will participate in a special Northwest conference on "Faculty Responsibilities in Higher Education" Feb. 2 and 3 in Portland.

The conference is sponsored by area chapters of American Association of University Professors. The OSU chapter—one of the largest in the Northwest—has 210 members.

The conference will bring together for the first time staff members of both public and private institutions in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Dr. Gertrude Tank, dental research scientist, is the OSU representative on the conference planning committee. Dr. Russell Maddox of the political science department is the OSU chapter president.

## Rooks, Sophs To Hear Strand

Dr. A. L. Strand, President Emeritus of OSU and present Director of Institutional Research for Oregon State System of Higher Education, will address the freshman and sophomore classes of the school of Science, honors program, in Physics-Chemistry 151 at 5 p.m. today.

All 135 freshmen and sophomores in the honors program meet twice a term. In these general sessions a noted speaker addresses the group; at other times members meet in small colloquial groups with one or two tutors.

## Weather

Western Oregon — Cloudy with partial clearing in northern interior Tuesday afternoon and drizzle in southern and coastal valleys; continued mild Low 40-45; high 48-58.

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# OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

JIM DODGE Editor

TONY BIRCH Business Manager

## Beneficial Change?

Last night junior and senior women were granted the "privilege" of staying out an extra half hour. Living group doors remained open to them until 11 p.m. This half hour was the result of considerable effort expended last term by the Student Board of Reference, the judicial arm of the Associated Women Students organization.

Coeds were polled for opinions concerning closing hours. Data was compiled. An overwhelming majority of OSU women expressed a desire for change; more than 50 per cent desired an extension of closing hours for women from 10:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

After many meetings and much discussion, Student Board of Reference proposed and recommended 11:30 be granted for upper-class women, requesting that the 10:30 hour remain in effect for freshman and sophomore women. The proposal was merely a recommendation, however, subject to final judgment and authorization by the Administration.

We congratulate Student Board (with tongue in cheek) for seeking to alter the tradition of 10:30 closing hours and for their efforts in this behalf. The gener-

ous half-hour extension is not what they asked for, but seems to be merely a pacifier for the present. Maybe so, maybe not.

Although we favored a graduated closing hour system (10:30 for freshmen, 11 for sophomores, and 11:30 for juniors and seniors), if closing hours are to exist, we feel that the proposed change is not really the important issue under consideration.

It is not the minutes on the clock that need defining. It is not the hands of time that should be of prime concern, but rather the basic philosophy regarding the freedom of the individual and his rights. We must appraise closing hours in relation to how they affect the growth and maturation of the individual.

At Oregon State, closing hours are considered a PRIVILEGE, not a RIGHT. Girls are considered "eligible" to remain outside their living group until an appointed hour.

In evaluating the change in closing hours, it is important to not be enamored with CHANGE itself. Ask instead, is this change the most beneficial change in the long-range development of the individual?

## Coming Attraction

Beginning this week the Barometer will publish a series of articles dealing with the economics of higher education in Oregon. Particular attention will be paid to those aspects which are important to OSU.

The first article will be entitled, "What happens to fee money?"

The primary purpose of the series is to provide a simplified background of factual knowledge on which future discussion can be based. The prospect of future discussion seems likely in the light of recent tuition increases, swell-

ing enrollments and statements from government officials to the effect that we are at the crossroads in providing funds for future growth.

In pursuit of the above purpose, the Barometer would be especially receptive to suggestions from you regarding the areas of primary concern to you. The only rule of the game is that the articles will seek to be as objective as possible, attempting to describe what happens rather than why it happens. Value judgments are left, for the present, to you.

### 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.

## Program to Improve Teaching of English Is Underway Says Office of Education

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new and concentrated program to improve the teaching of English in the schools is getting underway, the Office of Education said today.

Ralph C. M. Flynt, assistant commissioner of education, said the first research project contracts were awarded last month. Congress last year voted more than \$500,000 for the program.

Interested institutions are now preparing proposals to be submitted by Jan. 18 for establishment of three curriculum study centers.

Award of contracts for these is expected sometime in February, after an advisory committee studies the offers and makes recommendations to Dr. Sterling M. McMurrin, the commissioner of education.

The program is being undertaken under the over-all federal program of cooperative research. It is expected that many of the

research projects will be carried out through three or more years, maybe as many as five, though the contracts must be limited to an annual commitment.

Concerned with the entire field of English teaching, from reading in the elementary grades to English composition in the high schools, the program was proposed last year as an amendment to the budget originally submitted by the Eisenhower administration.

Priority was given the project because of reports published almost a year ago by the National Council of Teachers of English that 70 per cent of colleges and universities had to provide remedial work in English.

## 21 to Remain As Voting Age In Oregon's Constitution

SALEM (AP)—Oregon's Constitution should continue to have 21 as the minimum voting age, a subcommittee of the Constitutional Revision Commission decided Friday.

The whole commission will meet in a few weeks to act on the recommendations of its subcommittees. The commission plans to submit a new constitution to the 1963 legislature.

It defeated efforts to reduce the age to 18, and decided against letting the legislature fix the minimum age.

The committee said it will decide whether all other voter qualifications and provision for conduct of elections should be removed. To do so would give the legislature a free hand in election matters, except for the minimum age.

Secretary of State Howell Applegate Jr., who administers the election laws, told the subcommittee that no sweeping changes should be made in the elections sections of the Constitution.

He recommended, however, that the section on the initiative and referendum be rewritten. He said it is vague, and has given rise to several lawsuits.

The subcommittee decided that the prohibition against allowing

idiots to vote should be changed to apply to mentally ill persons. It said the word "idiot" is too vague.

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It would go on the 1962 election ballot.

The subcommittee on human rights, which had decided that treason should be removed as a state crime, voted today to take another look at it.

The subcommittee earlier had held that treason is only a federal crime, not a state crime.

But it said today there might be some circumstances in which it could be a state crime.

## Patronize Your Advertisers

SALEM (AP) — The Legislative Interim Committee on Small Business will hold a hearing Friday at Corvallis on research as an aid to business and industrial development.

It will begin at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Union Building at Oregon State University.

Speakers will include Chancellor Roy E. Lieuallen, President James H. Jensen of Oregon State, and President Arthur S. Flemming of the University of Oregon.



## JIM JAM

By Jim Dodge

"Housing Problem Met Successfully" declared the headline. Details report that "...the most critical housing situation that has faced the college in years is being met successfully.... Churches, gymnasiums and townships are accommodating the throngs of new students who flocked to the campus yesterday. Plans have been announced for the construction of new dorms to alleviate the problem."

A news story from this fall term's Barometer? No. The above item appeared on the Sept. 21 1920 issue of this sheet. During this time the confines of the campus were bulging with a record enrollment just under 3,000 students. Again this "little" new under the sun.

It seems that problems or areas concern continue through cycles, yearly cycles. For instance:

During the same year the Barometer lamented in an editorial: "It is hard to realize that by the time students reach college they have not outgrown the habits of cheating in class work... all realize that they themselves will be the principle sufferers from any dishonesty... We all claim to have some purpose, to want to get as much out of our schooling as possible. The man or woman without such purpose has no place at OAC."

A solution to the problem was supported by the Barometer that year, namely an honors system. Does this line of reasoning from the year 1920 sound familiar?

The honor system can succeed only with the backing of public opinion. There can be no half-way ground... If we are really trustworthy and willing to play fair, let us give the honor system a fair chance. It is a big step in the direction which we must ultimately go."

In an all school election the proposal was defeated. The reason given—the institution is not ready for it yet.

The current dance craze, twisting, slopping etc., have brought criticism lately from the protectors of national morality. Here is what was said during the early part of the "Roaring Twenties" concerning conduct at all-school affairs.

"Here is a little secret about how we control dances at OAC... Unless a town dance is approved by officials it is forbidden to college girls. There are chaperones with teeth in their authority. They aren't straight-laced puritans, but neither do they allow any of this 'shimmy' or 'cheek-to-cheek stuff'."

The cry "apathy, apathy, all is apathy" has been uttered with great frequency during the past few years. In 1928 the Barometer queried: "Why the laxity on the part of the students? Is it possible that things on the campus are perfect, or are the members of the student body disinterested in everything that comes and goes?"

Today we bemoan the fact that we have too many campus queue contests. Years ago the phrase was "Just another Honorary."

Pretty soon if a student isn't a member of one or two honor fraternities he will be regarded as an outcast. In 1962 it reads "if a girl doesn't have one or two queen titles."

No explanations are needed concerning our Texas-life students from the state to the south.

It seems that in 1928 the parents of some California students came here to visit their daughters and "were favorably impressed, even to the extent that they took back the report that over half the 4,000 students on the Oregon State campus were from California." The correct statistics proved that out of 3,002 students 400 were from California.

As final appropriate note from out of the past we discover "that college students of today have nothing on their puritan exemplars. Brawls, hazing, wrangles with the faculty, extreme dress... religious negligence... all such portentous outbreaks and disrespectful conduct which we are told, mark the spirit of the twentieth century collegiate, played an apparently large part in the lives of students 30 years ago."

As the above statement proves, in the preceding decades students were curious about what had transpired years before. This curiosity continues to date and through it we have found that there is a certain continuity or redundancy of events and issues which survive fire, famine and national crisis. The names of persons involved may change, even the conditions and opinions concerning such may alter, but what "comes and goes" continues to come again and go again. This gives pattern and a certain amount of orderliness to our agencies of student concern.

## Economic Situation

### Pawn Ticket Is Unhappy Symbol

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — A pawnshop receipt is to Aquilino Carreon an unhappy symbol of the Dominican economic situation.

A 46-year-old dock worker, Carreon hocked his best pants for \$2.50 last June 14 and hasn't got them back yet.

"I'll bet they're gone," he said as he put the receipt back into his work pants. "Or they'll be rotten by the time I get enough money to get them out."

Waiting to Resume Carreon and his friends sat listlessly at lunch on the shady side of a steel and concrete pier at San Pedro de Macoris. A German freighter rode at anchor in the steaming tropical heat, waiting for the group to resume loading.

San Pedro de Macoris is a once-thriving sugar center and port of 22,000. The majority of the work force is unemployed even in the live season, the weeks of the sugar cane harvest.

Carreon shared a tinful of rice and corn stew with Juan de la Cruz, 44.

Live Without Money Miguel Rodriguez, 46, father of five, said "This morning I had a biscuit and some cocoa. My family I left before they got up. I don't know if they ate. We here on the docks eat maybe twice a day, maybe once. Chapita (a nickname of the late Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo) said he'd teach us Negroes to live without money."

"And he proved it, for 31 years," Carreon commented. "We owe practically everything we're going to make on this job, maybe \$50 or \$70. I had a work turn in February for four days. Then no job until now. When we don't work we do all we can to eat; borrow, fool people, eat sugar cane and coconuts. That's how I lost my pants."

Ships Are Few One trouble at San Pedro is that there are 384 longshoremen and few ships to work on. Planters say another is that Dominicans won't cut cane on the ground because to pay is too low. It used to

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## FENCING

Annoyance!!! To the Editor:

With all due appreciation of our fine carillon bells, we the undersigned offer a suggestion regarding use of same which we sincerely feel will enhance their enjoyment. Perhaps this request is selfish in that only dormitory students living near the MU are directly affected.

However, we fail to derive any pleasure or benefit from the "7:00 a.m." Sunday morning chimes. In fact, this early Sunday concert falls into the category of unnecessary annoyance, which only aggravates an already overly time conscious environment.

We wholeheartedly recommend turning the carillons off completely on Sunday morning. Another source of annoyance for many is the nightly 11 p.m. taps.

Siegel Hagall  
Waldo Hall

## Men Like Women Concluded Writers

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON NEW YORK (AP) — Men like women.

This is what more than 200 fashion writers concluded Sunday after the New York Couture Group intensely probed the subject, "What do men like?"

The lesson was presented in the form of the international silk show with some shapely, silken-eyed teachers modeling silky women's apparel with man appeal.

The study was thorough. It began with wild, woolly and sleek linen-looking coats and suits. It continued with costumes for sports, beach, daytime, cocktail evening and, indeed, through the night. All was spun courtesy of the silkworm.

Men Like Ruffles "Men like ruffles and full skirts," the commentator announced. Girls flocked onto the runway in crinkly silk crepes that rustled and rippled.

"Men like sheer dresses with long, tight sleeves," the voice declared authoritatively. Exotic, black-eyed ladies appeared in nude black chiffon that covered up everything, and yet didn't.

"Men like ladies to be provocative."

They also made note of thought-provoking three-piece pool-sitter suit by Mr. Gee. The jacket covered the little girl the way to her brief, flared skirt. When it slipped off, it left her barely covered at all.

"Men love the childish touch. To illustrate this, models wore slinky, black and white silk jacket with the little girl skirt. When it slipped off, it left her barely covered at all.

"Men are attracted to long, sleek black. They can't resist exotic look, either," said the commentator. She pointed out that this effect was best achieved with tightly fitted Oriental or Indian print silk sheaths.

One-Shoulder Dresses "Men are enchanted by one-shoulder dresses, happily carried from clouds of chiffon with flowers on it. They are doubly with dresses lacking shoulders together."

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I DIDN'T THINK SHE'D BE ABLE TO GIVE UP CHEWING HER FINGERNAILS FOR FIVE MINUTES. AND HERE IT'S BEEN FIVE DAYS!!

YOU JUDGED HER WRONG, DIDN'T YOU?

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I MADE MY BIG MISTAKE WHEN I JUDGED HER AS A HUMAN BEING INSTEAD OF AS A SCHOOL TEACHER!

HA HA HA! BOY, NOW YOU'VE DONE IT!

YOU MADE AN AGREEMENT WITH YOUR TEACHER TO GIVE UP YOUR BLANKET IF SHE'D GIVE UP CHEWING HER FINGERNAILS.

AND SHE'S DOING IT! AND NOW YOU'RE STUCK!

I FAILED TO RECKON WITH THE TENACITY OF THE MODERN-DAY SCHOOL TEACHER!

## 'Beat' Jur For Annu

By BARBARA WALLACE Junior Class Reporter

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# 'Beat' Juniors Set Contest For Annual Spaghetti Feed

By BARBARA WALLACE, Junior Class Reporter  
and a twist contest are in store for juniors tonight at the annual spaghetti feed. The feed, an an-

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## Your World Affairs

By ANN DONALDSON

Oregon State has on its campus this year over 300 students representing 56 foreign countries. Many have been sent by their governments to learn specific professions and skills which they may apply in their own countries.

However, many of these students have come to America and to OSU hoping also to gain more than a certain set of skills. They would like to learn as much as possible about the "American way of life" -- what the people of this country do in everyday living and how they think and behave.

**Spaghetti Heads Menu**  
The menu for the evening includes spaghetti, salad, garlic bread and coffee. Milk will be sold separately at 10 cents per carton, according to Peggy Clark, chairman of the food committee.

Emcee for the talent show is Bill Nielsen. Sharon Bruck, a transfer student from the University of Oregon, will sing, as will the Yeomen and the Chi Omega Trio. Dave Oehling, junior class president, will conduct a short business meeting with reports on the War Orphan Project, and the junior-senior prom.

**Twist Contest Planned**  
A twist contest will follow the show. Two representatives from each living group should be chosen to compete for the prizes, two long-play records, which will be awarded to the winning boy and girl twisters. The chaperones and some students at large will judge the dancers on "their poise, rhythm, style and 'swivel-ability,'" according to Norm Wilkerson, entertainment chairman. General dancing will follow the contest.

Chaperones for the event are Mr. and Mrs. William McClanahan, class advisors, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Wallace.

**Tickets to Be Sold**  
Tickets for the event are on sale across from the "O" Club and will be sold at the door. Price is 60 cents with a junior class card and 75 cents without. A record album will be awarded the living group with 100 per cent attendance. If a number of groups has 100 per cent, a drawing will determine the winner.

Other chairmen include Mike Langsdorf, tickets; Mike Boss, publicity; Aaron Swenningson, decorations; and Ray Gerlach, cleanup.

This program is open to all campus living groups. Interested married students may also participate, since many of the students bring their families to America. Information about the program is available in the Y-Round Table Office.

**Program Is Planned**  
Perhaps one of the vital reasons for a knowledge of and understanding among the countries of the world is shown by the work of the Student Senate Committee on the Nuclear Arms Race. The group, following a similar action by Cornell University, will be sponsoring several programs this term on the prospects and consequences of the current arms race.

**Biological Effects of Nuclear Warfare**, the topic of Wednesday's convocation by Dr. Frank Stahl, should be of special interest to OSU students. Stahl, a geneticist of the U. of O. microbiology laboratory, will consider the chances of survival and the effects on future generations in case of a nuclear attack in his discussion.

**Schedule of Events:**  
Convocation: Biological Effects of Nuclear Warfare -- Wednesday, 1 p.m. -- Home Ec auditorium.

MUN: Final plans for San Diego convention of West Coast schools -- Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. -- Shepard Hall.

Campus 4-H: Panel Discussion on Communism -- Thursday, 7 p.m. -- MU

Cosmopolitan: Life in Australia -- Friday, 8 p.m. -- MU 105.

**Authorities Probe Family Tragedy**

SEATTLE (AP) -- American and Canadian authorities were investigating Sunday a Christmas holiday boating tragedy which apparently claimed the lives of a former Seattle-area family of eight.

Missing and listed by the Coast Guard as presumed drowned are James W. Hendron, 32; his wife, Frances; three daughters, Beth, 14, Nancy, 10, and Jean, 3, and three sons, Jim, 5, John, 3, and Jeffrey, 1.

The family disappeared after setting out Dec. 26 from Stuart Island, in the San Juan Group of northern Puget Sound, in a 16-foot dory with a 7 1/2-horsepower outboard motor. Their destination was Roche Harbor on San Juan Island, about 7 miles away.

Coast Guard officers said a burned boat, which washed ashore near Victoria, B.C., two days after Christmas, belonged to the missing family. Two days later, the body of a small, blue-eyed boy washed ashore nearby.

A relative of the family came to Victoria Sunday and said he was "almost certain" that the body was one of the Hendron children.

Police have sent footprints to the hospital where the child was born to confirm the identification.

The discovery of the boat was not linked to the Hendrons since their absence was not reported until Saturday when a teacher told the Coast Guard the children were not in school and fears were felt for the entire family.

## Entomology, Forestry Meet To Be Conducted at OSU

Special seminars for students and staff members in entomology and forestry will be conducted at Oregon State University Jan. 17 to 20 by Dr. S. T. A. Graham, retired University of Michigan staff member.

Graham will come to the campus under the auspices of the National Science Foundation and the Society of American Foresters.

He is author of several forest research publications and a forest entomology textbook, and formerly administered the Lake States Forest Insect Laboratory for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In 1953, he received an "outstanding achievement award" from University of Minnesota, his alma mater.

Graham has been honored also with election as fellow in the Society of American Foresters, the Entomological Society of America, and the American Association

for the Advancement of Science.

An intensive research program in forest entomology is underway at Oregon State University with federal entomologists also working on the program.

**Basketball Ushers Wanted--Orange O**

Orange "O" needs girls to usher for basketball games this term, according to club officers. Interested women can sign up in the Women's Building or on the sheet on bulletin boards in their living groups.

Proceeds made through ushering help support W.R.A. which in turn supports interest groups such as Foremenaders and Sea Horses, intramurals and many other activities in which women can participate.

## Scabbard And Blade

### Military Ball Theme: 'Saber and Song'

"Saber and Song" will be the theme of the Military Ball to be held Jan. 20 in the Memorial Union Ballroom announced Ray Rider '62, chairman of the annual military ball sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale this week during drill at all ROTC units, and sales in the MU will begin the week preceding the affair. Cost for the dance is \$2 per couple. Music will be provided by a seven piece band under the direction of Gary Sandburg '62, who has played for many all-school functions at OSU, including the 1961 Homecoming Talent Show.

This year's Little Colonel Court consists of Sheryl Torrey, Janet Young, Suzanne Scotland, Sue Foster and Jean Erickson. Pictures of the court are on display in the east end of the main concourse in the MU. Ballots will be attached to programs handed out the night of the dance and will be used in choosing this year's Little Colonel.

Kathy Crawford '64, Little Colonel for 1961, will reign over the ball until she crowns her successor and relinquishes her title. Miss Crawford is honorary secretary for the OSU Scabbard and Blade Society and has been meeting with the group in preparation for the ball.

**Pix Scheduled For SB Cards**

Pictures for student body cards for late registrants and for those who lost their cards or whose pictures faded fall term will be taken in the Memorial Union ballroom Wednesday from 1 to 5 p.m. Winter term fee receipts must be shown to get pictures. Student body cards for those who had their pictures taken at winter registration will be handed out next week.

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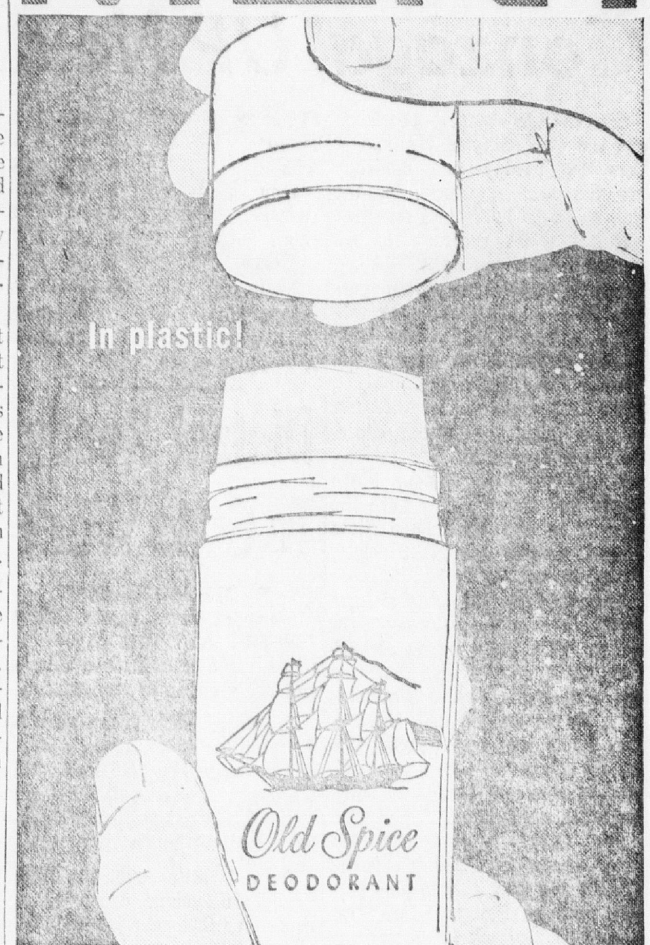
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### Nuclear Biologist To Speak Tonight

Dr. Aaron Novick, director of the Institute of Molecular Biology at the University of Oregon, will speak at Oregon State University tonight at 7:30 in Withycombe Hall auditorium. The public is invited.

Novick is the January speaker in the series of monthly lectures sponsored throughout the school year by Sigma Xi, national research honor society.

Dr. D. E. Pickering, director of the Primate Center, University of Oregon Medical School, will speak Feb. 13.

### ACTIVITIES AVAILABLE

**DADS WEEKEND** -- Applications are available for Dads Weekend committee chairmanships. These include finance, guests, hospitality, housing, programs, registration, publicity and general secretary. Applications are due today at 5 p.m. in MU East Bay.

**FRIDAY VARIETY** -- Tryouts for the first Friday Variety of the term will be held Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the MU Ballroom. Jean Minto, chairman of the MU Talent Committee, reported that an emcee and plenty of talent is needed. The Friday Variety show will be Jan. 14.

**RADIO COMMITTEE** -- Applications for membership on the MU radio committee are now being accepted. Applications may be obtained at the MU East Bay.

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### NEW MAP DISPLAY WILL SHOW PILOT WHERE IN THE WORLD HE IS

No matter what the weather, speed or altitude, an IBM navigational display being developed will let pilots find their positions on a moving map. With this new computer display for planes, a pilot will actually be able to see his position though the earth might be totally obscured by a cloud cover.

In developing this display, IBM engineers and scientists solved a unique combination of optical and photographic problems. They were able to produce map images with good resolution on the inside surface of a glass hemisphere. A beam of light illuminates a small section of this hemisphere and projects it onto a screen in front of the pilot. In flight, the computer controls rotation of the hemisphere, correlating it with the plane's supersonic progress and the rotating earth. This approach to a computer-controlled map display suggests further application in a space navigation system, where a star map might be used instead of a map of the earth.

People with backgrounds in the sciences, engineering and liberal arts all contribute to the success of projects like this. At IBM, ideas which create new products and systems can come from anywhere--from research, programming, manufacturing, and systems engineering. If you would like to work where your ideas can be as important as the ability to apply them to vital and exciting areas of development, you should consider the many opportunities at IBM.

The IBM representative will be glad to discuss with you the many areas in which IBM is making important advances. All qualified applicants will receive consideration without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. Your placement office can give you further information and arrange for an appointment. Or you may write, outlining your background and interests, to: Manager of Technical Employment, IBM Corporation, Dept. 908, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

You naturally have a better chance to grow with a dynamic growth company. **IBM** IBM will interview Feb. 6.

