

Up, Up With Moms' This Weekend

Balloons For Rent

By DENISE BLAIS Staff Writer

Oregon State University mothers to campus weekend with a variety of activities and special events planned for their entertainment.

Registration of mothers begins from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the MU concourse. After a continental breakfast offered at 8:15 in MU 109, mothers may tour the campus.

Lunch opportunities will be available for lunch today. The Moms Weekend luncheon at 11:30 in the MU Ballroom carries out the theme "Up, Up With Moms".

Table centerpieces of table bouquets, the menu includes Crab Louies and Chicken Rolls, reports Sue Taylor, general chairman of the event.

The residence halls also have lunches, free today from 12:15 to 1:15 in the cafeterias. The Newman Center will have a coffee hour for mothers and mothers from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. today in the Newman Library on 21st and also at 10, the Home

Economics building will hold a coffee hour and open house. The Memorial Union has planned special events including the Casino Royale in the Ballroom, a coffee house in MU 109 and a special cake decorating demonstration in MU 105.

Art Displays
Pottery creations by ceramics students will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the MU quad. Profits from the sales go toward an art scholarship.

Also, a sale of prints, paintings and jewelry will be conducted in Fairbanks Hall. A special art display of statuary and base-relief entitled "Up, Up With Moms" will be on display in Fairbanks Hall from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday afternoon. The sculptures by Wayne Tayson, OSU professor of sculpture, are done in polyester, steel, bronze and nickel-silver. His subjects are the family, sea and Galilee. Tayson recently returned from sabbatical in Hawaii.

Horner Museum
The OSU museum on the lower level of Gill Coliseum offers mothers and students a complete display of an-

tiques and art objects from all over the world. The collection in Horner Museum includes antique glass and china, pioneer antiques, fossils, shells and historical artifacts. The art room features oriental art objects.

The museum, usually closed on Saturdays, will be open from 9 to 5 today as a special attraction for Moms Weekend, according to Miss Lula Stevenson, curator.

Style Show
"Up, Up With Fashion" is this year's theme for the annual Moms Weekend fashion show, to take place at 2 p.m. in the MU Ballroom. Students from the clothing construction classes in Home Ec will model their creations. The show will also feature spring and summer fashions from the Clothes Tree, Inc. in Corvallis, modeled by OSU coeds. General Chairman of the event is Patty Stafford.

Turtle Derby Benefit
No matter which turtle is the fastest in the Turtle Derby at 3:30 in Gill Coliseum, the real winner will be the Children's Farm Home.

An annual highlight of Moms Weekend, the Turtle

Derby is sponsored annually by Beta Theta Pi fraternity as a money-making event for the benefit of the Farm Home, which is "home" for 50 troubled teenage boys and girls from all parts of Oregon. In seven years, the Derby has netted over \$4,300 for the Farm Home, all proceeds from bets on the race.

At the race this afternoon trophies will be given to the living groups with the most spirited cheering section, the best decorated turtle, the largest amount bet, and the fastest turtle, reports Joe Lever, chairman of the event. Each women's living group has a turtle in training.

Sports
Mothers may enjoy "red pin bowling" on the MU lanes from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Physical Education Department has combined what they feel is a real view of that life at OSU. Between 1 and 3 this afternoon they will sponsor a water show, and also feature various kinds of dancing, including folk and modern dance.

Entertainment
The MU offers free movies from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 9 to 12 midnight, featuring

W. C. Fields shorts in MU 105.

"Checkmate: Touchme," a play written by Martin Kimeldorf, OSU junior, will be performed at 4 in the Westminster House. The

University Theater production is free of charge.

McNary Hall invites students to bring their mothers to its showing of the movie "Oklahoma" tonight at 8.

Saturday Schedule

- 8:00-2:00 Registration, MU Concourse
- 8:15 Continental Breakfast—MU 109
- 9:00-5:00 All Campus Open House
- Pottery Sale—MU Quad
- Art Display—Fairbanks Hall
- 9:00-11:00 Crew, OSU vs. U of O—River
- Drill Team Competition—Coliseum
- 10:00-11:00 Home Ec Coffee Hour—Home Ec. Bldg.
- Home Ec. Open House
- 11:00-1:00 Red Pin Bowling—MU Lanes
- 11:30-12:15 Residence Hall Luncheon, Residence Halls
- Moms Weekend Luncheon—MU Ballroom
- 1:00-3:00 Water Show, Modern Dance, Folk Dance—Women's Building
- 1:30 Track, OSU vs. U of O—Bell Field
- Baseball, OSU vs. U of O—Coleman Field
- 2:00 Home Ec. Style Show—MU Ballroom
- 2:00-5:00 MU Movies, W. C. Fields "Shorts"—MU 105
- 3:30 Beta Theta Pi Turtle Races—Gill Coliseum
- 4:00 Play, "Checkmate: Touchme,"—Westminster House
- 8:00 IFC Sing—Gill Coliseum
- KBVR IFC Sing Broadcast
- Ch 11 IFC Sing Broadcast
- McNary Hall Movie, "Oklahoma,"—McNary Hall
- 9:00-12:00 MU Movies, W. C. Fields "Shorts"—MU 105
- Living Groups' Open House & Firesides



MOMS BEGAN ARRIVING Friday afternoon as Moms Weekend festivities got underway. Mom and daughter duo are shown registering in the MU concourse.

Britton Outlines Policies Before TGIF Listeners

By JOANNE MYERS
Feature Editor

AS OSU President-elect Harold Britton spoke at the noon hour, TGIF, yesterday about some of his plans for next year and his philosophies of student government.

According to Britton, last year's ASOSU budget was \$14,000 and \$9,000 of that went to the university's general fund because it was not spent. "I promise to use that money next year" he said.

Lack of Student Voice
Another area of concern to Britton is Corvallis city government and the lack of voice OSU students have in things like the Chamber of Commerce and the City Council. He plans to ask student leaders, like Mark Rampton, newly-elected

Senate-at-Large, to investigate those areas where students can get involved and change city policies.

Changes, like those sought by students involved in the BSU boycott and Alan Young rallies, should come about as student and faculty cooperate in a Student-Faculty Senate, Britton feels. He added that he will not concentrate on a particular issue but on the general issue of effective student voice through elected representatives.

On the question of tenure, Britton proposed that mandatory evaluations be compiled on professors in all departments.

Student Voice in Tenure
"I think we should set up a process to give students a voice in tenure so the next Alan Young won't be lost," Britton said. When asked if he thought Alan Young should

have been retained, he hesitated momentarily but said, "I think so, because so many students wanted it."

The Apathetic Student
"Apathy on campus is a result of the students' realization of the fact that student government here has not been functioning as well as it can," Britton said.

When one student questioned the new president about his stand on human rights, specifically the "Fred Milson vs. Dee Andros" controversy, Britton deferred an answer in favor of the President's Commission of Human Rights and Responsibilities.

Human Rights
He added that a candidate

can put little on a platform about human rights that would really mean anything.

Another student raised a concern about research being done on this campus for the military. Britton said that he didn't think stopping research here would accomplish anything, except depriving people of money provided by research grants. "If the majority of students disagree with the policies of the president in Vietnam, we should send a petition to him and not stop research," he added.

He concluded his remarks, saying that his office will have an open door policy, and that he will go out to students, too, to answer questions and find out what students think.

— AP Digest —

U of W Limits
SEATTLE (AP) — The University of Washington has proposed to the legislature that enrollment be limited to 32,500 next fall and 33,000 in the fall of 1970, Dr. Frederick Thieme, UW vice president, said Friday.

He said legislators seemed to "readily accept" the suggestion that the university slow its growth rate.

The projected enrollment figures without the limitations are 33,600 by fall and 35,100 by the fall of 1970.

Thieme said priorities for admission to UW, in order, will be continuing students, returning graduate and professional students, seniors and juniors, transferring

underclassmen, new upperclassmen and other new students.

Oregon Trial
EUGENE (AP) — A mistrial was declared today in the case of Ray Eaglin, 27, who was charged with assault and battery in connection with the ouster of two Navy recruiters from Erb Memorial Union at the University of Oregon.

Eaglin was the first of seven persons to go on trial in connection with the incident which happened Jan. 22.

The case went to a Lane County Circuit Court jury Thursday night. The jury told Judge Roland Rodman early Friday that they could not agree on a verdict. Rodman declared a mistrial.

Dist. Atty. John Leahy said he would ask for another trial for Eaglin.

College Meeting
COTTAGE GROVE (AP) — Gov. Tom McCall held a closed meeting here with an unknown number of Oregon college executives Thursday and Friday.

The annual meeting of members of Oregon State University Book Stores, Inc., will be held Tuesday May 6, at 4 p.m. in Memorial Union 105.

The purpose of the meeting is to receive nominations for two new student directors who will serve a two year term. Present nominations already made by the Nominating Committee for the offices are: Mary Annala, Donna Batey, Robert Beardsley, Candice Hironaka, Leon Johnson and Kenneth Ross. Additional nominations may be made from the floor at the meeting.

The present Board consists of students Sue Fox, Jan Blakely, Charles Weswig, Rich Shimomura and Robt Huffman. Faculty members are G. B. Wood, H. D. Reese and R. M. Kallander.

Arrangements have been made with publishers to provide \$3 door prizes for the first sixty in attendance. There will also be a drawing for an unabridged dictionary.

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON Saturday, May 3, 1969

No Decision Reached in Milton Rights Case

Oregon State President James H. Jensen met with his self-appointed Human Rights Commission yesterday afternoon in an hour-long session centering around recommendations concerning the Fred Milton human rights case of last term.

It was the first meeting since Jensen met with the commission that he appointed March 4. Reliable sources said that a report will come sometime later after additional study and discussion.

The commission, headed by J. E. Oldfield, head of OSU's animal science department, has been making the case. The study stems from Milton's accusation that he was being deprived of his rights by football coach Dee Andros.

Andros told Milton, a junior athlete standing, that he had to shave off his hair to comply with team rules before reporting for spring football practice. Milton refused and the result was a Black walkout nine days later.

Information was given when the president would again meet with his commission to resume discussion of the matter.

WSU Sign Wrong, Grass Is Marijuana
PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Some new plants appeared recently in decorative planters along a new mall at Washington State University.

Marvin R. Gibson, a pharmacology professor, identified them Thursday as marijuana.

A crudely painted sign near the planters said: "Keep Off the Grass."

Rose Festival
PORTLAND (AP) — Nineteen U.S. and Canadian navy ships will visit Portland during the 1969 Rose Festival.

Seven Royal Canadian Navy ships are scheduled to arrive at the seawall June 11. U.S. Coast Guard and U.S. Navy ships will begin docking June 5. The fleet will be led by the U.S. Providence, a guided missile cruiser.

Black Decentralization
WASHINGTON (AP) — Black student uprisings at campuses across the country set up a trend toward decentralization of the black movement.

The new faces have been thrust into positions of prominence and power advocates as Carmichael, H. Rap Brown and Floyd McKissick stepped from public view.

The old faces haven't just disappeared from television programs or newspaper pages.

Carmichael, for example, has been out of the country since early this year traveling through Europe and Africa, where he and Miriam Makeba, his African-born wife, may eventually decide to stay.

Some sources report, however, that he is quietly in New York City making only an occasional appearance. He has published a book, "Die with Me," and McKissick, who quit as national director of the Congress of Racial Equality last year, is hard at work on his "Soul City" project.

These were the people who led the people who led the gospel when the

Channel 11 To Broadcast IFC Sing

For the first time, live television coverage of the Interfraternity Sing will be broadcast over cable channel 11 of the OSU Broadcast Media Center beginning at 8 p.m. tonight.

The program is a special presentation by the student campus television station, channel 11 in cooperation with KOAC-TV. It is produced by Wayne Brown, sophomore in television broadcasting. Associate producer for the event is Rick Robbins-Dalrymple.

During intermission of the Sing, TV 11 will present special interviews with such persons as the new Interfraternity Council president, the new ASOSU student body president-elect, and a member of the IFC Sing contest judging committee who will give a rundown on selection procedure for the winner of the Sing.

Co-hosts and host for the program are Bonnie Keher and Boyd Level. Live coverage of the IFC Sing may be seen in all living groups on the cable. This opportunity gives many more people who may not be able to see in person, one of the biggest highlights of the annual Mom's Weekend.

Clark said faculty frustrations in the California State College system were "reflections on a bureaucratic system in education and other fields."

He said the California college system has an excellent board of trustees. He said faculty frustrations were not a reflection on them but on the system.

Clark was the only one of the three finalists for the presidency whose name was not revealed after he was interviewed.

Lieuallen said the board expressed "sincere and deep appreciation to Johnson for the calm and capable

together in confrontations with school administrators.

The situation appears to be making a prophet of Carmichael, who told a black audience at San Francisco State College last November: "If you can set the attitude of San Francisco State, it will be duplicated across this country overnight..."

With considerable local variation, that is just what happened, and when Carmichael abandoned his speechmaking activities for a sojourn overseas the list of colleges facing confrontations with black students was swelling.

With few exceptions, the student activists who appear most influential in directing these confrontations were involved in them many months before disputes made headlines.

Their names aren't well known outside their schools — Benny Stewart and Jerry Varnado at San Francisco State, Jimmy Garrett at Federal City College in Washington D. C., Edward Whitfield at Cornell, Leslie Griffin at Harvard, and a number of students in the different protests going on simultaneously at Howard University.

Whether these newly prominent student activists will later get involved in off-campus issues remains to be seen.

Reactions to House Bill 1880, which would give Oregon's governor power to limit access to Oregon campuses by "outsiders" in emergencies, will highlight the "Lawmakers' Reaction" program over channels 10 and 7, Wednesday, May 7 at 10 p.m. Broader implications of the report of the House Higher Education Task Force Committee, will also be considered in the program.

Two members of the committee, State Representative Hari Haas (D-Portland) and State Representative Wallace Carson (R-Salem), will take part in the program.

Clark To Take Over U Of O Administration

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Robert D. Clark, president of San Jose State College, was named yesterday as president of the University of Oregon. He will take office July 1.

Clark, 59, has been at San Jose since 1964. He spent some 20 years on the University of Oregon campus before moving to California.

The announcement of his selection to succeed Dr. Arthur Flemming, who resigned to become president of McCalister College in Minnesota, was made by Chancellor R. E. Lieuallen on behalf of the State Board of Higher Education.

Clark, 59, told a news conference in San Jose he would have liked to remain at San Jose State for at least another year, "but I could not choose the time of my opportunity."

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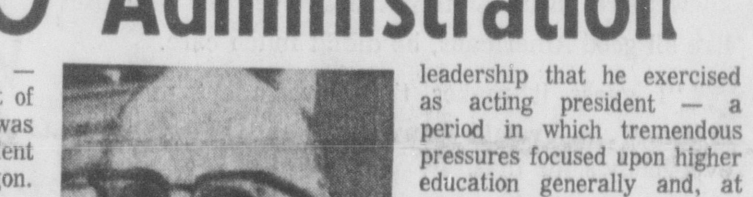
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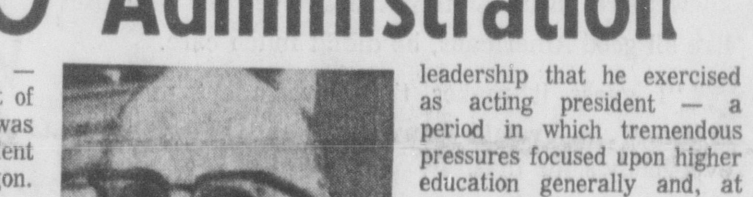
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OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

BOB ALLEN Editor
RICK McCORMICK Business Manager

The right to speak out and present an opinion is sacred in the American tradition of journalism. The editorial column of the Barometer represents the opinions of the members of the editorial board and is a part of no faction of this university, the university itself or the student body. The year has to be passed yourself with God as our approval, a workman who has no need to be ashamed rightly handling the word of truth. (II Timothy 3:15)

Welcome Moms

It appears the campus is being invaded by outside agitators, but don't be alarmed — they're only the OSU Moms.

Once again we welcome you (the Moms) to Oregon State University and hope that you have a nice time. Each year hundreds of moms converge on our campus from various points within the state as well as those who travel further. We hope this is not just another rainy weekend spent in Corvallis for you and that it gives you a chance to keep up with what your son or daughter is doing as a college student. It is also a time that you can look back on your own school days and see the changes that have occurred in

education and especially in the social atmosphere.

To the student it may mean a few home-baked goodies, clean laundry, or that ever lovin' green stuff — you know, what your son or daughter always writes home for more of. It may also mean a time when he can throw off the study habit for a couple days and enter in on the fun and activities with his "favorite" girl.

Moms come from throughout the state and further to visit our campus on their weekend and we should welcome each and every one of them.

If the weatherman will cooperate and give the campus a sunny atmosphere then the planned events are sure to be successful. Have fun!!!

U Of O Prexy

Dr. Robert D. Clark, just yesterday named the new president of the University of Oregon, comes to his new post with a feel for what he may be forced to face in the future.

Clark has served as president of San Jose State College for the past five years and has dealt with the problems that Oregon has been plagued with in recent years, liberal ideas that have erupted into near violence. While at San Jose State, Clark dealt with problems concerning racial allegations several times. He may face the same issues, but with different faces, if

Oregon continues to follow the same pattern that has marked that liberal campus in recent years.

Clark initiated an ombudsman at San Jose State to handle the racial problems and it stemmed into one of the better solutions to help alleviate the numerous racial conflicts. He could do worse than to attempt the same idea at Oregon.

We wish President Clark the best at our sister school to the south and hope that relations may be furthered and even enhanced in the future.

The Fat Man

In the present campus movement for students' rights, one large group has been overlooked. Now, the fat students are demanding that they, too, be heard.

Many examples of discrimination can be given. In constructing buildings, little or no thought has been given to fat students, who must suffer the indignity of trying to climb more than one flight of stairs.

In addition, the buildings are often built so far apart, it is difficult to go from one in a dignified manner, a student being required to roll along at top speed.

In the classroom, the discrimination continues. It is next to impossible to get in and out of the narrow seats, particularly those with the grasping arms. Even when the ingress and exit

can be made, there is no earthly way to do it with grace.

The curriculum, further, contains no classes on the roll of fat people in history, or on the culture of fat people. The curriculum even goes against fat people; they are required to take physical education, which goes against all their innate learning.

But worst of all, fat students must suffer the caustic and degrading remarks of less well-endowed students. There is no way at present to put down or punish those who persist in berating and slurring their more portly fellow students.

It would seem, in the present move towards improved student rights, consideration must be given to this minority, lest they begin throwing their weight around.

Grad Assistants

One of the most underpaid groups in the university is the graduate assistants. These students receive a stipend from the university in payment for teaching or aiding in research, the money being given to aid the students in paying for their education.

At Oregon State, there has been a gradual rise in the base level of the assistantships, but the rate of increase has not been the same as the increase in the cost of living. According to the university bulletins for 1958-1959 and 1968-1969, the minimum rate has gone up from \$1800 to \$2200, an increase of

a little over 20 per cent. At the same time, the cost of living has risen by as much as 3 per cent a year.

When the assistantship program was initiated, it was supposed to cover the living expenses of the student. Now, it is inadequate for most students, particularly those who are married.

A bill was recently presented in the Oregon Legislature that would raise the level of assistantships by 25 per cent over the next two years. It is hoped quick action can be taken on this bill, one which has been needed for some time.

Maypoles

Two lovely Maypoles appeared sometime Thursday afternoon in the area between the MU Commons and Fairbanks. It's nice to think that there are still some people around who are imaginative and uninhibited enough to

throw crepe paper up around a light post and a tree.

Besides... we wouldn't want those Russians showing us up with the omission of their traditional May Day military parade and new calls for peace around the world.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Bob Allen, Mike Chamness, Leon Johnson, Pete Geist, Neil Armantrout, JoAnne Myers, Walt Ebell.

FENCING

Fencing Policy

The "Fencing" column has made a hard and fast rule that no titles will be used on signed letters to the editor other than name, school and class beginning Monday, May 5. If the position that a person holds has some effect on the light in which the letter should be viewed by the

reader, then that position should be spelled out directly and succinctly in the body of the letter itself.

Names withheld on request will continue to be permitted but all letters received in this office shall contain all of the above information along with university address and telephone number so that we may contact anyone submitting the letter. All letters

turned in to the Barometer shall be kept on file and anyone requesting the name of a letter writer may receive that information in person at the Barometer office from authorized personnel (editor, associate editor, or editorial page editor).

We will accept letters of any length but they have to be typed and double spaced on a 62 count (space) line. We recommend that letters be less than one and one half pages in length.

We will cut nothing from letters unless they contain libelous material or violate the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Code of Ethics adopted by the Barometer.

Letters will be judged on their merits and amount of room available in the issue. Content, and not Barometer editorial position, will determine whether letters will be published.

Our Man Hoppe

By ARTHUR HOPPE
San Francisco Chronicle

The Great Kumquat Revolt

Once upon a time, there was a man named Grovell Grommet, who was a good American and answered every question his Government asked him.

The day he was born, the Government began asking questions about him. So that it could certify he had come alive.

When he applied for a driver's license, registered for the draft or paid his income taxes, the Government asked him a hundred questions. And every ten years The Census Taker would drop around to ask him a thousand more.

And it would keep asking questions about him until the day he died. So that it could certify he was no longer here.

All the information about Grommet — including that garnered from family, friends and associates — was stored in the growing National Data Bank. Just as it was for every other good American.

In fact, the computers at the National Data Bank knew more about Grommet than even his wife. But like all good Americans, he didn't much care.

"I guess it makes the Government more efficient," he would say with a shrug. "And everybody's for that."



Then the 1960 Census rolled around. The Census Taker knocked on the door.

"Would you mind answering a few questions for your Government," said The Census Taker, "under penalty of a \$500 fine and or two months in jail?"

"As a good American," said Grommet, "I'd be glad to do my part for a more efficient Government."

So Grommet gladly answered the usual questions about how often he took a bath, telephoned his aged mother, watched re-runs of "I Love Lucy's Granddaughter" and changed his underwear.

For 90 minutes, Grommet gladly answered questions. "Number 278," said The Census Taker. "Do you prefer your canned kumquats whole or peeled?"

It was then that something inside Grovell Grommet snapped.

"How I prefer my kumquats is none of the Government's business," he said, folding his arms adamantly.

"That does not compute," said The Census Taker. "Everything is the Government's business."

Grommet was tried under the long-standing Census Law for impeding Governmental efficiency and sentenced to two months in jail. But the case caused a stir.

Across the country, people wondered to themselves what kumquats had to do with Government. And though few were willing to risk jail by refusing to answer, The Census Taker began garnering some surprising information.

When the giant computer at the National Data Bank calculated that the average good American family preferred its kumquats parboiled, took 104.3 baths a week and never changed its underwear, it knew a revolt was brewing.

The computer contacted the President: "URGE IMMEDIATE TAKE-OVER IN NAME OF IBM." But the President unfortunately malfunctioned, blowing two diodes and an anode, and was found slumped over his desk with his circuits still smoking.

The National Data Bank, recognizing defeat, self-destructed in five seconds. And human beings went back to governing themselves.



Grommet was declared a national hero. "By the way," asked a reporter. "How do you like your kumquats?"

"None of your damn business," said Grommet.

This became the national motto and good Americans lived happily, if inefficiently, ever after.

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Horse Center Is Proposed

A proposal to establish a Horse Center at Oregon State University has been placed before the Ways and Means Committee in Salem.

The proposal is being supported by the Oregon Horseman Association and others interested in serving the needs of the fast growing interest in light horses in the state.

According to Dr. J. E. Oldfield, head of the Animal Science Department, the proposal includes a covered arena, for riding classes, a horse barn, a feed storage barn and a small research building.

The site for the center is available on university owned land near the junction of 53rd Street and Harrison Street.

It is hoped that if the committee accepts the proposal, OSU will be able to expand its horse program including more riding classes.

Women Slate Arrow Shoot

Practice will begin Monday, May 5, for a coed intramural archery tournament to be held May 14.

Two other practices have been scheduled, weather permitting, on Wednesday, May 7 and Monday, May 12. All practices will be held on the Women's Building field at 5 p.m.

The tournament will be from 5 to 6 p.m. on the WB field, May 14.

Entries will include individuals and living group teams, consisting of four members. Participants may enter either or both competitions.

Competition will involve each participant shooting 10 rounds of six arrows. The men's shooting distances will be 40 feet and women's 30 feet. Bows must not be more than 35 pounds and sights may not be used.

Equipment may be checked out in the Women's Building or your own may be used. Sign up is in the WB or call Sue Alford for further information.

PORTLAND (AP) — State Treasurer Robert Straub has been appointed chairman of a special commission on structure and delegation selection within the Democratic Party. John Allen, Democratic state chairman, also announced the names of 20 commission members Friday.

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY DAILY BAROMETER Published by the Associated Students of Oregon State University. Tuesday through Friday. Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office at Corvallis, Oregon 97331.

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THE WIZARD OF ID



President De Gaulle's last walk on the waters of the Seine

FENCING

Arab-Israli

To the Editor: A resident of Saudi Arabia for the past 11 years, I am an American citizen visiting in Corvallis, and deeply regret that I was unable to attend the speech given by Israel's ambassador to the U.N., Mr. Moshe Leshem. Having used the Barometer and Gazette-Times as references for his statements, I feel that there is a definite need to present the Arab side of the Middle East tragedy.

As a member of AJME (Americans for Justice in the Middle East) I have had access to much data concerning the history of this conflict and I am convinced that if Mr. Leshem was quoted correctly in the above papers, he misused a number of words and facts in order to place Israel on a well-lit pedestal.

For example, Mr. Leshem told 200 spectators that only by signing a treaty could the Arab refugees be freed from the "duty" of trying to reconquer Israel in order to create another Arab state. If Mr. Leshem had wanted to make

a fair statement he would have said that the Arab refugees were trying to reconquer Israel in order to get back their homes. The commando raids on Israel are the only logical means the Arabs have to recover what is rightfully theirs, since no one else seems to care enough about justice in the Middle East to see that the U.N. resolution of Nov. 22, 1947, is implemented.

Mr. Leshem states that "the Jewish people have developed strong feelings of attachment to the land they call home and to their origins." If he had wanted to be quite honest he would have stated that the Arab people have the very same feelings about the same land and with even more justification.

He says, "The Arabs refuse to believe there is a history for Israel and therefore do not recognize Israel's existence." This is not the reason the Arabs have been reluctant to recognize Israel. The real reason is stated in the above paragraphs. I used

the phrase "reluctant recognize" instead of "refuse to recognize" because the U.N. resolution clearly agreed to the existence of Israel as a state contrary to Israeli claims.

Isn't it interesting to see how willing the Israeli are to abide by the U.N. resolution which took away the land of the Jews, but how unwilling they are to abide by the U.N. resolution which states that they must give back the land they acquired after June War of '67?

If Mr. Leshem and friends are really interested in a peaceful Middle East why do they not advocate Israel show its good will implementing the U.N. resolution? The Arab refusal would be a feeling that the may be some justice in the old world after all and would be more willing to be in peace with the Jews brothers, which is what it all are.

Janet H. Johnson
Dhahran, Saudi Arabia

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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For Sale: '67 GTX, \$2,100 or \$1,000 and take over payments. Call 753-9534.
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1966 Galaxie 500, 2 dr. htdp. New tires, brakes, 289, 3 spd. Excellent. Ted, 754-1792, evenings, \$1400.
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Reserve your apt. for summer now. Boys only. Practically on campus. Single, \$40. Dble, \$75. Very clean. 752-1171 after 4 p.m.
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Typing service, 35c page double space — 50c page single space. Minimum \$1.00. Liz, Hotel Julian, 753-4451.
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ALTERATIONS. Formerly with Lipman's. Prices reasonable. 753-4530.
- 9. TV's, Stereos, Records**
Cartridge tapes recorded for you. \$2.50 and \$3.00 inc. cartridge. Call 753-7660 evenings.
- 10. Personal Notices**
Cut flowers for Mother's Weekend. Roses, chrysanthemums, daisies, tulips, lilies, gladioli, etc. — Get them at popular prices from The Posy Pickers, 1 1/2 mi. east of Corvallis, 753-2259. Order early — don't be disappointed.
- 10. Personal Notices**
MOTHER: It's great here you here for the weekend. Love, Mary Lou and Eddie.
12. Miscellaneous
Make your arrangements for Moving, storage, and cleaning your Lyon Agent. Corvallis Moving & Storage, 1557 7th. Phone 753-4331.
Typing service, 35c page double space — 50c page single space. Minimum \$1.00. Liz, Hotel Julian, 753-4451.
Buy and sell U.S. COINS. \$1.75 for silver dollars. Call Ted Dale, 753-4433.
Engagement ring for sale. \$1,500. Call 752-4400.
13. Automotive Repairs
Brake overhaul including lining, arcing, rebuilt cylinders, turning drums, new springs, 30,000 mile guarantee this month only. FIRESTONE, 3rd & Adams, 752-7176.



THE WIZARD OF ID



Dissent Suppression to Be Speech Topic

Executive director of the National Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee will speak at Oregon State University on Monday, May 5, at 8 p.m. in MU 211.

Frank Wilkinson, director of the Committee since its inception in 1961, will speak on the suppression of dissent. The event is sponsored by the Social Science Department of the Oregon Council for Politics.

The aim of the Committee is the ultimate abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC). To accomplish this, they concentrate on the defense of persons subpoenaed before HUAC and its Senate counterpart, the Senate Subcommittee on Security.

In 1956 and 1958 Wilkinson, with white civil rights leader Carl Braden,

challenged HUAC's mandate in court in a First Amendment test case.

As a result, in 1961 Wilkinson and Braden were sentenced to a year in jail for contempt of Congress.

The topic of Mr. Wilkinson's current speaking tour is "Free Speech, Vietnam and the Ghettoes." In recent years he has spoken before hundreds of colleges, civil liberties, civil rights and peace groups.

Sponsored by over 400 leaders, the National Committee to Abolish HUAC was founded by Professor Alexander Meiklejohn, president emeritus of Amherst, and recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom; Clarence Pickett, executive secretary emeritus of the American Friends Service Committee; and Aubrey Williams, National Youth Administrator under President Roosevelt.

Campus Scene ROTC Shows Set

Coffee Hour

A "Coffee Hour" is planned for students and their mothers in the Newman Library from 10 to 11 a.m. today.

Exchange Club Party

Exchange Club will sponsor a roller skating party Tuesday. Members are asked to meet in MU 212 at 7 p.m. that night. Transportation will be provided.

Moms' Registration

Registration of Mothers continues from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the MU concourse.

"Threepenny Opera"

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday for "The Threepenny Opera." The play will run May 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17. Tickets are \$1.50 at the box office which opens from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior "Suds" Fry

Tickets for the Senior Steak Fry will go on sale May 14. Seniors will need both a Senior Class Card and a ticket to be admitted to the event to be held on May 29 from 5 to 11 p.m. at the Benton County Fairgrounds.

Social Dancers to Perform

OSU Social Dancers will perform at 2 p.m. today in the Women's Building.

Thanes to Meet

There will be a meeting for all old and new Thanes in MU 211, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Flower Show For Moms

Students and their mothers may attend the 5th annual spring flower show entitled "Out of This World," today and tomorrow at the Benton County Fairgrounds. Admission is free.

Foreign Student Council

Foreign Student Council will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the MU council room. The presidential election will be discussed.

Rummage Sale Today

OSU Dames will hold a rummage sale today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Kitchel's Shoe Repair shop.

Sunday Mass

There will be a Mass in MU 206 at 9 a.m. tomorrow followed by a breakfast in MU 109 at 10 a.m. Reservations for the breakfast may be made by calling Newman Center 752-6818.

Speech Majors

There will be a meeting for all students with majors, minors or area concentrations in Speech Correction, Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the basement of Shepard Hall.

Dancers to Perform

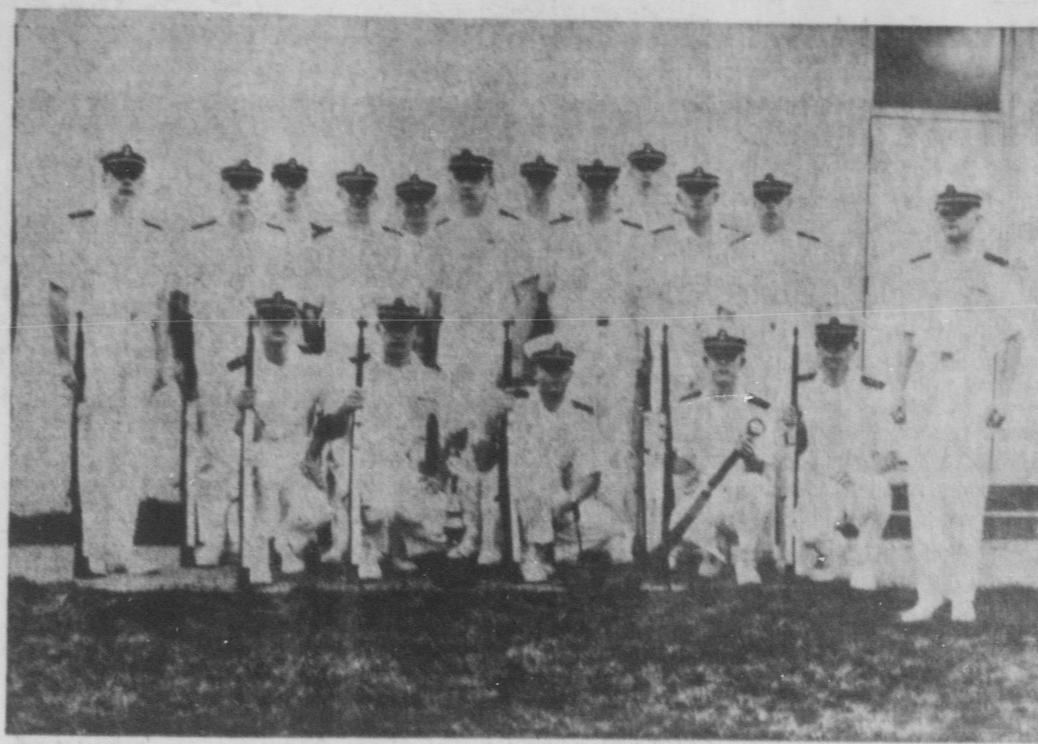
OSU Social Dancers will perform at 2 p.m. May 3 in the Women's Building.

University Positions Open

Applications may be picked up in the Student Activity Center for university committee positions, and returned by May 7. A list of open positions and descriptions is also available.

Suppression of Dissent

Frank Wilkinson, executive director of the National Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, will speak on suppression of dissent, Monday at 8 p.m. in MU 211.



WINNER OF LAST year's military competition during Moms Weekend was the Navy ROTC Drill Team, who hopes to pick up the title again this year.

3 Drill Units To Perform In Weekend Competition

Army, Navy, and Air Force drill units will compete today in the 15th annual Mom's Weekend Drill Team Competition. The events begin at 9 a.m. in Gill Coliseum.

In addition to the drill awards for exhibition, regulation, and inspection, there will be individual competition and women's drill events between the Army Sponsor Corps and Angel Flight drill teams.

The Navy Drum and Bugle Corp and the Army Raiders will also be on hand for non-competitive exhibition.

The Navy, having won the competition last year, is favored to take the honors again today. Last weekend the OSU Navy Drill Team marched off with top honors at the Sixth Annual City of Seattle Invitational Drill Meet over 12 other men's drill teams from ten northwest universities. It is the third time in three years the OSU Navy ROTC drill team has won the Seattle trophy.

OSU ROTC units also took two of the three individual drill trophies at the Seattle meet. Air Force ROTC Cadet J. S. Stratton placed second, and Navy Midshipman 4/c William Jorgens placed third.

The Navy's Drum and Bugle Corps received a special commendation from retired Admiral J. K.

Carpenter after their special exhibition at the Seattle meet. The trophies being awarded today are the Phil Small trophy for drill excellence, Scabbard and Blade trophies for inspection and trophies from the Corvallis Chamber of Commerce for drill exhibition and regulation.

The schedule is as follows:
9:00—Presentation of Colors
9:05—Inspection
9:35—Demonstration by Army Raiders Detachment
9:45—Exhibit by the Air Force Color Guard
9:45—Regular Drill
10:20—Exhibition by Air Force Angel Flight, Women's Drill Team
10:30—Exhibition by Navy Drum and Bugle Corp
10:40—Exhibition Drill
11:05—Exhibition by Army Sponsor Corp, Women's Drill Team
11:15—Presentation of Awards

'Listening Session' Planned By Hatfield

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) will be in Corvallis May 5 to hold a "Listening session" with his constituents.

The senator's appearance is being sponsored by the Congressional Action Committee, Corvallis Chamber of Commerce. In announcing the session, chairman Jean Mater explained that Sen. Hatfield is interested in viewpoints of the public as well as his commenting on current issues. This will give Corvallis residents opportunity to ask the senator questions and to relate to him their major concerns.

Anyone wishing to ask Sen.

Hatfield to discuss a particular topic or to make a statement for the senator's information is asked to contact Mrs. Mater at Mater Machine Works.

Mrs. Mater noted that the U.S. Senate is considering issues of fateful importance to the future of the country — Vietnam, the ABM, inflation, changes in many domestic programs. Specific issues such as the electoral college, construction site picketing, tax reform also are to receive detailed attention.

"This will be the time to ask the senator questions and express your viewpoint," Chairman Mater said.

EUROPE

ANNUAL JET CHARTER FLIGHTS

May 25—June 16	Portland-London	\$343.00
June 7—August 6	Portland-London	\$269.00
June 13—August 7	Portland-London	\$300.00
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July 9—August 6	Portland-London	\$343.00
July 10—July 31	Portland-London	\$343.00
July 28—September 15	Portland-London-Amsterdam-Portland	\$310.00
August 15—Sept. 5	Portland-London	\$343.00
August 23—Sept. 22	Portland-London-Amsterdam-Portland	\$310.00
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the phrase "reluctant recognize" instead of "ed to recognize" because Arabs by their acceptance the U.N. resolution is clearly agreed to the istence of Israel as a state contrary to Israeli claims.

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If Mr. Lesben and friends are really interested in a peaceful Middle East, why do they not advocate Israel show its good will implementing the U.N. resolution? The Arab reaction would be a feeling that may be some justice in the old world after all and would be more willing to live in peace with the Jews brothers, which is what all are.

Jane H. Johnson
Dahran, Saudi Arabia

VERTISING

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MOTHER: It's great here for the weekend. Love, Mary Lou and Kay.

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Buy and sell U.S. COINS. \$1.75 for silver dollars. Tad Dale, 753-4433.

Engagement ring for sale. sell at a loss. Call 753-4433.

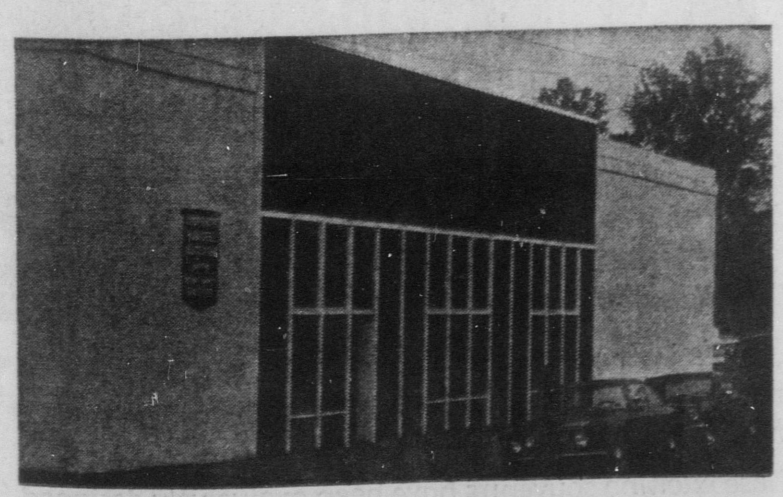
13 Automotive Repairs
Brake overhaul including lining, arcing, rebuilt cylinders, turning drums, new springs, 30,000 mile guarantee this month only \$49. FIRESTONE, 3rd Adams, 752-7178.

THAT WOULD BE RIDICULOUS

BYPASSING MY WINDOW!

by Beant parker and Johnny bust

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San Francisco Poet To Read Works Here

Pete Winslow, a 34-year-old San Francisco poet and humorist, will appear in MU 208 at 8 p.m. on Monday, May 5, under the sponsorship of the Oregon State Review.

Winslow began writing poetry 12 years ago under the influence of the Beat movement. His verse still contains traces of college humor dating from his experience as editor of the University of Washington Columns in 1955-56.

In recent years, Winslow has moved in the direction of orthodox surrealism. His techniques include the use of dream imagery, automatism and reliance on "objective chance." He produces his poems quickly, and with as little conscious effort as possible, then carefully selects, trims and revises.

The results are such observations as:

"Without musical instruments, an orchestra sounds much like anyone else."

Cut Flowers



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"Cows and bulls are so innocent looking they have to keep them way out in the country."

"The ancient Greeks shot down all airplanes and turned the pilots into marvelous animals."

"When elephants are burning alive, you don't think in terms of meat."

He regrets that his birth announcement appeared under shipping news by mistake, so that "crowds went to the dock to see me arrive but nobody came to the hospital" and concerns himself with such matters as the mysterious pregnancy of the mechanical woman in the museum, the difficulty of washing Wheaties down with beer and the problems of heart transplant patients in adjusting to the romantic tastes of the organ's former owner.

Winslow's books are "Whatever Happened to Pete Winslow?" (1960), "The Rapist and other poems" (1962) and "Monster Cookies" (1967).

His poems have appeared or will appear in such magazines as Poetry Northwest, Hollow Orange, Grist, Runcible Spoon, Tampa Poetry Review, Extensions, Magazine and Kauri, and three have been accepted for an anthology to be published this fall by Simon and Schuster.

Winslow was graduated from Washington in 1956 and has made his living as a newspaperman ever since. He studied with Theodore Roethke in 1958, moved from Seattle to San Francisco in 1961, married in 1963 and had his first son in 1967.

OSU Club Sponsors Omark Men

International production and marketing decision-making will be the topic of guest lectures from Omark Industries.

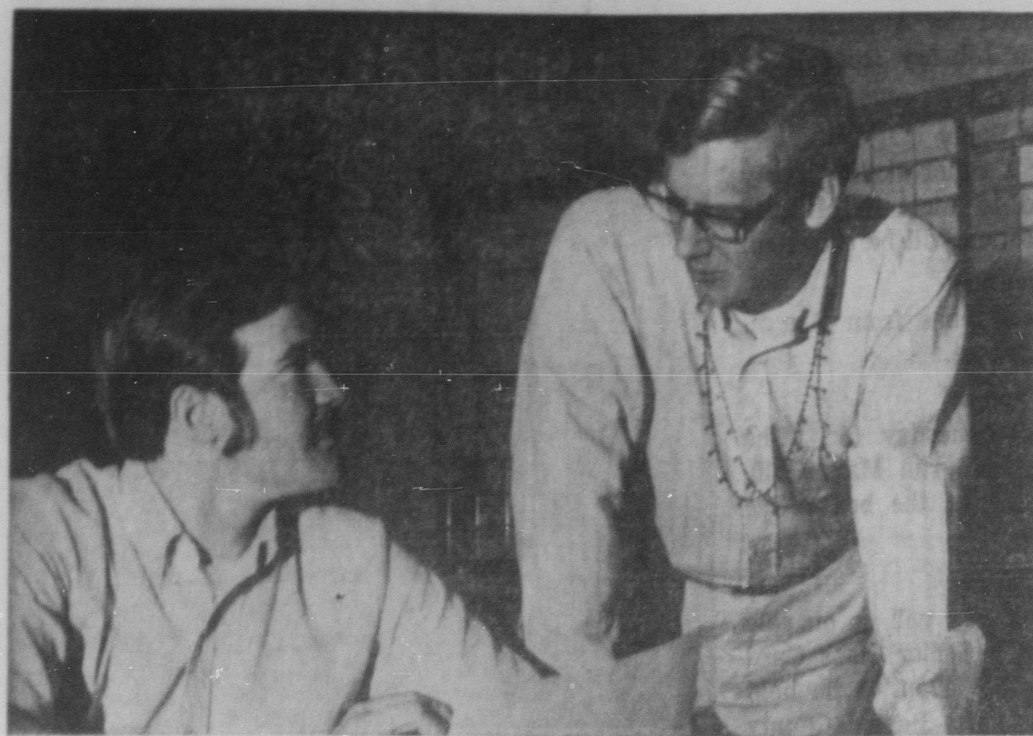
The speakers from Omark are sponsored by the OSU Marketing Club, and will be speaking in MU 211, May 6 at 8 p.m. They will demonstrate the uses of quantitative models in business in relation to their policies of international production and in marketing decision-making.

Members of the lecture team are John Gaist, management systems manager, Omark; Bill Becker, distribution manager; Don Evans, controller and Jim Hanson, systems analyst from Omark Industries.

Omark Industries is a corporation dealing in many areas of business and marketing.

The application of the Omark models appears to be quite sophisticated, and should be of great interest pertaining to many different areas of marketing, noted Phil Schary, Marketing Club advisor.

Homecoming Plans Begin



DISCUSSING PLANS FOR OSU'S 1969 Homecoming, slated for Nov. 14-15, are general chairman Chuck Franklin (left), and assistant general chairman Mike Waser. Photo By STEVE PETERSON

Plans for Oregon State University's 1969 Homecoming are already taking shape, according to general chairman Chuck Franklin.

Homecoming, which is slated on the calendar for November 14-15, will include the annual Queen's Pageant the weekend before. Also scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 12 and Thursday, Nov. 13 is the Queen's Tour, with a noise parade, rally and dance set for the following day.

The Washington State football game will be played on Saturday, Nov. 15 with Homecoming concert that evening.

Assistant general chairman for the event is Mike Waser, with Barb Donovan as general secretary. According to Franklin, all committee chairmen will be selected by next week.

Juniors Set Weekend May 23-25

Junior Weekend May 23-25 will feature a concert by Pat Paulson and the First Edition and a carnival complete with rides and skill booths.

The carnival is the first large scale event of this type to be sponsored by any group on campus. It should appeal to groups of all ages, according to Rick Gaffney, chairman. He expressed hopes that this will become an annual event.

Plans call for seven major carnival rides and three kiddie rides, plus 14-20 skill booths to be set up on the field by Parker Stadium. Novelties and foods of every description will highlight the event. The concert in Gill Coliseum will climax the weekend Sunday night.

Students interested in operating skill booths should apply at the Activity Center or contact chairman Jerry Mulvey at 753-2891.

Teachers' Boycott Bill Discussed By Senate

The question of university professors withholding services, changes by the Council on Curriculum and Academic Policy and Senate press relations were major issues of the Faculty senate meeting this week.

Lester Strickler, professor of business administration, presented a resolution concerning the involvement of faculty members in demonstrations and boycotts. This proposal is a matter of professional, not civil disobedience.

Due to the disruptions on campus of the past academic year, the resolution states that "the process of withholding services cannot be considered as professionally appropriate for university professors."

"Therefore, be it resolved that the OSU Faculty Senate, as a body representative of various segments on this campus, go on record as being firmly in opposition to the withholding of faculty services as a means of sub demonstration-oriented causes." The proposal was discussed and will be voted on at the next meeting.

The senate passed final approval for the Council on Curriculum and Academic Policy to change the name of the Department of Speech to the Department of Speech

Communications and recommend that OSU continue the College Examination Board tests in English Composition, Level I and Mathematics, Level I and Aptitude Test.

This recommendation does not affect the present procedures for transfers or present procedures on English requirements for foreign speaking countries.

Events last term caused reporters to become interested in Faculty Senate meetings on campus. Therefore, the Executive Committee has outlined formal policy regarding press.

"Faculty Senate meetings to which visitors may be invited, shall be open to the press as long as the coverage does not disturb the workings of the senate."

Disturbances on other campuses, stemming from the lack of clear understanding between faculty and senate, prompted the senate to endorse the proposed guidelines for administration-faculty relations and functions.

The senate also passed an item calling for the addition of two more regular student members of the Recognition and Awards Committee.

7th Annual Turtle Race To Benefit Farm Home

"The Green Machine" is out to win! But no matter which turtles place in the race today at 3:30, it is the children at Farm Home who really benefit.

A turtle race means a great deal when proceeds from the preliminary betting promise new additions or improved maintenance of a temporary home for 50 troubled young girls and boys. A private state-licensed agency, the Farm Home receives financial support from three main sources: state purchase-of-care funds, Oregon United Appeal, and gifts and bequests from groups and private individuals.

Over the past seven years, the Turtle Derby has netted over \$4,300 for the children's home. The event is sponsored annually as a benefit by Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Betting boards centered in the MU Quad proclaim the

monetary support contributed since Wednesday. Betting continues in the Quad until this afternoon's race in Gill Coliseum, where bets may also be placed.

Each women's living group has a turtle in training for the big race scheduled as a part of Mom's Weekend festivities. At that time trophies will be awarded to the living groups with the most spirited cheering section, the largest amount bet, the fastest turtle, and the best decorated turtle.

Turtles for the race have been imported from Wisconsin by the Betas, reports Joe Lever, chairman of the event. Each turtle has been trained and decorated for today's race.

Judges for the event are Beta housemother Mrs. Jean Dinwiddie, Dean of Men Dan Poling, and Coach Dee Andros.

Oyster Hatchery Operation Schedules First Showing

Oregon State University's new experimental oyster

hatchery will be shown to the public for the first time Saturday and Sunday, May 3-4, when OSU's Marine Science Center in Newport conducts its annual open house. Doors are open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

At a time when commercial oyster seed — always imported from Japan — is becoming scarce and expensive, the new oyster seed hatchery is intended to show it is economically feasible to produce seed in a hatchery on a commercial scale, OSU officials said.

The hatchery is the result of more than 15 years' work and technical development by Prof. Wilbur Breese at the OSU center. Breese has produced under laboratory conditions seeds for Pacific, native, Kumamoto and European oysters. Trial plantings of these hatchery babies have shown acceptable survival and growth in Oregon waters.

Oysters are farmed in Tillamook, Netarts, Yaquina and Coos Bay with the major production in Tillamook Bay. Pacific oysters — grown from Japanese seed — form the backbone of production. Northwest growers have faced major crisis because of high prices and lack of adequate seed.

To handle selling of seed to growers, the Oregon Cooperative Oyster Marketing Association has been formed. Marketing will begin when the first seed from the new hatchery is ready: in one to two months.

OSU officials cited the new hatchery and marketing association as examples of cooperation between industry, government, and education.

For years, Oregon's oyster farmers and the OSU Cooperative Extension Service and the OSU Department of Fisheries and Wildlife have worked together on production, marketing, and finance problems. The Fish Commission of Oregon has performed a significant research role, it was noted.

An added stimulus has been OSU's designation as one of the nation's first three Sea

Grant centers, it was pointed out.

The Lincoln Development Co., a coastal economic development organization, had an important role in forming the new marketing association, OSU officials said. Together Lincoln Development Co. and the marketing association advanced funds for the new hatchery that will be recovered through future seed sales.

The Lincoln Development Co., a coastal economic development organization, had an important role in forming the new marketing association, OSU officials said. Together Lincoln Development Co. and the marketing association advanced funds for the new hatchery that will be recovered through future seed sales.

Governor McCall To Address 'Environment 1980' Confab

Governor Tom McCall, former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, and Multnomah County Commissioner Mel Gordon will address the "Environment 1980" conference to be held at the Hilton Hotel in Portland May 12.

The announcement was made by Ted Sidor, leader of the Community Resource Development section of the Cooperative Extension Service at Oregon State University, who is a member of the planning group.

The all-day affair, subtitled "A Conference on Solid Wastes," is sponsored by the Portland Chamber of Commerce, Environmental Health Services Center at OSU, Portland State University, the University of Oregon Medical School and coordinated by the OSU Cooperative Extension Service.

As part of the long-range planning by these groups, the conference will feature talks and discussions on both problems and solutions of solid waste disposal. All aspects of solid waste — oil, garbage, car bodies and industrial refuse — will be examined.

Other speakers will include William J. Edwards, Corvallis engineer; Ed Leven, director of the Southern California Automobile Wreckers Association, Los Angeles; F. E. Kirkpatrick, Black and Veatch Co., Portland;

Richard Vaughn, director of the Bureau of Solid Waste Disposal in the Public Health Service, Washington D. C.; Frank Bowerman, vice president of the Uron Corporation of California, Los Angeles; Dr. Virgil Freed, director of the Environmental Health Science Center at OSU.

Registration fee for the conference, which includes lunch, is \$7. Application forms are available at county extension offices and local Chamber of Commerce offices.

Conference Plans To Discuss Careers

Career opportunities and choice of major will be discussed at the third annual Career Planning Conference to be held by the School of Home Economics Tuesday, May 6 at 4 p.m. in Home Economics 318.

The discussion will be led by Mrs. Maryanne Staton, assistant dean, and Mrs. Constance Plant, coordinator of the Self-Learning Center in the Home Economics Building.

Information will be given about the new Self-Learning Center where career guidance information can be obtained in the form of written literature, tapes, and slides.

Speech Due On Snowpack

One of the nation's foremost authorities on snow avalanches will speak May 8 at Oregon State University.

He is Dr. Edward R. LaChapelle, professor of atmospheric sciences at the University of Washington. LaChapelle will address a special water resources seminar at 4 p.m. in Weniger 149.

He will discuss the processes which lead to formation of avalanches, efforts at forecasting avalanches, as well as control measures.

The sixth in a weekly series on snow, LaChapelle's talk is sponsored by the Water Resources Research Institute at OSU. The series is designed to emphasize the importance of the snowpack to Oregon's water potential.

The May 15 speaker will be Mark Nelson, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Portland. His topic will be the flood threat triggered by melting snow in the mountains.

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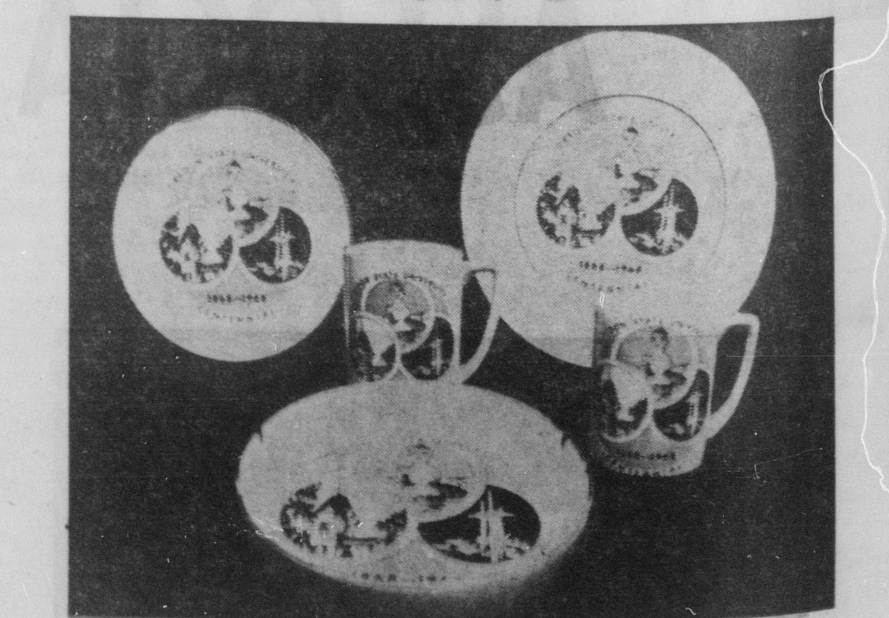
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Boycott Bill Passed By Senate

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Communications and recommend that OSU continue the College Examination Board English Composition, Mathematics, Level I Aptitude Test.

This recommendation not affect the present procedure for transfers or present procedures on English requirements for foreign students from non English speaking countries.

Events last term cap reporters to become interested in Faculty meetings on campus. Therefore, the Executive Committee has outlined formal policy regarding press.

"Faculty Senate meetings to which visitors may be invited, shall be open to press as long as the coverage does not disturb the workings of the senate."

Disturbances on campus, stemming from the lack of clear prior understanding between faculty and senate, prompted senate to endorse the proposed guidelines for administration-faculty relationships and functions.

The senate also passed item calling for the addition of two more regular student members of the Recognition and Awards Committee.

Spikers Risk Perfect Record In 'War' With Oregon

By RANDY HAMMERICKSEN Sports Writer



TIM VOLLMER Odds On Favorite In Discus

Oregon State's powerful track team places its perfect 7-0 record on the line today when they host the always strong University of Oregon Ducks in a dual meet at Bell Field.

The Beavers will be shooting for their first undefeated dual meet season on record in the meet scheduled to get underway at 1:30 p.m. An Oregon State victory would also assure Coach Berny Wagner's team of at least a tie for the Pacific-8 dual meet title with USC, who faces arch rival UCLA today.

Battle of Strengths

The meet shapes up to be a battle of strengths with individual efforts possibly holding the key.

Coach Bill Bowerman's Ducks boast a flock of outstanding distance runners which has become a trademark in track in the past ten years. The Beavers will counter with tremendous strength in the sprints, middle distance events, and the high jump.

Form charts, based on

season "bests" for both clubs, indicate a close meet with Oregon State owning a slight edge. But all slight edges or any predicted spreads fly out the window when the Beavers meet the Ducks.

Ducks 3-2

Bowerman's Ducks enter the meet with a 3-2 dual meet record. The Lemon and Green head mentor will have his Webfoots primed to average an 89.65 loss suffered to Wagner's Oregon Staters last year in Eugene.

Wagner, on the other hand, will have his club out to square his series record against Bowerman and the Ducks. Since Wagner took over as head track coach at OSU four years ago, his teams have toppled the Ducks twice while absorbing three defeats.

With his team's strength in the distance events, Bowerman figures to juggle his performers in an attempt to pick up every point he can in the endurance events. He knows his Ducks will have

to clearly dominate or possibly sweep the steeplechase, mile, and two mile if they are to have any chance of winning this "Civil War" clash.

Form charts indicate sweeps for Oregon in both the steeple and mile. But in order for the Ducks to do this and also score big in the two mile, Bowerman figures to have to "double up" his best distance runners. The key to the meet could hinge on how his aces react to "double duty."

For example, Oregon's top steeplechaser, Tom Morrow, owns a fine 8:53.3 clocking in that event this year. But he is also Oregon's second best miler at 4:03.0. It will be tough for him to come close to either of those times if he competes in both events. His points could be critical for the Ducks.

"Star of Stars"

Arne Kvalheim, Oregon's distance "star of stars," figures to compete in the two mile and mile. And probably

win both. Kvalheim has posted a super 8:39.6 time in the two mile and a 4:01.0 mile. A durable runner, Kvalheim will be difficult to down in either event in the clutch.

Another important Duck performer will be Roscoe Divine. Divine sat out last weekend's meet with Stanford with a chest cold but will be back this week. He has a 4:04.5 best in the mile.

How Bowerman figures to use his long distance stars remains to be seen. Any way you look at it Oregon points will be tough to break into for the Beavers in the distance events.

Oregon will also be strong in the hurdles with Gary Knoke heading the field. Knoke has times of 14.0 in the 120 yard high hurdles and 51.0 in the intermediate hurdles.

Couser Strong

Oregon quartermiler Ron Couser holds the best mark in that event at 46.9. But he will receive all he can handle in OSU's Terry Thompson, 47.4, and Greg Marks 47.8.

The Beavers will field a complete sprint team today. Welcomed back will be aces Willie Turner and Ernie Smith who were sent home from Seattle after a conflict with the University of Washington Black Student Union.



ROSCOE DIVINE Gives Ducks Edge In Mile

Smith and Turner, along with veterans Steve Davis and Greg Marks, make the Beavers solid choices to sweep both the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Turner, who still hasn't completely rounded into shape, has season bests of 9.7 in the 100, and 21.4 in the 220. Smith's bests have been 9.9 and 21.5. Ernie promises to improve on those times especially in the 100 yard dash where he clocked a 9.5 last year. Turner turned in a sizzling 9.3 last year in the century event and might be ready to break into that range again.

Marks Tops in 220

Marks owns the top time in the 220 with a 21.1 clocking. He has run 9.7 in the 100, as has Davis.

With the Beavers blazing speed, they figure to take the 440 relay barring dis-

qualification or bad baton exchange. Relay points are crucial in close meets.

Wagner will probably enter a team of Davis, Marks, Smith, and Turner, in that order.

It may be the 440, 880, long jump, and triple jump that will decide the meet. If both teams dominate their "strength events" it may come down to these events with the meet hanging in the balance.

But with culmination of these events, and a victor still not determined, it will come down to the mile relay as many "civil war" track meets have. The Ducks hold the edge in this event with a time of 3:12.5 to OSU's 3:13.9. But in a relay, with pride, prestige, and most of all a victory over an arch rival at stake, ANYTHING can happen.

Women's Sports Noted; Track Team Undefeated

By GIGI OGLE Womens Sports Editor

They may not challenge the men, but the women athletes of Oregon State University are sure making a name for themselves.

Last term these women proved their abilities in several sports, especially basketball and now, this term, they're out to better themselves.

Four major sports dominate their talents. They include tennis, track and field, crew, and softball.

The most outstanding of these four is track and field, in which the women's team is undefeated. In their first meet at Portland State University, the lady spikers claimed 25 points more than PSU, scoring 145 points. PSU scored 120, with third going to the University of Oregon with 45 and Oregon College of Education taking fourth with 30 points.

OSU added up 103 points to clinch its second meet at OCE with the next highest score of 39 scored by PSU. OCE placed third with 28 points and 11 points went to Lane Community College, Eugene, for fourth.

The women also grabbed first in the state meet held last Saturday at Lewis and Clark College. The meet consisted of 11 teams competing. The top five point getters were OSU (127), PSU (114), U of O (49), Southern Oregon College (46) and Pacific (37).

The tennis team is also worthy of recognition. They too have played three tournaments and have won all three.

The lady netters took the first meet 4-0 against the U of O. They defeated their second opponents, SOC, 5-0-1. Their latest win, last week, was against Portland State when OSU won 6-1 on their home courts.

The tennis team's next opponents will be the U of O this Monday.

The softball team just began this year's season last Tuesday when they lost to the U of O 13-8. Their next game will be at OCE Wednesday, May 7, at 5:15. Women's crew team won

their first river race and are away this weekend participating in another race.

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Beaver '9' Faces 'Must Win' Game

By BOB CLARK
Sports Editor

Gene Tanselli laid it on the line when he said, "We can't lose anymore games if we want to stay in the running for first place in the Pacific-8 this year."

He was right.

With a league record of 6-4 the Beavers can rarely afford another loss, what with four teams in the league with only four losses.

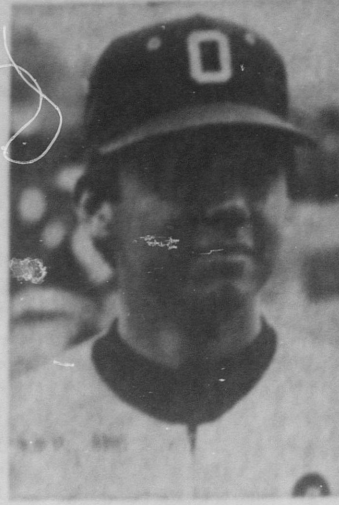
That's what makes a win over Oregon today a must.

The same "must win" situation faced the Beavers a week ago when they travelled north to face Washington and Washington State.

They met the challenge then. They need a repeat today against the Ducks.

The challenge this week could be even tougher.

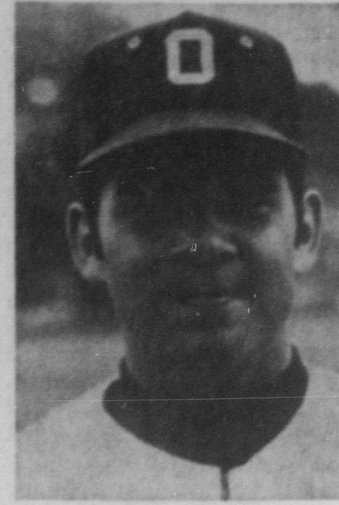
The Ducks come into the game off a three game sweep of the two Washington schools, just like the Beavers. They too are 6-6 in Pacific-



PHIL BUSHMAN
Ducks' Leading Hitter



TONY PERRY
Could Start On Mound For OSU



GARY HALL
Ducks' Sophomore Batter

play. A loss would virtually eliminate them from further contention for first place.

So it will be more than the intra-state rivalry at stake today at 1:30. It'll be life or death as far as the league title is concerned.

Both teams come into the clash at full strength.

They've had a full week of rest since their last league game.

The injured have had a chance to heal, both teams will have their pitchers rested and only one thing will have been on their minds for the past few days, win today's game.

On paper, the Ducks rate a slight edge.

Their hitters have a better batting average, (.265), their pitchers have a lower earned run average (.275) their season record for all games, (19-9) is far ahead of the Beavers.

But statistics don't mean much when OSU and Oregon meet. Only performance does.

The Ducks will stake their victory hopes on a lineup led by centerfielder Phil Bushman. The speedy junior leads the Ducks in all areas, batting average at .293 and stolen bases with seven.

Other potent Oregon bats include second baseman Gary Hall (.256), outfielder Bill Lawrence (.236), shortstop Jim Van Wyck (.310), catcher John Dye (.256) and third baseman Colby Howe (.261 with 20 runs batted in).

Webfoot coach Don Kirsch will select his starter on the mound from a trio of hard throwing righthanders. Sophomore Rick Mealey (2.10 ERA), junior Fred Cardwell (2.84) and senior Jon Wheeler (2.27) each gained victories in Washington and will be well rested should Kirsch call on them.

Tanselli will counter with much the same lineup he has used all season.

That would see Tim Gleeson at catcher and an

infield of Karl Weide at first, Steve Crow at second, Lute Barnes at short and Bob Beall at third.

The starting outfield will probably be Tom Shoup in

left, Larry Rich in center and Paul Doupe in right.

Tanselli will choose between righthander Tony Perry and lefthander Greg Lebeck to start on the mound.

Crew Team Hampered By Illnesses, Injuries

Preparation by the Beaver crew team for this weekend's race with the University of Oregon has been hampered this week by illness. Tom LeRoux, varsity stroke has missed two days of practice and Gordon Chaffee showed signs of the flu during a time trial on Thursday evening.

Hardest hit has been the lightweight varsity with Kern Whittemore out with an ear infection, Bill Strickland with a sore throat, Jim McGuire with a knee injury and Lary Kaster with the flu.

Jim Houghton has moved up from the jayvee boat to replace Tom LeRoux who has been rowing at the four position this week. Tom Bailey and Clint Martin have been switched so that Bailey will be rowing No. 2 and Martin in the bow. Lineup for the varsity crew will be: bow-

Clint Martin, 2-Tom Bailey, 3 - Mike Haggerty, 4 - Jim Houghton, 5-Cam Axford, 6-Skip Spiering, 7-Ralph Mathison, stroke-Steve Hogg and coxswain-Ray Hunter.

If all are well enough the lineup for the varsity four will be: bow-Allen Conrad, 2-Bob Lawrence, 3-Gordon Chaffee, stroke-Tom LeRoux and coxswain-Pete Radie.

The varsity race of OSU and the U of O crews will begin at 10:30 a.m. on the Willamette River. Two freshman races and a varsity four-oared race will begin at 9:30 a.m. preceding the varsity race.

The best viewpoint for spectators will be from the west side of the river or from the bridges. Races will start at Rennie Street and finish at Washington Street.

In 16th Practice... Defense Vs. Offense

Oregon State football coach Dee Andros sends his inexperienced but spirited gridders into their most realistic game type conditions of the spring practice sessions this morning at 10 in an offense versus defense scrimmage.

And what will make the scrimmage all the more realistic will be the presence of five Pacific-8 officials refereeing the scrimmage.

Andros cited as the reason for the presence of officials at the practice as giving the gridders "... a chance to work out the last two Saturdays of spring practice, today and next week's Picnic Bowl, with as near as possible game conditions."

"It'll be the first time this spring that coaches haven't

been on the actual playing field while practice is going on," the OSU mentor added.

The Beaver gridders come into today's scrimmage off one of their better practices of the spring.

Andros came away from Thursday's drill mildly pleased with the players' efforts.

"The hitting and unity were better today," Andros said. "We had more togetherness too."

Andros is still seeking the consistency that makes a good team into a great one. The Beavers are still having problems with a good play being followed by a not-so-good play, often one that hurts them.

In Thursday's practice, it was Gary Barton who had

the best day at quarter back. Barton led the offense one drive of 70 yards, touchdown, and later the day before it was Steve Endicott and Oswald who had done praise of Andros for work at quarterback.

Larry Watson had part in Barton's success moving the offense. junior-to-be halfback three pass receptions were big reasons for the defense had in catching passes too and Mel Easley and Waletch intercepted to stop offensive drives.

Waletch and Dave continued to impress with their work at safety

Unearned Run Dooms OSU, Viks Win 2-1

Oregon State's first ever venture onto artificial turf proved unsuccessful last night as the Beavers lost to Portland State 2-1.

Starting pitcher Jerry Johnson went all the way and gave up only six hits while striking out 10, but OSU errors allowed the Vikings an unearned run in the second that cost Johnson the win.

Catcher Tim Gleeson drove in the Beaver run with a single in the sixth.

Clark's Clips

By BOB CLARK
Sports Editor

Welcome Moms, and what a day for the athletic enthusiasts among you.

Baseball, track, crew and football all highlight activities on the Oregon State campus today.

But even more than the fact that it's a big athletic weekend, it's 'Civil War' weekend.

Its Oregon against Oregon State, the biggest rivalry on the Pacific coast and one of the biggest rivalries in the nation. No game means more to either team than the 'Civil War' match.

No Two Ways About It...

Seasons have been made, championships have been won and lost and heartbreaks suffered all on the outcome of a Beaver-Duck matchup.

And today will be no exception.

In baseball, the Beaver and Ducks are in an identical situation with 6-6 Pacific-8 records. With four clubs tied for first at 8-4, the loser of today's game is virtually eliminated from further contention for loop laurels.



GENE TANSSELLI
"We Have To Win"

OSU coach Gene Tanselli had the challenge for his Beavers earlier this week when he stated, "We can't lose another game if we want to have a chance for first place."

Oregon faces the same challenge.

... Losers' Out

Both teams will be pulling out all stops in hopes of keeping their title chances, however slim, still alive.

Last year the Ducks won both meetings between the two. The Beavers will be out to avenge that and more when the two clubs square off at 1:30 at Coleman Field.

But the battle in baseball may be topped by the clash at neighboring Bell Field where the Beaver and Duck track squads clash in the final dual meet of the season for both teams.

The Beaver cindermen come into the meet with a perfect dual meet record, 7-0. The Ducks are 3-2 in the dual meets, with losses to Southern Cal and Washington State. The Cougars were an earlier victim of OSU.

Judged on past performances, the Beavers go into the meet as slight favorites, ever so slight favorites.

In some past meets, being the favorite, no matter by how much has often meant doom.

OSU coach Berny Wagner knows that and so do his thinclads.

Bill Bowerman will have his Webfoot spikers ready to prove how worthless the favorite role is.

Last Year

He'll be reminding the Ducks of last year when the Beavers won 80-65. He'll remind them of the fact that OSU has won two of the last three meets between two 'Civil War' rivals.

But Oregon State will have a few things going for them.

OSU has never had an undefeated track team, a win today would give them one. They'll be out to even their record against the Ducks since Wagner came to OSU. And maybe even more important, they'll have Willie Turner and Ernie Joe Smith going in the sprints.

After being forced out of last weeks meet with Washington the speedy duo could be ready to prove their worth to the Beavers.

Those two could be ready to burn up the track, and if they are, look out Ducks!

'Civil War' Table Tennis

The Oregon State University table tennis club will meet the University of Oregon club today at 1 p.m. in a match in the MU ping-pong room.

Teams will number six men. Included on the OSU team are Tim Leatherman, Warren Hart, Daryoush Honarkhah, Sheng-I Hsu, Daniel Lau and Karen Berliner.

Berliner is the number one woman tennis player in the state and Leatherman is ranked third in state. He was also recently crowned as the Pacific Northwest Collegiate male table tennis champion.

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