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Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Daily Barometer

Saturday, February 24, 1962

Forester to Speak Corvallis High School Tonite at Banquet Fears Freedom Loss

OREGON

Arthur W. Greeley, assistant ief of the U.S. Forest Service, ill speak at the 30th annual embopper Day Banquer, Satur-avin the MU Ballroom at 5 p.m. reeley, previous assistant to director of the Northwest Forand Range Experiment Stain Portland, is now responsifor the work of the divisions fire control, engineering, and classification and adjustin the Forest Service. banquet will climax the allprogram consiting of tours he new U.S. Forest Service rch Laboratory, the OSU st Research Laboratory and School of Forestry. Reports on st findings are planned. ene Gary '62 is chairman for

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Professor Set

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r. Ewald T, Grether, profes-

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All interested persons are invit-

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After the luncheon, Dr. Grether

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His talk is the first of a series

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ARTHUR GREELEY To Speak at Banquet

Constitutional Commission Votes on Highway Funds

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR. Ex-Gov. Charles A. Sprague, Sa-for the argu-PORTLAND (AP) — Oregon's lem publisher, carried the argu-tion, spoken of in some quarters warned the entire student body titutional Revision Commis- ment for removing the provision as a decided 12-5 Friday that the from the constitution.

He said that while he favors islature should be given the r to decide how highway rev- limiting the use of highway revshould be spent. he commission, meeting here provision should be in the law, not and Saturday to make 50 the constitution.

ons on what Oregon's new He noted that the commission altitution should be like, voted ready has voted to prepare a 18-year-olds. liminate the constitutional pro- "lean and austere document." Rethat gas tax and motor ve- moval of the highway earmarking license fees must be used provision is in line with that polfor highway and park pur- icy, he said.

But Rep. Clarence Barton, D-This provision, if the legislature Coquille, objected to the removal. oters approve, would become He said the action would cause atter of law. This means the many persons, who favor the pres-

The freedom of an "open cam- About eight others of juvenile pus" for all students at Corvallis age were "placed in custory to high school was in jeopardy Fri- safeguard their own welfare," as day, after appearance in municipal required under the new Oregon court this morning of five 18-year- juvenile code. olds charged with "disturbing the According to the version given

eace by rude conduct." by some of the youngsters, Wil-The disturbance began after liamson had "sicced the cops on ruesday's Spartan basketball us." Police say numerous comvictory. Carloads of students gath- plaints came from many other ered at Seaton's Drive-in on North residents and establishments in Ninth. According to their view, the area, but they aren't at all hey were celebrating the victory. sure that Williamson ever took Incessant honking of automobile time to call them himself.

horns brought a deluge of tele- The second round of "picketphoned complaints to police Mean- ing" and "boycotting" drew antime. Thomas E. Williamson, op- other crowd of teenagers, estierator of the drive-in, attempted mated at close to 100, to the drivequell the noise. The teenagers ap- in Wednesday night. One over 18 peared to take offense at his way years of age and three under that of doing it and increased the dis- age were taken to Central Station, turbance. and a "boycott" sign was con-

Police went through the crowd, fiscated. took in one juvenile whom they Again the whole crowd swarmed said "lipped off" and the whole down on the police station. pack of youngsters and cars Hardman Warning swarmed down to Central Station

Juvenile Officer Roger Anderson to 'stand by'' the offender. and other police have worked ear-That didn't work. But the prely and late to straighten out the dicament of the juvenile in ques-

"guardhouse lawyer type," vesterday that a "closed campus, inspired further incidents. restricting students from going More On Hand where they please during noon an Students, said to number 75 or other off hours, may be ordered if

enues for highway purposes, the so, converged in their cars on Sea- the disturbances continue ton's Wednesday afternoon. They Vice Principal Clell Conrad ha milled about, reportedly interfertalked with the students actually ing with normal business. When involved. Most of them insist they police arrived they hauled in five only "went along to see the show.

He explained that "without an au dience there is no show" and that being present to watch implies a degree of complicity.

Concert Is Set Both school officials and Anderson have emphasized the effect of Sunday At 3:30 public reaction toward the entire student body because of such antics, particularly at a time when

Dads Receive Stripes

RECEIVING ANOTHER STRIPE on his Dads Weekend cane is R. L. Richardson of Heather Wilson hands him his cane with the additional stripe for attendance as Carol, his daughter, looks on. Fathers visiting for the first time will receive a cane with oen strike. Those who have been here previously and received a cane will get an additional stripe. Sons and daughters are urged to bring their fathers to the MU for registration. The living group with the greatest percentage of attending fathers will receive a plaque to keep and its name will be inscribed on a separate plaque which will hang in the MU.

Science Conference

Special Events Slated for Pops

BARBARA WALLACE Staff Writer

You can tell him by his cane! Some 1500 striped bamboo canes will dominate activities as Oregon State Dads convene for the 28th annual Dads Weekend. This weekend, for "Primarily Pops," will include four basketball games, a wrestling match, meetings with the school deans, a business meeting, election of officers and a box luncheon.

John Struve, a senior in business from Pendleton, is general **Capsule Built** chairman of the weekend. He is Kellogg, Idaho.

assisted by Diane Andrews, a junior in elementary education from Weekend events started yesterday at 3 p.m. with registration,

followed by Friday Variety at 4. Today's events begin with reg-The Apollo space capsule built by the AFROTC junior class will istration in the MU Concourse at

be on display all day today and 8 a.m. The Dads Club business meettomorrow morning in Room 219 ing will be held in the MU Ballof the Coliseum.

The project, according to John room at 10 a.m. following a coffee hour. New officers and a new Poorman '63, display coordinator, Board of Directors for the Club is an extension of the Mercury flight of John H. Glenn, America's will be elected and announcement first orbiting astronaut. Project of scholarships for the ensuing Apollo is a three-man space lab- year will be made.

Pat Mercer '64, hospitality oratory containing a pilot, navigachairman, and her committee will tor and engineer. serve coffee and donut holes at The 20 men in the AFROTC junthe 9 a.m. coffee hour.

ior class have spent approximately 1100 hours in preparing this Tickets for the Dads Weekend project. It contains \$3,800 worth of box luncheon will be sold at lonated equipment. Designed by registration and at the coliseum Cliff Stevenson, the capsule has ticket offices today, according two skins, the outer skin con- to Kathy Caldwell '64, chairman taining 360 sq. ft. of aluminum for the luncheon. and the inner skin of plywood.

By RO Unit

A special luncheon reception for The main purposes of the project stated by Terry Freund, pro- Oregon dignitaries, new Dads ject officer, are to provide the Club officers and members of the junior class with leadership and general committee and their parmanagement training; to give the ents will be held in the Varsity school a permanent tool for train- O room of the coliseum staritng ing in space projects later on; at 11:30. Marilyn Barry '64 is and to make the public more chairman of the committee.

The box luncheon will begin at 'space-minded." There will also be a static 11:30 a.m. with the program space display in Room 221 con-scheduled for 12 noon.

taining a space suit of the type The program, emceed by that has been worn by America's Struve, will include the OSU Conthree astronauts. In Room 223 cert Band and the Choralaires dimovies will be shown on the T-38 rected by Ted Mesang and Robert and the N-156.

Walls, respecitvely. Rowland Rose, president of the Dads Club, will introduce the new officers, after which Dr. J.H. Moms to Hear Jensen, OSU president, and George Abed, ASOSU president,



ature could use the highway ent provision, to vote against the venues for purposes other than whole new constitution. hways and parks.

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the high school band is trying to The Oregon State University Barton said the Highway Com- concert band will perform tomor- get community cooperation to fimission couldn't do long-term row at 3:30 p.m. in the coliseum. planning unless the provision stays the Constitution

In fairness, Anderson has of music, will conduct. Sprague replied that "the issue The program will include two checked and found not one band is not earmarking, but it is in- marches composed and directed member involved. But another, cluding material which admittedly by Karen Dotson '63 and Sandra half - hearted session of milling field College April 21. Papers will should be a matter of law. We O'Neal '62. Karl Moltmann, asso-around at the drive-in yesterday and graduate students of the par-

don't dedicate certain funds for ciate professor of music, will sing again called police into action. schools in the Constitution, and a tenor solo with the band. Other In court this morning, five of ticipating colleges. there is no reason why we should marches and concert numbers the 18-year-olds pleaded "not guil- Students who wish to take part ty" and their case will be heard in the conference should fill out The Highway Commission, along The concert is the second of at 8:30 a.m., March 7. One was an entrance form which may be with virtually all road user winter concerts put on by the not present and his case was put obtained at the office of the dean

He will discuss "Managerial groups, favors the earmarking in Music Department. The Corvallis- over until Wednesday. OSU Symphony orchestra will Meanwhile, some (not all) par- ceived at Linfield College before The commission also voted to complete the series Tuesday, Feb. ents of the teenagers brought in April 7.

put a new article at the end of 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the coliseum. by police continue to be a bigger The student papers or demonthe Constitution. It would contain but should make reservations which the commission but should make reservations wants to change into law, so that the legisalture could change them. aikowsky, Handel, Williams, Lia- Station, a certain few of the par- in the fields of biology, chemistry, Kick-Off Meeting to Start The commission will submit its dov and Rodgers and Hammer- ents appear more easily confused geology, astronomy, physics

new document to the 1963 Legis-lature. If the legislature approves Harold Lawrence, graduate stu-children, police said. But most Further information may be obit by a two-thirds vote, it would dent in mathematics, will be cel- parents were cooperative, Ander- tained at the office of the dean son added

Picnic Plans Underway

Set for April 21 8-11:30 a.m.-Registration, MU Concourse The Oregon Student Science

9 a.m.-Coffee Hour, MU Ballroom 10 a.m.-Dads Club Business Meeting. Conference will be held at Lin-

MU Ballroom 11:30 a.m.-Box Luncheon, Coliseum 12:00 noon-Luncheon Program, Coliseum

2 p.m.-Deans' Meetings (schedule on program) 3:30 p.m.-OSU-U of O wrestling match,

Coliseum 6 p.m.-Rook-General Sales basketball game, Coliseum

9 p.m.-OSU-Idaho basketball game, Coliseum

MU 'Meet Me In the Union'

MU "Meet Me in the Union", recreation and dance committee activities will get under way Mon- are in charge of this event. It will Loughmiller. Loughmiller is assis- of programs. Tours of each day with a noon kick-off meeting be held in the main ballroom each ted by committee members Bud school's buildings, talks from the

and a jump and jive session from day except Friday, when it will Robinson '63, Richard Dexter '63 school deans and seantors and re-4 to 5 p.m. Events planned for be moved to the West Ballroom. and Steve Altick '62. later in the week include "Oper- Roy Cook, games and recreation ation Tally," a model shoot, Cam- committee chairman, announced pus Side, apple polishing and a that during this time students may music appreciation program. The kick-off meeting will be held added that students may bring re- showers of snow or rain. Colder. in the MU Ballroom. The MU com- freshments in from the Commons. Low 26-35. High 38-46.

mittee members are invited to attend. "Meet Me in the Union" Spectacular Re-Entry Story with copies of Inter-Com, the intercommittee newspaper. The activities of the week will be explained, including each committee's participation in the "Operation Tally"

MU President Dave Klick said reported Friday he had a spec- phere. project. the kick-off will give the members tacular re-entry through the at- As it turned out later, there programs; Marni Nelson '63, housof various committees a chance mosphere which gave him an un- was no danger. A false signal ing; and Barbara Wallace '63, Ba-

the MU Ballroom. The games and cause he did not know whether re-entry, Glenn said. The straps

orial Union ticket window. March 5 through 10.

IFC Songsters Dads Day Schedule

will give welcoming address Two plaques are being awarded for the highest percentage of living group attendance at the luncheon. The winning group will re-

The annual Intra - fraternity ceive a small engraved plaque (IFC) Sing will be held May 5, while a large plaque bearing the Mother's Weekend, in the colise- winning name will hang in the um. Any fraternity or sorority in- Memorial Union.

terested in entering the sing "The plaques, new this year, must submit two songs to Bert are an attendance- incentive,' Loughmiller, committee chairman Struve stated.

The plaques will be awarded by Feb. 26. Spring term tryouts have been at the luncheon if the results of scheduled for Tuesday, Arpil 10. attendance are tabulated. If not, A selected group of local judges they will be awarded at half-time will eliminiate the competition to of the OSU-Idaho game tonight. ten fraternity groups, four soror- Counting will cease at 12:15. In iry groups and two novelty num- order to be counted, students must bers. Each fraternity and sorority be there at that time. Girls will will be allowed to include one be counted with their respective house song in their selections. sororities.

First, second and third place Thre special variety acts will trophies will be awarded in the terminate the program. Steve Ebfraternity competition, while a ert '64 will offer a humorous monfirst place trophy will go to the ologue and the Rook Rally Squad top sorority. Judging is based on will dance two numbers.

characteristics of quality, origin- The Deans' meetings, scheduled ality and poise according to for 2 p.m., will include a variety

freshments will be included. Pat Blake '65 is open-house chairman. One change has been made in Western Oregon - Considerable the meeting place. Agriculture dance and play cards or chess. He sunshine Saturday but with some will meet in Withycombe Hall 101. The OSU wrestling team takes on the University of Oregon in

a 3 p.m. match in the coliseum. At 6 p.m. the OSU Rook basketball team plays a preliminary game against General Sales. The OSU-Idaho game follows at 8 p.m. Student chairmen on the general committee include Sharon Truax

easy moment near the end of his had been received at the control rometer representative.

Available Now

ing reverse rocket package or sule plummeted into the earth's Tickets for the Freshman Dance from a damaged heat shield. atmosphere and Glenn felt a The latter would have been bump on the side of the capsule. are on sale in the MU hallway disastrous, because the heat Looking out his window he saw campus living groups. The dance shield was his major protection a bright orange glow as the front which is open to all students will from being consumed in the fiery of the capsule heated up. be held on Saturday, March 3 re-entry heat of between 3,000 He saw pieces of the retro or from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, in

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braking rockets flowing past his the MU ballroom. and 4,000 degrees. Glenn told a news conference window-some as big as the end Freshman representatives are that a trouble signal toward the of a finger-others up to eight selling tickets for 50 cents a next week from 1 to 5 p.m. and end of the flight convinced Proj- inches long and all of them flam- couple with Freshman class cards will continue the following week, ect Mercury officials he should ing as they broke off the front and \$1 a couple without the cards. The tickets are in two parts. On leave the braking rockets in place edge of the capsule. Price of the tickets are: \$2.50 at the blunt front end of the cap for reserved seats, \$2.00 for re-sule to be sure that he did not served seats, \$2.00 for re-served section, \$1.50 for the gen-eral admission and \$1.25 for the general admission of the stu-the beat shield protects the unightlessness of his section the couple may print ference that he had suffered no ill effects during the prolonged for personalized wall favors at the general admission of the stu- The heat shield protects the weightlessness of his orbital dance. The other section is needed for admission to the dance. space craft from burning up dur-flight.



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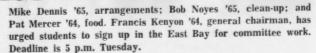
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entary tickets to be issued. Ticket orders for reserved will be filled and in the ils by March 5, at which counter sales will open nsold tickets. Tickets will be available from printers after March 1.

ROOK-SOPHOMORE PICNIC chairmen pictured above are (l. to r.) John Hammack '65 and Lou Giottonini '64, publicity chairmen; and freshmen Jan Maylie, secretary; Jim Craig, car rally; and Caryl Schiuchetti, queen and beard contests. Other chairmen chosen were Judy Snyder '65, events; Ruth Ann Hartley '64, talent;



CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) ing the enormous friction and '63, secretary; Howard Leggett -Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., heat in re-entering the atmos- '63, publicity; Bill Baily '63, finance; Carol Richardson '63,



Oregon State University, Saturday, February 24, 1962



JIM DODGE Editor

TONY BIRCH Business Manager

Coop Election

Everyone is asking "What happened at the annual Coop Bookstore meeting." Many answers have appeared. Most of them have been purely speculative. Almost all have called for illogical action. Without attaching evaluative adjectives to the order of business here is a brief account of what happened.

The by-laws of the organization were amended to allow for the adoption of Robert's Rules of Order for all business including that of the board of directors. Ray Girod, one of the members later elected to the new board of directors, then proposed approximately 13 changes in the by-laws of the organization. After a brief round of parliamentary manipulation the changes were passed in block form.

The major changes that were put into effect concerned the order of business at the annual meetings. The one that had the most immediate effect provided for the members of the Coop board to be nominated and elected at the same meeting. In the past the elections were run one week after the nominations were presented.

The central group, consisting of approximately 12 people, were depending on the adoption of the election change for the su cess of their plans. They wanted to make the changes. In order to do so they had to be elected to the board of directors to be most effective.

To increase their chances for election (in spite of the fact that they had the meeting stacked with supporters) the group passed out mimeographed copies listing the names of the persons whom they wanted to receive the votes.

Two of the persons whose names appeared on the "ballot" had no knowledge that their names were being used. These persons were Sue Carter and Gil Tolon. All seven persons who were listed were elected. The lowest total votes received on one of these was 82. The most votes received by one who was not on the slip of paper was 12.

The changes in the by-laws provided for the new board of directors to asively hoped that the students would wake up the next morning, read about the happeneings, curse and then say, "I am a part of this association and I am really going to make them do a good job." They wanted to present a spectacular public reations battle.

Unfortunately, because the idea germinated and grew among a group of independent students, the fraternities and sororities shouted "outrage against the Greeks." Some of the independent students went on the same line of thought and gleefully asserted that at last they beat the fraternities and the sororities. This line of thought displays a preponderance of shortsidedness among both views. It should be kept in mind that although the idea was engineered by a group of independent students who sought support among the dormitories it was not a plot designed by the organized independent living groups. They had played no part in the matter

As one evaluates the implications and outcome of the whole project one cannot help but wonder why this group of students used these methods. The whole plan was skillfully engineered among persons who kept their mouths tightly shut. No notification was given to the president of the out-going board of directors yet two members of the board were fully aware of what was going on. They too kept silent. The argument qualifying group's actions, because as they say "the ends justify the means," is certainly open to question when we consider the democratic principles under which we operate our political organs. If their intentions were so honorable, why did they not enlist support from other types of living groups in addition to the dormitories? In considering the shady methods, how can one be assured that what they do as members of the Coop board of directors will be to the advantage of the association as a whole?

While the group's intentions may

Meanderings By Dick Colby

policy. For the present, we're so Greetings, readers! ry, but At the risk of being obvious, this is a new colum. Take pride Mind you, dear readers, the days during which the Smudgepot in the fact that you're reading the very first one! was written were carefree ones. Why do journalists spend their About the only thing anyone ever time writing colums, you ask. worried about was how faithful Why, when there's so much hap his bootlegger was going to be. pening (talkathons, Communists, (If you think being under 21 is a fraternities cleaning house up in problem.

the mountains, etc.) do we sit cynically behind our typewriters, exercising negative criticism? We like to And now that that pressing prob- People have put their fingers on lem has been dealt with, let us Corvallis and its immediate vicinmove on Dads down for the weekend,

they went to old OAC or OSC of an inch. back in the pleistocene era, will remember a Baro column called used to be now looks like a big "Smudge from the Pot." These weekly gems covered a wide range of topics, often in a libelous fash-Pops

Sample (from the Oct. 2, 1928 issue of the Barometer): "Speaking of serenades, when Sigma Chi's came to that the point last night, they rendered the Phi Delt heart weakener instead of their own sweetheart song. Probably didn't want to be taken for an Albany high school quartet.'

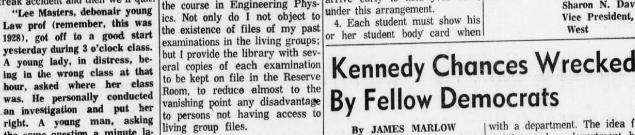
Prose was not always the form in the column. all good To the Editor: "Now is the

Mr. Larry Branson undoubtedly will find substantial backing for line to our Oregon State students the game. For all good men and true, To oust the rooks from the his attitude in regard to living and spouses the procedure in group files, as expressed in his handling student ticket sales for lower bunks letter which appeared in the the NCAA first round basketball And make them like, it, too."

Useful !!!!

(A news story below the column "Fencing" section on Feb. 22. But game between the Beavers and on page 2 in that issue told an before the practice is wholeheart- Seattle here Tuesday night, Mar. anxious college readership of that edly condemned, let a faculty 13 at 8 p.m. day that the cavalry unit, so long member's feelings on the subject 1. As this is an NCAA event, a fixture in the ROTC curriculum, be heard. In my view, the possibility of we have kept the price as low had been removed from the camon account of the climate. using such files in the manner sug- as possible, \$1 each.

pus on account of the climate. using such files in the manner sug-This event was to be the begin-gested by Mr. Branson indicated 2. We have reserved the north of Cauthorn Hall think otherwise 2. We have reserved the north of Cauthorn Hall think otherwise 2. We have reserved the north of Cauthorn Hall think otherwise as possible, \$1 each. laziness on the part of the in- sidelines of the playing floor, low- During a Chi Phi serenade a ning of the end for the OSC polo structor. I question whether such er and upper balconies, for stu- West Hall Thursday evening, they use will seriously lessen the dent sale, which will be conduct- hung from their windows punctua team.) amount that will be learned from ed on Mar. 5 and 6 at the Coli- ting crude, vulgar remarks with But on The Smudgepot, as it came to e known, was divided up equally the course. The instructor has seum ticket office. between two writers that year, only to change the questions somewhat from year to year in order will miss only two hours from the beauty of the serenade and "Smudgers." "Smudjette" and Yes sir, they were really gung-ho to eliminate the problem. in those days. Another gem from this literary freak accident and then we'll quit: "Lee Masters, debonair young Law prof (remember, this was 1928), got off to a good start yesterday during 3 o'clock class. A young lady, in distress, being in the wrong class at that hour, asked where her class was. He personally conducted



For the past three years, I have

been the instructor in charge of

the course in Engineering Phys-

We've noticed something rather gruesome nowadays. Ever see the big globe in the MU Lounge?

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even students must pay. However,

3. As each seat is reserved, you

arrive early to hold your seat, ed.

Procedure !!!

To the Editor

ity so often, that the "land surface" is indented about a quatter The spot where this fair town bomb crater. Signs of the times? Finally, we wish all the dads NOW happy weekend. Have fun,

May I use your column to out- via the north ramp the night of

purchasing the NCAA ticket, and

again when entering the building

Not Impressed !!!

To the Editor:

firecrackers

your final examination week insult the singers of Chi Phi, they

studies in attending the single achieved it. The women of West

game. It will not be necessary to Hall, however, were not impress-

Jim Barratt

Manager

A pinning serenade is hardly

the occasion for hoots, howls, and

jeers, but evidently the "men"

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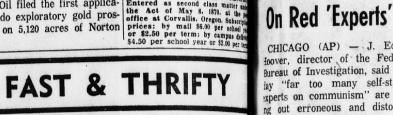
JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)-Nome, Individual applications fabled spot in the Alaska gold made by Z. J. Stanford, And rush of '98, may be hit by the age, on 5,120 acres; Fred gold fever again. The state dis- kratz, Fairbanks, 5,120; F closed Thursday prospectors are serve, Edmonds, Wash, yeing Norton Sound, off Nome. Owen D. Davis, Seattle State Lands Director Roscoe Lee L. Newman, Seattle, Bell said the Shell Oil Co. and Frank Mate, Clear, Alask eight individuals have filed appli- Charles S. Grove and Clav Stanford, Anchorage, 1,318. cations on 32,318 acres of shallow Whether the applications over botomland in the Sound. was not known immediately Gov. William A. Egan cautioned against over-optimism but said are under consideration by the Nome's offshore area "may be vision of Lands, Division of M every bit as rich as the beach and and Minerals, and the Den inland area which made Nome fa- of Fish and Game.

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National Engineering Week

National Engineering Week can hardly be allowed to pass without recognition being accorded our fine engineering school at Oregon State.

The engineering school, with its five fully accredited departments, ranks in the 60-70 percentile among land grant colleges and is highly regarded by the many companies offering employment to its graduates. Last year alone, 153 companies conducted 2506 student interviews.

OSU engineering graduates owe their success to the knowledge and training received from the excellent engineering faculty. Of a staff of 89, 30 percent are registered engineers in Ore-

gon and 20 percent have their doctors degrees. The School of Engineering participates in many other activities. The Nuclear Research Center, the Computer Center, The Regional Sanitary Laboratory, the General Extension Graduate Program and the Engineering Research

Center are a few of the school's projects. KOAC-TV was built and tested as one of the service activities of this school. The school, its graduates, its faculty, and its programs cannot achieve its success without the supervised leadership of one man behind it. This man is Dean Gleeson. We salute Dean Gleeson and the School of Engineering this

National Engineering Week.

Welcome Dads!

To the visiting dads we say weleled across Harrison St. to campus or across the United States, we sincerely hope you will enjoy visiting your collegiate offspring. This weekend has been planned for your enjoyment. Variety shows, basketball games, a wrest- be very enjoyable.

ling match and a box luncheon in the come, one and all! Whether you trav- Coliseum are just a few of the events which are scheduled so that you and your offspring may visit with one another.

Once again, we welcome you and we sincerely hope that your visit will

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same question a ter was directed to Lee Masters' secretary for the information. Power to him, we say." Now that we've made enemies,

Grand Old Magic

Now Recent History By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Now you ee it-now you don't.

That has been the recent history of 15 percent of the total possible of us who thrilled in our youth to the wizardry of Thurston, Blackstone and other magicos have lamented that magic acts seemed to have faded from the seemed to have faded from the total possible are intelligent used in the refect is as serious as the government that much bigger and, since it would be concerned and, since it would be concerned to the total possible of the total possible of the total possible most life total say to the possible of the total That has been the recent history A handsome young Texan you fear. named Mark Wilson may change all that. In two years with his Saturday morning TV show, he

CBS.

has been seen by a bigger audi- Unfoir ! ! ! ence than the oldtime magicians played to in their lifetimes.

To the Editor: Already the magic supply Dear Co-op Board Members: houses have voted Wilson the I am a member of the OSU Robert C. Weaver, a Negro, to boy most likely to bring magic Cooperative Association. I was un- his Cabinet to head the new agen-

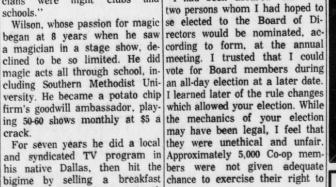
back. Their sales have increased able to attend the annual meeting cy if the department were creatconsiderably since "The Magic and the Association during which ed. Land of Allakazam" went on you were elected to the Board of Right now the various govern-Directors. Further, I felt my ment agencies dealing with hous-

Physics Dept.

Next summer Wilson will take presence at such a meeting would ing are grouped under one main his magic show directly to the not be necessary. I trusted that unit, the Housing and Home Fipeople, playing state fairs and the business of the Association nance Agency. Weaver is head of that. But other big dates. He reported the would be of no great importance bookings are coming in fast. and that the quorum of members both he and the HHFA lacked the

"Magic suffered a setback with would act in my best interests prestige and influence which go the death of vaudeville," he said. concerning legislative and busi

"The only fields open to magi- ness matters. cians were night clubs and I had been assured that the



cereal company on a network vote. You have made your point and show.

stimulated the interest in the Coop which I understand you sought to arouse. Therefore, I ask you to: (1) Call another meeting for the announced purpose of electing a new board of directors for the

(2) Revoke your position on the poard of directors. John McGuire

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By JAMES MARLOW | with a department. The idea for Associated Press News Analyst creating such a department has I regard these old examina-WASHINGTON (AP)-His own been bouncing around for years. tions as useful to the student, not It has been examined inside and as something to be memorized, Democrats wrecked any chance but as an indication of the general for President Kennedy to make out by congressional committeees let's salvage ourselves by saying type of question I am likely to a political issue out of the ruina- Kennedy recommended it last that any coincidence between per- ask and the philosophy underlying tion of his plan for a new de- year in a message to Congress sons living or dead is probably a the entire course. If the student partment of urban affairs and In effect, he has said the prob coincidence. (This is for future can learn these things and put housing. lems of cities and their people The far-outnumbered Republi- are so big they need a departthem to use, he will get a better grade than otherwise, but this cans in the House were against ment. grade will be truly earned be- it but helpless to stop it without He backed a bill to set it up cause the student will have gain- Democratic help. They got it in But the bill never got out o fSenabundance, particularly from ate and House committees to the ed more from the course.

On the other hand, I change the Southern Democrats. floor of either house for a vote. questions enough from year to This doesn't leave Kennedy The whole business began movyear that even by memorizing the room for telling city voters in ing toward a fast climax last

answers in the entire file, the stu- this year's congressional elections Jan. 24. dent could not earn more than 10 the Republicans did him in. The or 15 percent of the total possible most he can say is that he was **Editorial Staff**

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Food Science **High School Seniors** May Apply for Grants

college scholarship opportuni- scholarships again this year to study grants were awarded last Although no one can predict ex- beginning with marriage. ties in the field of food science and outstanding high school graduates year to Oregon students, Schultz actly what will happen in the technology have been called to the throughout the nation who are in- noted, a record unmatched by any years ahead, families can predict Armed with financial informa- long on needs but short on money a good time for the entire family attention of high school seniors terested in studying food science other state. Judging was done by with some accuracy future money tion at various stages, a couple to supply them all. A couple must to talk over their expenses so they by Dr. Harold W. Schultz of Ore- and technology in college. gon State University. Applications should be into OSU ers from across the U.S.

schultz is head of the OSU De- soon after March 1, he said. Apnartment of Food Science and plication blanks are available their freshman year at OSU. They sion specialist, Mrs. Dorothy Sher- not dictate what families should on satisfying all wants in order to The child launching stage-the bechnology and is also president from high schol principal offices are Teryl Beebe of Route 1, Leb of the Institute of Food Technol- or from Schultz at OSU. anon: Brian Lent, Hebo: and De-

has two of the national officers.

Problems To Be Discussed

ngists, which is offering 10 \$300 Four of the 10 national \$300 rald Sue, Washington High graduate of Portland. The fourth recip-

Dairy Profs to Attend Ice Cream Convention

Roy Stein, associate professor of | be held in West Linn, Ore., Feb. dairy technology, and Oscar Hagg, 26, 27 and 28.

extension dairy marketing special-The Northwest Association is ist, will attend the 24th Annual composed of representatives from Convention of the Northwest As- the little ice cream stores ex- ships were also provided by Oresociation of Retail Ice Cream Man- cluding Dairy Queen stores. It gon food processing firms, Schultz wacturers Inc. The convention will has members in Oregon, Washing- noted. This extends opportunities ton, Idaho and Utah. A member of for Oregon students to enter the

Hoover Comments **On Red 'Experts'**

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ng out erroneous and distorted mix from other sources and then ated each year from OSU, Schultz nformation. In an article in the American make their individual products. Bar Association Journal, he Hagg's position on their problem will be to show them the expected vrote:

"Our fight against communism marketing conditions of the comnust be a sane, rational under- ing year. From his discussion they tanding of the facts. Emotional can estimate how much their mix utbursts, extravagant name-call- will cost them.

ng gross exaggerations hinder Samples Sent Out

our effort Previous to the convention ice Hoover did not identify his tarcream samples from the ice tets by name. cream stores are sent to a central The FBI chief said the nation place and judged for winners. eeds enlightenment about com- Stein's position on the convennumism but it should be factual tion's program will be to conduct ind accurate, and he added: a clinic and show them what the "We need more light and less winning ice cream was judged on. He will then discuss some of their

He wrote that many non-Comdifficulties and how to improve nunists may legitimately take pothem. itions on issues which also are

The whole family can attend the eld by Communists. convention and on Sunday morn-"Their opinions, though tempoarily coinciding with the party ing there will be an ice cream ine, do not make them Commu- Breakfast. Everyone makes a sunnists," he added. "We must be dae and eats it to see who will get areful with our facts and not the award for the best one. Awards mand as Communists any indiadual whose opinion may be from the stores' competition are Freshman Dance, March 3, and Mferent from our own."

Specialist Comments

Family Finance Cycle, Demands Told

If you could look into a crystal rill Miller.

situation in the next 10 or 15 years, quence of events that makes up a whole, often follow. For example: quently entertain friends at home. family's pattern of development, Early marriage-husband's in- At this stage, mother and teenwhat would you see? **Couple Can Anticipate**

a committee of food industry lead- needs depending on where they can anticipate uses for their realize that wants almost always share responsibilities when are in a "family life cycle," says money to get what's wanted from exceed income, says Mrs. Miller. comes to determining what they Three of the four are now in an Oregon State University exten- life, she says. The life cycle does If they're wise, they'll hold back want from income.

live within income.

ient was married and did not en-To Apply for Rotary Grant

Oregon State was the only school Oregon State University students, the Rotary Foundation local com last year awarded the maximum or to make a down payment on a to visit children four study grants allowed one

school by the Institute of Food invited to apply for Rotary Foun- The fellowships are granted for house.

registration and tuition fees. ples who work treat their com- may approach a peak early in this Salem Rotary club. In addition, four \$300 scholarthe school year 1963-64, according For the academic year 1963-64, into long-time durable goods or House may get first major over-

African Teaching A \$1000 scholarship is sponsored annually, too, by the Oregon Positions Available such as Denmark and Finland. study dairy technology at Oregon

most prized scholarships at OSU. About one-fifth of the food technologists in the nation are graduinformation received at the office of the Dean of Women.

fly to East Africa.

reported. The demand for trained food scientists far exceeds the sup ply of trained workers, he added Oregon State was one of the first who have completed educational schools in the U.S. to offer courses courses. in fod technology and its food tech-Experienced teachers will begin

nology building is considered one of the finest

Frosh Council Makes Plea

ter college this fall.

Scholarships Provided

Technologists.

the national retail association, it fod science and technology field,

he said.

Members of the Freshman Representative Council who were not in attendance at the last meeting are asked to join fore teaching. in the sale of class cards. Each representative is to collect a dollar from every person reguesting a card and then bring Africa in Jan. 1963. the money to the next meeting, when the money will be ex-

changed for the cards, a class representative said. Cards are necessary for the specially priced tickets for the also presented at the breakfast. | for the Rook-Sophomore Picnic. | schools.

Salem Students Invited

from the Salem area have been mittee.

dation Fellowships for Internation- one academic year and the amount al Understanding through the is based on cost of transportation,

The Salem club is seeking appli- books, room and board, incidental cants for a year of study in for- living costs and educational travel "his" or "hers." She also recomeign colleges and universities for within the country of study.

to Charles E. Colbert, chairman of generaly speaking, the selected savings, realizing that in the next haul-equipment and furnishing reschools must be located in certain stage the wife may not be employ. place. Families continue suppor

countries of Latin America, South ed. America, Africa, the Far East, the In the child bearing and pre-Middle East and a few exceptions school stage, income remains low. ces at this time, advises the OSU Wife's may stop and husband may

The Salem club will sponsor ap- look for ways to supplement injust to reduced retirement income plicants who live in the Salem come as first children arrive. versity, N.Y., has announced a second program of teachers for biol CE. Schemer on medical needs. Housing costs

Suggestion Is Made

mends that part of income be put

Mrs. Miller suggests that cou-

do, emphasized Mrs. Miller. It de-|siderably more on food. Teenagers

Final Stage Told

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more convenient home

Savings and life insurance take on more importance. Family can either spend more on new furnishings or try to hold budget in rein by "making do" with present fur-

nishing while children are small. At the third big stage - child rearing - the family approaches Eleven Oregon State Univer-

six weeks of training and orienta- versity students were initiated in- a peak in its need for time and tion at Teachers College July 2, to Alpha Delta Sigma, national money. When children reach grade school age, it's a good time 1962. In August these teachers will advertising honorary Wednesday to acquaint them in small ways

night in the Memorial Union. with principles of handling money. Liberal arts graduates without Following the initiation cere-**Triple Family Threat** teaching experience will begin a mony a banquet and dinner meet-

"Keeping up payments, keeping two-week preliminary orientation ing was held at the Towne House July 2, 1962. In mid-July they will in Corvallis. Speaker for the up with the Joneses, and keeping fly to Makerere College, Kampala, meeting was Jack McNally, ad-out of debt is a triple threat for Uganda, for further training be- vertising and sales promotion the family at this stage," Mrs. manager for Esco Corporation in Miller notes.

As youngsters enter high school, Graduates who have completed Portland. families can expect to spend coneducational courses will report to The men are chosen for mem-

Teachers College, Sept. 21, 1962. bership as recognition for public They will begin teaching in East relations and outstanding promo- REDUCE LUNG CANCER tion of Oregon State University. LONDON (AP)-A committee of Minimum salaries for persons Those initiated were: Steve Al-with no teaching experience is tick, Ron Kalina and Dean Pos- to ask the government to raise the about \$3,200 a year. About \$100 is var '62; Bill Baily, Jerry Carl- price of cigarettes sharply and

added for each year of experience. son, Eric Lindauer, John Long, cut the price of pipe tobacco and Most teachers under the pro- Kurt Mickkelsen, Bill Nelson, cigars in an effort to reduce lung gram will be assigned to boarding Paul Schanno and John Struve cancer, London newspapers reported.

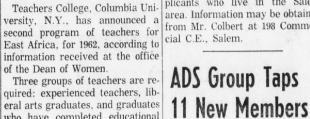
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Heating Pipe Salvaged

Heating pipe is being salvaged | runs north from the front of Snell from an abandoned heating tunnel Hall to the Library, then turns by the Physical Plant. Paul H. west and runs to Agriculture Hall. Peters, superintendent of main- A new section of sidewalk is betenance and operations of the Phy- ing constructed in front of the In-



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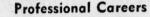
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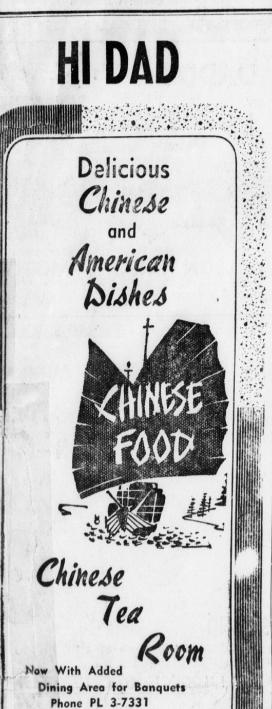
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Garden Fashion Designs Shift for Coming Spring

In Coop Extension Bulletin

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"Trees Against the Wind" cov-

ers such subjects as how to plan

and design a windbreak, along

hausted some time ago.

Fashions in gardening follow strains of annuals and perenni- op more offstreet parking of cars Attorney General Robert Ken-tashions in dress — they're both als such as marigolds and snap- in front oand side yards to re-nedy laid a wreath "to the vic-general care nedy laid a wreath "to the vic-general, some shouting "Away pointed out features of the wall party." hifting to fit living habits, taste dragons. Many of the new snap-lease the streets for traffic. Low times of Communist tyranny" at with the wall?" But the around to the other streets of the wall party. shifting to fit living habits, taste shifting to fit living habits, taste and eye appeal. Very few ideas or designs in very few idea and eve appeal.

Very few ideas or designs in rust-resistant, he says. Gardeners en the approach to the house when day and received some cautious wreath on a wooden cross on the from an observation platform. No mayor, Kennedy and the zoo in which the says of the source o catch on and stay a while as fads, chap, colorful and reach their full people get out of the car and the yound the barricade. Such as the Americanized version beauty in one season. proach makes the yard seem peeking from behind curtains as the West last August.

Sprinklers Installed of a Japanese garden or three cir-

Windbreak Benefits Given

specimen or single plantings. These can be dramatized at night with outdoor lighting.

Windbreaks can improve the liv-the Idaho interagency forestry New Uses Seen Although gardeners see new

Marriage Plans

ability of the farm, protect field and biology committee. state forestry and fish and game azines, they aren't changing to conventions in which they ham-ducers.

by "Trees Against the Wind," a es of the Soil Conservation Serv- landscaper. Pacific Northwest Cooperative Ex- ice and Agricultural Stabilization tension publication recently revis- and Conservation Service.

nurseries become suppliers of inavailable from county extension offices. Supplies of the first verexpensive plants. More pools, basins and small

fountains are being used in gardens today. Garden sculpture is **Hits Rockies** rturning in the form of concfrete or pebble mosaics, iron or ceramic statues and unusual rock for-ASSOCIATED PRESS mations

with recommendations as to the kind of trees to use and the prep-City dwellers, in particular, are A cold wave swept into the Rockies Thursday, feeling a need for frontyard court courses will be offered by the aration and care needed to grow northern a windbreak that will do the job bringing stiff northerly winds, gardens to achieve some privacy Oregon State University Civil snow and near-blizzard conditions on their 50 by 100 foot lots.Frefor which it is intended. The bulletin was originally pre- in some areas. deen also notes a return of se-

However, the storm was losing cluded areas within the general A sewage works operator short pared by the Agricultural Extension Services of Oregon State much of its punch as it moved garden - perhaps several small- school is slated Feb. 26 to 28; versity and the University of Ida- move out of Wyoming Friday - relazation and recreation. ho in cooperation with the Soil leaving bitterly cold tempera-

Conservation Service, Oregon tures. The temperature dropped The Weather Bureau forecast Frank Sinatra Ends Board of Forestry, and the for- to 5 below at Casper, Wyo. estry schools at the three universitites. The revision was made by strong winds with blowing, drifting snow for western Nebraska. **Schedule Promises** eastern Wyoming and eastern Colorado for Friday.

The storm caused a pile-up of Variety of Shows 13 cars and five semi-trailer Mrs. Frank Sinatra. trucks on a slippery highway east

By CYNTHIA LOWRY persons, none critically. NEW YORK (AP) - Televi-Three to four inches of snow ble. sion's schedule of specials during fell at Casper and five inches was Sinatra and Miss Prowse an- age and industrial wastes. Sponthe next seven days promises reported in Rawlins. The winds nounced six weeks ago that they sors are the Oregon State Board body in the mass audience since reduced visibility.

In Montana, the storm left drift-although April and June had been Cities, and OSU. hev range from drama and comedy to biography and news anaed roads and near zero weather

Thousands Cheer

Bobby Lays Wreath on Berlin Wall OSU for his second look at the Red eagle cage. The eagle named

By CARL HARTMAN AP News Writer

Thousands of West Berliners wall he has denounced as a medi- "Willy Brandt" for the mayor had gathered on their side of the eval instrument of torture.

erly woman who was killed when sight. But East German photo-About 1,500 men 2nd graf 11a East Berliners could be seen she jumped from her window to graphers were seen focusing their ta26

lenses on the Kennedy party.

books and newspapers. He was

joined there by Arthur Schlesing-

er Jr., special assistant to Presi-

of a Japanese garden or three cir-cular splash pools, says George Fredeen, Oregon State University landscape architect. With spring just around the cor-work fawn. More home own-with spring just around the cor-with spring just a

dent Kennedy.

with spring just around the cor-ner, what's ahead in Oregon gar-dens? Fredeen notes that many of the favorite plants of the old fashioned flower garden are be-The OSU landscape architect increments will devel. ing revived with new improved hopes that Oregonians will devel- with their split-level and two-story cupied and from several of their attack as it would New York or bined library, exhibition gallery houses. Of course, small trees are windows appeared hands, flutter- Chicago. and lecture hall where thousands

still very popular on the small ing briefly before being quickly Kennedy was out early Friday of Communist-ruled East Berliners-in the day before the wallused to come to read Western

Ther's also a trend toward more plantings. Paper Industry Delegates **Head Home After Meetings**

At this point Kennedy an NEW YORK (AP) - Represent-Kennedy to take steps to equalize nounced that he would walk to crops, gardens and orchards, cut planting problems can be obtain-livestock feed costs and benefit of from county extension agents blocks and glass featured in mag- of home Friday of the paper industry headed from county extension agents, blocks and glass featured in mag- ed home Friday after a week of riers penalize American pro- ing's program - the presentation of an American bald eagle to the

This is one of the points made department, and from local offic them overnight, notes the OSU mered out a policy favoring free The 12 trade groups that make West Berlin zoo. up the organization and allied in- This took him almost half a trade. Container gardening is growing The American Paper and Pulp dustry organizations had discussed mile across one of the busiest by leaps and bounds as more su- Association Thursday issued a the question at length in paper parts of town. He was joined by permarkets, vareity stores, and statement calling upon President week meetings scattered over a about 2,000 West Berliners, most-

ly teen-agers. half dozen New York hotels. A theme of many meetings was The result was a good-natured **Engineers** Plan the role of government in the in- near-riot that jammed traffic around West Berlin's main raildustry, with calls for tax revisions road station to make modernization easier.

About 20 policemen managed Also at the meetings: form a ring around him and get Pulpwood producers studied the him safely into the zoo's potential effects of demands on forest land for reservoirs, home For the

Three special engineering short and recreation. Executive Trade organization after trade organization brought in reports of Toiletries production that overrode last vear's recession effects and prefor_Men

dictions of continued upturns. The association elected N. D. University, Washington State Uni- southward. It was expected to er patios for different types of a sanitarians short course, March Bardeen, Kalamazoo, Mich., pres-5 to 7; and the waterworks op- ident. The industry's technical

erators short school, March 19 arm, the technical association for to 21. pulp and paper industries, elected The schools are given each year Harold M. Annis, New York, preson campus as a service to cities, ident

water districts, sanitary districts Elected with Bardeen, president and utility companies. of Simpson Lee Paper Co., was Martin Northcraft is civil engi- W. R. Adams, St. Regis Paper Co.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Dancer neering short course director. New York, as first vice president Juliet Prowse won't be the third The sewage works operator Elected directors were Alexanschool is designed to promote ef- der Calder Jr., Union Bag-Camp She and the singer abruptly ficient and economical operation Corp., William H. Chisholm, Ox of Hanna, Wyo., injuring nine broke off their engagement Thurs- of sewage works systems and to ford Paper Co.; R. C. Doane, In day night, blaming career trou- reduce hazards to public health ternational Paper Co., and R. F.

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letter day of the week. The NBC the central Plains while light comment. There will be no am- attracts city, county and state Opera Company will do a new snow fell in the northern Plains. production of Montemezzi's "Love More snow also hit areas in the Sinatra Sinatra, 46, long a bachelor, a of Three Kings" (3-5 p.m.) CBS Great Lakes region and the north millionaire with a string of gor- training is to help workers keep has twin treats in the late even- Atlantic Coast states.

The fog in the East disrupted plane flights at major airports to-"The Judy Garland Show" (9-10), followed by an adaptation plane flights at major airports to of Maxwell Anderson's comedy, day and Thursday. At least 91 dancer from South Africa.

Miss Prowse, 25, never married Chemistry Professor "Saturday's Children" (10-11). domestic flights, inbound and out-Conflicting with the drama, is an bound, were canceled at New before and new in Hollywood NBC "White Paper" on Red York's Idlewild Airport. Andrews was much less famous than som China, including film clips made Air Force Base in Maryland was of Sinatra's dates and less flashy Affends Conference there and interviews with return- closed and the National Airport than others. in Washington canceled landings. ing travellers.

Dr. J. C. Decius, professor of Sinatra's two previous marages - to childhood sweetheart chemistry at Oregon State Uniancy Barbato and actress Ava versity, was one of the particiardner-also were plagued with pants earlier this month in an areer troubles. His skyrocketing International Scientific Conferme as a crooner rocked the ence on "Intermolecular Forces" irst, and Miss Gardner's promi- at Toronto, Canada.

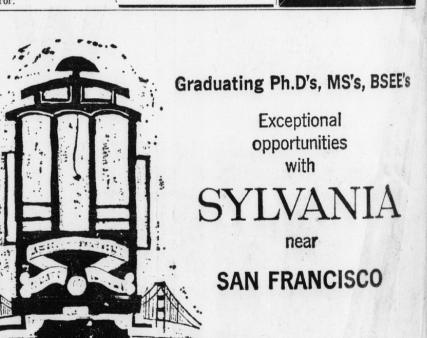
ence for a while outstripped his Selected scientists from England, France, Japan, Israel, Can-

ada, and the United States were ENGLAND SETS TEST invited to present papers.

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ead and the blast will be under- While in Canada, he also was und so that no radioactivity invited to lecture at the National ill be released. The explosion Research Council in Ottawa, ill be in the low-kiloton range, where much of the Canadian re-The blast will be Britain's first search on molecular structure is centered tomic test in four years.





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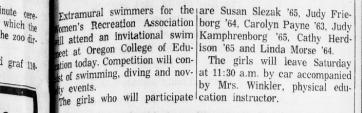
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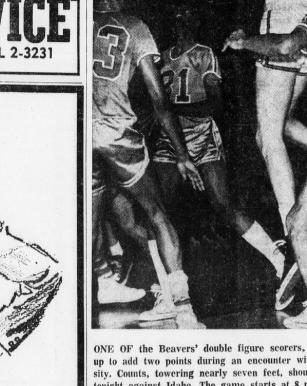
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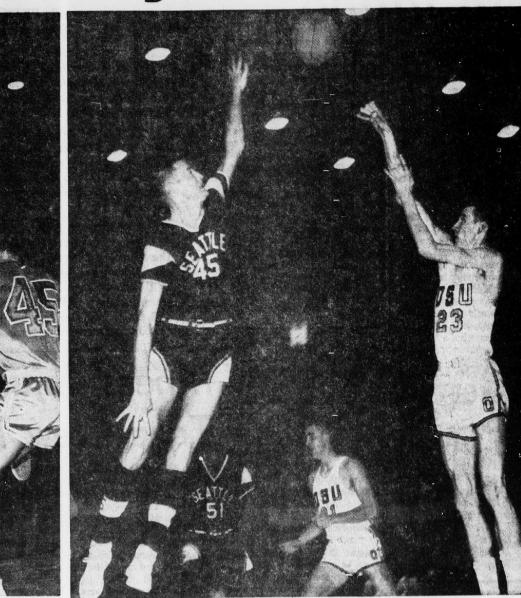
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ONE OF the Beavers' double figure scorers, Mel Counts, jumps sity. Counts, towering nearly seven feet, should be seeing action tonight against Idaho. The game starts at 8 p.m. and will follow the Rook game.

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY player, Ray Butler, vainly goes high in the air to check forward Bob up to add two points during an encounter with Gonzaga Univer- Jacobson. The Beavers went into two overtimes before finally coming out on top during this game. The second encounter, played in Seattle, saw the Beavers break their record setting winning streak of 16 games. The Beavers will play Seattle on March 13 to see who goes to the regionals



Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum, OSU will try to get back into a winning streak after dropping two games straight in Seattle last weekend.

Now ranked 8th in the UPI poll, the Beavers will be fighting to remain in the top ten. These games are part of the Dad's Weekend program and it is hoped that students will take their fathers to the game.

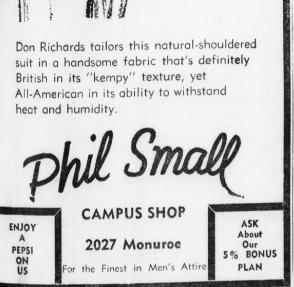
Because the upset with Seattle last week, the Beavers will play the Chiefs on March 13 in Corvallis. The winner of this playoff will go to the regionals and maybe on to the finals.

Gymnastic Club to Perform The Oregon State University create two clown acts. Gymastic Club will perform for Entertainers will be Ron S. Palthe Cub Scouts at a banquet at mer, Judy Robare, Jim Caldwell, Franklin Grade School Monday. Pat Martilla, Pam Hildebrandt, Students in the club plan to Ella Powell, Dot Prouty, Charlsie tumble in singles and doubles, to Hoey, Wayne Boatman, Casey prestn a pyramid, a balance and Roberts and Bob H. Baker. **NEW SHIPMENT** WHITE LEVIS JUST ARRIVED - ALL SIZES PHIL SMALL **Campus** Store WELCOME DADS We hope your stay will be a good one! While downtown stop in and see our large selection of SPORTING GOODS Fishing Tackle — Hunting Equipment Skiing Equipment VERN'S SPORTS CENTER PL 3-3529 314 South 3rd DADS WEEKEND SPECIAL All Transistor Tape Recorded . . . two speed - record level and battery life indi-L Ô Ô K ! ! cator . . . external power input . . . weight only 4.3 lbs. . . . all push button opera-tion . . . complete with car-WEBCORE rying case. MICROCORDER > 12945 A \$164.45 Value

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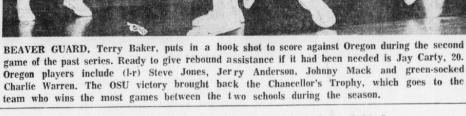


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In 52-51 Loss to Idaho

By RICH GOOD Sports Editor

However, you can't win on de-

Oregon State's once proud Bea- game with 26 and Mel Counts had ran offensive patierns at half some doing to regain the prestige vers forfeited their right to be 16 but that was virtually all the speed, and missed important free that they once had. called a great team last night scoring the Beavers did. Gone was throws and still they could have when they lost their poise and the the balanced scoring and the won.

game to a hustling, heads up Idaho backboard domination that have Idaho's deliberate attack, led by last night's fiasco has undoubtedly been their trademarks. quint by a 52-51 margin.

Surprisingly, the Vandals' two big guns Chuck White and Rich the almost complete disappear- Orange defense with the precision it may sink them in deeper. That Porter, could only manage 10 ance of poise. Oregon State has of a surgeon. The final incision question may be answered tonight points between them as Dave Hay- played bad games in the past, but came with a stall that spanned ward (on Porter) and Jay Carty always they have been able to nearly eight minutes and had the themselves after a somewhat (on White) played the greatest de- rally strongly and often they have Gillmen nearly helpless. made a rout of an apparently tight



ter the NCAA regionals remains to fense alone. Carty was high for the They handled ' ie ball horribly, be seen but regardless it will take

The double loss at Seattle last week may have shaken them but

guard Lyle Parks with 16 points, shaken them even more. It may Most important failing of all was picked away at an unusually tough shake them out of this slump of The Vandals seem to have found mediocre showing to date and this Reg Carolan and Ken Maren could make them an even tougher

did a better job screening OSU off foe tonight. Much of last night's crowd was the boards than anyone has this year and their long arms made it kept away, almost mercifully, by next to imposible for Terry Baker the unexpected snow storm and to sink those driving lay-ins that those that witnessed the game reflected a gloominess rarely seen have been his forte. With last night's game the Bea- in the Coliseum.

There is plenty of time for the vers undoubtedly hit their low point of the season. Whether they Beavers to get back up there can make a comeback and again let's hope the fight back starts to

Oregon State Hits Bottom Matmen Face Ducks Today

By PETE WALZ **Sports Staff Writer**

It would mean a lot to the University of Oregon grapplers if they could down the powerful Beaver mat squad this afternoon at 3:00. In several past attempts the Oregon men have been unable to upset the Orange in their traditional Dads Weekend battle.

This is the second meeting of the season for the two teams. February 6 the Beavers traveled to Eugene and downed the Webfoots 19-9. The Oregon points were captured with two draws and one win by default. The remaining five matches fell to the Stater's, all by decisions.

According to OSU wrestling Coach Dale Thomas the Oregon squad really puts an all out effort in winning the traditional event. "Finley, Zweygardt and Fletcher should come through and win their matches as usual!" PCI champ Jerry Perez may have a tough time with Oregon's Joe McFarland. McFarland is ordinarly a 147 pound wrestler but has cut to 130 to meet Perez. Jack Berger, who jumped from 167 to 177 pounds

this season, may have a rough go when he meets Boh Keeney, from U. of O. Keeney was chosen as the outstanding frosh wrestler at the university last season, This will be the third meeting of the season for Berger and Keeney. At the Oregon Invitational in January Keeney squeaked by to take the 177 lb. Tournament Championship. In their dual meet at Eugene Berger and Keeney wrestled to a 5-5 draw. Today's match will not he the final meeting of the season for the two grapplers. Next weekend they will probably have to battle it out for the championship at the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate tourney.

Another feature match will be at heavyweight. Beaver Darrel Kauffman who has been showing constant improvement through the season will meet Steve Barnett. Barnett has never been an easy match for Kauffman and at their last meeting they wrestled to a 1.1 draw. Other Oregon State wrestlers and their weight divisions include: 157 - Lee Rosenberg; 167 - Mike Greenwood.

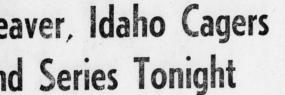


John O'Connor, associate profes

of music, will conduct the Cor lis-OSU Symphony orchestra ight at 8 in the coliseum. The concert will begin with "In da," by Tharon Kirk, contemp

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